

## Meyer Rules—Faculty Consensus?

By LAWRENCE GARTNER  
The Emergency Executive Committee (EEC) of the Academic Senate is meeting with various faculty groups this week in an attempt to gain consensus on the Meyer Committee Report.

According to Arthur Sherry, professor of law and criminology and acting chairman of the EEC, the committee will try to find some statement or proposal on which faculty members can agree.

In other action on the issue, Jerry Goldstein, ASUC President-elect leveled some specific criticisms at the Meyer Report yesterday.

The deadline for filing criticisms of the Meyer report was yesterday. About 150 critiques had been submitted by 5 p.m., according to a secretary in the Regents' office.

An "exploratory" meeting of the EEC was held Wednesday night in order to "sample campus faculty opinion" about the Meyer proposals.

Members of various faculty groups were present at the meeting. Among them were representatives of the two major faculty coalitions, the Faculty Forum and the Committee of 200.

Both of these groups have drafted and are circulating critiques of the Meyer Committee Report.

The Committee of 200 has received 310 faculty signatures on its critiques to date.

It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's Daily Californian the Faculty Forum's critique had been signed by 350 faculty members. The critique has, on the contrary, just begun to be circulated to the faculty.

Meetings of the EEC will con-

tinue all weekend until Sunday evening. Sherry said he hopes some sort of consensus can be reached in time for Monday's Academic Senate meeting.

Meanwhile, ASUC President-elect Jerry Goldstein outlined his objections to the Meyer rules yesterday.

Goldstein said he wanted due process in discipline cases which could result in serious penalties.

Though the due process procedure should not necessarily be identical to that in a civil court, Goldstein said, the right to council, student juries, no self-incrimination, and innocence until guilt is proven should be incorporated in disciplinary procedures.

Goldstein said he would want an ASUC "as autonomous as (Continued on page 16)

## Judge Drops Oak. Charges

Charges against three University students and two non-students arrested while picketing the Sea Wolf Restaurant February 2 were dismissed yesterday.

The students are Sharon Stern, a junior in sociology; David Friedman, a graduate in math; and Michael Parker, a graduate in political science. They were charged with "resisting public officers in the charge of their duty."

Municipal Judge Martin N. Pullich of Oakland ruled on a motion by Assistant District Attorney Albert Hederman requesting the dismissal of charges against the five. Hederman asked for the dismissals "in the interest of justice."

The assistant district attorney said he felt a dismissal of the case would save the city and county from protracted civil pro-

(Continued on page 13)

## Viet Day Aided

Letters and telegrams continue to pour in from people who are accepting invitations to speak at a massive Community Meeting on Vietnam scheduled May 21 and 22.

The meeting is sponsored by the Faculty Union and Employed Graduate Students of the American Federation of Teachers, in conjunction with the recently formed Faculty Peace Committee.

The State Department has replied to a telegram sent by Professors Stephen Smale and Morris Hirsch of mathematics. In a phone call to Hirsch a spokesman for the State Department said department officials were thinking of sending a high level official such as Averell Harriman or William Bundy.

And Bertrand Russell has volunteered to send a tape recording on the Vietnam and Dominican Republic situations, to be played at the meeting.

## Small CORE Rally

## Plans Revealed for Summer Louisiana 'Voter Education'

By PAUL SLATER

Plans to mobilize civil rights forces in the State of Louisiana for a massive summer "voter education" drive, were revealed by CORE spokesmen at a noon rally yesterday.

Four Congress of Racial Equal-

ity (CORE) leaders, speaking from Sproul Hall steps, told a sparse audience of their reactions to life in Bogalusa, Louisiana after returning from Negro voting registration drives in that city.

The voting registration drives are now termed voter education because Negroes cannot pass voting requirements "no matter how much instruction" they are given, according to CORE field secretary Isaac Reynolds.

CORE, working through the Bogalusa Voters' League, sends its workers to private homes to canvas eligible voters.

Freedom schools will also be set up to instruct Negroes in political science, remedial reading, Negro history, and medicine.

Mrs. Anita Levine, Campus CORE, described Bogalusa as "totally a different world where you don't stop being scared."

Hugh Robbins of Campus CORE said he found citizens "in a turmoil of fear."

"Negroes fear participating in any program for their advancement," because white citizens threaten Negroes with losses of jobs, property and life, Robbins said.

"I've just returned from Bogalusa, one of the all-American, un-American cities in the United States, where the Klan's the man and runs the whole city," said Elijah Turner of Oakland CORE.

He asked how President Lyndon Johnson and the Defense Department justified spending \$2 million a day in Viet Nam and telling the Vietnamese how to run their government, while U.S. citizens in the South "are not even protected."

Turner proceeded to attack the "Southern non-intervention policies" of the federal government, which he called, "my pet enemy."

One of the few protections civil rights workers in Bogalusa have is an organization called the Deacons for Justice and Defense, he (Continued on page 16)

## Reasons for FSM Go to Regent Com

A report of the reasons the Free Speech Movement erupted here last semester goes before a special committee of the Board of Regents in Los Angeles this morning.

The results of a three-month-long investigation of "recent campus unrest," the report will be presented in secret to a committee on University reform headed by Regent William E. Forbes of Los Angeles.

Forbes' committee will hear findings of an eight-man team headed by Beverly Hills attorney Jerome C. Byrne in "closed" session starting today.

The committee meeting is "closed," Forbes said yesterday, because the group will be in "working session."

The committee will send its report and recommendations to the full Board of Regents possibly in late June.

Forbes did not know if his committee's report would be made public. It's up to the full board to decide, he said.

Byrne would release no information on the report he's making to the committee today.

Other Regents on the committee besides Forbes are Philip L. Boyd of Riverside; Mrs. Dorothy Chandler, Edwin W. Pauley, Norton Simon and Jesse W. Tapp, all of Los Angeles; and William K. Coblentz of San Francisco.

Byrne's investigators have reportedly interviewed hundreds of University students, faculty, and administrators.



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From left to right, clockwise: James Fankhauser, conductor; Dennis Dufalla, accompanist; David Morris, music associate; Josh Diamond, personnel; Ed Ricketts, concert associate; Jerry Brown, business manager, Stewart Hobson, publicity associate.

Treble Clef, the Men's Glee Club, the Men's Octet, Madrigal singers and the Jade Ensemble will be featured at the annual Spring Concert, 8:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in Hertz Hall.

Music by Bach, Britten, Stravinsky, Carissimi, and two University graduates, Leonard Norwitz and John Thomas, will be performed.

Tickets, \$1.50 or \$1. for students, may be purchased at the ASUC Box Office, at the door on the nights of the performance, or from members of the choral groups.

Treble Clef and the Men's Glee Club have each recently completed successful tours of California. Highlights of the Treble Clef tour were concerts at the Point Mugu Air Force base and in Modesto. The Glee Club tour was centered around the disaster areas caused by floods in Northern California.

## Run-off Vote Ends Today

An estimated 2500 undergraduates voted in the ASUC run-off elections yesterday, according to Wayne Ybarra, elections council chairman.

The polling continues from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today with booths at the same locations on campus.

At stake are two seats for representative-at-large in the ASUC Senate.

Candidates for the two seats are Bob Archibald, Val Mitchell (Slate), Joe Hacker (Slate), and John Roberts.

Also on the ballot are two constitutional amendments.

One would put a student preamble including a "Bill of Rights" in place of the present preamble to the ASUC constitution.

The other would change the method of selecting the Student Judicial Committee—instead of the old members of the committee nominating the new ones, the ASUC president, with approval of a Senate majority, would do so.

ASUC President Charlie Powell's poll of undergrads is also being voted on. The poll asks: "If the ASUC were to become voluntary, would you join?"

Run-offs for permanent senior class vice-president and sophomore class yell leader are also on the ballot.

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# Kerr on Call To Testify in FSM Trial

University President Clark Kerr was ordered yesterday to be ready to testify for the defense on 24 hours notice in the trial of the 155 Sproul Hall sit-in demonstrators.

The ruling by Berkeley Municipal Judge Rupert Crittenden denied a petition from University attorney John Sparrow to have the subpoena quashed.

Sparrow contended testimony by Kerr would be immaterial and obtainable from other witnesses.

A similar request made on behalf of Governor Edmund Brown was granted earlier this week.

Attorney Malcolm Burnstein would not indicate when the defense would call Kerr to the stand, saying, "We are calling our witnesses one by one."

Yesterday's session concluded the two-day testimony of Jackie Goldberg, sister of ousted student Art Goldberg and an early leader in the free speech controversy.

The attorney for the prosecution cross-examined Miss Goldberg on the creation of the FSM, the police car sit-around of Oct. 1 and 2, and the Sproul Hall sit-in of Dec. 3.

# A New NSA

By JOHN F. OPPEDAHL

A relatively little known (i.e. non-voting) member of the ASUC Senate will now be elected and not appointed because of a constitutional amendment overwhelmingly passed this week.

And because of the likewise lopsided passage of a related amendment six other offices will be voted on by undergraduates in a special election May 20-21.

The first amendment, making the campus coordinator of the National Student Association (NSA) elective rather than appointive, passed 3371-974.

Along with this, voters picked Dan McIntosh, junior in history, as the NSA coordinator (pending passage of the amendment).

So he's in. But his six aides are still to be picked.

This is because the second amendment, passed 2802-822 puts the power of appointing six delegates to the NSA out of the Senate's hands and into those of the student electorate.

Filing for the six positions will continue until at least May 12. Forms may be picked up in 405 Student Union.

The NSA coordinator sits on the ASUC as a non-voting member in an advisory capacity.

Campus NSA gets almost all of its money from the ASUC.

The six delegates, the campus (NSA) coordinator, and the ASUC president late in August will attend the ten-day NSA Congress in Wisconsin (the college campus hasn't been named yet.)

Each of the eight will get a \$150 stipend for the trip.

McIntosh, as leader of the NSA here says he has some new ideas for expanding NSA activity here after the Congress.

So he said he doesn't want people running as delegates who think the trip to Wisconsin is a vacation and the end of their job. It isn't, anyway.

The sessions are eight hours a day for ten days and attendance is mandatory, McIntosh said.

The main activity of the Congress, he said, is studying how to improve student government at the various schools represented.

(The NSA Congress may tie in with the much-rumored national constitutional convention of stu-

dents, but evidently no formal action has been taken to combine the two, according to McIntosh.)

When the six delegates come back to campus next year McIntosh wants to set them working on:

- Working with the faculty in making up a "very specific" 40- to 50-page "summer reading list" for students.

- Holding another Human Rights Week, "with the emphasis on 'human' not 'civil' rights," said McIntosh.

Next year's Human Rights Week will have a more educational bent, he said.

As such it would study relations between students, faculty and administration, especially on this campus, he added.

- Instituting a revamped "big-brother, big-sister" program here.

Instead of only having University students talk with underprivileged children, McIntosh said, the aim would be to "on a mass scale" bring the students and their parents to the campus.

# Tuition Plan Killed Again

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A plan to initiate a post-graduation tuition system for the University and state colleges was killed again by the Assembly Education Committee yesterday.

The heated lengthy battle over the measure, proposed by Assemblyman John L. E. Collier (R-Los Angeles) resulted in a stalemate and the bill was referred to interim study.

The measure—also rejected in 1963—would have set up a tuition payment plan in effect after the student leaves school. The total payment, which would be made over an extended period, was to be the amount of state expense involved in the student's schooling.

Each California resident entering the University or a state college would have been required to sign an agreement to repay the legal regardless of the student's age, and payment was to be enforced through the registrant's Social Security number.

# Gynecologist to Speak to Women

Doctor Chapman, a gynecologist from Cowell hospital, will be speaking on Women's Problems noon today in 408 Student Union. A question and answer period will

follow a brief introduction about birth control devices and methods. It is for women only and is very informal.

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# Local Films To Show Sun.

This Sunday's ASUC Film Program will be devoted to the work of Bruce Baillie and Carl Linder, two local Bay Area film-makers.

Baillie's films have been exhibited at several international film festivals, and he won a top prize at the Midwest Film Festival three consecutive years. Included in Sunday's program will be "Mass," "To Parsifal," "Mr. Hayashi," "Everyman," and "Hurrah For Soldiers."

Linder will be represented by his two most recent color films, "The Devil Is Dead," and "Skin." A section from Linder's current work, "Womankind," will also be shown.

Both film-makers will be present to discuss their films with the audience.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday in Pauley Ballroom, Student Union. Admission is 50 cents.



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# Cal Halts Marines In Ninth, Wins 4-3

By GEORGE BAKER

The Bears, preparing for the big weekend in CIBA play, managed to snuff out a ninth inning San Diego Marine rally and edge the gyrenes 4-3 yesterday at Clint Evans Field.

Bill Frost came in with the tying run at third in the ninth to end the Marine hopes. Up to that time, Joe Wiersbowski had pitched excellently after taking over for starter Steve Sternberg in the fifth. Sternberg was forced out of the game when he injured his leg sliding into third. Through four innings had had given up only two hits, two walks, and no runs.

Don Bunch, used sparingly this season, provided the big hit when he powered a triple to left center in the eighth inning. Scoring ahead of him were Tim Tarpley and Tom Cooper who had singled and walked. That was enough to provide the winning margin.

Cal scored two runs earlier in the fifth with some fancy base running and the help of a Marine error. Sternberg walked and Gale Newman, making his first start in the outfield, singled Steve to second. Sternberg was forced at third as Mike Taylor hit into a force.

But the next pitch was a passed ball and Newman scored as George Cate reached first on an error. Taylor and Cate then worked a double steal, Taylor scoring on the front end.

While yesterday's game was a definite breather, the tilt of games this weekend promises nothing

but pressure ball games. For the Bears to move up in the standings they'll have to play some inspired baseball.

With the league standings the way they are, almost any team could pull out the league championship. Today Santa Barbara will take on the Bears at Clint Evans diamond while USC is at Stanford. Then on Saturday the

### CIBA STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Stanford	9	6	.600	—
USC	7	6	.538	1
UCSB	6	6	.500	1½
California	7	7	.500	2
UCLA	8	10	.444	2½
Santa Clara	6	8	.428	2½

visitors will switch with USC here for a twinbill.

Starting for Cal today will be sophomore Hollen Bridges who will be making his first league start. Bridges, who has appeared in five non-league games, owns a fine 1.79 ERA. The Bears will have to win today to stay in contention, but they must also come back on Saturday against USC. In those contests Coach Wolfman will be going with his best in Rich Nye and sophomore sensation Andy Messersmith.

Nye, who will play in the outfield when he is not pitching, owns an excellent ERA of 2.75 in CIBA play, but has been plagued by bad luck. Messersmith has been the Bears stopper of late and has allowed only 1.32 runs per league game.

## The Daily Californian

BILL ROWEN  
Sports Editor

# Sports

Night Editor  
GEORGE BAKER

John Rodgers  
Assistant Editor

## Top Prep QB's Pick Cal

By BILL ROWEN

Following the recruiting traditions which produced great signal-callers like Craig Morton and Randy Gold, Cal has once again scooped up two of the top three high school quarterbacks in California, according to the "statement of intent" announcement released yesterday by the AAWU.

But although the football team also gained a handful of promising linemen, the basketball team gained two top centers, and the track team recruited some fine distance men, it still appears that the AAWU's letter of intent program has not completely worked.

"The only thing the letter of intent does is get the colleges off a kid's back," one Cal coach said yesterday. "But he's not forced to sign it and he can keep playing around with the colleges as long as he wants."

Thus the AAWU announcement hardly ends Cal's recruiting program. Cal may gain several other top prospects (or lose them to AAWU schools) before classes begin next year.

The two top quarterbacks are Barry Bronk from Helix High School in San Diego and Mark Wood from Servite High in Anaheim.

Bronk, a 6-1½, 198 pounder, achieved a first string all-CIF Southern Section berth, while Woods gained an even higher

honor by being named All-CIF quarterback.

The top line prospect is Jerry Woods of Sonora, who announced Wednesday that he would enroll at Cal. As well as being an excellent linebacker, Woods should also help out the track team with his 60 foot shotput tosses.

Other outstanding gridders include Ed White, a 6-3, 240 pound tackle from Indio High School; guard Warren Michaelis, winner of the John Huarte Inspirational Player Award at Mater Dei High School in Anaheim; and second-team CIF fullback Rich Aschembrenner from Servite High, holder of a Regents' Scholarship.

Greg Malley, a 6-8 center from Acalanes High School in Lafayette was high on Rene Hererias' list of the top cagers in California. Under Malley's rebounding and scoring leadership, Acalanes was

at one time ranked in the top ten teams in the state.

Another center to shore up Cal's notorious pivot problems will be 6-7 Wayne Stewart from Earl Warren High in Downey, who was all-league at center and also, on the football team, as an offensive end. He'll play both sports at Cal.

Next year's track coach, Sam Bell from Oregon State University, has naturally been busy in his home area and has recruited two fine Oregon spike stars for Cal.

Gary Pennington of Ashland, Oregon threw 208 feet in the javelin as a junior last year, while Ron Byers from Portland is the state cross-country champ and will probably be used in the two mile. Bell will also inherit Carlos Robles, a 4:17 miler from San Gabriel.

## Frosh Tennis Team Ends Season With 11-0 Log

Looking at this season's frosh tennis results there is no doubt that the Bears are on the rise as a collegiate tennis power. The squad finished up the season with a clean slate of 11 victories and no defeats as yesterday they defeated American River J. C., 6-1.

The Cubettes managed to lose only one doubles match as the team waltzed easily to the victory. The singles match victors were Chuck Darley, 11-9, 10-8; Dave George, 6-1, 10-8; Garth O'Malley, 7-5, 6-3; Bob Delantoni, 6-1, 6-1; and Tom Lindheim, 6-0, 6-1.

To add to yesterday's victory, the freshmen on Wednesday downed a strong freshman crew from Stanford 7-2. In that contest all six singles matches were won by Cal with the Papooses winning only two doubles matches. In the second victory over Stanford Darley, George, O'Malley, Delantoni, Allen Kay, and Dave Rosenau all coped victories in single contests. And the outstanding doubles combination of Darley and O'Malley won with ease, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Varsity Coach Chet Murphy should be very pleased with the outlook for several seasons to come. Three stars looked particularly impressive all season long. George finished the season undefeated while both O'Malley and Darley lost but one match apiece.

## Bears Challenged by Husky Crew

The annual "moment of truth" faces the California crew squarely tomorrow afternoon on Lake Washington as Jim Lemmon's undefeated defending national champion varsity returns to the traditional three-mile race to duel the Huskies for Western supremacy.

Both the Bears' and Huskies' boats are loaded with experienced personnel. Bob Cross will stroke a Cal crew which has four of its top men back, plus a quartet of JV lettermen.

The Huskies welcomed back four of their varsity men of last year with four national champion JV men returning to help bolster Washington's chances.

Last year marked an unprece-

dent four victories over Washington for the Bears, ranging from a dual meet on the Oakland Estuary to the Olympic trials. And Cal's JV boat has a score to settle, having been edged three times by the Seattle JV crew last Spring.

Lemmon's also unbeaten JV boat remains intact from the Stanford race, with six sophomores and three seniors. Denny Lane will be at stroke for the three-mile contest.

Stan Taylor will stroke the Cubs in the two-mile frosh race. Tom Dunlap's squad was narrowly beaten by Long Beach State earlier, but Lemmon emphasized that the frosh are "better than the record indicates."

"We're going up against well-seasoned, experienced crews," Lemmon commented, "and that's the way it should be. We have an experienced varsity and a very green JV (which he has been quite pleased with, he emphasized). I figure it's going to be a darn good boat race."

Cal has not lost a dual race to the Huskies since 1962. In 1963 the two split a pair and also rowed to a grueling dead heat. And last year Cal won all.

Last weekend Washington dropped a close race to Stanford (whom Cal beat by two lengths). However, it was the first race of the year for the Huskies (a good time for experimenting with different men), and Lemmon expects

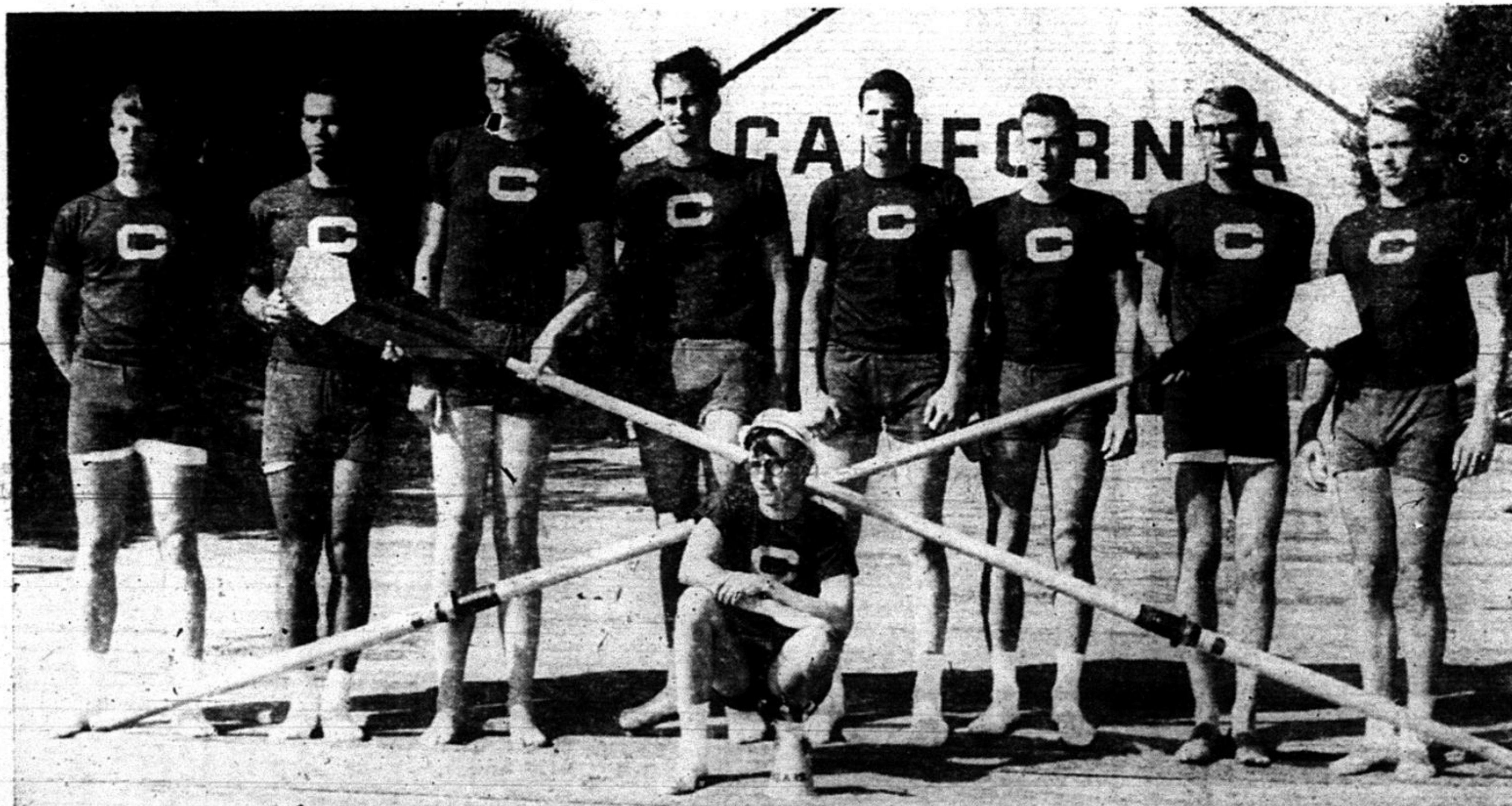
a number of new faces in the enemy varsity.

Boatings for California:

VARSITY: Bob Cross, stroke; Malcolm Thornley, #7; John McConnell, #6; Roy Romey, #5; Scott Gregg, #4; John Sellers, #3; Mike Page, #2; Ron Sellers, bow; and Reg Watt, cox.

JV: Denny Lane, stroke; Dan Hatch, #7; John King, #6; Frank Brown, #5; Rich McLellan, #4; Hardy Jones, #3; Norm Bliss, #2; Norm Stanley, bow; and Bob Arbios, cox.

FROSH: Stan Taylor, stroke; Pat Stanton, #7; Bruce Robertson, #6; George Gibbs, #5; Jerry Richardson, #4; Tom Van Meter, #3; Dave Crockett, #2; Tom Tryon, bow; and Russ Takei, cox.



THE CHAMPION CALIFORNIA CREW . . . The undefeated Cal crew will be tested by a strong Washington aggregation tomorrow. The Bears will be led by (from left to right) Bob

Cross, Malcolm Thornley, John McConnell, Roy Romey, Scott Gregg, John Sellers, Mike Page and Ron Sellers. The cox is Reg Watt.

## Lacrosse and Fencing Matches Highlight Week

With the track, crew, and tennis teams out of town this weekend, local fans can still find some excellent action in two of Cal's newest but most interesting sports — fencing and lacrosse.

Tomorrow from 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Cal will host the Northern California team foil championships in 234 Harmon Gym, and all-American fencer Joe Wolf will be making his farewell appearance for the Bear Lancers. Backed up by Michel Small and Don Klein, the Bears are slight favorites to take the title over up-and-coming CCSF.

On Sunday, Cal's once-beaten lacrosse team will host the Palo Alto Lacrosse Club on the Strawberry Canyon field at 2:00. The Palo Alto Club is the only team ever to beat the Bears, who later revenged the defeat, so this will be a crucial rubber match.

Lacrosse is currently undergoing a phenomenal growth in the Bay Area. This is Cal's first home match of the year and will provide an excellent exhibition of the American Indian sport which used to flourish only on the East Coast.

# Support for Viet Day

(Continued from page 1) already "one of the biggest things on campus this year," according to Jerry Rubin, co-chairman of the Vietnam Day Committee. He stressed this was not just because of the size of the meeting, but because of its significance.

"People have been so separated from the decision-making organs of society that new ways must be found for people to control the events which decide their lives. Television and the press are no link between the people and the decision makers. . . . The press strangle hold is over, because there are new ways to find out."

He said the meeting would be "perhaps the largest mass meeting ever held to protest U.S. foreign policy—certainly the largest Vietnam protest."

He added the meeting is attracting a lot of attention throughout the country, and that buses from cities within a 500 mile radius will be conducting people to the meeting.

The meeting is scheduled to take place over a 30 or 36 hour period. Beginning at noon, the program includes a picnic later in the afternoon, followed by more lectures, discussions, and debates. Late in the evening the meeting will be decentralized into a number of discussion groups, possibly with some of the "name" speakers participating.

The meeting will continue Saturday, May 22, until perhaps 6 p.m.—or later.

Parts of the speeches will be broadcast over KPFA, but it is

not known how extensive their coverage of the event will be. There may also be a movie made of significant parts of each speech to be circulated nationally as publicity for similar events elsewhere, and to publicize the Vietnam situation.

Rubin said a final decision on where the event will be held has not yet been reached. Harmon Gym has been reserved for the meeting, but he said they would prefer to meet outside.

The Greek Theater is reserved for "Antigone."

Many people who have been invited to the Day have neither accepted or declined yet and there are a lot of "name" speakers who have yet to reply, Rubin said. Several movie stars are included in the group.

Those who have accepted so far include BBC correspondent Felix Greene; Aaron Wildvasky, professor of political science; Eugene Burdick, author of Fall-Safe; James Aronson, Editor of the "National Guardian;" Staughton Lynd, of Yale; Barbara Dane, folk singer; Si Cassidy, president of the California Democratic Council, and Paul Potter, national head of Students for a Democratic Society.

Also appearing will be U.S. Senator Ernest Gruening, (D-Alaska), journalist I. F. Stone, "Realist" editor Paul Krassner; State Assemblyman William Stanton, "Minority of One" editor M. S. Arnoni; Norman Thomas, former head of the American Socialist party.

# Work in Israel For a Year?

Pioneer 72, a program offering young Californians the opportunity to live and work in Israel for a year, is attracting interest on campus.

Pioneer 72 is part of an international program for students and college graduates between the ages of 18 and 28.

According to the program's sponsors, Israel's Kibbutz-life is one of the world's most outstanding sociological experiments. It is a unique form of communal society which has played an important part in the economic and social development of Israel over the past 17 years. There are industrial as well as agricultural kibbutzim in Israel, and each kibbutz is self-sustaining and self-governed.

Three classifications of applicants are currently being considered: College graduates who qualify as professionals, and who will function in their given field; College graduates without a particular skill or with little or no experience, who will take part at a semi-professional level in a field of interest to them; Undergraduates with no particular skills will also be considered for participating in the active life of kibbutzim.

For further information contact Elliot Steinberg (SU. 1-2525, ext. 37 during the day and JU. 5-7971 during the evening).



hours: 9:30-5:30 daily  
9:30-9:00 thurs.

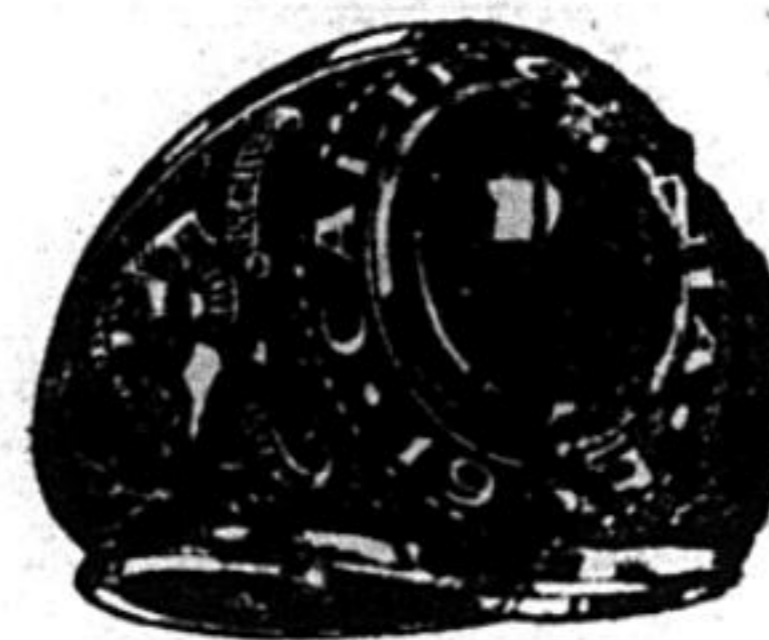
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Telegraph at Durant

## "THE MORAL EQUIVALENT OF WAR— CONQUEST OF POVERTY"

LECTURE BY

**PAUL F. O'ROURKE, M.D.**

(Special Assistant to Governor Brown on Anti-Poverty Program)

**MONDAY — 8:00 P.M.**

WEST CAMPUS AUDITORIUM—UNIVERSITY AND BONAR STREET

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1957 MOUNTAIN BLVD., MONTCLAIR VILLAGE, OAKLAND

## 'Cry, Beloved Country' Runs Sat.

"Cry, the Beloved Country" will be the last in a series of African films being shown at Stiles Hall to help raise money for Operation Crossroads, an African service project.

Sidney Poitier stars in the adaptation of Alan Paton's story of South Africa. Also to be shown is a shorter film about exiled African writer Ezekial Mphahlele. The films will be shown tomorrow night at 7:30 and 10:00 at Stiles Hall, the University YMCA, at the corner of Bancroft and Dana. Admission is 75 cents.

## J-Com Applications

Applications for positions on the Student Judicial Committee are available in 304 Eshleman Hall until Wednesday.

Positions for two seniors and three juniors will be open next year.

The Student J-Com considers all cases arising from the ASUC Constitution and ASUC elections.



**FOLK GUITARIST . . . Barbara Tabler will appear as the featured entertainer at a benefit dance tonight in Pauley Ballroom.**

## Dance Tonite For Africa

Rock n' Roll and folk music will be combined at a dance tonight in Pauley Ballroom to raise money to send five students to Africa this summer.

The students will go as part of Operation Crossroad, a service project sponsored locally by Stiles Hall since 1961. The participants will help African students carry out service projects such as constructing a school, medical center, or church.

Rock and roll music will be provided by the Sen-Sa-Shuns. Featured entertainment will be provided by Barbara Tabler, a folk singer who has performed on local radio and television for several years, as well as frequent appearances on campus.

She accompanies herself on a Martin folk guitar, and will perform selections from around the world, including many songs requiring audience participation.

Of the five students accepted, only three have been told to what part of Africa they will be sent. Paul Dekar, Dennis Fast, and Carole Mallory, who each speak French, will be sent to Chad, Togo, and the Central African Republic, respectively. Because Carole Mallory speaks Swahili she expects to go to East Africa. Bill Muhler is the only one not certain of his destination.

Each of the students must raise \$1,000 for the trip.

### ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Bancroft & Ellsworth  
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon. The Rector.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. The Rector.  
5:30 p.m.—Evensong  
Followed by supper and discussion  
**TUESDAY**  
12:10—Holy Communion  
Followed by lunch  
**THURSDAY**  
7:15 a.m.—Holy Communion  
Followed by breakfast

### FRIENDS (QUAKERS)

2151 Vine St., Berkeley  
9 and 11 a.m. Meetings for Worship  
10: Adult Discussion and First-day school  
12: Coffee hour  
Phone TH 5-0896 to learn of open-houses on Sundays and Thursdays in Friends' homes.

### ST. MICHAEL'S LUTHERAN

2516 Durant Avenue  
Sunday, May 9  
Sermon by  
Rev. H. Paul Schaeffer  
"PROMISES FULFILLED"  
9:15 a.m.: Family Service  
10:00 a.m.: Sunday Seminar  
11:00 a.m.: Worship Service  
**THE UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Branches of The Mother Church  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts  
**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
2619 Dwight Way, corner Bowditch Street  
**SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
1521 Spruce Street, near Cedar Street  
**THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
2715 Prince Street, near College Avenue

### "ADAM AND FALLEN MAN"

Lesson-Sermon Subject for Sunday

MAY 9

**SERVICES:** Sunday, 11 a.m., Wednesday, 8 p.m. (First Church also has a Sunday evening service at 8 o'clock.)

**SUNDAY SCHOOL:** 9:30 and 11 a.m. at First Church; 9:30 and 11 a.m. at Second Church; 11 a.m. only at Third Church.

#### FREE READING ROOMS:

2142 Center Street. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Wednesdays, when it closes at 6:00 p.m. Sundays and holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.

2482 Telegraph Avenue, near Dwight Way. Open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Wednesdays, when it closes at 7 p.m. Sundays and holidays 2 to 5 p.m.

892 Colusa Avenue. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; also 7-9 except Wednesdays when it closes at 5 p.m. Closed Sundays and holidays.

2715 Prince Street. Open 1 to 4 p.m. daily, except Sundays and certain holidays. Also Wednesdays 7 to 8 p.m. and immediately following services.

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### THE FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

of Berkeley  
Above Arlington, Kensington, Up Terrace, Rt. on Craft  
DR. J. RAYMOND COPE, Minister  
Services, 10:45 a.m.

### FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dana, Durant, Channing Way  
Public Worship  
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
"A PROTESTANT MARIOLATRY?"  
The Sermon by  
Dr. Browne Barr  
Broadcast at 11:00 a.m. by  
KMPX-FM (106.9)

### Eastern Orthodox Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea and Student Center

2543 Durant Ave. Phone 841-3083  
Father George M. Benigsen, Chaplain  
Sunday Liturgy 10 to 11 a.m.  
Followed by Coffee Hour  
Discussion Group Tuesday at 7 p.m.  
Choir Practice Tuesday at 8 p.m.  
Consultations and Confessions by Appointment

### VEDANTA

India's Universal Philosophy and Religion  
Sunday, May 9  
8:00 p.m.  
"THE ETERNAL RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN MAN AND GOD"  
The Public is invited  
**VEDANTA CENTER**  
Haste and Bowditch Streets  
Buses 51, 58, and 40  
The Public is Invited

### TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Dana, Durant and Bancroft Way  
May 9  
"MYTH, MOCKERY AND MARRIAGE"  
Dr. C. Douglas Hayward  
9:30, 11 a.m.—Morning Worship and Church School  
**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
Supper at six and program.

### UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL

2425 College Ave. (at Haste)  
Pastor Ralph L. Moellering, Ph.D., M.S.T.  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
9:45—"THE CHRISTIAN IN GOVERNMENT"  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon: "CHRISTIANS ARE FUNNY PEOPLE"

## The Way to World Peace

Famed and eminent British historian Arnold J. Toynbee declared recently that civilization has reached the point where the very continuity of the human race depends upon the formation of world government. "It is the mutual interest of the nations to subordinate their national sovereignty to world authorities," he said, "This is the only condition on which the nations can survive in an atomic age."

In the light of world developments it is interesting to consider the words of Jesus Christ. About two thousand years ago the Prince of Peace told His followers: "You will hear of wars and rumors of wars; see that you are not alarmed; for this must take place, but the end is not yet. For nation will rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom, and there will be famines and earthquakes in various places; all this is but the beginning of sufferings . . ." (Matthew 24:1-8).

According to the Bible, history's darkest hour lies yet ahead, a period of destruction and death far exceeding the toll and travail of two world wars. From this holocaust only a few will be saved.

Those who seek to bring about peace on earth should acquaint themselves with God's ways and methods, for His great purpose in present times is to call, out of a lost and dying world, a group of people to Himself (Acts 15:13-18).

The Kingdom of God begins with changed human hearts through personally receiving Jesus Christ as Lord. Jesus Christ, who came to bring peace to men, also made it clear He was on earth to divide and to separate men (Matthew 10:33-34, 25:31-46).

God's solution to the problem of world peace is to silently and invisibly change men's lives by transforming them from within. Those who meet and receive Jesus Christ have not only the peace of God here and now, but look expectantly and confidently to the day when His program for world peace has fully come.

There is only one effective way you can work for world peace and that is by accepting God's plans and methods. Commit your life to Jesus Christ and become His instrument of righteousness and His avenue of expression in a warring world whose rebellion is basically against God alone.

Contemporary Christians on Campus  
Box 608 Berkeley



### THE MINISTRY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, U.S.A. IN BERKELEY

Durant Presbyterian  
2024 Durant, near Shattuck  
Church School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship, 11:00 a.m.  
Stuart S. Pratt, Pastor

### Westminster Presbyterian

1901 8th St., at Hearst  
Church School 9:45  
Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Glen Hofstetter, Pastor

### St. John's Presbyterian

2640 College, at Derby  
Adult Study 9:30  
Church School at 9:30 & 11:00  
Worship: 11:00 a.m.  
James Comfort Smith, Pastor

### First Presbyterian

Dana & Channing Way  
Study Hour 10:00  
Worship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Harold Englund, Pastor

### Calvary Presbyterian

1940 Virginia, at Milvia  
Adult Study and Church School  
9:30 a.m.  
Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Laurence P. Byers, Pastor

### SABBATH SERVICES

Friday, May 7—8 p.m.

### HILLEL

2736 Bancroft

Oneg Shabbat-follows

## Presbyterian Campus Ministry

Sunday, May 9

### CALVIN CLUB, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Dana at Channing Way

10:00 a.m.—College Study Hour led by Charlie Brown  
12:15 p.m.—Coffee Hour in the College Lounge.  
5:15 p.m.—Dinner, 50¢

6:00 p.m.—Continuing a series on The Christian Academic—this week focusing on English. Dr. Kenneth Pike, a world renowned linguist and anthropologist will speak on "Finite Words and Infinite Issues."

### ST. JOHN'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2640 College Ave.  
9:30 a.m.—Breakfast in the Parish Center, 50¢.  
(College Ave., between Forest and Garber)  
Continuing the study of Niebuhr's Interpretation of Christian Ethics.  
College students are cordially invited.

### CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1940 Virginia  
(6 blocks northwest off Cal campus)  
Following the 11:00 a.m. Worship  
12:00 noon—Koffee Klatsch for College age skeptics, rebels, liberals or conservatives. Dean George Murphy, Host.

## Program Notes

In addition to the free things listed last week which are continuously available on campus there are poetry readings at 4 p.m. Mondays in the Morrison Room of the Library . . . The free plays today in the bottom of Dwinelle (in the little theater) are "Nekronekrats," an original play by John Chioles and "Wood Painting," by Ingmar Bergman.

Tonight and tomorrow the Glee Club and Treble Clef will present concerts. Admission is \$1. . . Sunday and Monday Handel's *Joshua* will be performed by the University Repertory Chorus . . . Sunday the ASUC films will include new work by Bruce Bailey and Carl Linder of Canyon Cinema. They will be present . . . Slate is showing Bogie films this week.

"Cry, the Beloved Country" is being shown Saturday night at Stiles. . . Cushingura is ending up at the Cinema. Everyone should see it. The film is long but superb. The cost on week days is \$2 for students. Cliff Richards, the greatest singing export from England (I will not concede to the mania) is in "Swinger's Paradise" at the Albany. He sings, dances, and makes old-fashioned Musicals. No leering, no snickering, and lots of fun.

ABROAD: The Sign In Sidney Brustein's Window is opening Monday at the Geary. The comedy stars Alice Ghostly, and is straight off Broadway . . . The Clancy Brothers at the Berkeley Community Theater tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. (\$2.50 and up) provide a great evening's entertainment. They sing of Ireland in a way that makes everyone nostalgic—even if there haven't been there . . . Long Day's Journey Into Night by O'Neill is playing tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Cathedral-Civic Theater . . . Another O'Neill production is *The Great God Brown* at the International Repertory Theater. The production is much better than the size of the audience suggests. You sit at little tables, in cane chairs, and sip your free coffee. It's a great way to spend an evening.

Virgil Thompson, Roy Harris, Josef Krips, and Joseph Kerman will speak this week in SF on Beethoven, under the sponsorship of University Extension. Series tickets, available at the door, are \$12. No singles. —Tom Collins

## Railroaders to See Redwoods

The U.C. Railroad Club holds its annual excursion May 16. This group plans to combine steam railroading with a picnic in the redwoods of Cowell Redwoods State Park in Santa Cruz county. Fare for the trip includes round

trip bus transportation to and from campus, plus one round trip on the Roaring Camp & Big Trees Narrow Gauge Railroad. Locomotives used on the Roaring Camp and Big Trees Railroad are not amusement park steamers,

but are engines which once saw actual service on logging railroads, including one from the famous West Side Lumber Company of California.

Tickets and information are available at the ASUC Box Office. Fare, which doesn't include lunch, is \$3.75 for adults, \$3.25 for children under 12, \$2.75 under 5.

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**THE CUP OF TREMBLING**  
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By Reservation — 454-3000  
This ad good for 50¢ Discount on any ticket

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**HUO-KUO HOUSE**  
Inviting your Mother and Grandmother for a real treat—a Huo-Kuo Dinner cooked in the "Fire Pot."  
A Special Menu will be served on May 8th and 9th from 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m. with no increase in price.  
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**SPECIAL MENU FOR MOTHER'S DAY**  
\$3.00 per person (Children half price)  
Home-Made Pickles  
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Starring  
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CHARLOTTE"**  
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BRING THE LITTLE WOMAN... MAYBE SHE'LL DIE LAUGHING!  
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ON SAME PROGRAM  
IT'S THE WILD WEST AT ITS WACKIEST!  
  
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents  
**GLENN FORD HENRY FONDA**  
**The Rounders**  
with SHEILA LANGDON, HOPE HOLIDAY, CHILL WILLS  
in PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

  
**THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS**  
SATURDAY, MAY 15th  
8:30 p.m.  
**HARMON GYM**  
ALL SEATS GENERAL ADMISSION  
Adults 3.50 Students 2.50  
Tickets on Sale now at ASUC Box Office, Breuner's, Record City in Berkeley, and Sherman Clay, Oakland

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 Frank Sinatra, Clint Walker,  
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 — also —  
 Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood,  
 Henry Fonda, Lauren Bacall  
 "SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL"  
 Box Office opens at 6:30

**NORTHSIDE** 1828 Euclid  
 TH 1-2648

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 Two Science Fiction Classics  
 "INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS"  
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**GUILD** Telegraph & Haste  
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Laurence Olivier  
 — in —  
 "HAMLET"

**United Artists** 2274 Shattuck  
 TH 3-1487

"GIRL HAPPY"  
 Elvis Presley  
 — and —  
 Glenn Ford, Henry Fonda  
 "THE ROUNDERS"

**STUDIO** Telegraph & Haste  
 Thornwall 8-2038

W. C. Fields  
 "ALICE IN WONDERLAND"  
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 "THE 5000 FINGERS OF DR. T"

**OAKS** LA 6 1834  
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"HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE"  
 Jack Lemmon, Virna Lisi  
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 "YOUNGBLOOD HAWK"

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**ROXIE** 519 17th St  
 TW 3-3313

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 "RUSH, HUSH, SWEET CHARLOTTE"  
 — Also —  
 "MY BLOOD RUNS COLD"  
 Troy Donahue, Joey Heatherton

**Fox Oakland** 1819 (1819)  
 TW 3-2305

"CHEYENNE AUTUMN"  
 James Stewart, Richard Widmark, Carolin Baker  
 — and —  
 John Wayne, Capurine  
 "NORTH TO ALASKA"

**Parkway** Park Blvd. near  
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 GL 2-1391

"ZORBA THE GREEK"  
 Anthony Quinn  
 Lila Kedrova  
 Best Supporting Actress

**Piedmont** 41st & Piedmont  
 454-2727

"WORLD WITHOUT SUN"  
 — and —  
 "SEVEN DAYS IN MAY"  
 Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas  
 Ava Gardner

**TOWER** Telegraph Ave.  
 TH 1-8022

Academy Award Nominee, Best Actress  
 Sophia Loren  
 Marcello Mastroianni  
 "MARRIAGE ITALIAN STYLE"  
 — also —  
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 Maria Schell

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## Radcliffe Girls Win Rights

By KEITH McCORMICK  
 The girls at Radcliffe College scored another victory in their running battle for "equal rights" last week as a two-week economic boycott forced capitulation to their demands.

At issue in the bitterly-contested protest was the "underprivileged position" of the Cliffies vis-a-vis their Harvard neighbors. The specific complaint: the smaller size of Cokes the Radcliffe dorm machines dispensed. "It just isn't fair," wailed one offended Clifie, and proceeded with her house sisters to join the boycott of the bottled-cola machines begun by freshman Robin Von Breton.

The coeds' governing committee at embattled Cabot Hall "backed Robin all the way," and for two weeks almost no Cokes were sold in Cabot.

Finally, after polite but determined delegations of girls went to see the vending-machine company, the college president, and the Office of Residence, the economic boycott brought full victory.

It was announced over Spring vacation that henceforth the machines dispensing Cokes at Radcliffe would return for the coeds' dimes the same size bottles as at Harvard.

Reactions on the Charles varied from amusement to dismay. One Dunster senior was appalled because, he said, the unequal situation had brought many Cliffies to the men's halls to buy the larger Cokes.

## Anti-HCUA Rally at Noon

The University Young Democrats and the Campus Women for Peace will present a talk by Mrs. Donna Allen on "H.U.A.C., Washington's Octopus" at noon today on the Sproul Hall steps.

Mrs. Allen, an economist and author of "Fringe Benefits: Wage or Social Obligation," is Washington representative of the National Committee to Abolish HUAC. She is also national legislative chairman of the Women's International League for the Protection of Freedoms.

She was among those who challenged HUAC's "secret hearings" on December 7 and has been convicted for contempt of Congress.

During the talk, petitions requesting Jeffrey Cohelan, 7th Congressional District representative, to support legislation to abolish HUAC will be circulated.

## Vista Recruiting

The Vista recruitment center in front of Sproul Hall will be open all day today. The Vista office at 307 Eshleman will be open all day today and tomorrow. A Vista representative will be available to take applications.

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 TAKESHI KATO Executive Producer HOWARD W. KOCH Produced and Directed by FRANK SINATRA  
 Screenplay by JOHN TWIST and KATSUYA SUSAKI A SINATRA ENTERPRISES & ARTANIS Production  
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**Nite at Candlestick**

The sophomore class is sponsoring Soph Night at Candlestick Park at 8:15 tonight.

Round trip bus fare will be \$1.25, and all the seats at the ball

game will be on first base side. The game will be between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants.

For further information call Donald Brown, 2939 Dwight Way, THornwall 5-4780.

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**Calendar**

**TODAY LECTURES**

John D. Pridham, department of biochemistry, will speak on "Biosynthesis and Metabolism of Raffinose in Plants" at 4 p.m. in 101 Morgan Hall.

Samuel M. McGinnis, department of zoology, will speak on "Thermal Ecology of the Western France Lizard, *Sceloporus occidentalis*" at 4:10 p.m. in 2503 Life Sciences Building.

Gina Purcell, department of bot-

any, will speak on "Fine Structure and Function of *Allomyces sporangia*" at 4:10 p.m. in 2507 Life Sciences Building.

Entomology and Parasitology Discussion Series: Harvey Bender, Notre Dame University will speak on "Drosophila Development Genetics" at 12:10 p.m. in 159 Mulford Hall. Open to graduate students in genetics, entomology, and zoology.

**CONFERENCE**

"Child Art: the Beginnings of Self-Affirmation" will be the topic of a conference held today through Sunday. Sir Herbert Read, August Hecksher, Rudolf Arnheim and others will speak. The registration fee is \$25. Further information may be obtained from University extension THornwall 5-6000, ext. 3016.

**COLLOQUIUM**

Charles F. Templeton, associate of the Survey Research Center, will speak on "Alienation and Political Participation" at noon in 791 Barrows Hall.

**CONCERT**

"An Evening of Song" will be presented by the Glee Club and Treble Clef Society at 8:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in Hertz Hall.

The UC Contemporary Dancers will present a spring concert at 8:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in Hertz Hall.

**SATURDAY EXHIBITION**

A display of the Dead Sea scrolls from Jordan will open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow and continue through May 30 at the Lowie Museum of Anthropology, Kroeber Hall.

"Art of the Northwest Coast", a large exhibition of Indian art from the northern American and Canadian Pacific Indians will be on display from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through October 17 at the Lowie Museum of Anthropology.

"La Boyteaux Collection of New Guinea Art" will be on display from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through May 23 at the Lowie Museum of Anthropology.

**SYMPOSIUM**

The department of nutritional sciences will present "Landmarks of a Half Century of Nutrition Research" beginning at 9 a.m. in the Physical Sciences Lecture Hall. Registration, (no charge), will begin at 8 a.m.

**SUNDAY CONCERT**

The University Repertory Chorus will perform at 8:30 p.m. in Hertz Hall today and tomorrow.

**SEMINAR**

The Business Administration Extension in cooperation with the Graduate School of Business Administration and the California Business Administration Alumni Association will hold seminars for executives in business, industry and government. For more information call THornwall 5-6000, ext. 4242.

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**Senior Week Tickets on Sale**

Tickets go on sale today at the ASUC Box Office for this year's Senior Week Activities.

Activities are scheduled for June 9-12 and include plans for a "La Val's Blastoff," a barbecue at Angel's Island, a cabaret at the "Red Balloon" in San Francisco, and a Gin Fizz breakfast at the "Berkeley House" in addition to the traditional Pilgrimage, Baccalaurate, President and Chancellor's Reception, and the Commencement exercises themselves.

The "Blastoff" will be held from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m., June 9 at La Val's on Euclid. The barbecued steaks are scheduled for a beach party June 10. The Senior Class Pilgrimage is set for June 10 while the cabaret at the "Red Balloon" begins at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The Gin Fizz breakfast is planned for 10 a.m., June 11 at the "Berkeley House" on University Avenue.

The Senior Banquet and Ball will be held 7:30 p.m. June 11 in the Grand Ball Room of the San Francisco Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

# Memo

**Aardvark Cooky Club:** 7:30 p.m., Senior Men's Hall. Bring folk dancers.

**African Film Series:** "Cry, the Beloved Country" and "African Writers: Ezekiel Mphahlele" will be shown at the University YMCA, 2400 Bancroft Way. Starting times are 7 and 10 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

**Calvin Club:** 5:30-7 p.m. Sunday. Dinner is 50 cents. Dr. Ken Pike, linguist and anthropologist, will speak.

**Canterbury House:** 5:30 p.m., Evensong; 9 p.m., Sunday Supper; discussion of "Vietnam: Pattern or Confusion" with John Stempel, candidate for a Ph.D. in political science.

**Chi Alpha Student Center:** 8 a.m. Sunday at 2532 College Avenue. Mr. Don Westergren will speak at the Holy Communion service. Breakfast will be served after the service.

**Crossroads Dance:** 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow, Pauley Ballroom. Rock n' roll music by the Sen-Sa-Shuns. Folk concert by Barbara Tabler. Refreshments available. 75 cents or \$1 per couple.

**Deutscher Verein:** 4 p.m. Stephens Room. Informal discussion and visit by members of a touring group from the Evangelische Akademie at Tutzing (Oberbayern). Coffee and cookies will be served. All interested persons are invited.

**Gamma Delta Epsilon:** Noon, GDE office. Pledge meeting to discuss Mental Health Drive.

**Glee Club and Treble Clef:** 8:30 p.m., Hertz Hall. An evening of song. Lighter selections by Madrigal Singers, Men's Octet, Jade Singers and Dubaroque. Tickets available at ASUC box office and at the door.

**Hillel:** 8 p.m., 2736 Bancroft, Sabbath Services conducted by Rabbi Gumbiner. Oneg Shabbat follows. 8:30 p.m. Saturday "The Land of Milk and Honey" spring dance with the "contemporary quarter." Members 50 cents, non-members \$1.

**International Coffee Hour:** 3-5 p.m. today, Stephens Room of Student Union. Refreshments and conversation. Everyone welcome.

**Israel Student Association:** 9 p.m. tomorrow, International House. Celebration of Israel's 17th year of independence—songs, skits and dances. All are invited.

**Lutheran Student Association:** 6 p.m. Sunday supper at the Lutheran campus center, 2311 Bowditch street. 7 p.m., forum on the Santa Cruz Campus.

**Nisei Students' Club:** Noon today in 9 Dwinelle Hall to discuss

election and a beach party.

**Organization of Arab Students:** Noon, Student Union plaza. Mr. Saadat Hassan, representative of the Palestinian liberation front, will speak on the recent developments of the Palestinian problem.

**Philosophy Undergraduate Association:** 4 p.m. today in 209 Dwinelle Hall. Professor Tussman will speak on education reform in the philosophy department.

**SNCC:** 10 a.m. today. A bake sale at Ludwig's fountain.

**VISTA:** 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Recruiting booth in front of Sproul Hall.

**Young People's Socialist League:** 8:30 p.m., 489 Panoramic. A party with refreshments. Donations 75 cents.

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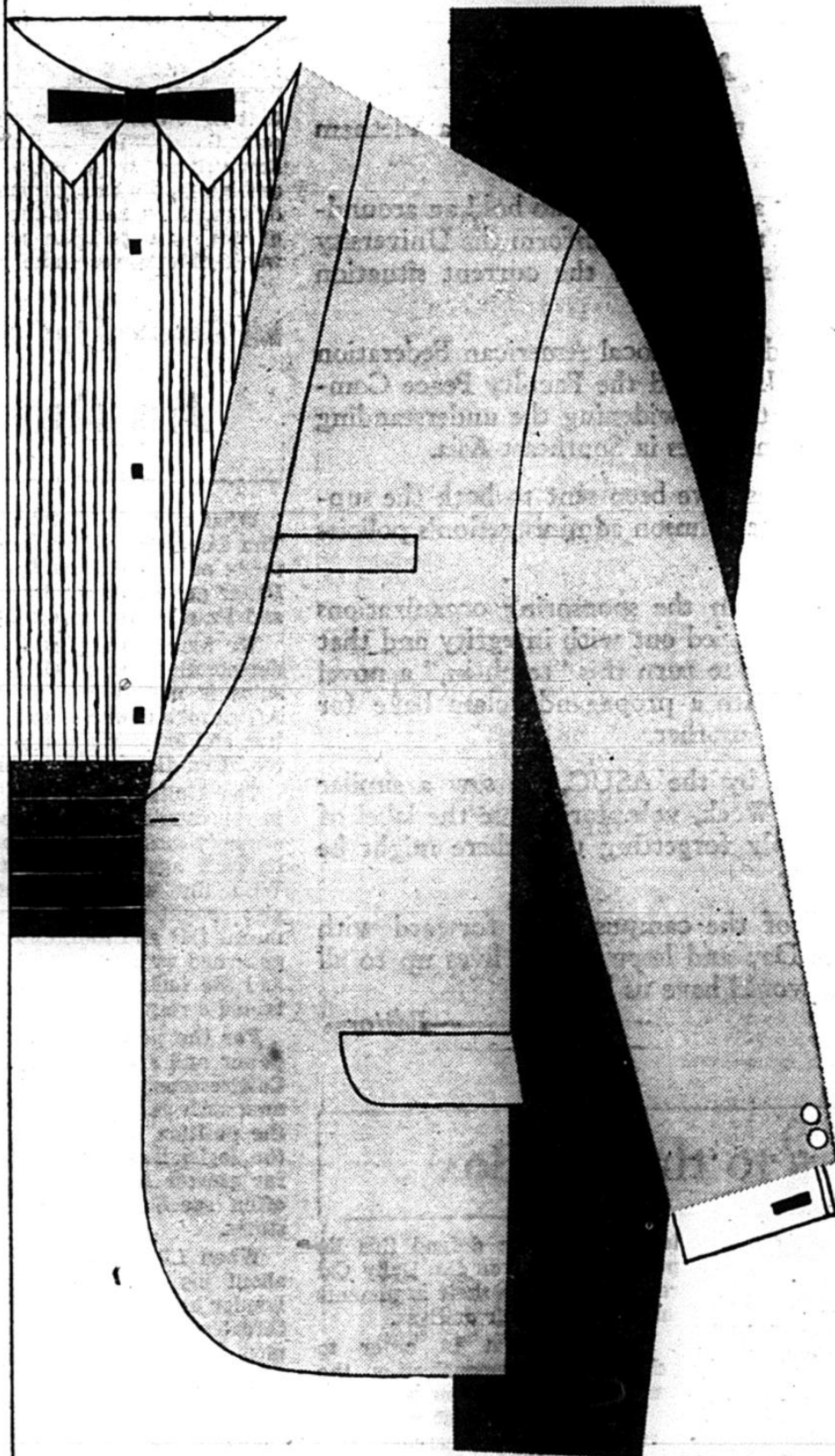
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# GRODINS

SATHER GATE - SHOP THURS. 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

## Team in Hawaii

Three members of the University's debate team are in Hawaii today to begin competition in the National Forensics Tournament at Honolulu.

Jim Butler and Mike Buckley will represent the University in debate, while Jack Perella will compete in oratorical and extemporaneous speaking events.

Coach Fred Stripp, lecturer in speech, selected his team on the basis of a qualifying tournament, and chose Butler and Buckley who had recently defeated the visiting team from Princeton.

Jack Perella has taken first place in the last four University speaking events, including the Spring Oral Interpretation Festival two weeks ago.

# Record City

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## Keep It Fair

Plans are being made this week to schedule a Vietnam Day for May 21 on this campus.

The purpose of such a day would be to hold an around-the-clock educational "teach-in" to inform the University community on various aspects of the current situation in Vietnam.

The event, sponsored by the local American Federation of Teachers Faculty Union and the Faculty Peace Committee, has great potential in widening the understanding of the confusing circumstances in Southeast Asia.

Supposedly invitations have been sent to both the supporters and critics of the Johnson administration's policies there.

We are putting faith in the sponsoring organizations that the event will be carried out with integrity and that no attempt will be made to turn this "teach-in," a novel method of discussion, into a propaganda clam bake for one side of the issue or another.

Despite grand plans by the ASUC, we saw a similar event, Human Rights Week, voluntarily lose the label of "educational" by simply forgetting that there might be two sides to that issue.

We, and the rest of the campus, look forward with interest to Vietnam Day and hope that it lives up to all its advanced billing would have us believe.

—Editor

## Letters to the Ice Box

### 'Known Facts'

To the Ice Box:

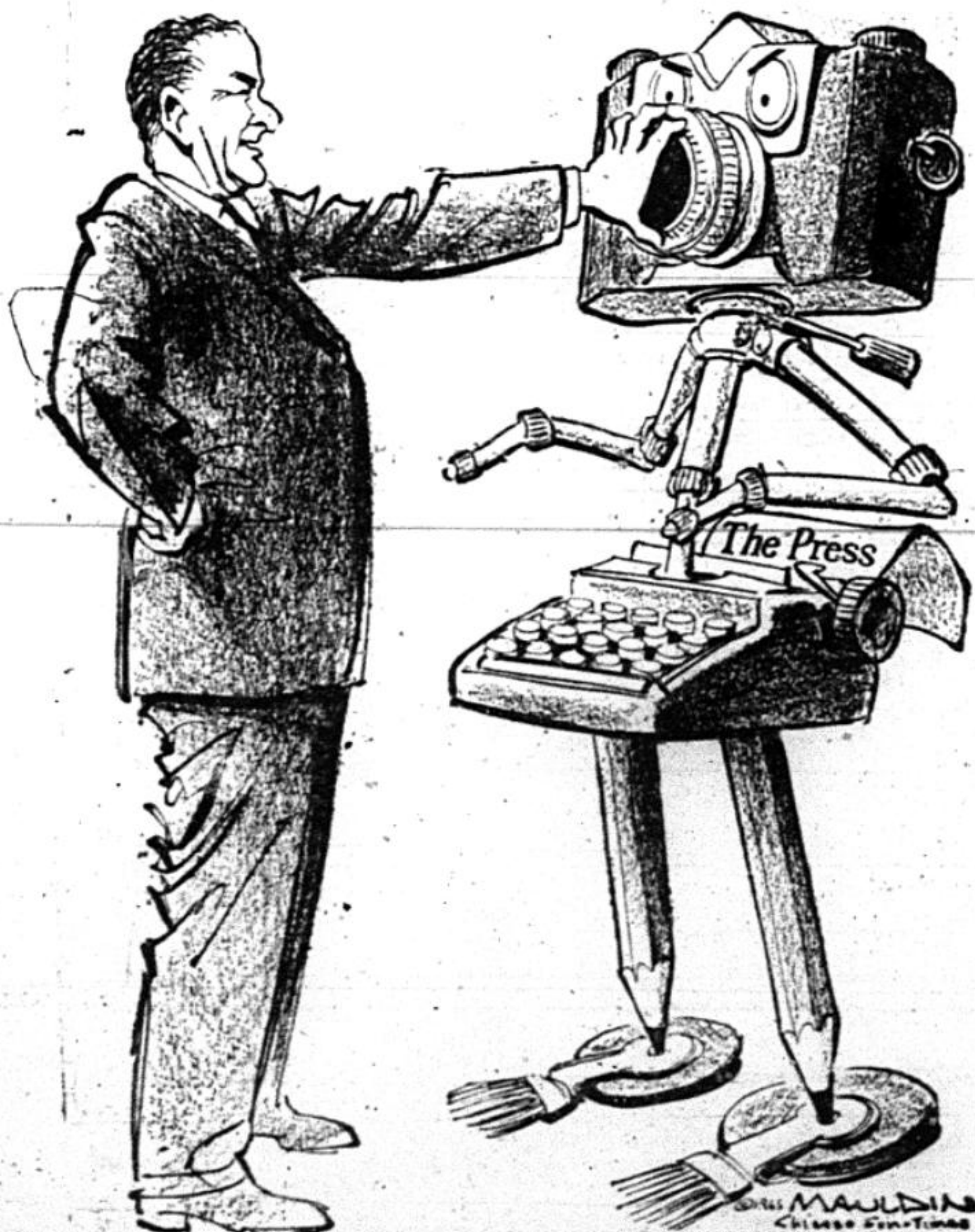
A passage of a leaflet distributed by the W.E.B. DuBois Club on Wednesday, May 5, suggests that the General Staff of the present-day West German armed forces is a band of reactionary fascists. In the manner of classical political demagoguery, this is done by ways of juxtaposition and allusion to "known facts."

I call upon the authors of the

leaflet to try to defend this lie publicly, and upon the Daily Cal readers to probe their arguments and examine their motives.

I remark that in order to achieve this demonstration the gentlemen in question will have to do more than just point out membership in a discredited organization: they will have to establish individual guilt.

Siegfried Grosser  
graduate, mathematics



"YOU'RE OUT OF FOCUS."

## Letters to the Ice Box

### Evidence

To the Ice Box:

As a student of newspapers, I would hope that Mr. Roberts, as a responsible editor, would realize that the Regents are a body much similar to the various federal constitutions, which form a general framework within which the public is expected to be free to act, and as such can present nothing more than that general framework. I would also hope that Mr. Roberts had perused his own Constitution, realizing that however much he might dislike ambiguity, the ambiguities of that document are basic to the breadth of his own possible actions. I would like to see some proof of

his, and to paraphrase Mr. Roberts, at present, there is little evidence for such proof.

John F. McReynolds  
graduate, physics

### Suggestion

To the Ice Box:

On May 4, in the Unit II dining commons at lunch time, Jamie Sutton, who is a candidate for Rep-at-large, came in and shouted to the residents in the dining commons, that eighty per cent of the people who voted yesterday (Monday) were C.I.'s. Then he urged everyone present who had not yet voted to go out and vote. He further advocated that those who could not get out and vote themselves to give their reg cards

to someone who could so that he could vote for them. He repeated this, urging residents to let others vote in their names.

This is a shocking case of gross disregard for the principles of our democratic society and was advocated by someone, who as a candidate should realize the implications of his irresponsible statement.

We can only emphasize our dismay at this outrageous and discreditable suggestion and present this issue to the readers of the Daily Californian.

Dana Abbott  
freshman, L&S  
Cary Lu  
junior, physics  
Gary Gelger  
senior, bus. ed.

## minority of one

### An American Dictator

N. Eric Brodln

What makes a dictator? A bloody coup? A successful revolution? The dissolving of Parliament or Congress? Not so! Dictatorships of today are established by ostensibly legal and "democratic" means. Hitler gained power by popular vote, as did Nasser, Tito, Sukarno, and Franco. And so did F.D.R. and L.B.J.

We have developing in our world today a kind of dictatorship by democratic consent. Of course, this consent in new African dictatorships is merely pro forma—the one-party ruled countries of New Africa take power as soon as the "colonials" remove their administration and leave the new control in the power of the few educated, alas too often dictators in embryo.

The United States has a long and admirable history of stability in representative government. The Congress, that branch of the government most closely attuned to the peoples' interests, has been the bulwark against incipient dictatorial tendencies by the Executive. While they were somewhat browbeaten during the reign of FDR, who also sought to make the Judiciary the vassal of the Executive by means fair and foul, Congress has insured that this country has been governed well, on the whole. And, by the tripartite nature of control and the federal character of our government, it has most often retained a responsible ear to the peoples'—but what is happening now?

For the past several years, since the onslaught on Congressional power and autonomy by FDR, there seem to be some self-defeating Congressmen who would seek to eliminate their own jobs. These are men such as Senator Fulbright or Joseph Clark, who seek to elevate the position of the Executive Branch to unprecedented power over the legislative and the judiciary, while also emphasizing the need for greater Federal government control in matters previously (and often specifically) constitutionally sanctioned as belonging to the states.

When LBJ was elected, there was little doubt in people's minds about his manipulative ability. No Majority (or Minority) Senate Leader had so completely gained an ability to seat and unseat, cajole, threaten, and otherwise influence recalcitrant Senators and Congressmen to go along with his and his party's wishes. The ADA, whose distrust of the "backwardness" of the Congress is well documented, helped into the White House a man who might be able to bend the will of the Congress by his increased power and influence.

The saying is that when the way LBJ has been handling his Democratic representatives, they do not know whether to clap their hands or lick their heels.

His acts of careful plotting to prevent his bills and proposals from meeting with serious deliberation or opposition in the House are evident from the ease with which serious proposals for social legislation have slipped from hopper to hopper, from committees to the floor, and back to the President's desk for final signing. Here are a few examples.

The most important piece of social legislation in 30 years, the so-called "medicare" bill, was rushed through the House and the Senate in a "three-layer cake" form without any public hearings at all.

The \$1.3 billion a year Federal Aid to Education bill was forced through Congress with one small amendment, and through the House without a change.

The Appalachia Aid bill was approved by the Senate Public Works Committee after only two days of public hearings, shutting off witnesses who had wanted to testify on the merits of the bill, and denying consideration of applying similar measures to other parts of the country.

Even when hearings are held, they are increasingly held behind closed doors from which the public and the press are barred. 35 per cent of the hearings during the first three months of this session were held behind closed doors as compared with 31 per cent last year.

The Senate Public Works Committee held only one day's hearing on S.4, their water pollution control bill, before it was passed and sent to the House.

The deliberate lack of deliberation and testimony regarding these bills already show adverse effects. The Education Bill contains such serious flaws as to require new hearings. The "Poverty" program is carried out in such a way as to meet with increasing criticism by all except the bureaucrats who are making between \$10,000-\$26,000 administering this program "for the benefit of the poor." The cost of \$4,650 to train a Job Corpsman for a nine-month period is a sum which is frightfully out of proportion to the value of the skills it is supposed to impart.

There are all kinds of ways of being a dictator, whether it is by attempted buying of the press; by the browbeating of a Congress who wishes to fulfill the deliberating and representational function for which they were elected, or by the demagogue-tinged speeches across national T.V.

Perhaps it is time that those freedom loving liberals who voted this man into power, took time out from their picketing of Spain's imports and South African oranges, and gave a realistic appraisal of the tendencies toward one-man and one-party government all too apparent right here. Just like charity, cleaning ought to start at home.

## review

### Cal Band Now Has Lustre

By SHARON JARVIS

The University of California Marching Band added new lustre to the fame of its stadium performances with a show in Harmon Gymnasium last Saturday night called Total Band Entertainment. And that was exactly what it was. Even the band's most avid stadium fan was not prepared to witness such a display of versatility as was shown by these some one hundred Cal Bandsmen.

Framing the two hour show with opening and closing precision marching sequences, which were as delightful, though familiar, in the gymnasium as on the football field, the band presented three other portions that were unbelievably high in quality, as well as somewhat unexpected facets of talent not usually associated with a marching band.

An eighty piece Concert Band drew such applause after a fiery rendition of the Hungarian Rhapsody March from the "Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz that an encore was required. After an intermission an eighteen piece Jazz Ensemble played with the "big band" sound, phrasing, and swinging beat that suggests that they ought to do a Jazz Concert by themselves in the future. Several individual soloists brought spontaneous applause—the string bass and alto sax players being especially rewarded for their improvisations.

But to most of the audience the unexpected diversity of the Cal Band was shown in the vaudeville portion. Here the bandsmen were divided into a straw-hatted group of singers, dancers, and accompanying musicians doing everything from old fashioned barber shop style singing to a sophisticated choreography with singing of Bernstein's "America" from "West Side Story." For a reprise to a production number of "Hello Baby" a clarinet player jumped out of the pit band to sing a chorus in the inimitable manner of Louis Armstrong. If one closed his eyes, it would be easy to believe that "Ole Satchmo" himself had suddenly dropped in.

This was billed as the Inaugural Performance for a tour of the United States this summer. If the audience reaction of some three thousand people in Harmon Gymnasium Saturday night is any indication, let the rest of the country be forewarned: this is a Concert, Jazz, and Vaudeville group as well as a marching band of the first order.

**THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN**  
Justin Roberts, editor; Peggy Krause, managing editor; Jim Branson, city editor; Candy Hughes, news editor; Hannah Shearer and Pete Benjaminson, assistant city editors; Bill Rowen, sports editor; John Guelnder, business manager; Chris Shores, advertising manager; Ken Luk, production manager; Tomas Zierer, promotions manager; George Crow, chief photographer.

50  
NIGHT EDITOR  
KONSTANTIN BERLANDT  
NIGHT MANAGER  
LYNNE MIDKIFF

# Oakland Judge Drops Charges

(Continued from page 1) ceedings.

In exchange for the dismissal motion, the defendants signed releases waiving their right to sue the city for false arrest, and other alleged civil liabilities.

Commenting on the dismissals, Michael Parker said, "This shows the courts are political. What happens there (in court) shows the d.a.'s and judges are responsive to political conflicts. But I think we had a good judge."

Parker said his lawyer, Mrs. Arlene Heath had been approached Wednesday and told the charges against four of the five

would be dropped if the fifth would plead guilty.

The five decided against "the d.a.'s deal" according to Parker. Parker said the fifth person is a Negro. Cyril Simmons, the fifth person, is the only one of the group charged with disturbing the peace in addition to resisting arrest, however.

The assistant district attorney could not be reached for comment.

# Two Days of 'Truth' Lectures

The Bahai College Club will sponsor a weekend colloquium beginning today to discuss "The Progressive Revelation of Truth."

The weekend will begin with a discussion period at 8 p.m. today at 1734 Blake Street, Apt. F. Stiles Hall will be the location for Saturday's morning lecture on "Bahai's Concept of Education," and two afternoon lectures on the nine major religions.

# Anthro Society

The Kroeber Anthropological Society will convene from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Hotel

Claremont.

Dinner and dancing will be featured tomorrow evening. Admission is \$1.50, not including dinner.

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# Communist At Fresno

FRESNO (AP)—Four thousand students crowded into the Fresno State College amphitheater Thursday to hear the first Communist speaker in the history of the campus, just six days after 2,000 persons witnessed the inauguration of college president Frederic W. Ness.

Albert J. Lima, director of Northern California activities for the Communist Party, spoke under the sponsorship of the Student Political Education Action Committee.

Although the college administration approved Lima's appearance, Ness said, "I personally would prefer that Lima had not been offered a platform on this campus . . .

"On the other hand," Ness continued, in answer to a barrage of outraged telephone calls from the community, "I respect and will strongly uphold, within an academic frame of reference, the students' right to free inquiry."

# Lipset to Teach at Harvard

Seymour Martin Lipset, professor of sociology and director of the University's Institute for International Studies, will spend next year at Harvard as a visiting professor of government and social relations.

Harvard had expressed great interest in Lipset's special field, a combination of political science and sociology.

His invitation marks the first in a series of contemplated moves to bring closer together the two departments at Cambridge.

Arthur Maass, chairman of Harvard's government department, said the appointment reflects in-

creased attention paid at Harvard to the developing nations.

This makes both departments "inevitably more concerned with political sociology."

Lipset, who will teach one undergraduate and one graduate course each semester and return to the University in the fall of 1966, has written several textbooks now in use at Harvard.

Among his works are *The First New Nation and Political Man*, and he is currently co-editor of "Culture and Social Character," a critique of Harvard alumnus and professor David Riesman's writings.

# SNCC to Hold Conference on Tactics

Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) workers recently returned from projects in the South will hold a conference this Sunday for all students interested in volunteering for the Southern Summer Project beginning in June.

They will discuss tactics and

methods of community action from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Gallery Lounge at San Francisco State College.

Anyone interested in working in Mississippi or Arkansas this summer with the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee is particularly invited.

# 'Rape of Lucretia' Is Coming

The Student Opera Theatre will present the Benjamin Britten opera, *The Rape of Lucretia*, at 8:15 p.m. May 30, in Wheeler Auditorium.

The Theatre is a group conceived, organized, and managed by students. Its purpose is to pro-

mote appreciation of and participation in opera and other forms of the theatre arts that combine drama and music. It hopes to "provide a creative outlet for the talents and interests of the members of the campus-community, both theatre-goers and performers."

The Student Opera Theatre is an on-campus group consisting primarily of undergraduates. Both the president, Kirk Weaver, and the general director, Christopher Keene, are third year students. It plans next year to produce an opera or musical each semester. The selection of a suitable work for next semester has already started.

Keene is now a junior in comparative literature and has held the position of assistant musical director for various companies, including the San Francisco Opera Guild productions. He has been awarded many scholarships for his fine arts activities.

Tickets are on sale at the ASUC Box Office for 50 cents. The performance is open to the public.



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MAY 13

# Movie and Shores

The Student Committee for Agricultural Labor (SCAL) will show "Our Man in Havana," starring Alec Guinness, plus short subjects with Mr. McGoo, Gerald McBoing-Boing, W. C. Fields, and Robert Benchley at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 2000 Life Sciences Building.

The show is a benefit to raise money for the SCAL Tulare County summer project. Admission is 50 cents.

## ISRAEL 17th INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

will be held on Saturday, May 8th at 9 p.m. at the International House Auditorium.

Guest speaker:

Prof. R. Karplus, Physics department: EDUCATION IN ISRAEL

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# Daily Cal Want Ads

## READ AND USE THE WANT ADS

This newspaper fully supports University policy on housing. Therefore, classified advertising relating to housing is only available to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination are asked to report the matter to 204 Eschman Hall. The Daily Californian screens all classified ads. However, neither the newspaper nor the ASUC can be held responsible for misleading ads inserted. If there are any legitimate complaints regarding ads, these will be withdrawn without further notice.

### Apartments

SUMMER SUBLET: MODERN furnished/unfurnished 2 bedroom apartments. Electric kitchen, laundry facilities, parking, sundeck. 2534 Benvenue #8, #10, 848-1087, 848-0947. 5-7-N

BEAUTIFUL, NEW, GOOD deals. W/W carpets, drapes. One, two bedrooms. Furnished/unfurnished. 2211 Carleton. 848-3599. 5-20-N

\$170/MONTH SUMMER Sublet. Modern, roomy, 2 bedroom, furnished for 3-4. Electric kitchen, parking, laundry, storage. Northside. 841-8446. 5-7-M

Designed for 2, 3, or 4. VERY LARGE, NEW, FURNISHED 2 BEDRM. Desks, bookshelves, W/W carpets, electric kitchen, large divided bathrooms, large closets, balconies, sundecks, heated pool, storage lockers. Soundproofed. Reasonably priced. Reservations for summer or fall. 1927 Dwight Way. TH 3-0164. R-5-12-D

5 BLOCKS CAMPUS, 2115 Haste Street. Reservations for summer sessions \$100, fall term \$110 up. Attractive, new, soundproofed one bedroom apartments. Swedish Modern furnishings, individual study desks (7 ft. long), Sealybeds (twin or double), tropical patio, parking. TH 1-6240. R-5-7-S

BISHOP PARKER: 2124 Parker Street. Summer and Fall reservations now taken. Furnished: 2 bedroom, 2 bath units All-electric kitchen, dishwashers, elevator, storage, garage, large swimming pool. \$160 up. 843-5851. R-7-16-D

SUMMER SUBLET. MODERN all electric 2 bedroom, furnished for 4, across from supermarket. Available June 15-Aug. 31. \$400/2 1/2 months. 2117 Haste. 843-0761. 5-7-N

SUMMER FALL OPTIONAL, 3 bedroom, living-room, fireplace, furnished, large backyard, parking. Virginia/Grove. \$150. 841-8711. 5-13-K

SUMMER SUBLET, SACRIFICE. 1 bedroom furnished. Modern, carpeted, disposal, electric kitchen, parking. \$130/month. 2537 Benvenue #102, 849-1283 any evening. 5-10-G

SUAVE 1 BEDRM. Pasage, all the extras, close to the action. Available June 1. 2708 #7 College. 841-7386. 5-7-R

ATTRACTIVE NEW 3-room apt. Summer perfect for two. Parking, furnished, close. Benvenue, sundeck. 841-5719. 5-7-L

SUMMER SUBLET. WILL sacrifice \$150 apartment for \$125. Modern, sunny, one bedroom. Near campus. 849-4998. 5-7-A

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bedroom, modern furnishings, fully carpeted, electric kitchen, sundeck, parking. \$155/month. 849-4636. 5-7-M

AVAILABLE SUMMER SESSIONS, fall term. 3 blocks campus. Huge 5 room lower flat. Absolutely soundproof (no neighbors). Fireplace, yard, automatic dishwasher, huge refrigerator, freezer. Fabulous furnishings, plush carpets. Double bathroom. 4-5 girls, \$35-up, each. Inquire 2523 Ridge Road. TH 1-9010. 1-F

FROLIC AWAITS AFTER subletting this brand new, two bedroom, two bath. Pool, sundeck. \$220. TH 1-2176. 5-13-M

ALMOST ON CAMPUS (across street): 2523 Ridge Road. Reservations for summer sessions, fall term. \$85 up. 2, 3 and 4 room furnished apartments. Artistically beamed ceiling, natural wood paneling, separate kitchens, utilities included. TH 1-9010. R-5-7-T

SUMMER-SUBLET: For three, furnished, cheerful, huge rooms, parking, \$150. 2538 Durant. #5. 843-7681. 5-10-S

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR three. Bay view. Summer. 1/2 block campus. \$140. TH 9-0919. 5-10-H

SUMMER SUBLET, FURNISHED modern apartment. 2 bedroom, free parking, one block from campus. Phone 841-9426. 5-10-G

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED one bedroom for summer \$75. Responsible student or couple. TH 9-0618. Available June 4. 5-10-K

SUMMER SUBLET, MODERN. Sunporch, view, unfurnished, W/W carpeting, drapes, available for Fall. \$135/month. 848-5188. 5-10-R

SUMMER SUBLET: 4 furnished rooms: 1 block campus: 3 or 4. \$47.50 each/month. 2525 Durant #2-2. 843-4423. 5-10-D

SOCIAL LIFE IMPROVES in this two bedroom modern apt. Must sublet at loss due to fatigue. Electric kitchen, pool. 843-9423. 5-10-C

CHANNING 2225 TWO bedroom newly furnished spacious, quiet, close to everything, electric kitchen, modern, roof garden, parking included. 848-4410. 5-17-B

SUMMER FALL OPTIONAL, modern 2 bedrm. furnished apt. 1 block to campus. 848-1926 after 7. 5-10-R

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED apartment, lease for summer or year, close to campus. \$130/month. 848-1317. 5-11-0

SUMMER: 1 bedroom furnished. View, electric kitchen, Graduate couple. 2317 Hearst. 843-0668. 5-11-R

STUDIO FURNISHED HEARST at North Gate. \$90. June 15 thru Sept. 5. Sublease. Evenings 849-3261. 5-11-E

AVAILABLE MIDJUNE: 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apt. 1700 Spruce #10. 843-6963. Close to campus. 5-11-S

SUMMER SUBLET: HEATED pool, large furnished apt. 2 bath, 2 bedrooms. Electric kitchen, garage. 2437 Piedmont apt. #108. 843-7450. 5-11-S

Apartments (Continued)

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SUMMER: 2 BEDROOM 2 bath, pool, balcony,
view, sundeck, carpets, close. 2437 #305 Pied-
mont. 841-4958. 5-11-C

JUNE 12: MODERN 2 bedroom furnished. Electric
kitchen, garage, sundeck. \$56.25 each. 2537
Benvenue. 841-5833. 5-11-S

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM modern furnished apart-
ment with sundeck. Close to campus for summer
sublet. 845-1264. 5-11-K

SUBLET: FOUR BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, fully
furnished, roomy, good location. \$165/month.
Call 848-2420. 5-11-L

SUMMER SUBLET: LARGE furnished two bedroom
for three, view of bay, close campus. Reasonable.
TH 3-7560. 5-11-K

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5-11-S

1 BDRM. FURNISHED one block from campus,
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SUMMER SUBLET: MODERN one bedroom apart-
ment, furnished, close campus, private patio,
sun deck. \$125. 843-8216. 5-11-K

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SUMMER 2 GIRLS want 1 or 2 more to share
apt. Near Building, College. 841-5850.
5-12-P

FURNISHED, SEVEN ROOM, three people,
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SUMMER: SPACIOUS PLEASANT 1 bedroom furn-
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ished; 2 bks. campus, sunroof. \$125/offer.
2715 Channing, 849-2473. 5-14-H

SUMMER SUBLET: NEW bldg. near campus. Furn-
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electric kitchen. 843-8011. 5-19-H

SUMMER SUBLET: SUNDECK, furnished 1 bdrm.
\$140/best offer. 3 blocks campus beginning
middle June. 845-5385. 5-12-A

JUNE-AUG. 1 bedroom furnished. Electric kitchen,
parking \$120/mo. College at Derby. 841-8463.
5-19-S

SUMMER SUBLET: LAW student's one bedroom
three person apt. Furnished. One block campus.
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1219. 5-12-M

SACRIFICE SUMMER SUBLET: Furnished one
bedroom apt. View, modern, convenient, make
offer. 849-0284. Available June 5. 5-12-Mc

SUMMER SUBLET: GREAT apartment two bed-
rooms, furnished, all utilities, \$105/month. TH
3-5628, 2908 Deakin A. 5-12-G

SUMMER APARTMENT to sublet, one bedroom,
comfortably furnished, porch, yard. Second floor
of house. Very inexpensive, near campus. 848-
7637 after 5. 5-17-S

SUMMER: LARGE 2 bedroom furnished. Classy,
clean; available fall. \$190. Will bargain. 2201
#6 Channing. 843-7353. 5-7-M

IN A VICTORIAN building, 2 1/2 bedrooms, avail-
able for summer, 6 blocks from campus. \$155.
TH 3-7593. 5-19-N

SUMMER. HALF BLOCK tennis courts. Two bed-
room, furnished, electric kitchen. Terms. 2428
Ellsworth #305. TH 3-0862. 5-19-W

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now. Plan now and get the best of campus
living. Groups of 2-4, quiet, private, one, and
two bedrooms, new, furnished, elevator, roof-
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ACROSS FROM CAMPUS. Reservations now for
special summer rentals. Studios from \$85
monthly. Weekly rates available. 2283 Hearst
apt. 17. 841-3178. 5-13-A

SUBLET MODERN 1 Bdrm. nicely furn. for re-
sponsible married couple. Avail. June 5. \$90/
mo. 527-1970. 5-10-R

SUMMER SUBLET can re-lease Fall 3 blocks
campus. Law. 2 1/2 rooms. \$115. 2232 Haste.
841-0852. 5-7-G

SUMMER SUBLET MODERN furnished 2 bdrm.
2 bath, dishwasher. Any reasonable offer. 848-
5427. 2514 College. 5-13-C

SUBLET SPECTACULAR 7th Floor view of Bay.
Balconies 3 sides. Stuart near Telegraph. Furn-
ished. Avail. July 1-Sept. 1. \$150 month. Call
after 6 p.m. or weekends 841-5752. 5-13-J

SUMMER SUBLET. MODERN 1 Bdrm., new kitch-
en, W/W carpet, 4 blocks, furnished/unfurnished
\$115. 2418 Dwight Way, #3; 845-4847. 5-13-F

SUMMER: TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, private
sunporch, garage, \$135/mo. 2421-B Ellsworth
at Haste. 843-7469. 5-13-H

SUMMER SUBLET FOR two. Modern, electric
kitchen. \$145. 2428 Ellsworth #203. 845-
1239 after five. 5-13-B

SUMMER STUDIO APT. furnished, utilities paid,
bath, laundry, off-street parking. \$74.50. 2400
Haste. 841-2480. 5-7-F

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, MODERN 1 Bdrm.
with electric kitchen, sundeck, laundry facili-
ties. Summer sublet. \$110/mo. 841-7619.
5-14-R

PANORAMIC WAY, VIEW Apartment. Room and
Parking for four, two blocks from campus. Sum-
mer sublet or 9 mos. Must see. 843-5598.
5-13-M

SUMMER SUBLET. COMFORTABLE 1 bedroom
furnished for 2-3. Near campus Northside. 841-
5581, 2510 Le Conte #104. 5-13-A

ROOF: SUNBATHING VIEW. Furnished, large.
June-September sublease. \$130. 2 bedroom.
2715 Channing, 843-0168. 5-13-H

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ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom flat
with 3 girls summer \$125, S.F. 567-0705.
5-10-C

2 GIRLS NEED 2 more to share apt., June-Sept.,
2117 Haste. \$50 each. 841-2575. 5-7-S

TWO GRAD STUDENTS needed to share two bed-
room apt. one block from campus. (Northside).
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GIRL WISHES ROOMMATE(S) to share apart-
ment in Hawaii this summer. Call after 3:00 Nancy
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ROOMMATE(S) TO SHARE exceptional, bargain
apartment. Summer, next year. Male, 21, sense
of humor. 841-9427. 5-13-B

SUMMER: 4 BLOCKS campus. 2 bedrooms, 2
baths. Need 2 girls. Furnished. Modern. \$55.
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4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1/2 mile campus. Excellent
play yard. Modernized older home. Electric
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3 BEDROOM PLUS large rumpus. Superior condi-
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524-0304 eves. 5-11-G

FURNISHED: 3 BRIDGE view 5 bedrooms 2 baths
bar fireplace sunporch washer/dryer, T.V. piano
will sacrifice. \$250. TH 5-2231 Summer. 5-12-M

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ment, furnished, close campus, private patio,
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SUBLET. OPTIONAL REISSUE Lease: 2 Bdrm.
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843-4861. Available 6/15/65. 5-19-L

SUMMER 2 GIRLS want 1 or 2 more to share
apt. Near Building, College. 841-5850.
5-12-P

FURNISHED, SEVEN ROOM, three people,
kitchen, three bedroom, apartment. Rent
\$135. June 5th on. TH 9-0854. 5-19-C

SUMMER: SPACIOUS PLEASANT 1 bedroom furn-
ished. Living room doubles as second bedroom.
Near campus. TH 9-2086. 5-19-H

ONE BEDROOM MODERN. Furnished \$100, un-
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bedrooms, fireplace, free parking, near campus,
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841-6017. 5-12-H

SUMMER: SUBLET SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, furn-
ished; 2 bks. campus, sunroof. \$125/offer.
2715 Channing, 849-2473. 5-14-H

SUMMER SUBLET: NEW bldg. near campus. Furn-
ished 2 bedrooms, spacious, quiet, parking,
electric kitchen. 843-8011. 5-19-H

SUMMER SUBLET: SUNDECK, furnished 1 bdrm.
\$140/best offer. 3 blocks campus beginning
middle June. 845-5385. 5-12-A

JUNE-AUG. 1 bedroom furnished. Electric kitchen,
parking \$120/mo. College at Derby. 841-8463.
5-19-S

SUMMER SUBLET: LAW student's one bedroom
three person apt. Furnished. One block campus.
Friendly turtles. 2525 Durant. \$145/month. 848-
1219. 5-12-M

SACRIFICE SUMMER SUBLET: Furnished one
bedroom apt. View, modern, convenient, make
offer. 849-0284. Available June 5. 5-12-Mc

SUMMER SUBLET: GREAT apartment two bed-
rooms, furnished, all utilities, \$105/month. TH
3-5628, 2908 Deakin A. 5-12-G

SUMMER APARTMENT to sublet, one bedroom,
comfortably furnished, porch, yard. Second floor
of house. Very inexpensive, near campus. 848-
7637 after 5. 5-17-S

SUMMER: LARGE 2 bedroom furnished. Classy,
clean; available fall. \$190. Will bargain. 2201
#6 Channing. 843-7353. 5-7-M

IN A VICTORIAN building, 2 1/2 bedrooms, avail-
able for summer, 6 blocks from campus. \$155.
TH 3-7593. 5-19-N

SUMMER. HALF BLOCK tennis courts. Two bed-
room, furnished, electric kitchen. Terms. 2428
Ellsworth #305. TH 3-0862. 5-19-W

Rooms

GIRLS RESIDENCE SUMMER Session I. Delight-
ful rooms, newly furnished, decorated; new bath-
rooms; Maid, linen service. Quiet study. \$55 for
session. English House, 2727 Haste. 849-2442.
5-10-C

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niture, appliances, empty room, house, your ser-
vices, with an Examiner Want Ad in Northern
California's largest classified section. Special rate
\$3 per line per week. (Includes Sunday). Call
George Bradley 434-2525, extension 344. Leave
your name and phone if I'm out; I'll call you
back. 5-13-B

GRAD CLUB—(Unmarried Alumni, 21-39) Dance
Sat. May 8. Lanai Room, Hotel Claremont. 9-1
a.m. Combo. Bar. Students \$1.50. Guests \$2.00.
5-7-S

REALIST, LIFE, LOOK, PLAYBOY, Cinema, Post,
New Yorker, San Francisco, Evergreen Review,
and various noxious ads and artists are parodied
in the monumental May 13th Pelican. 5-13-P

Lost and Found

LOST AND FOUND is located in Room 2, Sprout
Hall. Hours: 12 noon to 4 p.m., Mon. through
Friday. 5-7-C

LOST: GRUEN WATCH; Unit III Parking Lot.
Circa April 24. Call Paul at TH 3-6551.
5-17-S

LOST: GOLD BRACELET: narrow beaten links,
unusual catch. Generous reward. TH 3-6758.
5-10-G

\$20 REWARD: SIAMESE cat lost, very much
missed since 4-4 near 2527 Piedmont. 845-
8374, 843-2173. 5-7-E

LOST: 2 KITTENS, 12 weeks old. One black, one
orange; vic. Dwight-Hillegas. Any information
appreciated. Please call TH 9-3765 anytime.
5-12-C

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1961 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE. 700cc Modified
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PL 6-7040. 7-9-S

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0241. R-5-12-S

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moved. Jeanne McGettrick, R.E., Room 302,
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5-11-E

Miscellaneous For Sale

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Duplicators, Projectors, etc. Kantor & Sons,
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magazines in one, multispeed. As advertised in
Life, Post, Realist, and Oakland Tribune (last
month). 5-13-P

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offers; phonograph album collection, 78's, 200
records, \$45. Verbatim lecture notes, 4 years.
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tion. \$130. Phone: 841-9767 evenings. 5-7-P

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5-12-M

MICROSCOPE: MUST SELL Professional Phase
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4-7100. Evenings OL 5-0377. R-5-19-S

Tutoring

TUTORING FOR MEN IN any lower division
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2241 Durant Ave., Apt. 9. TH 8-3346, 7 to 7:30
p.m. Rates reasonable. R-5-19-B

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Arden Schaeffer, 3024 #5 Deakin. R-7-23-S

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SUMMER FLIGHTS: UNITED Airlines Jet Service
East, North, South, Hawaii. TH 8-4171. Mike
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BRAVE THE RAPIDS of vein-slashing journalistic
satire: by the gigantic May Pelican with its
incisive parodies of the monoliths of America. On
sale Thursday, May 13. 5-13-P

WANTED: RIDE FOR Two. Oklahoma City or New
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9004. 5-12-K

MEXICO CITY RIDERS wanted. Leave about June
10. Phone 849-2647. 5-13-G

Situation Wanted

ENGLISH GRADE-TEACHER wishes to Babysit
for Room and Board. 6 week period. June. WA
1-4738. 5-13-G

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to \$2.98. Shirts 25c to 98c. Shirts like new
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# 'Voter Education' Drive Revealed

(Continued from page 1)

Reynolds asked for volunteers who are willing to go to jail or lose their lives to "confront the Klan in Plaquemine Parish."

"We'll be irritating the unions," Reynolds predicted, because most are segregated.

He said CORE is preparing a political base for the elections of 1966 and 1968.

The CORE workers described

these "unbelievable" conditions in Bogalusa:

● Negro babies born in the local hospital are either handed to their mothers without being washed, or are washed in a room with the medical instruments.

● A Civil War-era fort on a snake and mosquito-infested island has been converted into a "concentration camp" for civil rights workers by Leander Perez, a leading Louisiana segregationist.

● Ku Klux Klansmen threw snakes on civil rights demonstrators while FBI agents and policemen "turned their backs."

# Meyer Rules—Academic Senate EEC Searcher Prof Consensus

(Continued from page 1)

The ban on the Senate taking stands on off-campus issues should be clarified, Goldstein continued. He said the Senate should be able to speak out on issues which directly concern the student.

Goldstein further advocated minimal regulations on speakers. He saw fewer regulations as encouraging a maximum number of speakers.

Goldstein was also against barring all non-students from using University facilities as

specified in Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson's rules on political activity.

He said students recently graduated or about to enter the University should be considered as part of the campus community.

However, Goldstein agreed with the Meyer rules on one point—the Chancellor should be given power which was formerly held by the Regents exclusively.

# Corten Sends Hate Letters Zip-Coded

It's do or die for the California Pelican this month.

The May issue of the rich man's Spider goes on sale May 13—it will be the largest issue in 25 years.

It will consist entirely of parodies of most of America's major magazines, several minor ones, some of the world's most famous artists and numerous ads.

According to the editors, the magazines axed include "Look," "Life," "The Saturday Evening Post," "Evergreen Review," with special emphasis on the "Realist," "The New Yorker," and "Playboy."

The unusually large issue marks the departure of Richard Corten, former Editor of the Pelican and former Daily Cal staff member.

# Join Your ASUC Activities



## THE TROUBLE WITH TRIUMPH

Relatives, friends, nodding acquaintances, perfect strangers, enemies—everybody wants to ride the quality-loaded '65 Triumph motorcycle. Tell your r/f/n/a/p/s/e to lay off (in a nice way, of course) and choose theirs from 8 models—at local Triumph dealers.



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Editorial: 400 Eshleman  
Managerial: 505 Eshleman

Justin Roberts, editor; Peggy Krause, managing editor; Jim Branson, city editor; Candy Hughes, news editor; Peter Benjaminson and Barry Bishin, assistant city editors; Bill Rowan, sports editor; George Crow, chief photographer.

John Gueidner, Business Manager; Chris Shores, Advertising Manager; Ken Lak, Production Manager; Tom Zierer, Promotions Manager.

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THE COMMITTEE FOR ARTS AND LECTURES



ELEKTRA AT EPIDAUROS

SPECIAL NOTICE: Tickets are now on sale for "Cal Night At The Opera." Special performance for the University of "Bluebeard's Castle" by Bartok and "The Spanish Hour" by Ravel, by Spring Opera of San Francisco. Friday, May 28-8 p.m. San Francisco Opera House

\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4.

(Bus direct from Student Union to Opera House and return. 75c each way.)

SUNDAY, May 9 and MONDAY, May 10 Concert: REPERTORY CHORUS, EDWARD LAWTON, Conductor. Program: Oratorio, "Joshua" by G. F. Handel. 8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall 50c Service Charge All Seats Reserved

MONDAY May 10 Lecture: "THE BLITZ AND THE BLIGHT: POST WAR REDEVELOPMENT LAW AND PRACTICE IN BRITAIN," DESMOND HEAP, Comptroller and City Solicitor to the Corporation of the City of London. 8:15 p.m. 160 Kroeber Hall FREE

TUESDAY May 11 Film: THE CLASSICAL TRADITION IN GREEK CINEMA. "PSYCHE," (1947). Directed by Gregory J. Markopoulos. First in a trilogy of contemporary references to figures in Greek mythology. Color, (25 min.); and, "ELEKTRA AT EPIDAUROS," (1962). Directed by Ted Zarpas. Greek, with English subtitles. (90 min.) 8:15 p.m. Wheeler Auditorium \$1. (Students 85c) Tickets Sold Only at Door Seats Not Reserved

WEDNESDAY May 12 Lecture: "ECONOMIC PLANNING IN THE NETHERLANDS," PIETER de WOLFF, Director of Economic Planning for the Netherlands. First of two Royer lectures. 4:10 p.m. 126 Barrows Hall FREE

"FROM SYMBOLISM TO ITALIAN HERMETICISM," GIOSE RIMANELLI, Associate Professor of Italian and English Literature, University of British Columbia, Vancouver.

4:10 p.m. 145 Dwinelle Hall FREE

"JULIANUS APOSTATA REDIVIVUS — HENRIK IBSEN, DMITRII MEREZHKOVSKII, GORE VIDAL," HEINRICH STAMMLER, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Slavic Languages and Literature, University of Kansas.

8:15 p.m. 145 Dwinelle Hall FREE

THURSDAY May 13 Poetry Reading: EDWIN HONIG, Poet. Visiting Professor of English, UC, Davis. IN A READING OF HIS OWN POETRY. 8:15 p.m. 145 Dwinelle Hall FREE

FRIDAY May 14 Lecture: "PERIODIZATION IN AFRICAN HISTORY," BASIL DAVIDSON, Visiting Lecturer in African History, African Studies Center, UCLA. Last in the series on CONTEMPORARY AFRICAN STUDIES. 4:10 p.m. 142 Dwinelle Hall FREE

Lecture: "BUDDHIST SCULPTURE OF SOUTH-EAST INDIA (of Amaravati and Nagarjunakonda)," P. R. RAMACHANDRA RAO, Advocate, Supreme Court of India: Critic of Indian Art. (Illustrated with slides)

8:15 p.m. 145 Dwinelle Hall FREE

## May 7 through May 31

Art Exhibition: ARSHILE GORKY, contemporary American painter, foremost of the abstract expressionists. The period spanned by this exhibition, 1927-1936, represents his struggle in New York to understand the European masters. His works were made before his mature style emerged and before his significant meeting with the surrealists in 1940.

University Art Gallery 12-6 p.m. daily FREE



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