

Senate Aids Appeal

By DAVE NEWMAN

The ASUC Senate last night lent its support to the pending appeal of the four students suspended or dismissed in the "obscenity" case.

The Senate, after lengthy debate, approved an allocation of \$400, "paid on a bill from the students' lawyers," to be used to finance the appeal.

The final vote on the motion was 9-6.

A substitute motion to "urge students interested in the test case to donate money to cover the extensive court costs," and to set up collection boxes was defeated.

Bob Nakamura, Slate representative-at-large, introduced Nicholas Zvegintzov, one of the suspended students, to speak for the motion. He pointed out the three possible grounds for a test case.

These were the "constitutional vagueness" of the ruling under which the four were disciplined, the "denial" of the right of the students to see the evidence the

administration was bringing against them, and the greater punishment according to Art Goldberg for his part in organizing the rally which led to the arrests.

Slate Rep-at-Large Brian Turner brushed aside criticism that some students might object to this use of ASUC funds, saying no activity is beneficial to all the students.

Turner called this motion a chance to show the Senate "exists to protect the interest of students."

The Senate also accepted the report of the Boalt Hall Student Conduct Committee, which presented recommendations for setting up a disciplinary group composed of faculty, students, and administration.

(Continued on page 7)

Regents Slam Door

Union Hearing Denied

By TOM COLLINS

Requests for Free Student Union representatives to speak before the Regents were turned down yesterday.

Chairman of the Board Edward W. Carter telegraphed the Union that the Regents find "no reason now to make exceptions" and allow Union representatives to present their views on the Meyer Report.

The Union had asked to talk on both the Meyer and Byrne Reports at the Regents' meeting scheduled tomorrow and Friday in Riverside.

Carter said that discussion of the Byrne Report would be "premature," and that "all interested

students have already been accorded ample opportunity to present views on the Meyer Report."

The telegram emphasized, "your group . . . enjoys no official status" within the University. The telegram also said there was no reason to make an exception for the Union "particularly because of the threatening tone of your telegraphic request."

The Free Student Union now has over 2300 members, according to Tom Irwin, Union press secretary. Of these, he said "over 90 per cent" are registered students, and "a large part of the rest were non-voting members."

Irwin denied the telegram was threatening. He said it was "of a demanding nature, not a threatening nature." He said the telegram explained that if the Regents did not wish to talk to the Union "they would not understand what's going on."

He said that no action had been planned yet, but that action might take the form of "refusing to recognize arbitrary rules." He said, "we haven't talked strike" because they prefer to leave that as a measure of last resort.

Irwin also denied the telegram would be taken to represent more than the views of Carter alone. "Neither Carter nor any other single member of the Board of Regents has the power to refuse

anybody a hearing," he said.

There will be a delegation of five members of the Union that will go to the meeting in spite of the telegram. Delegates will be Robert Mundy, Alan Butler, Buddy Stein, and Ed Denson. Butler and Stein are University graduate students, and the others are undergraduates.

There will be a noon rally today to inform students of the activities of the Free Student Union.

North Vietnam Envoys Speak At Viet Day

Two representatives from the North Vietnamese Embassy in Washington, D. C., will represent that country in the Vietnam Day program scheduled for this weekend.

At the same time, a sympathy demonstration will be held in Japan by a national Japanese student union.

According to Morris Hirsch, professor of mathematics, Bul Van Anh, consul, and Dang Ngoc Tran, first secretary, are flying here to speak Friday evening and Saturday morning.

Hirsch said tentative plans are to have a panel of experts put questions to the representatives. He said both viewpoints on the Vietnam situation would be represented on the panel.

The two Vietnam representatives will also probably give short presentations, Hirsch added.

Meanwhile, a national student strike is set to take place in Japan either Friday or Saturday, said Jerry Rubin, co-chairman of the Vietnam Day Committee.

He said the sympathy demonstration would be the "first time in the history of Japan and the United States that the peace movements have organized a coordinate activity."

He was informed the Japanese peace movements are very excited. (Continued on page 9)

Special Balloting For NSA Reps

A special ASUC election will be held tomorrow and Friday in order to elect six representatives to the National Student Association (NSA) Congress to be held this summer in Madison, Wisconsin.

Candidates for the offices are: Russ Hanscom, Leigh Mueller, Art Shartsis, Steve Austin, Steve Cornet (Slate), Lee Felton, Mike Gallagher, and Shirley Arimoto (Slate).

The six delegates will attend the congress along with the NSA Coordinator and the ASUC President.

According to Dan McIntosh, newly elected NSA Coordinator, the main activity of the Congress is studying how to improve student government at the various schools represented.

McIntosh said he wants the six delegates to work on the following projects next semester, after they go to the Congress:

- A 40 to 50-page summer reading list for students.
- Another Human Rights (Continued on page 10)

Bill Bars Outside Agitators

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The Senate passed a bill yesterday designed to allow state college and University officials to bar outside troublemakers from campuses.

The action came despite a vigorous attempt by Sen. George Miller, Jr. to weaken the heart of the measure.

The measure by Assemblyman Don Mulford (R-Piedmont), passed 27 to 9, the bare minimum needed for an urgency bill and goes back to the lower house for concurrence in amendments.

The legislation, sparked by recent demonstrations on the campus for greater student political freedom, would become effective immediately upon the governor's signature.

Under the legislation, any person who "reasonably appears" to a school official to be "likely to interfere with the peaceful conduct" of a campus could be found guilty of a misdemeanor if he refuses, upon request, to leave the campus.

Miller's amendment would have altered the heart of the bill so that a suspected troublemaker would first have to commit an overt act not permitted by campus rules and thus interfere actively with campus activity.

The Martinez Democrat said he didn't doubt that there were "some real left people" involved

in the student movements on the Berkeley campus. But, he exclaimed, if the bill passed without his amendment the university could lock up every "guy in sandals" or any "dame with dirty hair" who happens to venture onto the campus.

"If we have to destroy a civil right in order to protect ourselves from such outside agitators," Miller said, "it seems to me we're in real bad shape."

(Continued on page 6)

Condor Star Judges Contest; Asks What About Grizzly Peak

By PETER BENJAMINSON

I walked across campus with Carol Doda yesterday.

We had a bouncing good time. With us were two solicitous campus policemen and the hefty public relations man from the Condor Night Club in San Francisco, where Miss Doda hangs out.

The scene we made walking on campus was nothing compared to the scene a few moments before, in West Pauley Ballroom, where Miss Doda was wedged in between Louis Rice of the dean of students' office and Daily Californian Editor Justin Roberts.

She stood out like . . . like . . . well, kinda like Carol Doda sitting

between Dean Rice and Justin Roberts.

This rather unbalanced trio was part of a judging panel for the Senior Sweetheart Contest, held at noon yesterday.

Also on the panel were an enthusiastic Jerry Goldstein, ASUC President-elect, and a quietly good-humored Andre Godet, local clothing merchant.

In spite of inbred distractions, the panel chose seniors Marilyn Hughes, Rosemary Lucier, and Bonnie Stewart as sweetheart finalists.

The winner of the contest will be announced at the Senior Ball, (Continued on page 8)



—Photo by Joe Marshall

EYES FRONT . . . Sedate beauty Carol Doda of "topless" fame and four companions ponder their decisions as they judge the Senior Sweetheart contest in Pauley Ballroom. The judges are l. to r. ASUC President-Elect Jerry Goldstein, Louis Rice of the dean of students office, Miss Doda, Daily Californian Editor Justin Roberts, and clothing store owner Andre Godet.

Gov. Against Investigation

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Brown said today that he hopes the legislature doesn't investigate the University.

"But if they want it, I would not try to oppose it, he said.

Brown told his new conference he had received a copy of the FBI report saying there were subversives among the demonstrators at the Berkeley campus last winter.

He said "he was surprised so many youngsters were admitted communists" but added that they numbered only a few—mostly from the east coast.

Brown said he turned the FBI report over to the State Department of Justice and the Byrne Committee, which investigated the demonstrations for the University regents.

The Byrne report, Brown noted, had said there were unquestionably some communists in the group." But the report also said they "were not a principal factor" in the demonstrations, Brown said.

New Chief Of Elections

By LEE DAVIDSON

Another hopeful, Rich Venning, has accepted with optimism, the job of Elections Council chairman for next semester—despite the job's discouraging turnover rate this semester.

Three persons have passed through the chairmanship this semester, said Venning, due to the low pay and the "tremendous amount of time the position requires."

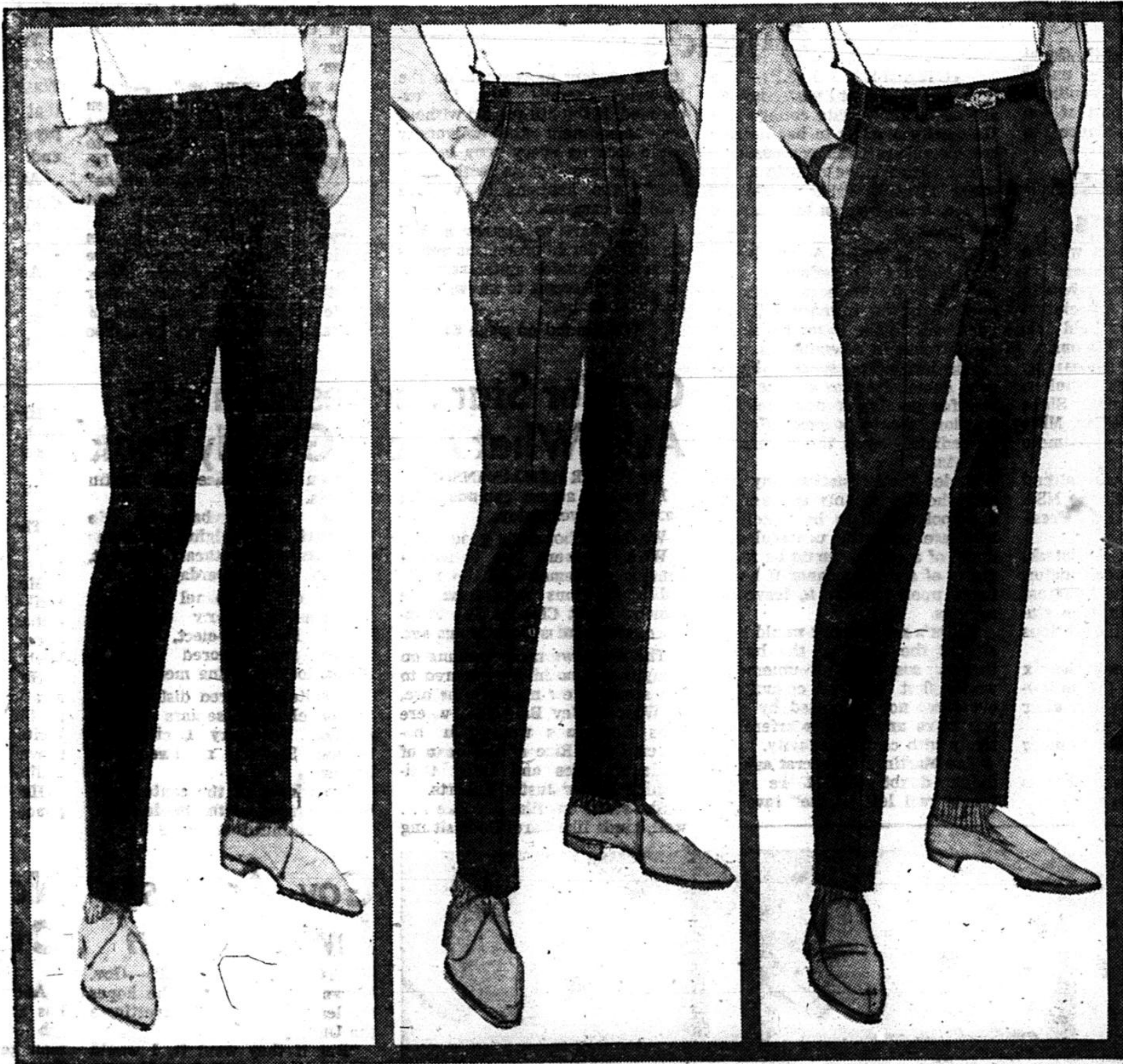
Venning admitted there are many difficulties facing him, but he said he is determined to alleviate some of the problems and thinks there is possibility for improvement.

The first casualty in the job this semester was the chairman from the previous semester, Fred Ybarra, who had planned to continue in his position. He left the position, complaining the job took too much time and his grades were suffering.

The next chairman, Lou Bluestein, quit the position after plan- (Continued on page 9)



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Savio Says Letters Lifted From Files

By TOM KNOX
Former FSM leader Mario Savio yesterday testified two letters were taken from the files of University President Clark Kerr last October without Kerr's knowledge.

The letters were taken from the files "by someone in President Kerr's office," Savio admitted under cross-examination. He said he could not remember the person's name.

Published in part in the Nov. 5 "Daily Californian," the two letters were addressed to the Regents and dealt with campus regulations on political activity.

One of the letters, bearing the typewritten name of Kerr, but not signed by him, proposed a change in rules to prohibit on-campus recruitment of students for unlawful off-campus action.

Kerr immediately repudiated the contents of the letter adding it was never submitted to the Regents.

In spite of the repudiation, the letter became the basis of FSM charges of administration bad faith.

Deputy District Attorney Lowell Jensen's cross-examination also delved into the source of FSM funds.

Savio testified money came "from funds collected at tables wherever political rules allowed tables to be set up. Also at rallies."

Savio also told the court no attorneys were "retained" by the FSM prior to the Dec. 3 sit-in at Sproul Hall. Several lawyers did act as "advisors" however, he added.

Savio will resume the stand in cross-examination tomorrow.

He is one of 155 demonstrators being tried for their part in the Dec. 3 sit-in at Sproul Hall.

Pakistan Relief

Pakistani students here are raising money for victims of the cyclone which struck eight districts of East Pakistan last Wednesday.

Anyone able to give money is asked to send it to Azadul Alam, 2414 Dana, No. 3.

TA Union, University Expect Concessions Settlement Soon

Prospects for a settlement at the bargaining table looked good as negotiations between the University and the TA union continued into their second week yesterday.

Local 1570 of the American Federation of Teachers, which represents about two-thirds of the University's readers, TA's and research assistants are asking for five concessions from the University:

- A wage increase for readers to the same rate paid a first-level TA and pay for time spent attending mandatory undergraduate lectures.

- Acknowledgement from the administration that research assistants have personal rights to the research they do.

- Tuition waivers for foreign as well as out-of-state TA's.

- Elimination of quarter-time appointments unless they actually involve only half the requisite hours of the normal half-time ap-

pointments.

In addition, said local president Michael Rabbitt, the negotiating committee will ask the administration to go on record in favor of abolishing the loyalty oath requirement.

Last week, the union's negotiating committee met with Chancellor's Assistant Neil Smelser to seek the same arrangements for health care coverage as are presently granted regular University employees.

Local 1570 has also joined a Council of Unions set up by the AFL-CIO's Alameda County Labor Council to coordinate efforts of all the University unions.

A report on the bargaining new in progress will be given at the Union's nomination meeting, at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 101 California Hall.

'Word' Man Arrested

(AP)—The mop-haired barefoot New York youth who triggered the "obscenity" crisis was held in jail yesterday on a charge of stealing groceries.

Police said John Thomson, 23, and a 17-year-old boy were stopped by a store detective at the Park and Shop Market on Telegraph Avenue Monday night and had groceries concealed in their clothing.

Thomson was jailed in lieu of \$110 bail. His companion was taken to juvenile hall.

March 3, Thomson, a non-student who came to the Berkeley area from the east, appeared at the entrance of the University campus carrying a sign with an "obscene" four-letter sex word.

Last Tuesday, at the end of a juryless trial, a municipal judge ruled that Thomson and the others arrested were guilty of obscenity. They are awaiting sentence.

Eaton identified the arrested juvenile as Stephen Donald on Ventura.

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Playoff off As Broncos Lose, 6-5

Newell Trip to Aid French Basketball

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern California edged Santa Clara, 6-5, Tuesday, giving Stanford the California Intercollegiate Basketball Association championship.

Stanford and California finished 12-8 in the league, but the Indians beat the Golden Bears in their series this season. Santa Clara's loss was its ninth, eliminating the Broncos.

Daryl Wilkins and Mike Garrett hit two-run homers for USC to lead the Trojans' 10-hit attack off loser Rich Robertson and two relievers. USC's Tom Seaver (10-2) was the winner.

Santa Clara sophomore Ray Henningsen set a CIBA record with his eighth homer of the season, a three-run blast in the ninth.

League commissioner, Tom Hamilton, had announced that in the event of a deadlock between Stanford, Cal and the fast-finishing Broncos, there would be a play-off between the three clubs.

The defeat was equally heart-breaking for the Bears as it was for the Broncos. Just last week George Woolfman's troops appeared out of the race, but Stanford dropped their final two to the Broncos and let Cal edge in by sweeping a twin-bill from USC.

Santa Clara 010 100 003—5 9 2
USC 220 001 10x—6 10 1

Robertson, Shara (5), R. Ruth (7) and L. Ruth, Balestri (7); Seaver, Herbst (9) and Piscovich. W—Seaver. L—Robertson.

If you were going to have an international sports symposium and you wanted to invite an American to come and lecture, who would you select? Well, the French Ministry of Sports, which sponsors such an event each year, decided that the man they wanted was Pete Newell, Athletic Director at the University of California.

Thus Newell became the first American to be so honored in this annual event and departed late last month for France where he not only lectured at the symposium, but also held clinics for French basketball participants and coaches.

That Newell was selected should come as no surprise to those who claim to know sports or to anyone who has been in his office on the fourth floor of the new Eshleman Hall (SOB).

Although a beautiful view of the campus is offered from his office, the most striking objects in the room are the trophy case and the walls. In the trophy case there is a blue and gold basketball on which is inscribed "NCAA Champions—1959" in honor of the California team he coached to the national championship.

On the wall are numerous plaques and photographs that highlight Newell's great career as a basketball mentor for both Cal and the 1960 world champion Olympic squad.

The trip and conference were "enlightening experiences" according to Newell. There were representatives from 19 countries

and lecturers from such nations as Holland, Poland, France, Belgium, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and the majority of the speakers were doctors in physical training who have done a great deal of research on training.

Newell thought that an interesting aspect of the conference was the stress given to both the psychological and physical aspects of individual development.

Newell's basketball clinics could be termed "extra curricular" as it was not part of the symposium. It seemed that during the last Olympic games France didn't even qualify their team, while a team from Japan not only qualified but was the surprise of the competition. It seems that Mr. Newell was an advisor for the Japanese team and the French thought they could use some of his great expertise.

For Newell the trip was not a one-way cultural exchange.

"I got a lot out of my trip," said the amicable ex-mentor; "I received a better insight on how they do things. I know they can learn from us as we can learn from them."

"When we communicate at this level (sports), it creates a channel for communication at other levels (as government)."

An interesting sidenote to Newell's trip was that his translator was a Chris Appel, a star guard at the University of Southern California a few years ago. Appel is presently employed by the U. S. state department in Algeria.

Dzura Meets the Bunnies



STAN DZURA

Rex A. Dzura (alias Stan the Animal) has been honored by All-American magazine as one of the 22 top preseason Playboys in the nation . . . Oops! We mean he has been chosen as a preseason All-American by Playboy magazine and will be flown back to New York this week-end by Hugh Hefner to get his picture taken with a few lovely bunnies from some of the local establishments.

Golfers Scratch Final Tilt; Hopes High For Next Year

With their final match against Stanford called off yesterday because of papers and finals, Cal's golfers wound up their season with a 10-8 dual meet record and high hopes for next season.

The Bears will return four of their six regulars, four of this year's promising sophs and one freshman, Greg Seminoff, who outgoing coach Bob Blake predicted

will be a "real asset."

The four returnees will be Mike Meyer, Randy Edwards, Rich Sasaki and Hans Janzer.

Edwards finished highest of the Bears in last weekend's AAWU finals, won by USC. Edwards fired a four-round total of 308 to put him in the top ten. The Trojans won the meet handily with UCLA barely nipping Stanford for the runner-up spot.

The Bears, hampered by the loss of their number one man, Meyer, who was unable to make the trip due to a heavy mid-term schedule, managed to finish only a disappointing seventh in the league match.

The Trojans will be the toughest team for the Bears next year as they return their top two men.

'Arch' Closes Record Cal Career

By GEORGE BAKER

When Brutus Hamilton closes out his collegiate coaching career in the NCAA National meet, June 17-19, he will be joined by one of the finest sprinters in California history, Dave Archibald.

Dave, who stands 6 feet and

weighs 175, has set records wherever he has run, from high school to international competition. At Leuzinger High School in Lawn-dale, near Los Angeles, he set numerous school records, but still found time to run cross country and even play a little basketball.

And in his senior year he was selected as a high school All-American, having recorded a time of 47 seconds in the 440, the fifth fastest high school time in history.

When Dave enrolled at Cal in September, 1961, great things were expected of him and he did anything but disappoint his fans. He went on to set freshman records which still stand in the 440 (46.3), 220 (21.3), and was on the mile relay team which set a national freshman record of 3:10.1. He ran one of the laps in the phenomenal time of 45.7.

But still bigger things were to come for "Arch". That summer, between his freshman and sophomore year he captured a third place in the national AAU meet in the 440 and thus was picked to compete against the national teams of Poland and Russia, which were touring this country. Running against Russia at Palo Alto with stars as Rex Cawley and Ullis Williams on the 1600 meter relay time, Dave performed brilliantly pacing the team to a victory with a third leg of 45.3.

In the course of his three year varsity career Arch has set a handful of records including best time in the 440, 400 meter, 440 yard relay, and has tied with Forrest Beaty, Bob Brinkworth, and Leaman King in the 220 with a time of 21.2 seconds.

But for all the records he has set and for all the many victories he has chalked up, Arch looks upon a narrow defeat as the high point of his college career. It was the Olympic trials in Los Angeles last summer and all Dave needed was a fourth place finish in the 440 finals to earn a ticket to Tokyo. In the final race he started slowly, but came on strong at the

tape. He was clocked in 46.3, the same as Thurman Lewis of Southern University. But as Dave related somewhat bitterly, "Lewis crossed the finish line 1/10th of an inch ahead of me," to finish fourth and win a trip to the Games.

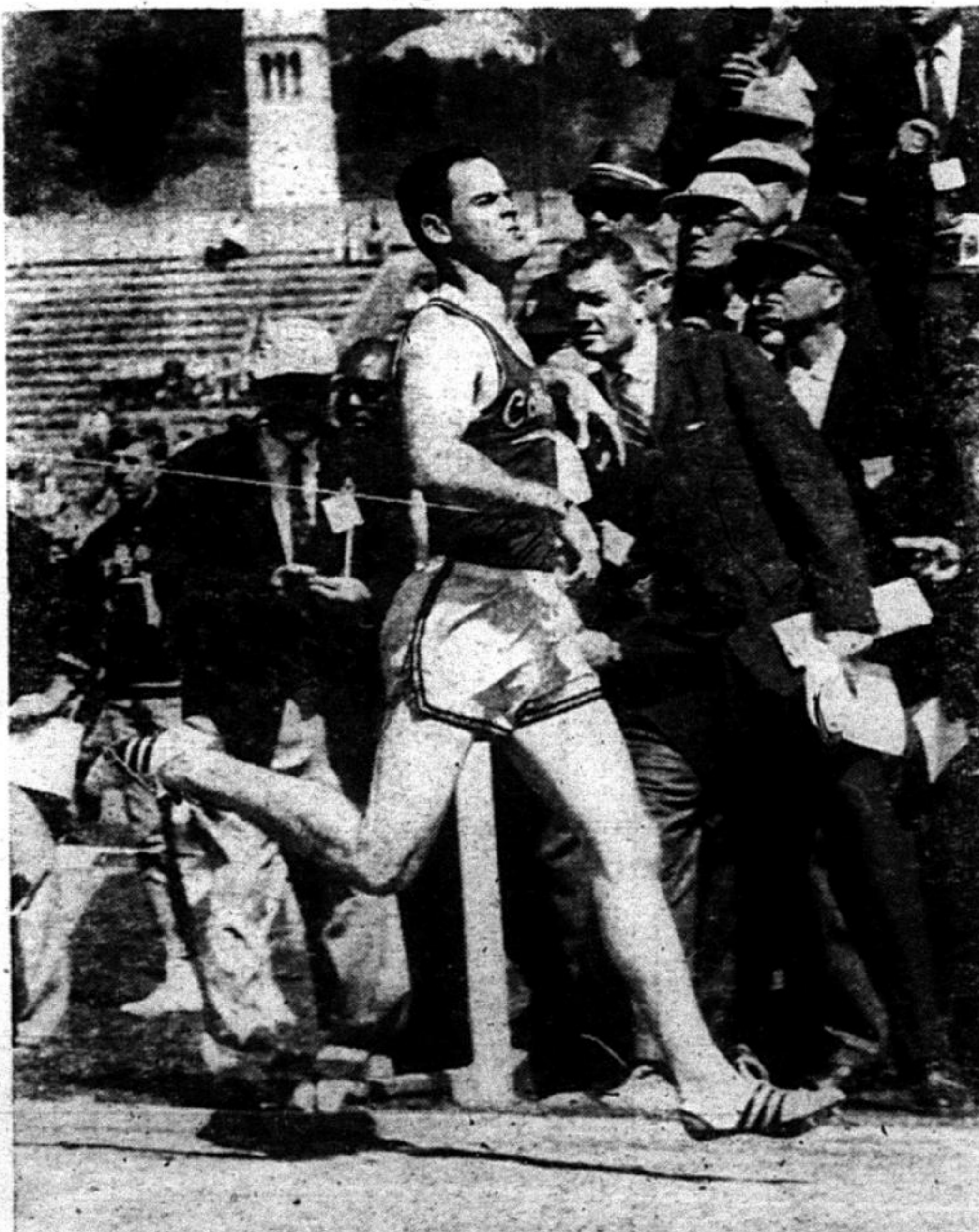
Talking very pleasantly, Dave gave the impression that running to him was more fun than work. "I guess," he said, "The greatest thing for me during my days at Cal was working under Coach Brutus. He is such a fine man and a coach who knows so much about both track and field. He has to be the finest man that I ever worked under."

"Another good experience was running with Jerry Siebert (the half-miler who went to the '64 olympics) and Jack Yerman (who was here only during Dave's first year). They are both great guys and taught me an awful lot about running."

Dave commented that the most fun of all track to him is running in the mile relay team. This could be because the Bear team has a string of 22 consecutive victories. After the conference meet this weekend the relay team, which consists of Al Courschesne, Forrest Beaty, Arch, and Dave Fishback, will have to point toward the NCAA finals and the defense of their national crown.

Several teams will press the Bears in this event, Abilene Christian, New Mexico, Rice, and Michigan, probably being the top contenders. The contests could be much closer than everyone anticipates because both Arch and Beaty will be running in the 440 which will mean that over the three day event they may run a total of five 440's.

Though Dave's athletic eligi-



THE USUAL FINISH . . . Outstanding Dave Archibald will close out his brilliant collegiate career at Cal within the next month and will leave behind a multitude of records.

This Week In Sports

FRIDAY

TRACK — AAWU Championships at Washington State University, Pullman, Washington, 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

TRACK — AAWU Championships at Washington State University, Pullman, Washington, 1:30 p.m.

CREW — Western Intercollegiate Sprint Regatta 2,000 meters, Lake Washington, Seattle, Washington (San Diego State, Orange Coast, Long Beach State, UCLA, USC, Loyola, American River, Oregon State, Univ. Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran, Washington, British Columbia, Stanford and California) Trials—8:15 a.m.; Finals: Frosh—11:30, Varsity—1:30 p.m.

bility runs out this year, he will take an extra year to graduate. Trying to keep in shape Dave indicated he might try boxing next year, on the varsity level, "that is if I make the team," he said.

As for his graduation plans Arch hesitated not a second in replying that he plans to enlist in the Army. Maybe those fleet feet will come in handy in Viet Nam.

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Blue & Gold Distribution Begins Monday

Blue and Gold Annual distribution will begin Monday, May 24, continuing through Wednesday, May 26 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the East Pauley Ballroom. Students must present their Blue and Gold receipts; those who have lost theirs should go to 204 Eshleman.

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Senate Bans

(Continued from page 1)
Sen. Donald L. Grunsky (R-Watsonville) guiding the bill through the upper house, said there were no civil rights issues involved.

Grunsky said the opinion of legislative counsel—the legislature's legal arm—was that college and university campuses formed a "special category separate and apart from other public property." Thus, said Grunsky, the public doesn't have the right to enter any state campus.

Grunsky said that when "Communist-inspired" students move onto a campus, it's the same as a person carrying a bomb onto an airplane.

Also urging thumbs down on the Miller amendment was President Pro Tem Hugh Burns (D-Fresno).

Burns said that University President Clark Kerr asked for additional legislation that would enable him to keep outside elements off the campus.

Talk to Cover Re-Armament

John Sayre and an international panel of speakers will speak on "Moral Re-Armament: Revolution on America's College Campuses" noon today in Lower Student Union Plaza.

Sayre, a former Olympic Gold Medalist in rowing has worked the last three years in Latin America, Europe and Asia. He spent six months last year working in India with Rajmohand Ghandi, grandson of Mahatma Ghandi, and helped him organize what has become one of the largest mass movements in that nation.

The lecture will announce and outline the "Demonstration for Modernizing America" to be held at Mackinac Island, Michigan this summer, where 10,000 men and women will be attending from U.S. colleges and from the universities of Europe, Asia, Latin America and the African Nations.



JOHN SAYRE

Study at YWCA

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Kansas Faculty Hits Frat Bias

LAWRENCE, Kansas (CPS)—Over 200 faculty and staff members at the University of Kansas have signed a paid advertisement in the Daily Kansan pledging support to anti-discrimination demonstrations by university students.

The move follows protests last March in which 110 students were arrested for refusing to leave Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe's office. The students, members of the Civil Rights Council (CRC), were protesting fraternity-sorority discrimination, alleged discrimination by the education school in student teacher placement and discriminatory advertising in the Kansan.

Senate Backs 'Word' Appeal

(Continued from page 1)

The report delineates a general policy, which includes the provision that no disciplinary rules made by the University shall "authorize the imposition of any sanction upon a student . . . except for conduct which directly and significantly interferes with the legitimate interests of the University . . ."

The second part of the report deals with recommendations for a committee of faculty, student, and administration people to draw up a student code of conduct which would conform to the recommendations of the first part of the report.

When the report of Elections Council Chairman Wayne Ybarra was submitted, an infraction of elections rules was charged by Turner.

The case involved Representative-elect Jamie Sutton, who was alleged to have urged voters in several residence halls to give their reg cards to friends if they couldn't get to the polls themselves.

Sutton told the Senate he had made the statements attributed to him, but that he was not trying to influence the elections except by getting more students out to vote.

The report of the Elections Council was finally accepted by a unanimous roll call vote, read by Senate Secretary Karen Mekjavich, thus finalizing last week's elections as they stand.

Turner said, "It is probable that a case will be brought before J-Com." He indicated there was a precedent in this case.

Weeklong Unrest

Students Protest Regulation

By KEITH McCORMICK

Friday was the end of a long, rough week for college administrators all over the country, it seemed.

At the University of Wisconsin, students called a one-day strike to protest rising tuition. At Ohio State, 80 faculty members and 120 students marched outside the trustees' meeting carrying signs demanding abolition of the speaker rules.

At Stanford the student body president and his legislature locked horns on the issue of students' taking stands on off-campus issues.

And at City College in San Francisco, a student leader and four off-campus speakers were arrested the minute they stepped on campus to address a protest rally.

Ron Cuddey, leader of the City College "Free Speech" movement, was suspended "indefinitely" Friday for his part in organizing an illegal free speech rally on the tiny campus' central quad.

The four speakers, three of them students at San Francisco State, were all arrested on charges of trespassing.

Cuddey was informed his suspension meant he could not set foot again on campus—but he appeared at Monday's noontime rally, and was immediately arrested by Dean of Students Ralph Hillman.

The dean made a citizen's arrest after reading off two applicable sections of the California Criminal Code forbidding "presence on grounds without the authorities' permission" and "refusing to disperse when ordered."

"Actually," maintained the dean, "this is the result of a long series of provocations. There's a sensible way to work out policies here, and we're doing it in a faculty-student committee right now."

At Ingleside Police Station, Inspector George Rosko indicated the dean intended to prosecute Cuddey under a section making it a misdemeanor to come onto campus "for the purpose of disrupting school activities."

Even as the police took Cuddey away, however, a red-bearded City College student jumped up on a concrete bench to protest to the 200 students assembled on the lawn.

And 2,000 miles away, at Ohio State University, the phrasees he uttered almost exactly as the Board of Trustees met to consider speaker rules behind a picket line

of faculty and students.

Sedate associate professors carried signs in Latin reading "Abolite Reglam"—"Abolish the Rules!"

While they marched, some 425 other faculty members signed a petition supporting their demand president Novice G. Fawcett.

At the University of Wisconsin's Milwaukee campus, a one-day boycott of classes earned the support of political groups, fraternities, religious groups and dormitory residents, and the university ground to a halt Friday in protest against rising tuition fees.

"Not a single organization refused to support the boycott," said Arnold Malmon, spokesman for the organizing committee.

This was somewhat predictable, he said, because 80 per cent of the students must work in order to go to school and would be disastrously affected by tuition hikes now being considered.

At Stanford, an angry student legislature struck back at ASSU president Scott McBride's veto of an off-campus stand by the legislature in a resolution passed at Thursday night's meeting.

The whole student body voted yesterday 947 to 851 that the student government "shall not take positions on matters other than those pertaining to student affairs on the Stanford campus."

The issue has been bitterly contested since the Stanford support for FSM last semester.

Prospects for peace looked not exactly bright anywhere—but at City College, at least, hope for agreement rose when college president Louis B. Conlan announced the opening of a "free speech area" on campus—one of the students' principle demands.

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Asilomar Confab Probes 'Identity'

Man's search for his identity will be the subject of a University weekend conference at Asilomar on the Monterey Peninsula beginning Friday. The program features lectures, panel discussions, and group discussions with members of the audience.

The problem of identity will be examined from the points of view of psychology philosophy, biology, and religion. Speakers are Julian Hartt, Yale University theologian;

Huston Smith, professor of philosophy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Paul Wienspahl, chairman of the department of philosophy, University of California, Santa Barbara; and Dr. Eric Berne, psychiatrist from the U.C. Medical School. The speakers will discuss self-identity in India, China, and the West; the Christian view; a Buddhist approach; and a biological view.

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- Window" (Geary) May 19, 20, 21.
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- Roller Derby (Oakland Aud.) May 19.
- Spring Opera (Opera House) May 25, 28, June 1, 4, 8, 11.
- "Pantagleitz" (Playhouse) May 22.
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WAITING . . . Evidently the San Francisco Police are prepared for the Senior Class' forthcoming invasion of the "Red Balloon" as part of the annual Senior Week Activities.

Tickets for Senior Week

Tickets are now on sale for this year's Senior Week activities. Activities scheduled for June 9-12 include plans for a "La Val's Blastoff," a barbeque 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 "La Val's Blastoff" will be held from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesday, June 9 at La Val's on Euclid. There will be a single price for all you can eat and drink, until 9:00 p.m. and then reduced rates.

Barbecued steaks on the beach at Angel Island will give seniors a chance to relax after finals, on Thursday, June 10. A bus will leave the Student Union at 10 a.m. on Thursday to begin the trip to Angel Island.

The Senior Class Pilgrimage is scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday, June 10. Seniors, wearing caps and gowns, will begin at Sather Gate then stop at favorite campus spots for addresses by eminent faculty members, students, and administrators.

The cabaret at the Red Balloon will begin 7 p.m. Thursday. There will be dancing to a live band and concession booths will operate at half-price for seniors.

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

Hertz Hall will be the site of the 1965 Baccalaurate to be held at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, June 11. The program includes organ selections by the University Chorus, and the traditional address:

The Senior Banquet and Ball will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, June 11 in the Grand Ball Room of San Francisco's Sheraton-Palace Hotel. Seniors and their guests will dance to the music of Walt Tolleson's Orchestra. The Senior Sweetheart will be crowned and her attendants presented at midnight.

Seniors will assemble to receive their diplomas at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 12 in Memorial Stadium. Tickets may be obtained for guests in Room 13 Sproul Hall.

This year's Senior Week has been planned under the direction of Bob Scott.

Condor Star Judges Contest; Asks All About Grizzly Peak

(Continued from page 1) scheduled for June 11 at the Sheraton-Palace hotel in San Francisco.

The other contestants were Kathy Blackman, Mary Caye Brown, Georgiana Eagen, Carol Harmon, Jan Horn, Bonne Langfore, Marcia MacDougal, Barbara Newman, Cheryl Pugh, and Anne Rosenwald.

The mood of the panel was well summed up by Dean Rice, who told one of the contestants "You couldn't be half as nervous up there as I am down here."

However, this may have been the audience's fault and not Miss Doda's. In personal conversation at least, she's quite able to make one feel at ease.

Earlier I had asked her if she had any bodyguards.

Her reply: "You want the job?"

Miss Doda was dressed in what can only be described as a tight-fitting sweater and skirt. Her blonde hair was piled high on her head.

Shouts of "stand up" greeted Senior Class President Sid Israels' introduction of the judg-

ing panel. When Miss Doda stood up, the applause was stunning. So was Miss Doda.

The first few questions Miss Doda asked the contestants in her role as a judge dealt with a subject that appeared to interest her: Grizzly Peak.

"What do you do there?" seemed her main concern.

She received a variety of answers, all of them, for some odd reason, attempts to skirt the issue.

Later on in the session she asked one of the contestants if she would wear a topless bathing suit.

"I don't have enough to put in it," said the flustered aspiring sweetheart of the class of '65.

"There's always a way," Miss Doda muttered.

At the end of the contest, senior Bud Schulte presented Miss Doda with a Cal sweatshirt, compliments of the class of '65.

"It's the biggest one we could find in the ASUC store," Schulte said.

A Radio KAL reporter asked Miss Doda how she got into her present profession as a topless swim dancer.

"I started out as a cocktail waitress," she said. Then I started to dance the twist with customers, and gradually came to dance alone, first on the stage, and then on the piano."

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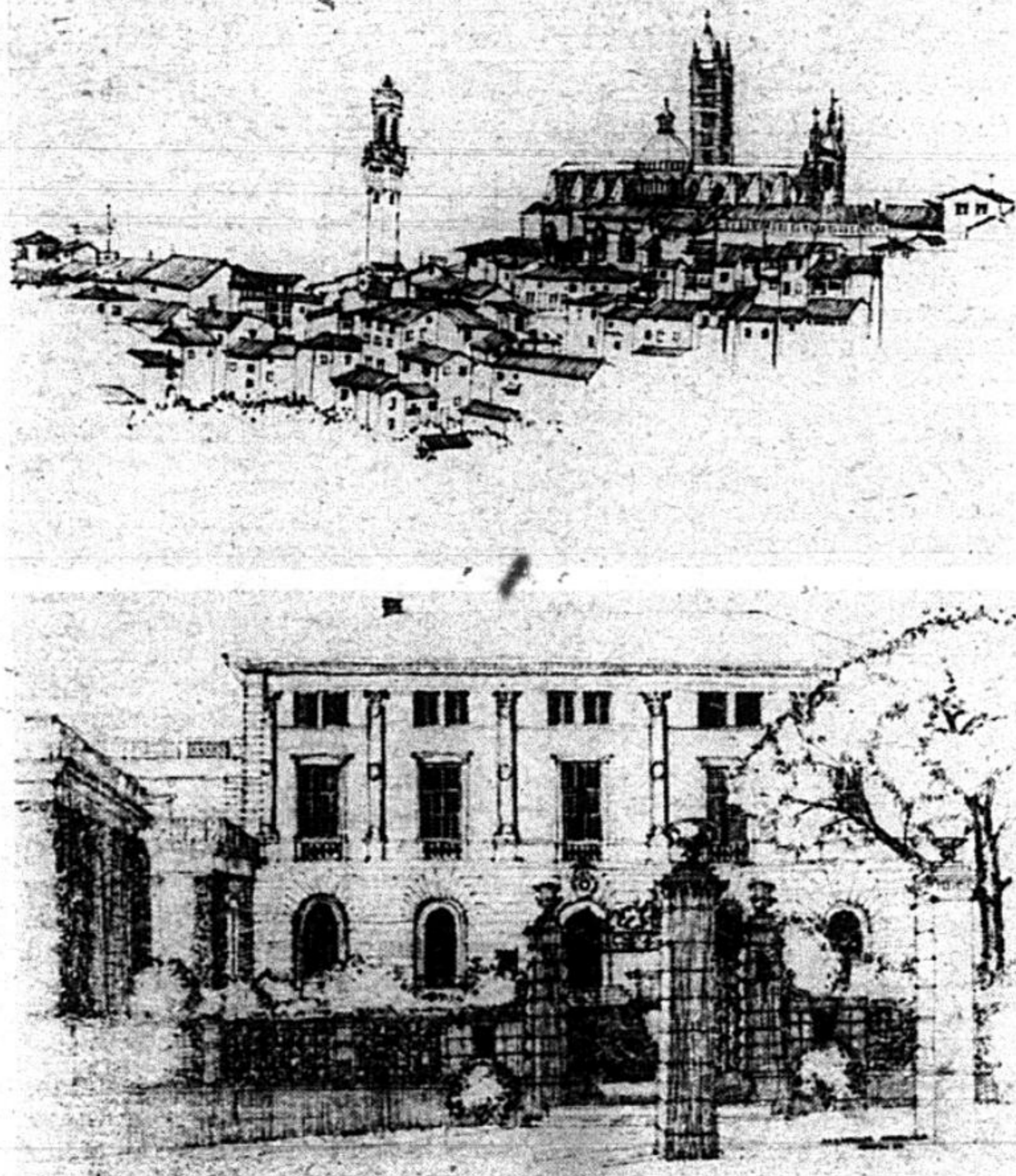
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Election Supplement



ART THEFT . . . Above are copies of two photographs recently stolen from a display in Wurster Hall. The pictures, worth an estimated \$25 apiece, show etchings by Roger B. Martin, University assistant professor of Landscape. (Top) — "Siena Italy" (Bottom) — "American Academy of Rome" The two photos are part of a 15 piece exhibition by Martin on Wurster's second floor.

Japanese Call Student Strike, Back Viet Day

(Continued from page 1)

cited about the Berkeley teach-in, Rubin added.

In addition to this strike, Rubin added, there will be a large demonstration by members of the Japanese intellectual community. Rubin said he was told by Makoto Oda, a Japanese novelist, the demonstration will include professors, religious groups and others.

Hirsch also announced yesterday Eugene Burdick, associate professor of political science, has dropped out of the Vietnam day program.

According to the Associated Press, both Burdick and Robert A. Scalapino, professor of political science, said they had declined to speak at the teach-in because it is designed as a protest of American policy.

Scalapino declined to comment yesterday on the decision, explaining he had been away from campus for several days and did not know the present situation.

Burdick, however, released a statement to the Daily Californian late last night in which he declared: "My reasons are simple: the meeting is not now a teach-in, it is not educational, and indeed has very little to do with Vietnam."

"Protest is often invaluable, but it is not educational—it is part of an ideological struggle; someone is trying to force someone else to change a moral, political or social view."

"Education is a dialogue in which facts, information, theories, and—most importantly—ambiguities are discussed."

"The confusion between dialogue and protest has been the first step with which virtually every political movement has eliminated open and plural discussion . . . (one has) every right to utter ideology loud and clear—but it is dishonest to present it as 'educational.'"

Hirsch, reached at the busy Vietnam Day headquarters, retorted, "Protest can often be educational. People aren't aware of

Elections Chief

(Continued from page 1)

ning for three elections and having them all cancelled.

Wayne Ybarra then accepted the chairmanship, temporarily, until the end of the semester.

Venning said he learned a lot from working on the elections council last semester and from watching this parade of chairmen.

He cited the two major problems that will continue to plague him—a lack of organization and poll workers. Venning said the elections council needs a secretarial service to organize its activities.

It receives a volume of mail only exceeded by the ASUC Senate, and the volunteer members of the council cannot handle all this correspondence, he added.

Venning said the lack of poll workers is a problem almost inherent to the elections council. He hopes to get more publicity and instill more enthusiasm in the elections council, in order to alleviate the problem.

Venning commended the service groups, Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Delta Epsilon, for their work in attracting poll workers.

alternatives to present policy, or think they're limited to Communists or beatniks. Our aim is to present these alternatives—and I think that's educational."

According to Hirsch, the purpose of Vietnam Day is to question the government's present approach to the war, discuss alternatives and present speakers with new approaches.

Hirsch said he thinks the State Department withdrew from the program because it does not want this type of discussion.

He also announced a dinner to be held Friday in honor of the Vietnam Day speakers. The dinner will be from 5:30-7 p.m. in Pauley Ballroom.

Attending the dinner will be I. F. Stone, Senator Ernest Gruening of Alaska, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Norman Thomas, and Aaron Wildavsky, assistant professor of political science.

Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from Hirsch who may be contacted at 848-3158. The charge will be \$12.50 per person.

Russ Hanscom

The events of the past months have clearly shown the need for improved communications and better relations between students, faculty, and administration. There is not only a lack of communications within this university and many other universities but there is also a lack of contact between the various universities.

It is time that efforts are made to develop strong lines of communication between students, faculty, and administration. Steps to improve interpersonal relationships through increased contact with faculty and administration should also be taken.

By becoming one of the NSA delegates I will learn how to build better communications and develop more interpersonal relationships.

Your NSA delegates will bring back new ways to increase contacts and communications if you select the right delegates.

Leigh Mueller

Dan McIntosh, the newly elected campus NSA coordinator, said in a Daily Cal article, "The main activity of the Congress is studying how to improve student government at the various schools represented." However, my main interest is educational reform on this campus. I don't want to ignore the problem of student government, but I do want to emphasize the problem of educational reform.

My special interests as a delegate to the Congress of the National Student Association would be: 1) to participate in work concerning educational reform, and to acquire what information and experience I can that would be useful in work here; 2) to emphasize when possible that educational policy and reform is a concern of students and that NSA should be strongly involved in this; 3) to participate in work on the question of what the relationship between the student (i.e. student government) and the administration should be.

Experience: I helped form and have worked with the University Reform Movement. I have worked with the ASUC Student Education I am the nominated chairman for I am the nominated chairman for next year.

Art Shartsis

The annual National Students Association Congress is an outstanding forum for the exchange and declaration of student views from throughout the nation. This year, more than ever, there is a great need for such nation-wide discourse concerning student problems of every nature.

Berkeley is perhaps the foremost source of the new awareness which America's students are now experiencing. Our new awareness must be directed toward concrete issues in a thorough and conscientious manner. The parliamentary format of the NSA Congress lends itself well to free and open discussion and subsequent thorough consideration.

My particular qualifications lie in my extensive background in ASUC and University affairs. Along with other parliamentary experience, my service on the Senate as Rep-at-Large and concurrently Senior-Rep has well equipped me for the type of procedures and debate necessary at the Congress.

Moreover, my lengthy experience of having dealt with all types of groups on our campus, both political and non-political, will enable me to offer a unique per-

spective to the representative voice of our University's students at the NSA Congress.

Steve Austin

I would like to mention three primary purposes of the NSA which show its vast potential.

One of its primary purposes is "to maintain academic freedom, academic responsibility and student rights." This summer your NSA delegates will take a leading role on the committees that will discuss student freedom and responsibility. I feel that the responsibility of the University should be equally shared by the students and faculty. Our rights as students must be backed by individual responsibility. This summer we will be able to discuss students rights with other campus leaders who will offer their suggestions, and I am sure they will also be eager to hear ours.

The NSA also strives "to stimulate and improve democratic student government to the point we must strengthen our present student government to the point where it has a voice equally as persuasive as the faculty and administration. I strongly believe in the student government's democratic procedures and know that by its improvement the students will be able to voice their opinions and concerns for their education. Five days at the NSA convention will be spent discussing student government improvements.

Steve Cornet

Educational reform is definitely needed at Berkeley. The NSA strives "to develop better educational standards, facilities and teaching methods." With the growing number of college students, the University must constantly be looking for new and better ways of teaching. I feel it is the duty of the student to take an active role in these reforms.

As an ASUC Senator, and as a member of Slate, I have become increasingly aware of the problems both student government and student bodies have to face. Government autonomy, student representation on committees affecting them, student communication, student welfare, and academic reform, are areas which will come up, hopefully before the NSA Congress this summer. My views on these areas have been generally outlined in the Slate platforms of the past few semesters. The most important issue to come up this summer, for Cal students, however, will undoubtedly be the Free Speech Movement. At the Regional Conference during the fall semester, the western area delegates took a stand in a favor of the principled position of the FSM. Cal's delegates did not vote for this position. It is imperative, obviously, to have persons who were involved in the FSM, who were active in the events of this year, who have a great deal of knowledge concerning the circumstances of the year, to be present, to have a voice, at the conference. It is imperative to have a liberal viewpoint present, a knowledgeable liberal viewpoint, so that the events of the past two semesters are not misinterpreted. What happened at the regional conference last fall should not happen this summer. Cal's representative group must include persons who are extremely familiar with this year's events. I hope you will vote for the liberal viewpoint to be represented at the NSA Congress.

Lee Feigon

Events on college campuses throughout the country this year, especially here at Berkeley, have shown that the present generation of students are no longer the apathetic goodtime college Joes, but are people genuinely con-

cerned with what is going on in the world and more important willing to do something about it, willing to commit themselves for what they know is right. It is very important that this spirit of participation and commitment which was achieved with the Free Speech Movement not be lost in the attempts to solve some of the even greater problems facing our society today. Whether it be in Selma, Vietnam, or Santo Domingo, we must not be afraid to face an objective appraisal of U.S. policy. Through the NSA Convention, students have a chance to assert themselves and be heard on a national level. The students at Cal have shown themselves to be leaders in the drive for increasing student activity and participation in our society and through the NSA, I hope to continue and expand this leadership. I stand for increasing student participation in society, for only by asserting ourselves can we affect the society in which we will live. Through NSA I hope to further the principles of free discussion which have boosted Cal to a position of national student leadership, for it is only by a thorough airing of all sides of a problem before an open mind that we can hope to achieve a solution to our problems.

Mike Gallagher

A delegate to the NSA Convention this summer must be qualified in several fields. He must be versed in convention rules and bill-making. He must be familiar with the Cal campus and the ASUC government and structure. The delegate must also be interested in the National Student Association and its projects.

As a student at Cal I have been elected Sophomore Class yell leader and Junior Class vice-president. I have served on the Class Officers' Board and have been appointed to the Gavel and Quill Honorary. Serving as legislative assistant to rep-at-large Jamie Sutton, will be very rewarding. I am also very familiar with the convention type of government, as I have served as the Senator from Contra Costa county in the Model Legislative Program at the State Capital. This has given me insight to bill-writing and committee activities, which are rather essential at the NSA conventions. The activities of the NSA on campus interest me considerably. The proposed summer reading list will necessitate hard work, and I would consider it an honor to be a part of the creation of such a worthwhile project.

The workings of our campus NSA can be improved greatly if the group of elected delegates go to this convention with an attitude that will allow them to contribute to the convention and return home to contribute new ideas and hard work to the Cal campus. This is the attitude I would gladly maintain if you would elect me NSA delegate.

Shirley Arimoto

I am running at a delegate for the NSA Congress in order to insure that the delegation from Berkeley is well balanced politically. Most of the candidates are conservatives; I am a liberal.

My qualifications include a term on the ASUC Senate as Slate Women's Co-op and Small Approved Housing Representative. This experience will be invaluable during the Congress and during next year's work on the NSA Committee. My familiarity with FSM will be valuable when this topic comes up during the Congress. Vote for me in order to have a balanced delegation from Cal.

Study Rooms in Dwinelle

The following study rooms in Dwinelle Hall will be available for the final examination studying 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., from June 1-9; 350, 51, 54, 55, 58 and 59. During the same period, but from 6-11 p.m.

in the same building, the following rooms will be open: 228, 247, 255 and 258.

In addition, the following rooms, which have been available throughout the spring semester will continue to be open Monday through Friday, 6-11 p.m. in Dwinelle Hall: 342, 343, 346, 347, 350, 351, 354, 355, 358, 359, 362, and 363.

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'Oriental Studies'

Rustam Aliyev, Professor of Persian Literature at the Oriental Institute, University of Moscow and Visiting Professor at Harvard University this semester will speak on "Oriental Studies in the Soviet Union" on Thursday, May 20th at 4:00 p.m. in 142 Dwinelle.

Tuition Snowball Hits US Colleges

By MEREDITH MOSS and LAURA GODOFISKY
Collegiate Press Service
"Administration to Slice Tuition in Half—\$1400 tuition is cut to \$750." That's all it took to remind Northwestern's student body that it was indeed April Fool's Day. And, with snowballing announcements of tuition hikes, students are not finding jokes about college costs very funny.

Average tuition at 99 private institutions, according to the American Council on Education's Fact Book on Higher Education, is currently over \$1200. Nationally, average private college tuition is \$859, according to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Average tuition and fees at state and land-grant institutions, according to the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, is \$292 for residents and \$639 for non-resi-

dents. Average public college tuition would probably be somewhat lower if junior colleges were included. A few public institutions claim no tuition—but they charge fees instead.

At both public and private institutions, tuition is rising steadily. An in-state senior at a state university or land-grant college is paying \$41, or 16.7 per cent, more tuition this year than he did as a freshman. Out-of-state seniors are paying \$82, or 14.9 per cent, more. Seniors at private colleges and universities last year paid a whopping \$311, or about 25 per cent, more than when they entered. Going back a decade, tuition at a number of institutions was less than half its current rate.

Tuition increases have been reported for next year from all parts of the country. Among the institutions raising their prices will be Syracuse (120 increase to \$1620 tuition), Catholic University (\$100 increase to \$1300), and the University of Florida (\$34 increase for resident students to \$260).

Non-resident students at state universities will be hit as hard as many Ivy League students. At the University of Illinois, tuition and fees will rise by \$230 for non-residents. Even so, non-resident Illini will still be paying about \$1000 less than Harvard or Columbia students. At the University of Minnesota, non-resident tuition will rise by \$120. And at the University of Wyoming, it will rise \$270 this fall and another \$100 in 1966-67 to \$950.

The student's financial problems do not end with tuition, however. He must also deal with room and board costs, which, according to the U. S. Office of Education, average about \$700 in both public and private institutions. At many institutions, if tuition costs remain stable for one year, room and

board costs rise in their place. All but 13 of the 97 members of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, for example, increased either room and board, or tuition and fees this year.

First Student Opera Slated

Benjamin Britten's Opera, the "Rape of Lucretia," the initial production of the newly formed Student Opera Theatre, will be presented 8:15 p.m. May 30, in Wheeler Auditorium. The chamber opera, written in 1946, is a unique blend of pagan and Christian myth telling the story of the rape of the Roman beauty Lucretia by the Etruscan tyrant Tarquinius Sextus.

Hysterical with shame and despair, she kills herself, and this outrage leads to the overthrow of the Etruscan dynasty. The opera, scored for eight voices and twelve instruments, will be performed for the first time in the Bay Area with full orchestra.

Magery Tede, Mezzo-soprano, will appear in the title role. Other roles will be sung by University students Dorothy Jones, Kathryn Fields, Caroline Kuhl, Dennis Dwyer, and Don Vance.

Christopher Keene, who will stage and direct the production finds "opera at once more simple and more complex than spoken drama. It is potentially the most intense theatrical medium." Glancing through the score, he continued, "It is difficult to imagine how much goes into an opera production. The orchestra, singers, and stage all demand equal attention. Fitting this independent production into the academic year has been a considerable task but a most rewarding one. We hope that opera will continue on this campus."

Tickets are on sale for 50 cents at the ASUC box office.

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Election for NSA Reps

(Continued from page 1)
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An amendment requiring the election of these delegates was passed at the last ASUC election. The delegates were formerly appointed by the ASUC Senate.

The NSA Congress will meet for eight hours a day from August 21 to September 2. Each delegate will receive a \$150 stipend to cover the expenses of the trip.

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Jazz Concert Benefit Sunday

The Pacers, a student jazz quintet which has recently appeared in Pauley Ballroom and on the Sproul Hall steps, will hold a benefit concert from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Old Firehouse, Youth for Jobs Center, 1095 59th and San Pablo.

The concert is to raise funds for the Youth for Jobs Center which trains and finds jobs for underprivileged youth. Admission is 50 cents.

The quintet includes Lee Schipper on vibes, sophomore in music and physics; Mike Thatcher on piano, senior; Bob Clair on tenor sax, freshman in music and French; Peter Marshall on bass, freshman; and Willy Holmes on drums, a student at Merritt College.

The Pacers appeared in an Occident jazz concert in Pauley Ballroom on May 5 and a noon jazz concert promoting jazz at the University on the Sproul Hall steps on March 25.

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Memo

AFT Local 1570: 5 to 6 p.m., 101 California Hall. General membership meeting; nominations.

AWS Cabinet: Noon, 402 Student Union.

Baha'i Club: 8 p.m., 1734-F Blake Street. Informal discussion on Baha'i World Faith.

Californians: Noon, 408 Student Union. Final and most important meeting of the semester.

Criminology Graduate Students' Association: 5:30 p.m., 309 Haviland Hall. Election of officers.

Graduate Sociology Club: Noon, 420 Barrows Hall. Nominations and election of officers; report of liaison committee.

Hillel: 7:30 p.m. Rabbi Berman will speak on "The Talmud and Modern Social Problems."

Oski Dolls: 4 p.m., Kappa Kappa Gamma House, 2328 Piedmont Avenue.

Phi Chi Theta: Noon, 185 Barrows Hall. Mandatory attendance for election of officers.

Student Committee for Agricultural Labor: 7 p.m., 104 California Hall. Finalization of plans for California Summer Project (applications available now must be returned by May 28). Tape and short film on farm labor living conditions and their problems.

U.C. Square Dance: 7:30 p.m. Meet at Strawberry Canyon for ride to Charles Ladd's club in Montclair. Donation, 35 cents.

Women's Rally Committee: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., 406-408 Student Union. Card-marking session.

Climbing in Alps

Gaston Rebuffat, internationally famous French mountaineer and author, will present a film on mountaineering in the Alps at 8:15 p.m. today in Wheeler Auditorium.

Tickets are on sale for \$1 at the ASUC Box Office and the Committee for Arts and Lectures, 2610 Bancroft Way.

Rebuffat is known for his participation in the ascent on Annapurna and many extremely severe Alpine face climbs including Eiger North Wall.

Prof to Lecture On Humanities Grad Education

"Graduate Education in the Humanities: an Antidote" will be the topic of a lecture to be given by William Arrowsmith, chairman of the Department of Classics, University of Texas at 4:10 p.m. today in 145 Dwinelle Hall.

The lecture, sponsored by the Graduate Council and Phi Beta Kappa, is free and open to the public.

IBM Fellowship

A fellowship has been established here for the 1965-66 school year by the International Business Machines Corp.

The fellowship is open to humanities students whose research involves the use of a computer; the applicants should be graduate students working toward a Ph.D.

Interested students should apply by letter to Sanford Elberg, Graduate division, 250 Sproul Hall, stating their qualifications and plans for the use of the computer. Deadline is May 24.

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'Non-Student' Bill

We cannot help but admire the simple and straightforward approach of the venerable legislators who guide California through the diverse and seemingly insoluble problems inherent in a society as complex as ours.

For if we only consider the example of our own University it can be readily seen that the legislature has the situation well in hand and the cure is on the way.

More precisely the State Senate approved yesterday a bill, sponsored by our own vigilant representative, Don Mulford, that would empower University officials to eject from the campus anyone who "reasonably appears" to be "likely to interfere" with the peaceful conduct of the University.

The proposed law is obviously aimed at "outside agitators," currently one of the most popular smears used to avoid the embarrassing pitfalls of logical reasoning.

If the legislature sincerely believes that such measures will in any substantial way help reduce the possibility of student protest, they are very mistaken.

Assuming the bill is not declared unconstitutional on the grounds that it is vague and gives huge discretionary powers to administrators, it still leaves completely unaffected the true causes of discontent on this campus so ably outlined in the report of the Byrne Committee to the Regents.

The supporters of the bill have only demonstrated that they completely misunderstand the nature of student activists. Activists will still be on campus whether the bill is passed or not. Students will still be impatient with a society and a University that seem willing to accept the status quo and only reluctantly and under pressure adopt changes.

We do not believe there is any "cure" for what is a healthy symptom of their awareness of society's injustices. Rather it is imperative they be given the opportunity to voice their protests and have their arguments receive honest consideration, particularly in the University community.

We call for the legislature to abandon its deceptively simple but erroneous tendency to place the blame on "subversives" while ignoring problems that need no outside assistance.

As Senator George Miller, Jr., said in a vain attempt to modify the bill, "If we have to destroy a civil right in order to protect ourselves from such outside agitators, it seems to me we are really in bad shape."

—Barry Bisbin
Assistant City Editor

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Justin Roberts, editor; Peggy Krause, managing editor; Jim Branson, city editor; Candy Hughes, news editor; Peter Benjaminson and Barry Bisbin, assistant city editors; Bill Rowen, sports editor; John Guedner, business manager; Chris Shores, advertising manager; Ken Luk, production manager; Tom Zierer, promotions manager; George Crow, chief photographer.

NIGHT EDITOR
JAI SINGH

NIGHT MANAGER
DENNIS SOLOMON

Letters to the Ice Box

Question

To the Ice Box:

A basic question confronts Iranian students in America, namely, the question of what policy the Iranian Student Association in the United States, with its headquarters in Berkeley, should choose in order to fulfill the following:

1) To bring to the attention of the American liberal humanists the utterly negative role of America in Iran so far as socio-economic development of the nation is concerned;

2) To fulfill (1) in such a manner that will not offend the American public, and the American press, because we believe that the picture of Iran presented to the people by the press is an absolutely distorted and reversed one. We, as guests surely do not intend to insult our host country which despite all the ups and downs, still has some liberal elements who we are sure are ready to defend our cause if we can

provide them with an objective picture of Iran;

3) To know how to accomplish (1) and (2) without stepping outside the limitations imposed upon a student organization in a foreign country.

In case some people are interested in actually working with our organization specifically on the issue of the American public opinion, we shall be most grateful and will warmly receive such enthusiasm. This is a problem which directly involves the interests of two nations and I hope the Berkeley campus will be willing to contribute to our humanistic cause.

Costafa Moini
graduate, economics
46 T International House

Patience

To the Ice Box:

The FSU organizers did not get permits for their tables because they were in the process of

organizing and forming a group with as yet no officers or plan for organization or action, and thus they felt it improper to take out a permit in the same of the organization.

Furthermore, the organizers did not want to commit the FSU to any position or the interim rules of Chancellor Meyerson, which are in contention. Their position was somewhat illogical and was a mistake in political judgment. By not taking out a permit, the FSU organizers were indeed taking a position on the interim rules, namely, that the rules are illegitimate.

This incident points to the extraordinarily difficult task of forming a large democratic union. I urge the campus community to allow for this difficulty and to give the union its support in this serious undertaking. We have a greater opportunity than ever before to help to determine the rules we live under and the system of education we must work in and grow with. If the campus closes its mind to the FSU because of this incident or because of some vague reservations, then the campus will be saying that democracy—a system in which free people participate in the making of decisions that effect them—does not work.

Ira Freed
junior, econ.

Escalation

To the Ice Box:

"Escalating the war does not prove the good side is right." Your reporter attributes this gem to me; but it is certainly not mine. Perhaps it was left over from one of your editorials.

Far from implying that the United States is "the good side" in Vietnam, I suggested that its policy has been, and apparently still was on April 7, 1965, to frustrate the Geneva Agreements. I also suggested that it was not in the United States interest to have mimicked the public intransigence of China concerning negotiations, nor to weaken their chances by escalation. Prof. Scalapino, claiming expert authority, stated that the central issue in the Sino-Soviet conflict was the Chinese assessment of the United States as a paper tiger. From my lay experiences with Communists of both stripes, I would argue that their public documents are reliable; and that the central issues are still the need for militant insurrection versus the hope for governmental coexistence. For months I have been saying that, if the United States has little or no local bargaining position to bring about negotiations in Vietnam, she has much more to offer on the global level. A Big Five Global Conference admitting China to the International Community would, as de Gaulle has suggested, be in the interest of all parties; yet Johnson has failed to press for this last remaining hope. Prof. Scalapino feels we must fight, to prove that the Russians were right about us. I feel we must admit China to the fruits of peace, order, and self-determination to prove that the Chinese were wrong. Peter D. Scott
assistant professor

Shadows and Forms Finals: Panic-a-Go-Go

Vic Keppel

The machine wants to know! The lost dangling souls of the undergraduate academic abyss are once again about to be thrown to the lions like so many Daniels. The times of sweet revenge and just desserts are around the corner. Shakespeare, Newton and Herodotus are laughing in their graves. This one phrase can make the mug of fraternity beer go stale and disperse a co-op bull session like a lightning bolt . . . FINALS ARE COMING!

As I walk along, I pick up a little chit-chat from a coed talking to no one in particular just in front of me: "But I am really tubing it, Sally. I just don't know HOW I'll ever make it through this semester. I have three papers due on Friday and two lab finals next week."

She knows darn well how she is going to make it. Just like she has been doing all semester, she will be at her desk tonight studying like a fiend. Those around us who complain the loudest are either getting a 3.5 right now or, are like myself, in grave, imagined danger of the great shaft which is about to skewer so many heads like a giant shis-ka-bob stick where they will be carried triumphantly to the reject pile.

Out of old nostalgia for the days of yore when I thought I knew something, I turn into the main library. Everyone and his mother is there. "Hey, you mothers!" I scream aloud in my mind, "Stop reading! You're wrecking my chances for a 2.00 this semester." But they continue turning the pages and nodding as they make notes with their pencils.

Down at Sather Gate, a sinister man in a long black coat is accosting students. "Psst. Hey buddy, C'mere a minute. Wanna pass finals?" he asks. He flips open the lapel to his trenchcoat and there stitched to the lining are all the blue books of the world filled out and ready to file. His pitchfork is leaning against the stone vase. "Thanks but no thanks." I mutter and stumble on toward the terrace in a blind fog.

Ah, the terrace. That's more like it. Lots of good guys sitting around playing guitars and singing songs into their coffee cups. Then suddenly I realize that none of them is currently registered here. Perhaps they are planted to entice students into a sense of well being by the Regents who are always on the look out for ways to solve the over enrollment problem.

"Sunday." I tell myself. "I'll really hit the books on Sunday" Sunday afternoon I find myself at Whitney's-at-the-beach in San Francisco. The all-American drop land . . . that's Whitney's.

Blank-faced kids in their late teens and early twenties walking past the arcades arm in arm with girls that remind me of a Paris street scene from 'Mondo Cane.'

"Hurry, hurry, step right up . . . only 35c for ten shots. Shoot the clay pipes off one wheel and win a prize. One for you, sir?"

I pay the man 35c and pick the rifle off the rack. Little ducks are popping out of the water in time to the merry-go-round music. Little ducks and I think of my Vertebrate Zoology term paper . . . "BANG, BANG, BANG" ten times in as many seconds and the water churns up as the rifle kicks my arm back. All the little ducks are on their sides and somebody is stuffing a panda bear in my face. "Thanks again, son, and don't come back."

Driving back to the University I fumble for bridge fare wondering what it would be like to try living in America without a college degree. Whitney's-at-the-beach seven days a week? Panda bears and green cotton candy?

Finals are coming and I guess I'll make it. I always have. It seems that with about 10 days to go, sheer fear keeps me awake at night . . . studying.

ON CAMPUS

By J. Jakobson



New Flareup Feared

Students Protest Firing of Prof in Loyalty-Oath Row

By BOB MURPHY
Collegiate Press Service

NEW YORK — The campus flareup over alleged restrictions on student freedom at Brooklyn College of the City University of New York is still smoldering, and could flash into a bonfire again, perhaps in a matter of days.

Student outcries against the administration were first heard earlier this year, when stricter campus dress regulations were passed by the Faculty-Student Committee on Orientation and Counseling (FSCOC). Campus response included a meeting of 25 student leaders who made suggestions to BC President Harry D. Gideonse on liberalization of the rules, and the formation of an "Ad Hoc Committee for Academic Freedom." President Gideonse decided to defer a final decision until last week.

The situation exploded into the open in late March. Dr. Robert Sitton of the philosophy department was fired when he rescinded the required loyalty oath in his contract to challenge its constitutionality.

Various campus protest groups rallied behind Dr. Sitton and aired their own grievances in the ensuing publicity. Matters grew worse on March 31 when Gideonse, in a television interview, levelled a charge of "communist infiltration" at the student protests.

The Executive Council, a representative organization for activities and clubs at the college, and the only student representational body, since the student government was voted out of existence, expressed disapproval of the President's charge. The Ad Hoc Committee, which had become the Student Protest Movement, and the Executive Council demanded that Gideonse prove his charge.

When the Council decided that Gideonse had not backed up his stand, they passed a resolution to "express disapproval of the way he handled the entire situation."

The Sitton affair died down after an investigation by the National Student Association, but last week, Gideonse handed down a strict code of dress regulations again.

Allan Sloan, managing editor of the BC newspaper, the Kingsman, and Al Milano, campus NSA representative, both believe that there could be more agitation on campus over the new standards.

However, Milano believed that the dress regulations were a minor point, since there are about 15 other major points that were brought up by the Student Protest Movement.

Dr. Edward Spingarn, director of public relations at the college, denied that faculty members are restricted in giving out statements to the press, but SPM charges that student freedoms in this area are non-existent.

Executive Council has already passed three resolutions calling for specified liberalizations of the statement release rule as it applies to students. Other issues include restrictions on political activities and student representation on Council for "independent" students who are not organization members. Milano noted that in relation to the Protest Movement, "The student government agrees with the demands and the means used; we are going through the 'proper channels.'"

Welcome for UC Foreigners

A new program aimed at helping to assimilate some of the more than 900 new foreign students arriving here next fall is seeking volunteers.

The plan involves asking students here to write personal letters to two or three students from abroad before the latter leave home.

Then in August and September the foreign students will be met as they arrive and have a personal guide for the first weeks of house hunting, registration and acculturation.

Additional goals of the program are to make American students aware of the situation and needs of students from abroad and to encourage international friendships and understanding as a major responsibility and opportunity at the University.

Entitled "Welcome to Berkeley," the program was started by the International Commission (an organization of students from different nations and traditions) in cooperation with the University Foreign Student Advisor's Office and International House.

Interested students (American or foreign, grad or undergrad) are asked to drop by the project office, 2700 Bancroft Way.

Educator Praises California JC's

DALLAS, Texas (CPS)—"California has one of the most progressive junior college systems in the nation. Today the system encompasses 84 per cent of all freshman and sophomore students in California public higher education, and estimates for future enrollments range as high as 90 per cent of all entering students."

Bill Priest, speaking at the 45th annual convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges, does not believe, however, that junior colleges will eliminate the first two years at regular institutions.

Priest, former president of American River Junior College in Sacramento, explained that

"freshman and sophomore classes are needed on four-year campuses to create the proper atmosphere."

Status is one of the greatest barriers the junior college has to hurdle, Priest said. "Mothers and fathers want their children to go to their alma mater and this hurts us. Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, had to assure his alumni 'there will always be a freshman class at Cal.'"

Student identity, a smaller size and open channels of communication are advantages which the junior college, however, has over

a college or university, Priest said. He also cited the advantages brought by the legislation which regulates the founding of junior colleges.

These regulations require the area to be served to have an assessed property value of \$100 million and an assessed value of \$150,000 behind each potential student. Schools must also have a potential enrollment of at least 1,000. Priest explained that this is to prevent the establishment of "weak sisters"—colleges without the ability to maintain accreditation.

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COMPREHENSIVE NOTES

CURRENT NOTES

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Classics 17b	Physics 10 (Sec. 1)
Econ 103b	Pol Sci 2
Econ 130	Pol Sci 128m
Eng. 117s	Pol Sci 163
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Hist 8b	Psych 100d
	Psych 140

COMPLETE SEMESTER SETS

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Student Sit-in Becomes Sleep-out

By JOHN F. OPPEDAHL
A one-man "sit-in" at the office of University President Clark Kerr turned into a sleep-out Monday night.

Philip Roos, graduate in sociology, started a fast and "vigil" Monday afternoon in the anteroom on the seventh floor of University Hall at the west end of the campus.

But when 7 p.m. came, so did the police.

Roos was "escorted" out of the building, he said, because it was being closed.

Undaunted, Roos headed for the parking lot at the south of the building to spend the night.

The self-styled vigil and fast (the latter ends tonight) are to protest, according to Roos:

• The "tyrannical nature" of the recently proposed Meyer Rules which would, he said "make the chancellor an absolute tyrant on campus."

(The Meyer Rules, drafted by a committee of the Board of Regents, will be presented to the full Board Friday for consideration.)

• "Kerr's not speaking out against the Meyer Rules."

Tied in with this, Roos said, is a protest against Kerr's allegedly not meeting with students concerning the Meyer Rules.

After being ejected from the building Roos planned to sleep in Kerr's parking space Monday night but it "was too windy," he said.

So the sleeping-bag-clad vigilist moved downwind a few spaces and stretched out for the duration.

Roos said he had no fear of being arrested for his nocturnal siesta in a University parking space.

"However," he added, "if I'd been sleeping in my car in the lot I might have run into trouble."

His protest, in the style of the Quakers' religious protest, he said shouldn't be expected to yield immediate tangible results such as Kerr's open condemnation of the Meyer Rules.

Instead, his "vigil" should be taken as just that, he explained.

The sit-in and fast are just his personal ways of complaining about the Meyer Rules, he added.



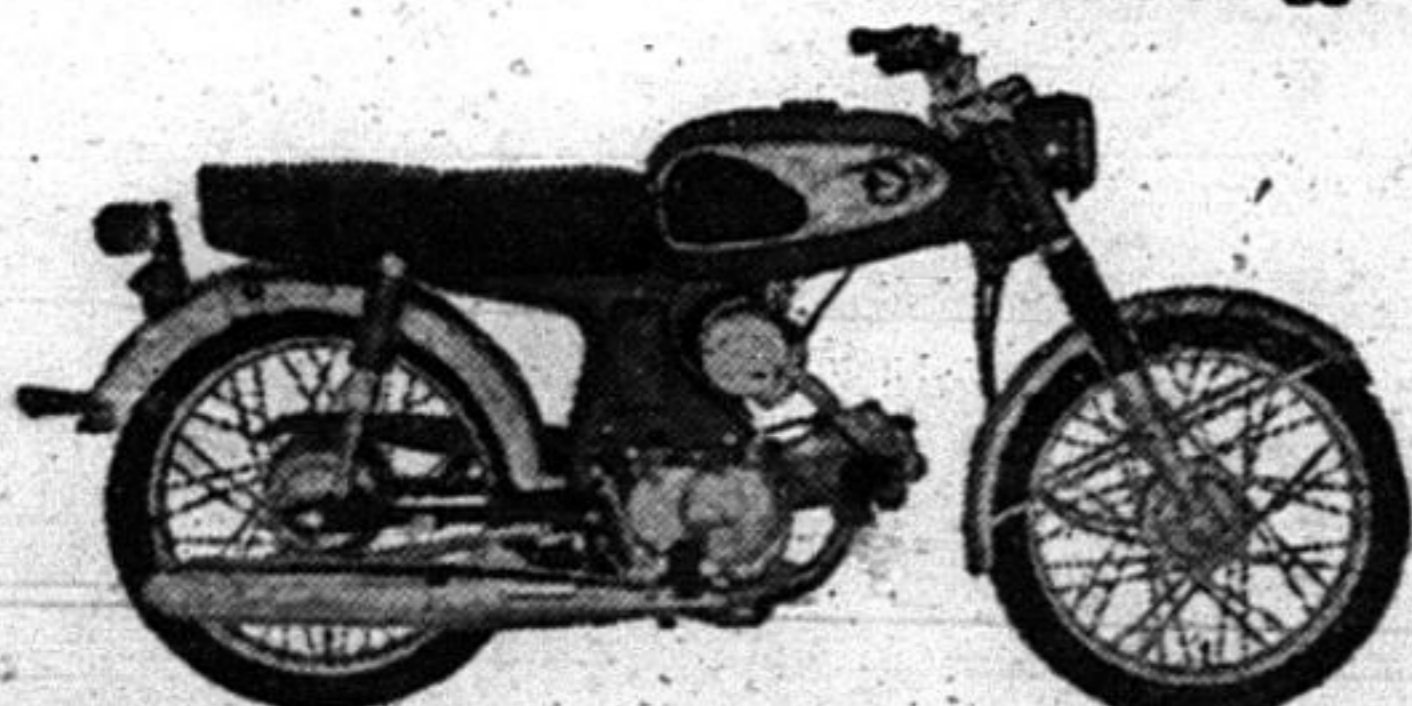
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The DAILY CALIFORNIAN

93 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS PUBLICATION

Vol. 187, No. 69 (SUPPLEMENT)

University of California, Berkeley, California

Wednesday, May 19, 1965

Demonstrators
 Deans
 Genet Film: Art or
 Appeal Verdict
 'Word' Men Con...
 Judicial
 Strong Takes Leave
 Thwar...
 Committee Halts
 Kerr Condem...
 Election
 Police
 800 Demonstrators;
 or FSM Protest
 University Up. Dispute
 As 3 000 Protestors Flood Plaza

—The Year in Review—
A Campus of Crisis
 Compiled by the staff of the Daily Californian from lead paragraphs of stories covering the most memorable events on the Berkeley campus during this academic year.

The Free Speech Movement:

SEPTEMBER 17, 1964

Off-campus politics will be removed from its last on-campus stronghold as of September 21. And it doesn't look like the removal will be made without argument.

The Board of Regents' policy concerning use of University facilities will be strictly enforced on Monday in all areas designated as property of the Regents.

SEPTEMBER 18

Civil disobedience may well erupt at noon Monday at the Bancroft-Telegraph entrance to campus.

It will be the result of the apparent failure of reconciliation efforts made yesterday by the University and student political groups.

SEPTEMBER 21

The next event in the simmering Bancroft-Telegraph controversy is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. today in Dean of Students Katherine Towles office. At this time, the dean will meet representatives of the twenty student groups which are affected by the Administration's new enforcement policy.

SEPTEMBER 22

University Administration and student political groups yesterday failed to reach an agreement in the controversy over picketing at the Bancroft-Telegraph area.

The University has agreed to return the Bancroft-Telegraph area to the student political groups but only on certain conditions. . . . And the students refuse to accept those conditions.

A resolution urging the administration to allow persuasive literature on the issues of the day to be distributed on campus may be presented at tonight's ASUC Senate meeting.

Any proposed legislation will probably not be acted upon tonight but will go to one of the Senate's three committees.

SEPTEMBER 23

The ASUC Senate voted 11-5 last night to request the Regents to re-establish the Bancroft-Telegraph area as a bastion of free speech and advocacy of off-campus action.

SEPTEMBER 25

One girl said she was there because she wanted to see what the well dressed college girl wears to an all night vigil.

They came Wednesday to the "Free Speech Vigil" wearing dresses and heels, slacks and sandals. Some came barefoot. The boys similarly ran the gamut from grubby cords to dress suits. They started arriving at the

Sproul Hall steps shortly before 9 p.m. within an hour and a half there were nearly 300 students lounging on the steps.

SEPTEMBER 28

University President Clark Kerr supported the administration's ban on political activity at Bancroft and Telegraph at a press conference Friday.

SEPTEMBER 29

Another substantial concession was made by the University yesterday to the political groups protesting the Bancroft-Telegraph ban.

Campaign literature advocating "yes" and "no" votes on propositions and candidates, and campaign buttons and bumper strips can now be distributed at Bancroft-Telegraph and at eight other areas on campus.

Yesterday's University meeting was sparsely attended and amply picketed.

SEPTEMBER 30

Threatening gestures were made by the University yesterday in the direction of student tables set up in defiance of the remains of its Bancroft-Telegraph policy.

This action indicates that the administration is apparently no longer in the mood for concessions on the issue.

OCTOBER 1

Almost 700 University students ran the risk of expulsion yesterday to support violations by several student groups of the University's ban on advocacy of social action on campus.

In what was termed a "spontaneous demonstration," the students sat in the hallway of Sproul Hall's second floor and vowed not to move until their demands had been met. Many of the groups planned to remain there all night.

OCTOBER 2

As many as three thousand students jammed the Student Union-Sproul Hall Mall yesterday, as the Bancroft-Telegraph controversy reached a new peak of activity.

New moves by both sides included an arrest by the University police, a successful attempt by the demonstrators to trap the deans in their Sproul Hall office, and the immobilization of a University police car by a group of aroused students.

OCTOBER 5

It was 7:23 p.m. Friday and Mario Savio spoke:

"Let us agree by acclamation to accept this document and rise quietly and with dignity and go home."

And so ended the first chapter in the struggle between student

demonstrators and the University administration. Chapter two may be quieter.

* * *

Governor Edmund G. Brown pledged yesterday to maintain law and order on University campuses, and asked University President Clark Kerr for a report on the massive student demonstration that took place last week on campus.

OCTOBER 6

Claiming victory and fired with ambition, anti-ban students shouted their approval of Friday's agreement between demonstration leaders and President Kerr at a noon rally yesterday.

* * *

Legislation which could clear the way for the purchase of the Bancroft-Telegraph area may be brought before the ASUC Senate tonight.

OCTOBER 7

Student demonstrators are dissatisfied with the way student-administration negotiations are proceeding.

There is a breakdown in relations with the University already, due to the fact that the administration arbitrarily set up the negotiations committee, according to Art Goldberg, one of the student demonstration leaders.

* * *

Berkeley City Councilman John DeBonis has requested City Manager John Philips to prepare a full report on the Sproul Hall demonstrations.

* * *

After extended debate, the Senate decided last night to have ASUC President Charlie Powell meet with President Kerr to "determine whether the administration has violated the spirit of Friday's agreement (with the demonstrators)."

OCTOBER 8

Demonstration representatives walked out on the faculty-administration-student study group last night after requesting the group to disband.

The study group which calls itself the Study Committee on Campus Political Activity, was established by the Administration to fulfill part of Friday's agreement between demonstrators and the University.

OCTOBER 9

The actions of anti-demonstration demonstrators during last week's protests in front of Sproul Hall were not representative of the entire fraternity system, according to Assistant Dean of Students Louis Rice, in charge of fraternity affairs.

* * *

University President Clark Kerr released a statement last night in answer to demonstration charges of the administration's bad faith.

OCTOBER 12

The steering committee of the Free Speech Movement will meet with Chancellor Strong at 1:30 p.m. today, according to Mike Irwin, FSM public relations director.

According to Art Goldberg, steering committee member and one of the original leaders of the movement, the purpose of the meetings is to see if the administration intends to act "in good faith" in relation to the agreement signed by the administration and committee Oct. 2.

* * *

Eight hundred and fifty-five students have signed a privately circulated petition supporting University regulations and the administration's indefinite suspension of eight demonstration leaders.

OCTOBER 13

New demands by the Free Speech Movement were met with indifference from the administration today. FSM leaders have not yet been able to confer with President Clark Kerr or Chancellor Strong.

OCTOBER 14

Representatives of the Free

Speech Movement and other groups voiced their opinions of the joint student-faculty-administration committee to members of the committee at a meeting in Harmon Gym.

While the meeting was in progress, Dustin Miller, a representative of FSM, announced he had refused an appointment to confer with University Vice-President Earl Bolton about the contents of the University pact signed October 2.

OCTOBER 15

The University Regents meet today and tomorrow at Davis to discuss the budget, ground improvements, University extension abroad, and perhaps the "Free Speech" issue.

* * *

Over 650 Greeks from 37 houses have signed a petition declaring support of the FSM.

* * *

The Free Speech Movement announced yesterday it has sent a telegram to Governor Edmund Brown requesting an appointment with Board of Regents at their meeting tomorrow.

OCTOBER 16

The Free Speech Movement and University President Clark Kerr agreed yesterday on two major changes substantially altering the on-campus political action controversy.

The faculty-student-administration committee will be expanded from 12 to 18 members.

The Academic Senate was asked to appoint an ad hoc committee to hear the cases of the eight students suspended two weeks ago for soliciting funds on campus.

* * *

The Faculty Committee on Student Conduct considered the case of eight suspended student demonstrators for eight long, hot hours yesterday, only to discover that the case had been taken out of their jurisdiction.

* * *

A request of University President Clark Kerr's was granted, a clarification was made, and the Administration was asked to take action on recommendations at the Academic Senate meeting yesterday evening.

OCTOBER 19

The Board of Regents Friday commended President Clark Kerr for his handling of the recent "regrettable" demonstrations on this campus.

In the same statement, issued from their Davis meeting, they "reaffirmed the University's traditional policy of encouraging maximum freedom with responsibility and disapproving resort to force or violence."

OCTOBER 20

A committee to hear and recommendations on the cases of the eight suspended over the Bancroft-Telegraph dispute has been appointed and will soon take up the cases.

A University-wide referendum of ASUC Senate actions and a lawsuit on the free speech issue may be the results of the Senate meeting this evening.

OCTOBER 21

Representative Ed Wilson's motion to institute a test case against the University administration was withdrawn at the ASUC Senate meeting last night in anticipation of a similar case to be instituted by the American Civil Liberties Union.

OCTOBER 22

Particle Berkeley, a student research will not lose its on-campus status because of its participation in the Free Speech Movement, according to a dean of students office spokesman.

OCTOBER 21

Committees met, a hootenanny was organized, and legal council prepared as the seemingly infinite ramifications of the free speech movement multiplied.

At its first meeting Wednesday night, the revised Study Committee which is to consider the on-campus political action contro-

versy formed subcommittees and made policy decisions.

OCTOBER 26

A call for a temporary return to the status quo on political action was silenced Saturday by the Study Committee on Campus Political Activity.

OCTOBER 27

Campus CORE members distributed "information sheets" yesterday at Bancroft and Telegraph on picketing the Alameda County White Citizens Council formation meeting last night.

The sheets were carefully worded: "This leaflet is not intended to advocate social or political action, but is of a purely informational nature. It is not intended to recruit anyone."

OCTOBER 28

The Free Speech Movement Steering Committee charged Monday that the "Regents have had legislation drafted which would make certain forms of otherwise legal demonstrations . . . misdemeanors."

The Committee also charged President Clark Kerr with changing the regulations governing political activity on campus. (Presumably subsequent to the changes made at the beginning of the year.)

OCTOBER 30

Administration charges against Mario Savio, leader of the Free Speech Movement (FSM), came under severe attack yesterday as the Academic Senate's Ad Hoc Committee considered the case of the eight recently suspended students.

* * *

"It is the sense of this committee that there be complete freedom of speech on campus for all persons, in certain geographical areas."

NOVEMBER 3

Students from the Free Speech Movement will picket from 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. tomorrow at Sproul Hall. The picketing will end as the Committee on Campus Political Activity meeting begins, and FSM leaders are urging students to go to the meeting.

NOVEMBER 4

The Ad Hoc Committee of the Academic Senate considering the cases of the eight students suspended during free speech demonstrations concluded its hearings yesterday. They hope to have a recommendation on the fate of the students by early next week.

NOVEMBER 5

The reasons behind the Free Speech Movement's apparent rush to force the Campus Committee on Political Activity to vote on the free speech issue were revealed when the Daily Californian received copies of alleged "documentary proof" that the administration has been drafting laws without waiting for the committee report.

A student and his wife pushed the "child around and around. The sign stuck in his stroller read "Look, we're grown up now!" Other signs read, "Students are citizens too!", "Free Speech except when it bothers Knowland," and "First, Fourteen or Fight!"

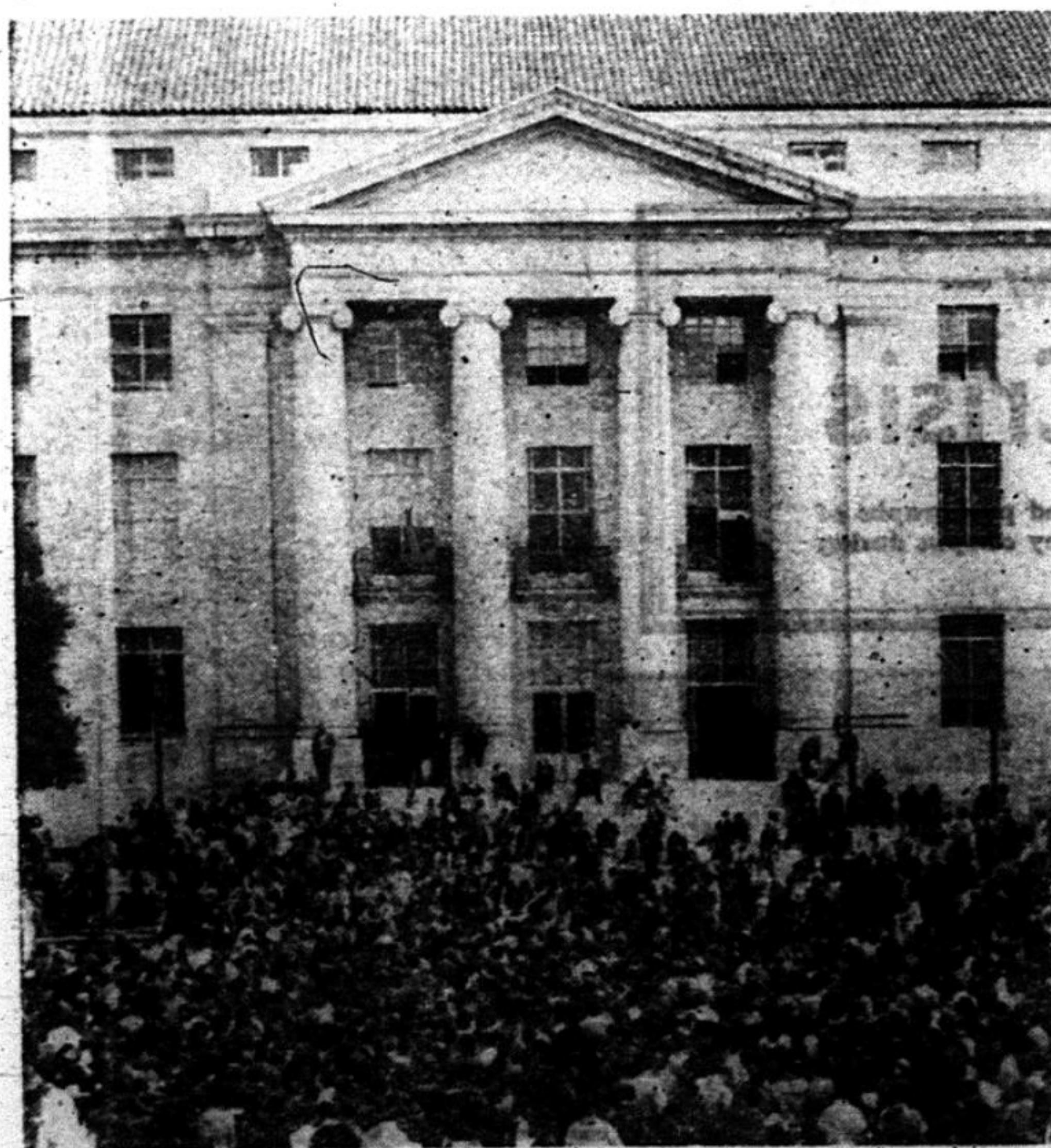
These and other signs were part of the FSM demonstration yesterday on the Sproul Hall steps. Approximately 50-60 students took part in the demonstration, which, according to Skip Richheimer, a graduate in History, was designed to "bring to light the misunderstanding" and to "focus attention on the Free Speech Movement."

NOVEMBER 5

The Committee on Campus Political Activity adjourned an hour late last night, after deciding to table a motion to amend an amendment to the faculty proposal presented by Earl Cheit, professor of business administration, at Wednesday's meeting.

NOVEMBER 9

The Free Speech Movement has declared it will "lift" its self-imposed moratorium on political



SPROUL HALL RALLIES . . . The plaza was filled with students almost every noon.

The World's Eyes on Berkeley

activity" today following the im- passes reached during the tense Committee on Campus Political Activity meeting Saturday.

NOVEMBER 10

The Committee on Campus Political Activity was dissolved yesterday by the Administration in response to on-campus actions taken by the Free Speech Movement during the day.

At noon yesterday, the FSM and eight other off-campus organizations set up card tables along the steps of Sproul Hall, on which were donation cups and membership sign-up sheets. Collecting funds and signing up members on campus is prohibited to off-campus groups.

NOVEMBER 11

Graduate student protestors continued the Free Speech Movement defiance of University regulations yesterday on the steps of Sproul Hall, but the Administration took no official notice of their actions.

Demonstrators and spectators heard a speech by Mario Savio and then the members of the Graduate Co-ordinating Committee set up tables to distribute literature and collect funds.

NOVEMBER 12

"A substantial additional number" of student protestors have been mailed letters summoning them to the office of the dean of students, a University spokesman said late yesterday.

Tuesday 70 of such letters were mailed.

Protestors who violated University regulations for the first time, and who were summoned to the dean of students office probably will only be put on probation, "in essence, given a warning," according to the spokesman.

NOVEMBER 13

Substantial liberalization of University rules regarding campus political action was recommended by the faculty members of the former Committee on Campus Political Activity in a report released by President Clark Kerr yesterday.

President Kerr called the report "a basis for constructive solutions to the current and difficult problems."

The FSM rejected the recommendations.

NOVEMBER 16

Tables will appear on the steps of Sproul Hall again today, Mario Savio, a Free Speech Movement leader, affirmed last night.

The University, in the meantime, will continue to enforce its regulations, according to a University spokesman. Those people who have been called before the deans for manning table have been given a warning, if they have not

previously violated University rules, the spokesman said.

NOVEMBER 17

The Free Speech Movement began circulating a petition yesterday in support of its stand on advocacy of illegal off campus acts, in preparation for the Board of Regents meeting here Friday.

NOVEMBER 18

The ASUC Senate last night approved a proposal for solution of the free speech issue. Its report will be delivered to University President Clark Kerr today.

NOVEMBER 19

Members of the Free Speech Movement are planning a mass vigil for Friday's meeting of the University Regents, it was announced this morning.

The University Board of Regents will meet today and tomorrow in University Hall.

The FSM Steering Committee has issued an open letter to the Regents requesting permission for the FSM leaders to appear before the committee.

NOVEMBER 20

The campus political activity controversy will come up before the University Board of Regents today, but whether groups will be permitted to make oral presentations at the meeting is still unknown.

NOVEMBER 23

The Board of Regents Friday issued a change in University policy on political action, but whether that change was a liberalization or a tightening of rules has yet to be determined.

According to the Regents' revised policy, solicitation of funds and members for off-campus action will be allowed—as long as it is "lawful off-campus action."

NOVEMBER 24

The Free Speech Movement responded to last week's "free speech" issue ruling by the University Board of Regents with a three-hour sit-in yesterday on the second floor of Sproul Hall.

NOVEMBER 30

Letters from Chancellor Edward Strong initiating new disciplinary proceedings against Mario Savio and Art Goldberg arrived at their homes Saturday, according to Ron Anastasia, FSM Steering Committee member.

The Board of Regents reinstated Savio and Goldberg on probation November 13.

The letters charges the two Free Speech Movement leaders with entrapping a police car, biting and threatening police on October 1 and 2.

DECEMBER 2

In nearly unanimous decision, the Graduate Co-ordinating Committee voted last night to authorize its Strike Committee to call a general strike of teaching as-

sistants and graduate students "if conditions warrant it."

Steve Weissman, chairman of the Graduate Co-ordinating Committee meeting, made it clear "warranting conditions" would be the use of police force to remove the students who may take part in the sit-in in Sproul Hall.

DECEMBER 3

As many as 1,000 people, predominantly students, packed Sproul Hall yesterday and promised to stay there until the administration accedes to their demands, or until they are arrested.

While Joan Baez sang "We Shall Overcome" the FSM demonstrators occupied the first four floors of the structure, taking pains not to obstruct office entrances and hallways in order to keep the sit-in "legal." Outside, 75 pickets paraded in sympathy with the sit-in.

DECEMBER 4

The Free Speech Movement has called for a University-wide strike of students and faculty in response to Governor Edmund Brown's order for arrest of the Sproul Hall demonstrators.

Even as 801 demonstrators were being booked and carried to the waiting busses, those members of FSM outside Sproul had prepared signs and organized picket lines at every entrance to the campus as well as around major campus buildings.

Approximately 800 demonstrators for the Free Speech Movement were arrested in Sproul Hall yesterday in the latest development of the ten-week dispute between the administration and students over political activity on campus.

Chancellor Edward Strong addressed the demonstrators on the crowded second floor of Sproul Hall at 3:05 a.m. yesterday. He told them their sit-in, which began at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, was illegal, and unless they left they would be subject to University discipline.

After Strong spoke, Lt. Merrill Chandler of the University police told the throng they were "in violation of Section 726 of the Penal Code of California," which prohibits unlawful assemblages. He told them unless they dispersed in five minutes they would be subject to arrest.

At 3:45 a.m. police began arresting those sitting-in.

Release on bail seemed imminent for the arrested "free speech" demonstrators late last night after a day spent by a majority of them in Bay Area jails.

But court arraignment on up to four charges for each demonstra-



MARIO SAVIO . . . He achieved his aim of bringing the "odious" machine to a grinding halt.

tor is to begin this morning in the Berkeley Municipal Court, the District Attorney's office said last night.

And charges and denials of police brutality flew back and forth after a chaotic day of mass arrest and incarceration.

DECEMBER 7

President Clark Kerr will address students at a special meeting at 11 a.m. today in Hearst Greek Theater. All classes between 9 a.m. and noon are cancelled.

A proposal "to inaugurate a new era of freedom under law" which was passed unanimously at a meeting of the 73 University department chairmen will be read at the meeting also.

DECEMBER 8

Before at least 13,000 University students and faculty, the Council of Department Chairmen presented yesterday what Clark Kerr termed "our maximum effort to attain peace and decency."

Mario Savio was dragged from the stage when he tried to speak at the close of the meeting.

The Free Speech Movement rejected the proposal of the Council of Department Chairmen which was presented to the University Convocation yesterday.

The Graduate Co-ordinating Committee voted to suspend the strike of teaching assistants, readers and research assistants yesterday.

DECEMBER 9

The Academic Senate yesterday overwhelmingly expressed its belief "that the content of speech or advocacy" should not be restricted by the University."

The ASUC Senate, meeting only hours after the decisions of the Academic Senate were made, unanimously passed a resolution calling for leniency towards students who have missed school in recent days.

DECEMBER 11

Several members of the Academic Senate expressed doubt whether the Board of Regents would accept the Senate's five-point program passed last Tuesday.

However others warned "the Berkeley campus will explode if the Regents do not accept the five-point proposal."

DECEMBER 14

Chancellor Edward Strong cancelled, and then approved with qualification a pre-court client-counsel meeting at 7:30 p.m. yesterday in Wheeler Auditorium for the 768 students to be arraigned today for the Sproul Hall

sit-in.

DECEMBER 16

The newly elected Emergency Executive Committee of the Academic Senate yesterday requested a conference with the Board of Regents at its Los Angeles meeting this week.

By a narrow margin, the ASUC Senate recommended last night the Regents approve the five-point Senate proposal to end the "free speech" controversy.

DECEMBER 17

The battle has been waged from the top of a police car, on the second floor of Sproul Hall, at the corner of Bancroft and Telegraph, and in the prison at Santa Rita.

Tomorrow the arena will be a different one: room 2111 of the administrative building on the UCLA campus where the Regents will meet at 2 p.m.

DECEMBER 18

Twelve Regents, including Governor Brown, met for two hours with the Emergency Executive Committee of the Academic Senate.

Governor Brown said he could see little misunderstanding between the faculty and the Regents.

(CHRISTMAS RECESS)

JANUARY 4

Martin Meyerson, dean of the college of environmental design, was appointed Acting Chancellor; to replace Edward Strong, who was granted a leave of absence by the Board of Regents "to recuperate from his recent illness."

The new administration announced provisional political activity rules last night.

JANUARY 5

The Free Speech Movement leaders expressed dissatisfaction with the new interim rules announced by Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson, as suggested by the Academic Freedom Committee of the Academic Senate.

JANUARY 7

At a surprise noon FSM rally yesterday, Mario Savio emphasized the need for continued support of the FSM by students.

JANUARY 8

Chancellor Martin Meyerson met with Mario Savio and other FSM leaders yesterday for 90 minutes, ostensibly "to find out the kinds of concerns they have."

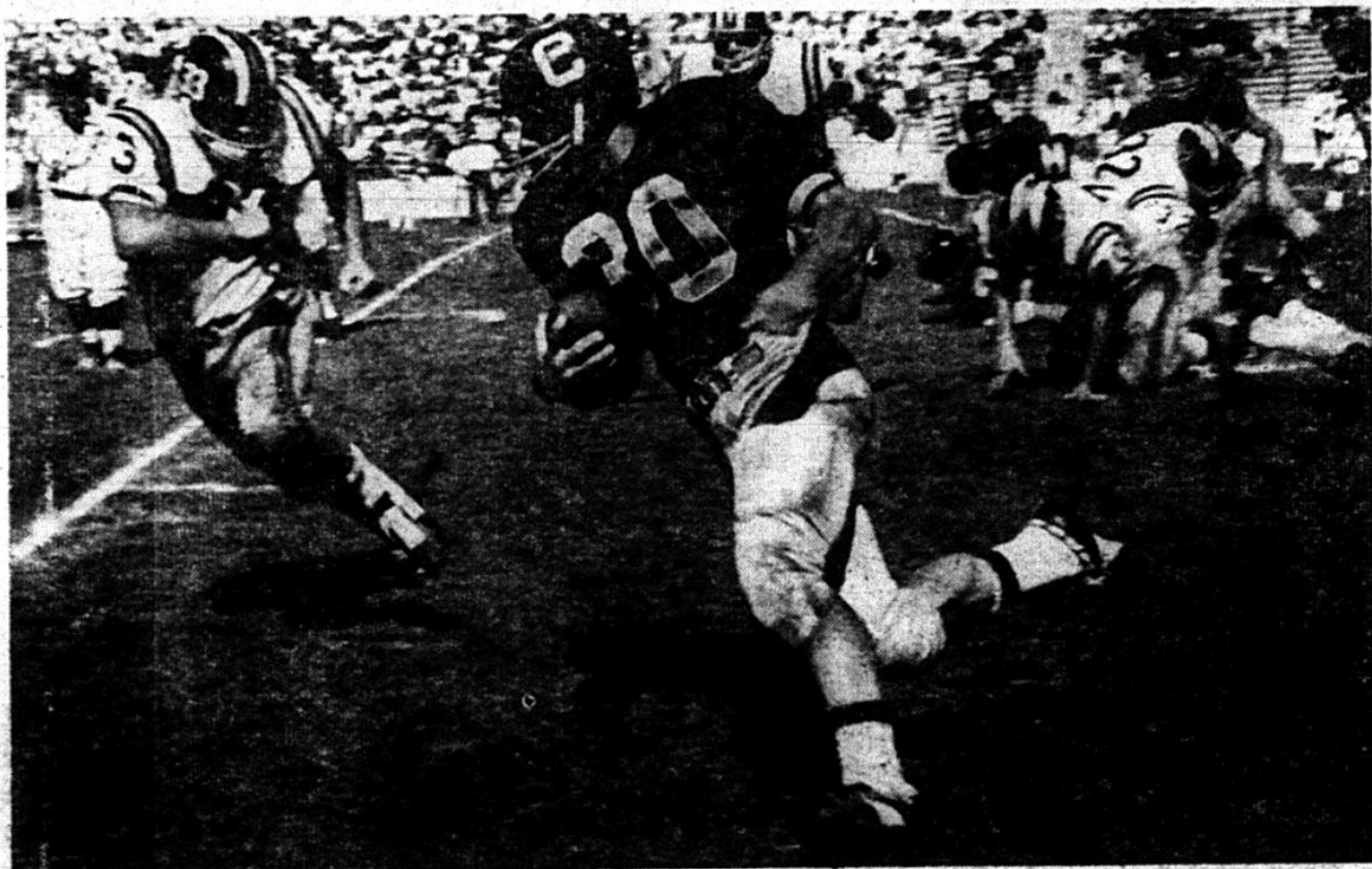
University President Clark Kerr said Wednesday that demonstrations are more of a hindrance than a help to administrative change.

(END SEMESTER OF PUBLICATION)



FSM TAKEOVER . . . Free Speech Movement demonstrators moved into Sproul Hall and took it over on Dec. 2, 1964.

Off and On Year for Cal Athletes



OUT OF MY WAY . . . Cal's fullback Tommy Relles is seen sprinting out for a gain in the Illinois game. This game was one of the most exciting of all for the Bears as they came within two inches of defeating the Fighting Illini.



THIS AIN'T FAIR . . . But that's football as Cal's mighty four ganged up on Florida's Joe Belitnikoff in the Miami game last season. The charging Bears are Steve Radich (85), Stan Dzura (73) and Roger Foster (70). Jim Norwood (64) is seen being blocked out.

Disappointing Year for Willsey And Golden Bear Footballers

"I am utterly disappointed with this afternoon. I am utterly disappointed with the season."

In these words, uttered in the Cal locker room after the horrendous 21-3 loss to Stanford, Ray Willsey summed up the 1964 California football season. There were hardly any Golden Bear players or fans who would disagree.

It was a season that saw more thrilling games than are found in 20 years of normal football. Unfortunately, they were mostly losing games, too.

Still, the season (3-7) was not a total loss. Craig Morton gained All-American status and shattered every Cal passing record in the book. Morton was later to be drafted by the Dallas Cowboys and signed for an estimated \$200,000.

Morton's favorite target, end Jack Schraub, also ranked as one of the leading receivers in the U.S.

But the two big surprises for the year had to be a monster named Stan Dzura and a tiny speedster named Jerry Bradley.

Dzura had never played organized football before he came to Cal in 1963 from Hartnell Junior College. At the famous Punahou School in Honolulu, Stan had been a standout basketball player.

With his lack of experience, Dzura was obviously poor at the precision work needed for offensive blocking. But when the rules were changed to permit free substitution in 1964, the 250 pound giant matured into one of the toughest defensive threats in the West and eventually earned AP All-Coast honors.

Jerry Bradley was a 155 pound sprinter from the track team whom everyone dismissed as having no chance in the grinding action of college football. But with his great speed (9.5 for the 100) and quick hands, he was tailor-made for a flankerback.

Of course, Cal already had a great flankerback in Jerry Mosher, but Bradley got in his licks, too. The first time Bradley saw action was in the closing minutes of the Illinois game, when he caught one touchdown pass and came within inches of hauling down what would have been the winning TD.

Besides Dzura and Bradley, the Golden Bears got surprisingly good performances from the trio of sophomore linebackers—John

Beasley, Don Anderson, and Steve Radich.

Other standouts included guard John Garamendi, whom Coach Willsey called the Bears' "best all-around lineman"; co-captain Ron Calegari, who was the only player on the team capable of playing both offense and defense; fullback Tommy Relles, a 5-9, 185 pound smasher who was the top running threat; safety Jim Hunt, who intercepted seven passes to tie the Cal record held by Jackie Jensen and Paul Keckely; and Ken Moulton, who was a consistently fine pass defender.

The Bears started out the season like a proverbial ball of fire by decapitating Missouri, 21-14. With Relles and Tom Blanchfield keying a perfect running attack, Cal took a 21-0 lead early in the second quarter. Later, two key interceptions by Hunt held off the Tigers.

Another proverb — "So close, and yet so far" — applied to the Illinois game, which Cal lost 21-14. Even after Bradley came down barely out of bounds with the pass which could have beaten the Illini, the Bears did not give up. The game ended with Jack Schraub being tackled on the Illinois four yard line.

Smooth and effective blocking by Minnesota almost annihilated

Cal, 26-20, but not before Morton gave a repeat performance of the Illinois game and the Bears made a great comeback effort.

Although Miami was supposed to be weakened by injuries and disciplinary penalties, the Hurricanes gave Cal chills in the humid Orange Bowl before losing 9-7. Jerry Mosher set up Cal's only touchdown with a brilliant catch of a 45 yard pass from Morton, and Blanchfield won it with a Field Goal.

Five pass interceptions completely routed the passing of injured Roger Staubach, Navy's great quarterback, as Cal won easily 27-13.

Seventh in AAWU

8-15 Mark for Cal Five

That California was not to be a 1964-65 powerhouse in basketball was known before the season even began and the Bears proved that point as they ended the season with a miserable 8-15 record overall and a seventh place finish in the Pac-8 with a poor 4-10.

At the end of the previous season, Cal's hope for a better team

were rather bright but that assumption was including two key persons who were not suited up December 1 when the Bears met the Alumni.

Missing from the Bear roster was Steve Smith and husky Myron Erickson, both who played regularly during '63-64 and would have helped this year's squad to at

least achieve respectability.

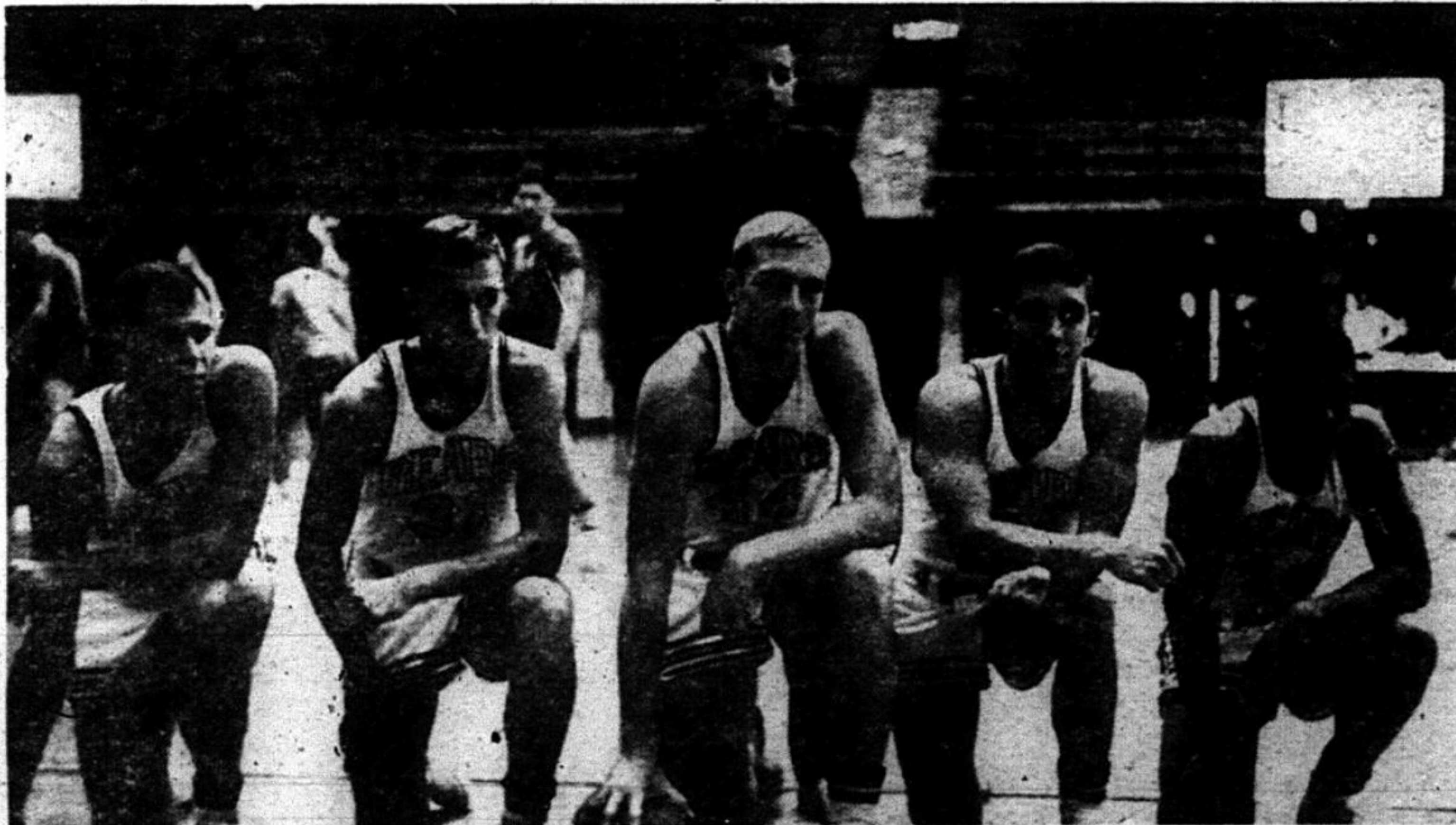
Smith at 6-3 was a starting forward his sophomore year who chose to "redshirt" last season and journey to Padua to further his education at that Cal campus in Italy. Steve sported a 4.0 gpa during his two years on the Berkeley campus.

Erickson, 200 pounds and 6-5, had to sit out last season with a case of chronic rheumatism. He was a part time starter the season before and was noted for his strength under the boards.

When the ball was thrown up opening the season the Bears were small and inexperienced and when the final whistle was blown after the last game the Bears were smaller but more experienced.

Cal opened up with guards Robby Olsen (6-1) and Howie Holt (6-2); forwards Dan Wolthers (6-4) and Dick Vortman (6-5) and center Mike Henderson (6-6). Near the end of the season next year's captain Jim Ashcraft (5-10) took over the starting guard position from Olsen and soph Charlie Perkins (6-2) started some of the time in Vortman's place.

Although Cal could never really jell as a team, Captain Danny Wolthers was outstanding all year long. Ranking sixth on the all-time Bear scoring list, the captain continually led the squad in scoring and rebounding as well as assists. He was honored at the end of the season by being named to the All-Northern California first team.



THE STARTING FIVE . . . This was the starting line-up the Bears used in the first game of the season. From left to right are Capt. Danny Wolthers, Dick Vortman, Mike Henderson, Robby Olsen, Howie Holt. The Bears finished seventh in the AAWU, but were missing several key players.

DAILY CAL SPORTS

Bill Rowen, Sports Editor

John Rodgers, Asst. Sports Editor

Track and Crew Still Have Hopes

As of this writing (Friday afternoon) three of Cal's major athletic teams are still in action—baseball, track and crew.

The Cal baseballers, 10-8, are enjoying one of their finest seasons in many years and have some top personnel to thank for it. Highest on the list is ace sophomore Andy Messersmith who leads the Bear pitching staff with a 7-2 record. Rich Nye has been the strongman in the Cal team, both with a bat and his pitching.

The Cal nine has lacked steady and strong hitting and this has hurt their chances to take the CIBA crown.

The California crew, as usual, is undefeated with three more meets remaining on the schedule including the IRA championships, of which the Bears are the defending titleists. Cal has already beaten Stanford and Washington and won the Long Beach Invitational Regatta.

The Golden Bear eidermen have not performed as well as expected as a team but a few individuals have shown through. Among those are freshman middle distance man Devone Smith who established a new freshman

mark when he ran the 880 in 1:49.7, the second fastest time in the nation this year.

Smith has reached 47.2 for a 440 leg in the mile relay with the freshmen, an outstanding time for a first year man.

The defending national champion varsity mile relay team has continued its winning ways as it has registered 21 consecutive victories. This quartet (Al Courchesne, Dave Fishback, Forrest Beaty, Dave Archibald) has been clocked in only 3:09.5 as of this writing.

High jumper Bill Carter came to life this season as he cleared 6-10 3/4 in the Big Meet with Stanford to establish himself as the best leaper ever to jump in the Edwards stadium pit.

The 440 relay team (Steve Adams, Archibald, Bob Brinkworth and Beaty) showed a great deal of hustle-ability when they were clocked in 40.3 around the oval.

This track season is being marked as the final one for head coach Brutus Hamilton who will retire at the compulsory age of 65 at the end of the current season.



I'M ON MY WAY . . . Yells star rugger Stan Dzura in the second World Cup game which Cal won 14-3. Number 23 is Bob Hudson. The Rugby team had a fine season as they went undefeated and won both the World Cup and the Scrum Ax. The Ruggers are expected to go on tour in Australia this summer.

Bears Are Unbeaten In Rugby

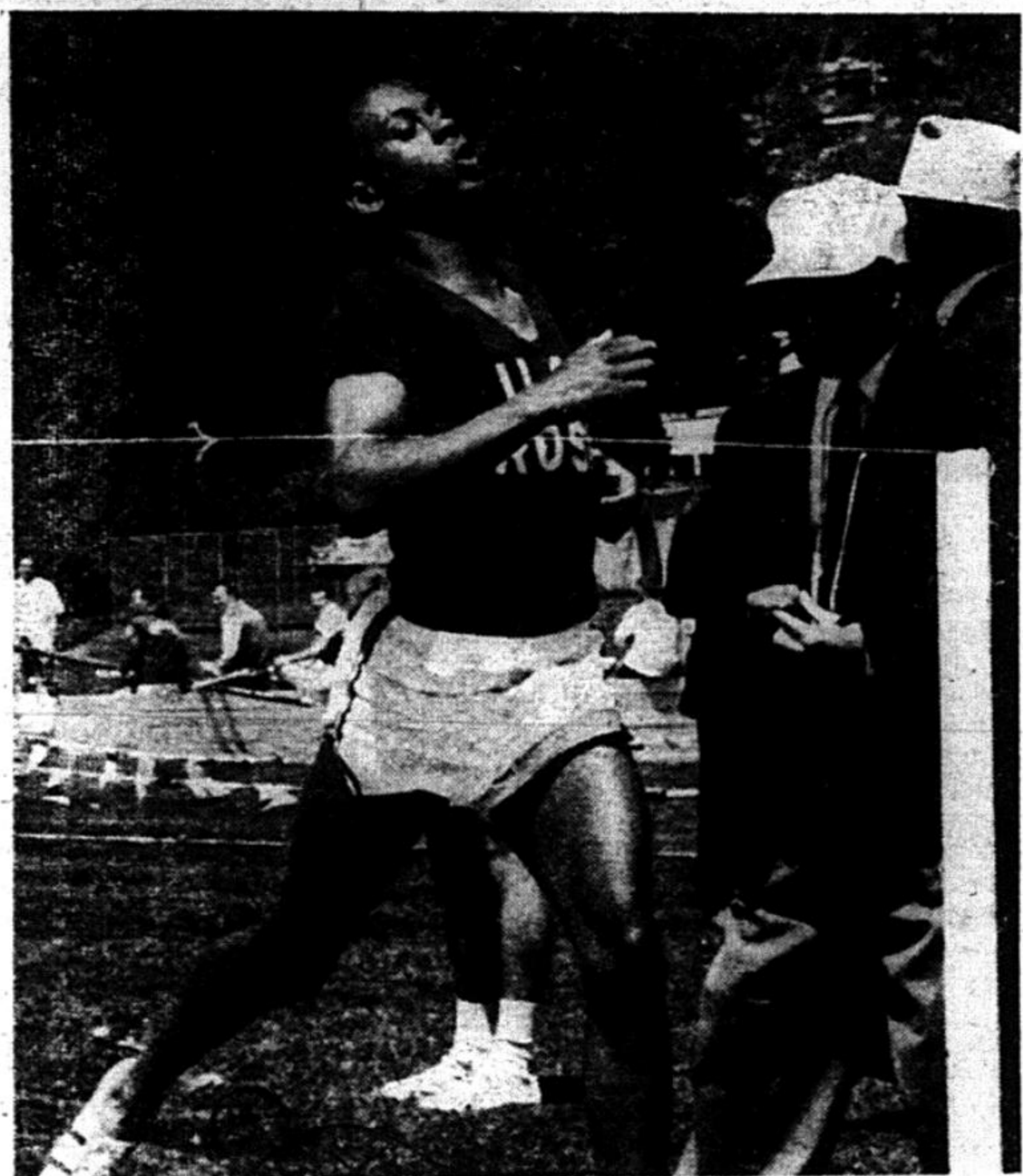
Cal's only major undefeated athletic team this year was the Golden Bear rugby squad which is thought to be the best amateur rugby team in North America and according to Doctor Miles Hudson, head coach, it is the best one he has ever coached.

The ruggers, spurred on by an invitation they accepted to play Rugby in Australia this summer, reeled off 13 straight victories, most of them by more than comfortable margins.

In the process of the undefeated season Cal won the World Cup and the Scrum Ax and set a couple of records. Cal became the first team to win all four games in the World Cup playoffs when the smashed the University of British Columbia 18-3, 14-3, 21-3, and 37-3. The last game was a Cal record for the biggest point difference.

In the Scrum Ax series with Stanford the Bears took the first game easily 8-0 and then had the biggest scare of their season when they edged the Indians 12-9.

Outstanding for this year's team were: Bob Chiappone and Loren Hawley at break-aways, Stan Dzura at lock, Warren Moyes at hook, Randy Thamen at scrum half Jerry Walter at fullback and John Whyte at first five-eighths.



TRACK SEASON'S STANDOUTS . . . Above Devone Smith is seen breaking the tape after his record breaking run of 1:49.7 in the frosh 880. Devone's time ranks him second in the nation as of last week. Below is seen the outstanding Cal mile relay team that has reeled off 21 straight victories without a setback. Here Al Courchesne is seen handing the baton off to Dave Fishback in a meet earlier this year. The other two men on this quartet are Forrest Beaty and Dave Archibald.



UP, UP, UP, AND OVER . . . Gym star Danny Millman is seen performing one of the many tricks that earned him a second place trampoline finish in the NCAA meet this year. Danny took a first place in the long horse in that meet.

Boxers, Gym Squad Lead 'Minor Sports'

The California "minor sports" teams produced one undefeated squad — almost two.

The undefeated team was Ed Nemir's battlin' boxers who punched their way to the California Collegiate Boxing Conference title as they went through the regular season undefeated and took six of the nine titles in the CCBC tournament held in Harmon gym.

Victors in the tournament for the Blue and Gold were: Tom Gioseffi, 156; Phil Watson, 125; Paul Bell, 132; Pete Cowan, 147; Paul Rein, 165; and Jerry Knapp, 180.

The almost undefeated team was the spectacular Cal gymnastic team who had their win streak stopped at 59 when they made a disastrous trip to Washington for the last dual meet of the season

and were edged by the Huskies 63-57.

Nevertheless the Hal Frey-coached Bears had a fine year and produced a national champion in Danny Millman on the long horse. Millman also took a second on the trampoline. Paul Newman and Rick Field both placed in their specialties in the NCAA meet.

The Golden Bear soccer team had a very fine year and in the process produced two All-Americans in first teamer Tim Tarpley at goalie and second stringer Tom Weisenburger at fullback.

In swimming the tankmen finished the regular season at the .500 mark and came in sixth in the AAWU conference meet. Del Pletcher was the only Cal individual to win a conference crown when he took first in the one meter dive.

A Flare-up with 'The Word'

MARCH 4

A non-student was arrested on campus yesterday for "outraging the public decency" by carrying what was described as an obscene sign.

John Thompson was arrested by campus police officer Wilbur Walters as he sat at the corner of Bancroft and Telegraph. Thomson held a small sign upon which was painted a four-letter word for sexual intercourse.

Beneath the blue four-letter word, the word "verb" was written in parentheses.

MARCH 5

Two students and two non-students were arrested yesterday as they protested Wednesday's arrest of John Thomson for displaying a sign with an "obscene" word on it.

The rapid-fire arrests began with David Bills, a freshman in Letters and Science, as he sat beneath a sign advertising the defense fund for Thomson.

The "obscene" word synonymous with sexual intercourse was put in the sign so it read "— — — — Defense Fund."

MARCH 8

Mark Van Loucks, a pre-law senior, signed complaints against four speakers for their use of allegedly obscene words at Friday's "four-letter" rally.

Loucks signed complaints against Art Goldberg, John Thomson, James Prickett, and Charles Artman because he believed the "vile type of language, used as it was by the accused men, is insulting and degrading."

Loucks said if the law can protect freedom of worship, assembly, and speech, "then why not our feelings?"

MARCH 9

A complaint was signed yesterday against the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity for "selling obscene materials and using obscene language in a public place."

The fraternity sold "I Like Pussey" buttons to advertise their ugly man candidate, Pussey Galore, in the recent Ugly Man contest.

The complaint was signed by Martin McCrea, a junior in classics.

MARCH 11

University disciplinary action is pending while the Dean of Students office is "collecting information," according to Arleigh T. Williams, dean of men.

Dean Williams said yesterday no statements about the obscenity cases could be made at the present time. "All factors relating to any case of obscenity are being investigated at this moment," he said.

MARCH 12

A special Ad Hoc Committee has been set up to hold hearings on the issue of "obscenity" on campus.

The office of The Dean of Students will submit to the Ad Hoc Committee charges on some of the cases of "obscenity" while continuing to investigate other complaints.

MARCH 15

The new University ad hoc committee on obscenity held its first meetings Friday and Saturday.

The meetings were to "get the history and set up the procedures" for acting on the cases of alleged obscenity, according to John R. Whinnery, professor of electrical engineering and chairman of the committee.

MARCH 16

Six University students have been called to give testimony in the University's investigation of alleged obscenity on campus.

The investigation will precede meetings of the new Ad Hoc committee on obscenity.

But Mario Savio, leader of the FSM said, "it's conceivable meetings of the committee could be boycotted," if it doesn't cooperate

with FSM demands for due process.

Motions advocating that the ASUC not condone obscenity, that a change be made in ASUC election rules, and that students "become educated" on a tax reduction bill on the agenda of the ASUC Senate tonight.

The motion condemning obscenity reads in part "that the ASUC not condone the use of obscenity for obscenity's sake" and "that compelling students to listen to obscenity is an abridgment of free speech. Be it further moved that the Senate urge all students to protest any further use of obscenity in this manner."

MARCH 17

The three University students arrested for alleged obscenity will not give information to the University's investigation until they have seen their lawyers, they said yesterday.

The three, Art Goldberg, David Bills and Michael Klein said they have been tied down with meetings with attorneys for their cases in civil court.

Consequently they have not been able to engage counsel for the University investigation of the issue, they added.

The three have been accused by the University of "conduct unbecoming a student," according to one source.

MARCH 18

A pre-hearing conference will be held between the Ad Hoc committee on obscenity and four University students reportedly charged with "conduct unbecoming a student."

The conference will "set up the procedures for the committee hearings, according to John Whinnery, professor of electrical engineering and the committee chairman.

A student's protest against "obscenity" on campus has brought over 600 letters of support for his action.

Mark Van Loucks signed a complaint against student Art Goldberg for remarks the latter made at a rally two weeks ago.

The expulsion of students involved in the recent "obscenity" incidents has been called for by members of the California Assembly.

MARCH 19

The four University students whose cases are before the Ad Hoc Committee for Student Discipline because of alleged obscenity will press for five points to "ensure a fair trial" at a pre-trial hearing of the committee.

MARCH 22

The Ad Hoc Committee on Student Discipline met for two and one-half hours in a pre-trial hearing, late Friday afternoon, to discuss the disposition of the cases of four University students.

Present at the meeting were members of the committee, counsel for the students, Arleigh Williams, dean of men, and counsel for the University.

MARCH 24

Four students charged with "conduct unbecoming a student" must go before a University ad hoc committee on obscenity hearing Monday or face possible suspension.

Telegrams stating the committee will hold hearings Monday were received last night by the four students: David Bills, Michael Klein, Art Goldberg and a fourth as yet unnamed.

MARCH 30

A secretarial error resulted in a "wasted" weekend and an abortive hearing yesterday by the University in the case of four students charged with "conduct unbecoming a student."

On Friday Peter Franck and George Lydon, attorneys for students Art Goldberg, David Bills,

Michael Klein, and a fourth as yet unnamed, served a writ of prohibition preventing the University from holding hearings at least until tomorrow.

However, when the writ was drawn up at the courthouse, Franck said the secretary mistakenly only put Bills' and Kleins' name on it.

APRIL 1

A court ruling yesterday put off at least until tomorrow the chance for University hearings on the campus "obscenity" cases.

Alameda County Municipal Court Judge F. M. Van Sicklen heard arguments yesterday by attorneys for the University and for four students charged by the University with "conduct unbecoming a student."

APRIL 7

Four students led by their attorney stormed out of the campus "obscenity" hearings yesterday when it appeared the lawyer would not be granted two days to prepare his case.

Peter Franck, attorney for Michael Klein, David Bills, Art Goldberg, and Nicholas Zvegintzov, said he needed a "bare bones minimum" of two days to prepare a defense.

APRIL 8

A deadlock has developed between the defense and the Ad

Hoc Faculty Committee on Obscenity over the date of the next committee hearings in the case.

Defense attorney Peter Franck explained yesterday in a telegram to John R. Whinnery, professor of electrical engineering and chairman of the five-man committee, that he would be unable to attend any hearings scheduled for tonight.

APRIL

".....,, and" were entered into evidence yesterday in the trial of nine persons arrested last month on campus for obscenity.

APRIL 22

Long-time student liberal leader, Art Goldberg, was "dismissed" by the University yesterday afternoon for his part in the March obscenity incidents.

Three other students, Mike Klein, a graduate in English; Nicholas Zvegintzov, a graduate in business administration; and David A. Bills, a freshman in Letters and Science, were suspended.

The dismissal and suspensions were made on the recommendation of the five-man Ad Hoc Committee on Student Conduct appointed by Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson to investigate the obscenity incidents.

Kerr, Meyerson Resign . . .

MARCH 10

The University community was stunned last night by the resignations of President Clark Kerr and Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson.

In a statement issued late yesterday, President Kerr said, "It is with regret that I announce I shall be submitting my resignation as President of the University of California to the Board of Regents at its March meeting, effective immediately thereafter."

Meyerson's resignation stated in part, "I am pleased with what

my colleagues and I have been able to accomplish in building respect of all segments of our academic community for each other." Meyerson cited his respect for President-Kerr, calling him, "one of the great educators of our time."

Issued with the dual statements was a two page paper on the obscenity controversy from Meyerson titled "Message to Berkeley Students." The report charged, "What might have been regarded earlier as childish bad taste has become to many the last straw of contempt."

MARCH 11

Reasons behind the surprise resignations of President Clark Kerr and Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson were made clearer yesterday, as faculty members and Regents swung behind the two in support.

Several sources reported that a faction of the Board of Regents, and specifically chairman Edward Carter, had pressured Kerr to expel students involved in the four letter word controversy. Kerr's unwillingness to do so precipitated both his and Meyerson's resignations, the sources said.

MARCH 12

Both the Regents and the Academic Senate have called emergency meetings to debate the crisis resulting from the resignations of University President Clark Kerr and Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson.

The emergency meeting of the Board of Regents was called by Chairman Edward Carter "to discuss restoration of appropriate control over student conduct on the Berkeley campus, problems relating to principal University officers, and the Special Forbes Committee.

The meeting is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in University Hall.

MARCH 15

President Clark Kerr and Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson withdrew their resignations at Saturday's Board of Regents meeting, "pending further discussions."

At the meeting the Regents passed a statement of policy upholding current rules on student conduct and discussed a stringent set of rules which would in the future have fired teaching assistants if they attempted to strike. The new rules, introduced by the Meyer committee were withdrawn when opposition by certain Regents became apparent.

By a nearly unanimous vote, the Academic Senate Friday urged University President Clark Kerr and Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson to stay at their posts. The actual vote on the resolution was 891-23.



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT CLARK KERR . . . His Multiversity became a churning fountain of revolt.

Graduate Question—Never Answered

FEBRUARY 10

Amidst seemingly endless debate, the ASUC Senate passed a monumental resolution which may place the graduate students back in the ASUC within three weeks.

FEBRUARY 16

An "unapproved" leaflet on the graduate admission vote to the ASUC was handed out yesterday, according to Robert Starobin, a member of the Graduate Coordinating Committee.

The leaflets were passed out at the study list lines by the registrars of the graduate division departments.

FEBRUARY 17

The question of the "biased" ASUC leaflet was resolved at 1:30 a.m. yesterday by the Special ASUC Senate Committee on the Graduate Vote, but the larger question of graduate admission to the ASUC was still in dispute.

According to ASUC President Charlie Powell, the new changes were "approved by everyone," and were passed out for most of yesterday.

FEBRUARY 23

"Do you want to be a voting and represented member of the ASUC with full financial responsibility?"

Graduate students will be given the opportunity to answer this today and tomorrow.

They will participate in a vote-poll sponsored by the ASUC Senate. If, through a yes vote, they indicate a desire to join the ASUC, the Senate will sponsor a special balloting of undergraduates next week.

FEBRUARY 25

By a vote of 1876-1193, the graduate students have expressed their desire to be readmitted to the ASUC.

Simultaneously, Slate has brought a case to Judicial Committee which contends that the grads have never ceased to be members.

The 3-2 ratio of yes to no votes in the graduate vote-poll sponsored by the ASUC was smaller than many had predicted. Some estimates had run as high as 3-1.

FEBRUARY 26

Graduates admission to the ASUC and possible nullification of every amendment to the ASUC constitution passed since 1959 could be the results of a Judicial Committee session this afternoon.

A **possible decision: compulsory**

membership in the ASUC might be eliminated.

MARCH 1

Undergraduates will go to the polls as planned today and tomorrow, in spite of two weekend Judicial Committee cases designed to alter the election.

The subject of the vote will be a constitutional amendment which, if passed, would sanction the membership of the graduate students in the ASUC.

MARCH 3

By a vote of 3345-1293, the graduate students, after a five year wait, have returned to the ASUC. Last night, the ASUC Senate began procedures for granting the grads representation on the Senate and within the association.

The grads were admitted through a constitutional amendment passed by the undergraduates in polling held on Monday and Tuesday.

MARCH 4

Although the graduates are back in the ASUC, a number of questions must still be answered about their relationship to that organization.

Looming largest, is the question of fees. Only the Regents have the power to lay compulsory dues on the student body.

Because the graduates don't pay the full fee (they now pay \$2.25 for the Daily Californian and upkeep of the Student Union building), ASUC President Charlie Powell is attempting to postpone graduate representation in the ASUC, ASUC Second Vice-President Sharon Mock said yesterday.

MARCH 8

Graduates are members of the ASUC despite the fact they have not paid the full \$5.50 membership fee, ASUC President Charlie Powell revealed yesterday. Judicial Committee made this decision Saturday, he said.

The members of the Judicial Committee could not be reached to discover the reasons for the decision.

MARCH 9

"Judicial Committee has ruled unfairly towards the undergraduates, I feel," Charlie Powell, ASUC president, said yesterday.

Powell referred to an advisory opinion rendered Saturday by judicial committee which approved graduate representation in the ASUC Senate despite the inequality of graduate and undergraduate fees.

In a statement issued yesterday, chairman Floyd Hoffman said, "... in establishing a fee the Regents have not attempted to define who is a member of the Association, but rather they have determined the cost of membership."

MARCH 10

The ASUC Senate last night began debate on the final form of a constitutional amendment regarding graduate readmission. Debate commenced at 7:30.

MARCH 11

The ASUC Senate has approved the final form of an amendment giving the graduate students representation in the ASUC.

It will soon be voted upon by grads and undergrads in a special election.

Continuing its regular Tuesday night meeting far into yesterday's early morning hours, the Senate approved a series of amendments, dates for voting, and a special clause designed to alleviate any problems which could result if the Regents do not approve a fee change.

In the wake of the ASUC action, the graduate co-ordinating committee has nominated candidates to serve in the new posts the passage of the amendment would create.

MARCH 23

What the Senate should say and how the graduates should enter the ASUC are the two topics slated to appear before the ASUC Senate at its meeting tonight.

MARCH 24

An otherwise quiet ASUC Senate meeting last night exploded violently at the announcement the ASUC may soon become a voluntary organization.

The announcement was conveyed to the Senate through a letter from Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson to ASUC President Charlie Powell.

"For a variety of reasons," the letter said, "only one of which is the taking of stands on off-campus issues, I intend to present to the Regents this week the recommendation of the Student Affairs Committee that the ASUC cease to be a compulsory organization."

MARCH 25

A recommendation by Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson that the ASUC become a voluntary organization will be introduced at

the University Regents' meeting today and tomorrow.

MARCH 26

A recommendation to nullify the undergraduate vote on the Graduate entry into the ASUC was unanimously approved yesterday by the Regents' Committee on Educational Policy.

FSM leader Mario Savio declared late last night that "the Regents have apparently declared war on the whole campus" and FSM is "girding its loins" in response to the challenge.

Savio was referred to yesterday's recommendation of the Regents' Educational Policy Committee that the undergraduate vote admitting the graduate students to the ASUC be declared without effect.

MARCH 29

The Board of Regents Friday voted not to allow the graduate students into the ASUC, despite two student elections on the issue.

The ASUC Senate met in emergency session; the Acting Chancellor expressed opinions, harsh criticism was leveled at the Regents, and Student Judicial Committee held a hearing.

The result: No graduate elections today.

The controversy began on Friday when the Regents approved a resolution designed to stop any further action on the admission of Graduate Students to the ASUC. The resolution said since only 30 per cent of the grads voted in the vote-poll held last month, Regents requirements for levying compulsory fees on the graduates had not been met.

MARCH 30

Student Judicial Committee ruled yesterday that the grad election scheduled for yesterday and today cannot be held before next Monday.

J-Com had ruled Saturday that the election could not be held yesterday and today because the text of the constitutional amendment was not printed in the Daily Californian last week.

MARCH 31

The ASUC Senate refused to meet Regent demands last night as it approved new dates for the graduate election.

Showing further unwillingness to satisfy orders from the Regents, the Senate refused to hold a poll of graduates on the issue of compulsory membership.

The Senators expressed a desire to go ahead with the graduate vote and to seat the graduates who are elected in spite of a threat by Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson to "dissolve" the Senate if such action is taken.

APRIL 1

A second injunction against the holding of the graduate elections was requested yesterday by E. Michael Lee, a University senior in political science.

Lee's petition submitted to the Student Judicial Committee, contends "the election should be stopped on the grounds there are no eligible candidates for the offices."

APRIL 2

Without formal approval from the Senate, ASUC President Charlie Powell has directed a poll of graduates be held during the elections next week.

Powell's announcement came at the conclusion of last night's ASUC Senate meeting, called to remove a stockpile of old business from the Senate's agenda.

The latest obstacle to next week's graduate elections was cast aside yesterday when Student Judicial Committee decided not to hear a request for an injunction to halt the election.

The injunction had been sought by Michael Lee, a senior in political science. Lee asked for the injunction on the grounds the graduate students were not members of the ASUC, and thus had no right to vote in the election.

APRIL 5

Balloting on a constitutional amendment which would add graduate representatives to the ASUC Senate was prohibited last night, scant hours before the vote was to take place.

In a midnight move, Student Judicial Committee voted to grant a temporary injunction against the election.

APRIL 6

Approximately 4800 students voted yesterday in the first day of the "freedom ballot" to "elect" graduate representatives to the ASUC Senate, according to Skip Richheimer, a member of the Graduate Coordinating Committee.

The GCC called for the freedom ballot early Monday morning and set up the tables but the organization is "willing to share the responsibility for the election (Continued on page 8)

'Spider' Entangled in Bureaucratic Web

MARCH 19

A ban on the sale of the magazine "Spider" on campus was ordered at noon yesterday by University Chancellor Martin Meyerson because the magazine is "inappropriate."

However, members of the "Spider" editorial board refused to stop selling the magazine until 4 p.m. yesterday.

"Spider" is an off-campus magazine written by both University students and non-students. Its content includes sex, politics, international communism, drugs, extremism, and rock and roll.

MARCH 22

A temporary restraining order prohibiting the sale or distribution on campus of "Spider" magazine was issued at 9:30 a.m. Friday by Dean of Men and Associate Dean of Students Arleigh T. Williams.

"Spider" salesmen obeyed the restraining order and immediately moved off-campus to the Bancroft Avenue sidewalk to sell the remaining copies.

MARCH 23

The Faculty Committee on Student Political Activity held a hearing last night to determine if the temporary restraining order banning the sale and distribution of "Spider" magazine

on campus should be continued.

MARCH 24

The ban on "sale or distribution on the campus" of "Spider" magazine was continued until the end of the month last night by Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson.

MARCH 25

No one was arrested yesterday for selling "Spider" magazine in Sproul Hall plaza when the magazine's editors agreed at 4:30 p.m. to stop sales for the rest of the day.

The agreement topped a day of anticipated arrests and hurried meeting between "Spider" members and Dean of Men Arleigh Williams.

APRIL 1

"Spider" magazine will go on sale legally today at Ludwig's Fountain under a new set of administration rules for selling literature on campus.

APRIL 2

Non-students may soon test the news rules prohibiting them from distributing literature at card tables on campus.

A "detailed criticism" of the new rules will be sent to Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson by the Graduate Coordinating Committee after its meeting at 4 p.m. today in 101 California Hall.



SPIDER BAN . . . Dean of Men Arleigh Williams executes the order to ban Spider Magazine from sale on campus.

Regental Reports: The Aftermath of Crises

Forbes, Byrne Committees

FEBRUARY 10

Jerome Byrne, chairman of a special Regents' investigating committee to find the basic problems of the University and recommend solutions, will present himself and his staff at 4 p.m. today in East Pauley Ballroom. Byrne's committee is "interviewing elements of opinion of the total University—students faculty, administration, Regents—to find out what people think are

the basic problems of organization and policy within the University.

FEBRUARY 11

The Regents' investigation of the "basic causes of unrest" may have been permanently derailed yesterday because there is no guarantee the group's findings will be made public.

A meeting in East Pauley Ballroom called by committee Jerome Byrne to "set forth the purpose

of what we're doing," dissolved into clusters of investigators and students arguing over the committee's proper relationship to the Regents.

FEBRUARY 12

Jerome Byrne issued a call yesterday for "all interested students and faculty to submit written statements as to what they think the University ought to be and what changes they think would point the University in the direction they desire."

MARCH 8

A proposed move of University headquarters from Berkeley has met with opposition from several sources.

The recommended move is one of the items under investigation by the Byrne Committee which was appointed by the Regents to study causes for unrest at the Berkeley and at other campuses of the University.

MAY 7

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.

MAY 10

A report on causes of the FSM demonstrations will be released to the public tomorrow, the chairman of a Regents special committee announced Saturday.

MAY 12

The long-awaited Byrne Report, calling for drastic changes in the organization and policies of the University was released yesterday.

A great lessening of control by the Regents was recommended.

Implicit in the 85-page document was a striking lack of censure of the students and acceptance of what they claimed as the basis of their 8-month-old revolt—demands for free expression and the rights of advocacy.

MAY 13

Student representatives of the Free Student Union and the Graduate Coordinating Committee expressed strong approval for the recent Byrne Report for University reform, at a noon rally yesterday.

Comment on the newly-released Byrne Report ranged from extreme criticism to warm praise yesterday as the contents of the report gradually became known.

Regent Donald H. McLaughlin of San Francisco had nothing but scorn for the report.

"Never before in my experience as a Regent has so much been paid for so little," he said.

MAY 14

University President Clark Kerr summoned all nine campus chancellors to University House Wednesday night to distribute and discuss the controversial Byrne Report.

Meyer Regulations

MARCH 15

No action was taken at the Regent's meeting on what could have been the most controversial issue. The second report issued by the Meyer committee, a statement of new policy the committee recommended, was withdrawn until the next meeting.

MARCH 19

The Regents' Meyer committee will meet tomorrow with the Academic Senate Emergency Executive Committee, Arthur Ross, chairman of the Emergency Committee, announced at yesterday's Academic Senate meeting.

The meeting will concern student conduct, and specifically the Meyer resolution presented and then withdrawn at last Saturday's Regents meeting outlawing sit-ins, strikes and other interferences with academic functions.

MARCH 22

The controversial Meyer Committee Resolution on student discipline will not be presented to the Regents this week as a result of a meeting Saturday between the committee and faculty representatives.

The resolution, which was to be introduced at the next meeting of the Board of Regents, calls for the dismissal of students who "wilfully engage in . . . conduct that disrupts University administration, teaching or research," and the firing of student employees, including teaching assistants, who "fail to meet their assigned duties in an effort to disrupt University administration . . ."

APRIL 26

New student conduct regulations running counter to recent "free speech" demands received favorable reaction from the Board of Regents at their Friday meeting. The long awaited proposals for new rules were drafted by the Regents' Meyer Committee.

APRIL 29

The ASUC Senate "strongly urged" the Regents to reject the controversial Meyer committee report on campus conduct Tuesday night.

"We do not wish to serve in a government controlled by the University," the Senate statement read.

MAY 4

About 75 faculty members met Sunday night and unanimously lambasted the proposed Meyer Committee regulations, according to three professors who were there.

MAY 5

Reaction to the Meyer Committee proposed University regulations is coming thick and fast from faculty, students and possibly the campus administration.

MAY 6

The California Alumni Council unanimously approved yesterday a motion supporting the Meyer

Committee's proposed regulations on student conduct and government.

MAY 10

Members of the Academic Senate Statewide Assembly called for the Regents to postpone action on the Meyer report, according to Arthur Sherry, acting chairman of the Senate's Emergency Executive Committee (EEC).

MAY 11

By a 192 to 24 vote the Academic Senate yesterday attacked the proposed Meyer rules in a strongly worded resolution.

Ins and Outs of ASUC Government

DECEMBER 9

Seven out of seven Slate candidates swept to victory in the primary elections.

The results were so overwhelming no run-offs will be held. The turnout was 5276, almost double the usual total.

Newly elected representatives-at-large include Tom Meyer, 2716 votes; Brian Turner, 2587; and Dusty Miller 2475; all of Slate.

MAY 5

Slate lost its bid for control of the ASUC yesterday as Jerry Goldstein swept the race for ASUC President by a margin of almost two to one over Slate's Sandor Fuchs, as a near-record number of 6331 voters streamed to the polls.

In addition to Goldstein's 3979 to 2078 landslide, Tim Lyons and Nancy Tyson also defeated their Slate opponents for the offices of ASUC First and Second Vice Presidents.

MAY 10

Slate lost its bid for majority control of the ASUC Senate Friday as two contested representative-at-large seats went to non-Slate candidates.

In the rep-at-large race, Bob Archibald and John Roberts, with 2698 and 2609 votes, defeated Slate candidates Val Mitchell and Joe Hacker, who had 2023 and 1976.



FSM TRIAL . . . Students gather outside the courtroom before the trial of the sit-in demonstrators.

Grads Out, In, Out . . .

(Continued from page 7) with the Associate Graduate Council or anyone else with a legitimate interest in the election," Buddy Stein, another member of the GCC said.

APRIL 7

At the end of the second day of the "freedom election" yesterday approximately 7,300 students had voted, according to Mark Sapiro, a member of the Executive Committee of the Graduate Coordinating Committee.

APRIL 8

2:30 a.m.—The AUC Senate, after a marathon debate, has defeated a resolution creating a "Crisis Committee" which would have been charged with making massive changes in next year's ASUC government.

The debate followed the announcement of a sweeping GCC victory in the "freedom voting" which began Monday. At this time, no part of the plan have been finalized.

After nearly two and a half hours of discussion, the Student Judicial Committee decided last night to delay any final decision on the graduate election pending action by the ASUC Senate.

Emerging from the lengthy executive session, J-Com chair-

man, Floyd Hoffman, commented, "since the election has already been enjoined, we want to wait to see what the Senate is going to do."

APRIL 23

Slate's to proposed amendments to the ASUC Constitution will be on the run-off ballot of the May ASUC elections.

Petitions to place the amendments on the ballot were handed to ASUC President Charlie Powell after Tuesday night's Senate meeting, just hours before a midnight deadline.

APRIL 23

The Regents' Committee on educational policy has recommended review and repeal of regental action of last month which banned graduate students from the ASUC.

This decision, along with the final recommendations on political conduct rules from the Regents' Meyer Committee, will be presented to the full board.

APRIL 28

Graduate students may immediately become members of the ASUC upon payment of a \$3.25 membership fee according to an ASUC Senate motion passed last night.

The new rule becomes effective today. Those wishing to become members may pay the fee at the ASUC ticket office in the Student Union after 9 a.m. today.

APRIL 29

Enthusiasm did not run rampant among graduate students yesterday in the wake of an ASUC Senate decision Tuesday night offering them voluntary membership.

Exactly 11 people came to the ASUC Box Office to pay \$3.25 and become members.

MAY 5

The grad poll taken two weeks ago by ASUC President Charlie Powell is not conclusive because the results were the opposite of one taken in February and the number of voters was the same, Powell said yesterday.

It is now too late, he said, to do anything about the grad situation this semester. However, a committee on committees has been formed to look into a constitutional convention in the fall. At this convention the question of grads belonging to some association would come up, he added.



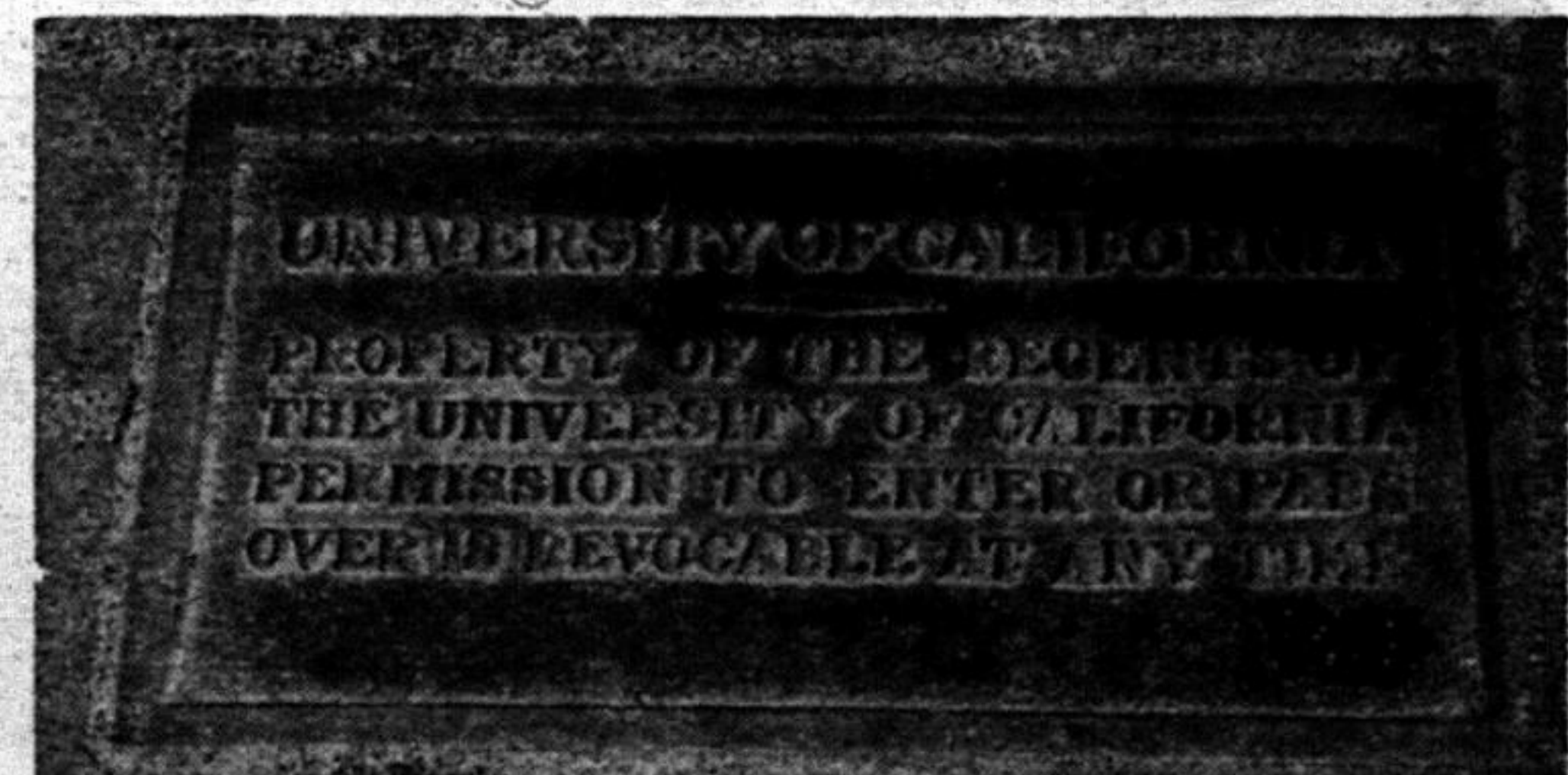
FORMER CHANCELLOR EDWARD STRONG
He retired after a crisis semester.



CHARLIE POWELL
ASUC President 1964-65



JERRY GOLDSTEIN
Moderate who defeated Slate for ASUC Presidency.



DIVIDING MARKER . . . Solicitation of funds for off-campus political activity was prohibited beyond this plaque at Bancroft and Telegraph.