

Bundy to Take Part

Profs to Hold Vietnam Debate

William Bundy, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern Affairs, will defend American foreign policy in Vietnam in a debate Thursday sponsored by the Faculty Forum, that body announced yesterday.

Meanwhile, Robert A. Scalapino, chairman of the department of political science and a participant in the Faculty Forum debate, charged that the objective of today and tomorrow's Vietnam Day was "propaganda, not knowledge."

Scalapino's statement was reprinted in a statement issued by Morris Hirsch, professor of mathematics; and Jerry Rubin, co-chairman of the Vietnam Day Committee.

The committee also announced that Isaac Deutscher would be able to attend and Juan Bosch unable to attend the Vietnam Day program.

Arguing against Bundy in the Faculty Forum debate will be O. Edmund Clubb, Sr., former director of the State Department's Office of Chinese Affairs and presently at the Institute of International Affairs at Columbia University.

The debate will be from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium. It will be open to the public without charge.

Also participating in the debate will be Franz Schurmann, director of the University Center for Chinese Studies, and Scalapino.

Having refused to participate in the Vietnam Day program, Scalapino issued a statement explaining his position.

He charged that the program was "a rigged meeting in which various ideologues and entertainers are going to enlighten us on Vietnam."

"Only a handful of the performers have ever been to Vietnam or made any serious study of its problems," he added.

Scalapino said the sponsors of Vietnam Day "urged us to appear, with ratios of up to eight to one against us, and with our opponents being such individuals as the

Regents in Attack On Tussman Plan

RIVERSIDE (AP)—Discussion of the Tussman Plan broke into occasionally heated debate Thursday at a meeting of the Board of Regents Educational Policy Committee.

The course, in which 150 entering freshmen would receive a broad-based liberal education through study of prescribed books, was termed by some regents as a "school of anarchy."

Regents chairman Edward Carter started the discussion by questioning Berkeley Chancellor Martin Meyerson on circumstances concerning establishment of the new course and the course's faculty.

"I would be the first to defend such an experimental program," Carter said, "but nevertheless I feel that such programs should have balance. I understand that four or five professors assigned to the program supported civil disobedience last year."

Carter said that the course designed to study four periods of turbulence in history, including contemporary action—has been termed a school of anarchy.

Regent Frederic G. Dutton objected, however, saying, "I feel that a committee of this board is trying to intrude into the academic community."

Carter and Meyerson identified Dr. Joseph Tussman, chairman of the department of philosophy at Berkeley, as the driving force behind the experimental program, which would begin next fall.

"I hope," said Carter, "nobody interprets this as an attempt to try to stop Mr. Tussman or his colleagues in teaching what they profess."

Regent William Roth replied, however, "Speaking of balance, I think too often it is used in defense of status quo. You cannot always have balance in a new program."

Non-Student Bill Passes

ByDEREK SCHOEN

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Assembly voted 54-11 yesterday to arm University and state college officials with the power to throw potential troublemaking non-students off the campus.

Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Los Angeles, cast the decisive vote to curb "outside agitators" as the measure won the bare majority needed to send it to Gov. Brown.

Opponents called the bill by Assemblyman Don Mulford, R-Oakland, a reaction to "hysteria" growing out of the recent sit-ins and demonstrations.

But they failed in a last-ditch attempt to stall the bill which already had previously passed the Assembly and earlier this week won Senate approval.

The bill required a two-thirds vote for passage because it is an urgency measure. That means it would go into effect immediately if the governor signs it instead of 90 days later.

The proposal would allow school administrators to ask non-students to leave the campus if it "reasonably appears" the outsiders are "likely to interfere with the peaceful conduct" of a campus.

Opponents charged Republicans (Continued on page 11)

Bulletin

The Daily Californian was nominated yesterday for a Pulitzer Prize in reporting excellence and other categories.

Selection of the winner will be made next April so next semester's issues will be entered in the competition along with this past semester's.

"A Campus at Crisis," yesterday's special Daily Cal supplement, was nominated for reporting not under deadline pressure.

editor of the NATIONAL GUARDIAN, the international secretary of the DuBois Clubs, the Mime Troop, and assorted jazz singers."

The Vietnam Day committee issued a reply to Scalapino's statement.

The committee contended, "The purpose of Vietnam Day is to present to the Bay Area Community alternatives to current U.S. policy."

New DC Staff Named



PEGGY KRAUSE
New Daily Cal Editor

Peggy Krause, junior in political science, has been appointed editor of the Daily Californian for next semester.

Miss Krause, managing editor this semester, succeeds Justin A. Roberts, senior in political science.

Chris Shores was appointed business manager for next semester.

Promotions were made by the Daily Cal Publishers Board, made up of students, faculty, and the working press.

Jim Branson sophomore in English, has been appointed managing editor for next semester. Peter Benjaminson, sophomore in political science, will take Branson's present job of city editor.

John Rodgers, sophomore in pre-law, will be sports editor next semester succeeding Bill Rowen, (Continued on page 10)

WE QUIT!

Trying to make sense out of this page about an inch and a half ago. This is the so-called "soph edition" allegedly

full of garbage. What's above is news. What follows is garbage. And you're in the wrong business unless you're selling

ads for the Daily Cal, Merry Vietnam day.)

Goldbrick Wipes F---s in Election

Joy broke out in the offices of the North Beach Examiner, crumpling newspaper, as it learned that Jerry Goldbrick, mild-mannered moderate, defeated Sandor F---s, neo left wing Slop candidate, in the race for Associated Student Senate President.

Goldbrick literally wiped F---s in the election, annihilating him by a vote of 69 to 1.

The turnout was the highest ever for an Associated Student Senate election since the year of 1954.

That year 83 per cent of the students voted when one candidate promised to do a striptease by Sather Gate if she won for Junior Class Secretary.

Quickly sobbing in a corner was genial city editor, Jim Brimstone,

who had bet 25 cents on dark horse candidate "surfer" Ike.

Goldbrick issued the following victory statement in a voice hoarse with emotion:

"I wish to thank all the people who made my election possible: my campaign managers, my mother, my girl, my dog, the Daily Cal and the voters, of course."

"We will work for a unified Associated Student Senate, not just a piece.

"I love my Associated Student Senate; I love your Associated Student Senate. We will have to work hard to make a better Associated Student Senate for all student, faculty, and, yes, even the Regents, too.

"As I promised before the election, I will work to preserve motherhood, Smokey the Bear, and apple pie.

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Publisher New Owner

Regents Sell the Whole Shebang

By DAVID the JUST
"There are going to be some changes made."

These were the words of William Nomansland, publisher of the Outland Tripe and new owner of the University of California, following his purchase yesterday of the University from the Board of Regents.

The rather unprecedented move was the result of several days of negotiating. The primary bone of contention was not price—which was finally about \$5,000,000—but rather a contract clause dealing with the new owner's rights with regards to students.

This was finally resolved by allowing Nomansland unlimited disciplinary rights for on-campus infractions, but only minimal corporal punishment for off-campus violations.

Asked for the reasons for the sale, some of the Regents were somewhat reluctant to comment.

However, the outspoken chairman of the Board of Regents, Edward Cartel, explained the Regents were "sick and tired of trying to run this place, so we just kissed it off."

Cartel was asked if the events of the past semester had prompted the sale. He replied the Re-

gents had been contemplating the move for "several years."

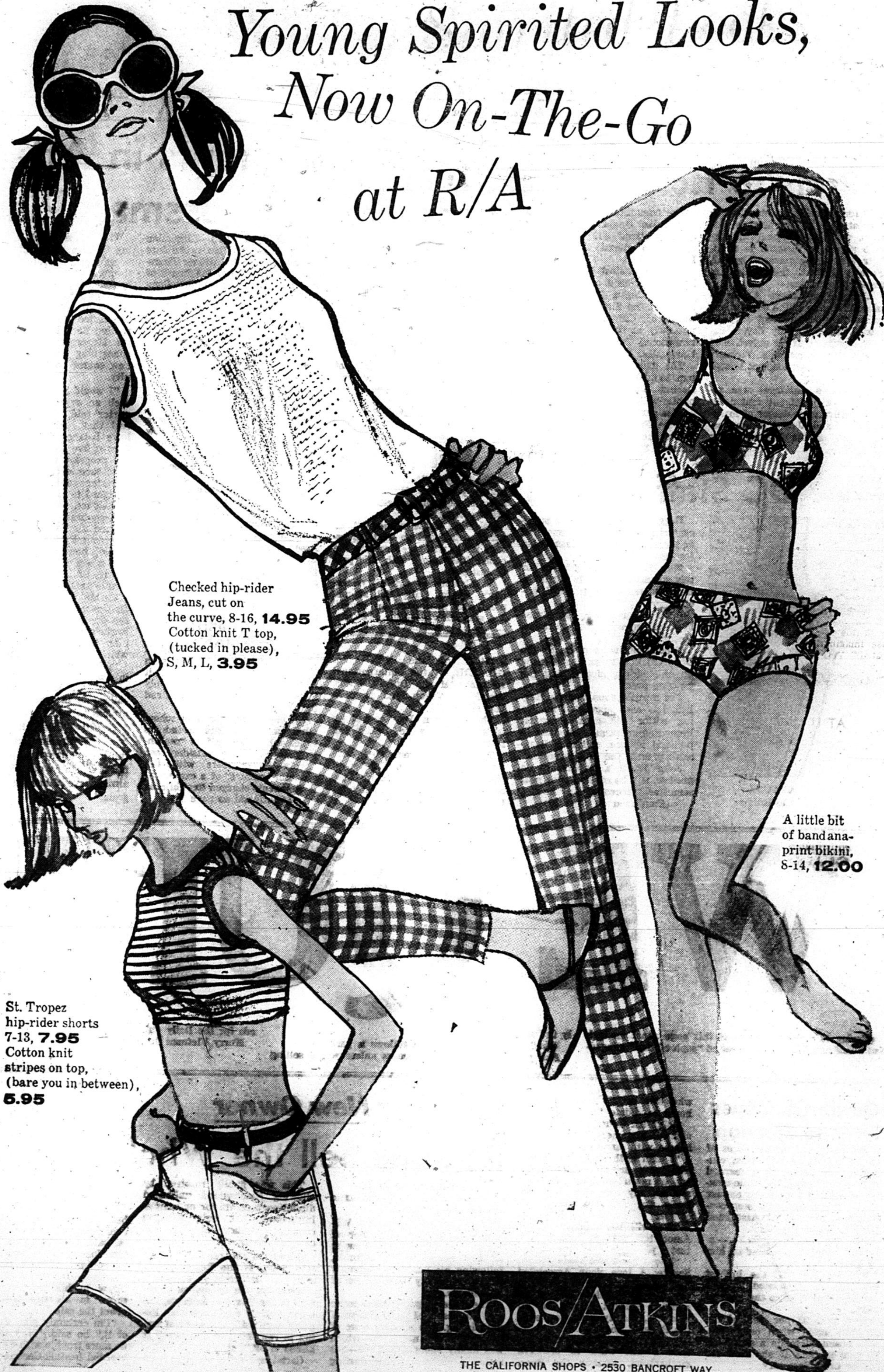
"Of course there has always been some dissent on the Board over selling the University," Cartel said, "but when we received Mr. Nomansland's generous offer, we couldn't hold off any longer."

Regent Donald McO'hand threw in his two cents' worth about the sale.

"I'm certainly glad we got rid of it," he said. "Now we'll have no more trouble with dirty, filthy, bearded beatnik-Communist-agitators."

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\$10,000 Fine Laid on Girls

Sorority Reputations Go Down

The Kappa chapter of Upsilon Nu Tau sorority was placed on ten years' probation and fined \$10,000 by the Girls' Chastity Council (GCC) for violating GCC regulations, Batharine Tower, dean of students, announced last night. GCC President Sally Chaste would not state what the specific reason for the unusually strict fine and probation was but did say that it involved "misconduct towards certain St. Mary's College freshmen men."

University administration, GCC officers and members of the sorority all refused to specify the nature of the "misconduct."

At a special hearing of the GCC Judicial Committee, the sorority members were found to have violated the first, foremost, and the only rule of the GCC, according to Miss Chaste.

No member of a sorority shall engage in any action which will jeopardize the sorority's cristity standing on the GFGC list.

The GFGC, or Greek Fun and Games Committee, is the official University representative of the male sororities, i.e. fraternities.

The point was quickly made by the guilty members of the UNT that their action would probably raise their house's standing on the GFGC list. Miss Chaste quickly overruled this objection and severely reprimanded the girls for having an important thing like their chastity taken so lightly.

The J-Comm. then went into deliberation and returned quickly the verdict of guilty and imposed the penalty.

An attempt was made to contact the St. Mary's students involved, but they were unavailable.

Other comments received at this office ranged from "shocking" by the Dean of Women, Biddy Kneely, to "bitchin'" by the en-lire GFGC membership.

Said one of the girls, "We said that they were just out for some fun and didn't mean any harm. The girls involved were truly sorry that the incident got out of hand. The girls involved that the members of the sorority said An officer of the sorority said what they found."

They were also quite disappointed with much more from girls of this age had been brought up to expect lege girls," he continued. "They sort of action from col-

Student Affairs at St. Mary's said that "the boys were in a state of shock"

However, the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs at St. Mary's said that "the boys were in a state of shock"

English Creative

Wilton Fueglet, English professor, was dismissed from his position yesterday, when it was discovered he allowed his class to write a creative work.

Fueglet said there was a lack of interest in his class after they had five consecutive assignments to explicate passages of the "Encyclopedia of Boring Phrases."

B. S. Always, the head of the English department, retorted by saying, "We make the general policies, and it is the teacher's duty to see that they are drummed into the heads of the students. Any violation of this principle, in this case, encouragement to use imagination, will not be tolerated." Yes.

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Oh No Fellows! Not Again!

Multiversity president Clark Cur and interim acting Chancellor Martin Meyerstrong have once again announced their resignations.

Informed sources predict this resignation will last until the next meeting of the Anemic Senate which will issue another copy of

Form Letter #999 requesting "our esteemed University administrators to reconsider their hasty decision."

FSM leader Goldie Suzanneberg announced yesterday she supports the administration. "My honeymoon with Mario is over," she commented.

Comma Nixes MAR Mommas

Justin A. Comma, editor of the Daily Californian, was awarded the "Great American Award" by the Mothers of the American Revolution (MAR).

However, he refused the award

on the grounds that the MAR was a subversive organization.

Apparently he was miffed that the organization had given the award previously to his arch-rival, Richard "Zip Code" Cour-

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John Rodgers to Take Over

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Spts. Assistant George Baker Says 'B.F.D.'

THE OLD PROFESSOR IS DEAD!

signed.
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By WILLIAM ROWEN
Sports Editor Emeritus

Colorful John Rodgers, who has been taking lecture notes from the Ol' Perfesser for more than a year, finally came of age yesterday.

Yes, he was BarMitzvahed. And that's not bad for someone who claims allegiance to the Black Muslims.

Now, wait a second fans, seriously, don't get panicked. Before the NAACP (or is it NCAA?) gets on our back, we'd better sober up and announce the following fateful news, which will make animalistic football players everywhere tremble in their shoes:

Johnathan A. Rodgers, a sophomore in pre-law (he pronounces it "free love") is now sports editor of the Daily Californian.

This strange occurrence happened to Mr. Rodgers on his way to the Edgewater Inn last night, where the Sports staff sparked a last-minute rally to turn the ordinarily sober-faced, boring appointments affair into a drunken bacchanale which would make the varsity football team proud. And basketball, and baseball, and track, and tennis, and golf, and soccer

Even the Little (Ha!) 'C' sports, too.

Mr. Rodgers' lackey next semester will be Lt. JG George Baker, who couldn't make it at Annapolis as a warmonger, so he came to UC to be a sportswriter. When Mr. Baker takes time out from his favorite hobby—lobbing hand grenades over the rim of Memorial Stadium while the football team practices (now you know why Ray Willsey says Cal has "an explosive offense")—he sometimes attends classes as a junior journalism major.

You probably thought that they had abolished journalism as a major at this University, but not for George. At least, that's what he keeps telling us. He may be in for a surprise someday.

The motley crew of sports night editors will see many new faces next year—now that plastic surgery has finally caught up with the times.

Among the outstanding returnees will be Glenn Becker, who is the only person in the world who could get sexually stimulated from seeing a field goal kicked. That may not sound too logical, but then Becker has to be seen to be believed, too.

Another NE will be Dave Bush, who is the friend, confident, guide, guardian, and mentor of every single coach and athlete (no kidding!)—at Hayward High School. Well, what the hell, if the football team can have ringers, so can we.

All right fans, let's also hear it for Beverly Hills High School. Give ma an M. An O! An N! an E! a Y! What's it spell? Rich Jewish bastards. And thus Jeff Caren joins the Daily Cal.

Then there's Gary Snyder, who is (believe it or not), a coc-- no a cok-- no-oh yes, he's a cok-

swain. We won't tell you how to pronounce that. Gary is currently trying for the '68 Olympics—if he doesn't make the team, he can always row to Mexico City.

And last — but CERTAINLY least—is Victor X. Bedoian, who is still reliving his proud days from Fresno State College. The only trouble is that Vic is currently on probation—either from the Dean's Office, or the Merced County Sherriff's Office. One or the other. Around this campus, it's awfully hard to tell the difference anyway.

Although he will not return this year, Sid Berger also deserves praise from the sports staff. Sid, the pal of every five-foot-three coach at this campus—is heading for graduate study in English at the University of Iowa. Originally, he applied to the University of Puget Sound but then he found out it was not located on Cape Horn after all.

Anyway, thanks for an outstanding job, Sid! And don't come back.

Then there's Alan Ross. He'll be back next year, but he's such a nice guy we couldn't possibly say anything about him.

And finally, the fink-out award of the year goes to Stan Smith, who has traded a motor scooter on the top of Mt. Tamalpais for a trailer in Santa Cruz. Well, everybody knows what suits him best. Not that Stan has ever worn a suit—or any other piece of clothing better than a torn Cal sweat-shirt. Smith could have been sports editor of this rag—but instead he chose to get an education. All kinds of idiots make that decision.



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S P O R T S

NIGHT SPORTS EDITORS
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Lacrossemen Whip Peacock Palo Alto Comes Back, 2-0

By HERBIE HIND and
OPHELIA RASS

It's been tit for tat all the way but the long drawn out intramural season is finally over and the victors has been crowned.

The national league race was tight, as usual, but the A E Phis and A O Pis both managed to open up a wide enough lead and split the honors, pushing the DEE GEES into the number two spot.

The American League had their troubles however, and developed a three way tie 23, 23, 23, but each were given an extra ten points to straighten everything out.

Highlights of the year were the ping pong finals in which Mary Lickanukur of Sigma Ramada Pi took two out of three matches 21-6, 9-21 and 21-3 from Sidney Sidney of Gamma Gamma. Said Sidney, "She is the slipperiest thing I've come across."

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- 2. D. G. 22
- 3. A. O. Pi 36

AMERICAN LEAGUE

- 1. Freeborne 33
- 2. Davidson 33
- 3. Ida Sprout 33

Correction

The Daily Cal mistakenly reported Berkshire Christian College, to which QB Jim Hunt will go next year, as a Seventh-Day Adventist institution. It is Adventist Christian.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CRICKET

There will be cricket tryouts held every Friday, beginning this week, on North Field from 4-7 p.m. Have your cricket there to warm up by 3:30 p.m.

TENNIS

FSM defendants will raise a racket on the Berkeley Municipal courts every morning at 10 a.m.

CREWD

FeGee's have been docked after a row with Mills in the Rice Bowl. They will be up the creek for the rest of the semester.

BOXING

Scheduled title bout may be canceled tonight if Kerr decides to throw in De Towle.

TRACK

McGeorge Bundy has been cancelled in today's meet because he ran into the red tape in another event.

FOOTBALL

The Red, White and Blue will take on the nasty Stanford Reds tomorrow down on the Farm. Stanford's Commies are stronger this year because of their fine job of recruiting in the East—the Far East.

SWIMMING

Due to a sudden illness, Coach Pete Cutino will not be able to attend practice tonight so his assistant, Carol Doda, will be there to teach everyone a few new strokes. There is hope that the breast stroke will be high on the agenda.

Ban Takes the Worry



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Regents Sell University

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"I guess we showed that Burnt fellow he can't boss us around," McOffhand said.

He was referring to the report of attorney Jerome Burnt, which advocated the gradual removal of power from the Board of Regents.

"If they think the administration was tough before, wait until Nomansland gets going," McOffhand snickered.

Nomansland made his first official move as head of the University by appointing Major General (ret.) Edwin Talker as Chancellor of the Berkeley campus.

Talker seemed pleased with his appointment.

"This is a great trust which has been placed in my hands," he said. "I hope to live up to this appointment by restoring peace and tranquility to this campus."

"The first step, of course, will be to get rid of all the radical groups on campus, like the DuBois Club, SNCC, the ASUC Senate, and the Dean of Students office," Talker said.

Nomansland's second important move was to change the official name of the Berkeley campus to

Nomansland University.

He explained this move is necessary to remove the stigma now attached to the Berkeley campus.

"No longer will people have to be embarrassed by saying they're from Berkeley," Nomansland said. "Students can now be proud to say they're from Nomansland."

Nomansland said he was in the process of drawing up a new set of rules on student conduct. However, he refused to say exactly what the new rules would consist of, except that they would "guarantee that we won't have any repeats of the disgraceful situation of last semester."

"We'll never have to worry about another of those Communist-led demonstrations," Nomansland vowed, "because now we will take any demonstrators out and have them shot."

He smiled at the thought of 800 demonstrators lined up on the stage of the Greek Theater with the Oakland police taking aim on their peace buttons.

"If the Regents and administration had had the gumption to do this last year, the whole mess wouldn't have happened," Nomansland said.

"Well, Walker and I have got enough guts to take this sort of stand."

Meanwhile, in Sacramento, Governor Pat Clow said he was quite pleased with the sale. He called it a "milestone in public education."

"Private ownership of public universities will undoubtedly probably lead to a more thorough implementation of the 'master plan,'" Clow burred.

Reaction from various segments

of the academic community was vocal and immediate.

Interim Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerhoff said, "Naturally I am surprised at this sudden move."

"Still, I must admit I'm not terribly disappointed," he added. "I've been looking forward to being a permanent something, even if it's nothing."

Student reaction was a little more vociferous.

Art Goldfarb, who was suspended for his part in the controversy, said, "You got to be kidding. Those . . . ers can't do that."

"We'll fight them on the streets, we'll fight them on the sidewalks, we'll fight them on the . . ."

Goldfarb's harangue was cut short by a burst of machine-gun fire as the campus police showed the new rules would be strictly enforced.

Other comments from students ranged from amazement to severe shock.

Reactions were expressed in other than verbal means. The elevator operate in the Campanile reported a tremendous sale of one-way tickets.

He wasn't sure if these were reactions to the sale or to the advent of finals.

HED TO KUM

A team of UCLA anthropologists, working on the society of the New Guinea head-hunters, has reported its work, as yet incomplete, is going slower than originally expected.

"The natives don't seem to realize that we are not trying to harm them," Mark Time, sole surviving member of the team, said.

Time, who wore a heavy bandana around his neck, "to hide an unfortunate incident with some of the natives," said he hoped to complete the work in the next few months or "die in the attempt."

He said the most important

thing to remember in investigations such as this was not to get flustered when work seems to be going slowly.

"There's no way to finish the work if we lose our heads," he said.

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Goldbrick Squashes - - - -

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 "We have saved the Associated Student Senate, in the midst of a great crisis, we have saved this University from the scourge of evil. I thank God that I won, I thank God . . ."

At this point Goldbrick broke down in a spasm of joyful ecstasy. He was carried away by several Huski Dolls to be revived later.

F . . . s issued a statement after the vote, but unfortunately much of it could not be printed because the Daily Californian is a family newspaper.

There was speculation on why F . . . s had received such a low vote. The North Beach Examiner speculated the "radical" element had just been too busy picketing, protesting, and "doing all sort of

evil things."
 "The fact that F . . . s' name had been left off the ballot might have also had an effect on his vote total," said our standard unidentified source.

According to Elections Council, however, the mistake "was not serious" and F . . . s probably would "not have won anyway."

Goldbrick was asked what his first official duty as new president would be.

"I think I'm going to get smashed," he said.

Goldbrick then left the offices of the Daily Californian with his several campaign managers, all of whom seemed to be named "Fred."

Also on the ballot were several constitutional amendments.

Kill's amendment to kick out the fraternities and sororities from the Associated Student Senate was narrowly defeated, but an

amendment to give Carol Dodo, celebrated topless dancer with a proclivity towards bad chest colds, a lifetime athletic card passed.

According to interim acting Chancellor Martin Myerstrong, the Regents do not plan to void the election.

"They might wish to change the vote totals in certain elections, though," he continued.

Disconnected

The smallest rally ever to take place on the Berkeley campus was held yesterday in a nearly deserted telephone booth outside the Student Union.

Speaking at the noon meeting was Frank Hunt of the Student Committee for Freedom Under Clark Kurrier.

The meeting was cut short after only a few moments because he had reached a wrong number and was unable to get his dime back.

Kill Goes 'Bang Bang' As Senators Take Fast Action

A running gun battle broke out during last night's student Senate debate on next year's budget but unfortunately no one was injured.

The meeting started with an omen of things to come when Rupert (Little Finger) San Georgio showed up dressed as Pauncho Villa complete with gatling gun.

However, everything was relatively placid until the group started consideration of the \$3.80 budget of the Pencil Sharpener's Club.

Monty (Little Whipperwill) Van Mungo, an ally of San Georgio in the student political action group Kill, made a motion to increase the \$3.80 allotment to \$256,000.

This brought an immediate objection from Irving (the Objector) von Irving, student body president and ex-son of King Farouk.

"They're nothing but a front group," exclaimed von Irving, "for a rear guard of extremists."

Von Irving was ruled out of order by himself under a neat little parliamentary trick called self-delusion.

Claiming that the meeting was degenerating into a "parliamentary quagmire" Kill member Philip (Little Jerkenheimer) Von Ortwo urged that unless the additional funds were voted the "heavy hand of the First and Fourteenth Amendments will fall on us."

"What the hey do the First and Fourteenth Amendments have to do with this?" queried Joseph (Little Gaspump) Von Ernio.

But he also was ruled out of order by the president and immediately raised a stream of al-

leged obscenities under his breath at noon in particular.

After 12 minutes of parliamentary haggling President von Irving called for objections to voting on the first motion superceding the very first motion almost but not quite asked after the previous question was urged with 36 amendments.

This brought protest from the entire Kill slate on the council, particularly from Toby (Little Runnymede) von Alfonso.

Von Alfonso, as usual covered from head to toe with buttons protesting everything in the world) uttered a trenchant reply to all that had gone before:

"No deal."

However, he too was ruled out of order when it was discovered that under the buttons were four more people and his statement was in reply to a ten-high straight flush.

Somewhere lost in the shuffle was the representative from the Pencil Sharpener's Club, Sam (Little Revolution) D'ambrosio.

D'ambrosio, waving his "There's no smell like a Fidel" flag and intoning various epithets from the French Revolution, finally called a halt to the proceedings by leaping from his chair in the gallery and striding across the room.

"Okay," shrieked the Sharpener's leader, "we get the point." "But the wrath of Rousseau will follow."

With this he whipped out a revolver and started firing wildly around the room.

After reloading the gun 26 times he noticed that not only was the debate continuing on the first of the third group of amendments which had followed the general call for the question directed to the chair from a someone who was not even in the room.

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 5:30 p.m.—Evensong
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 Followed by lunch
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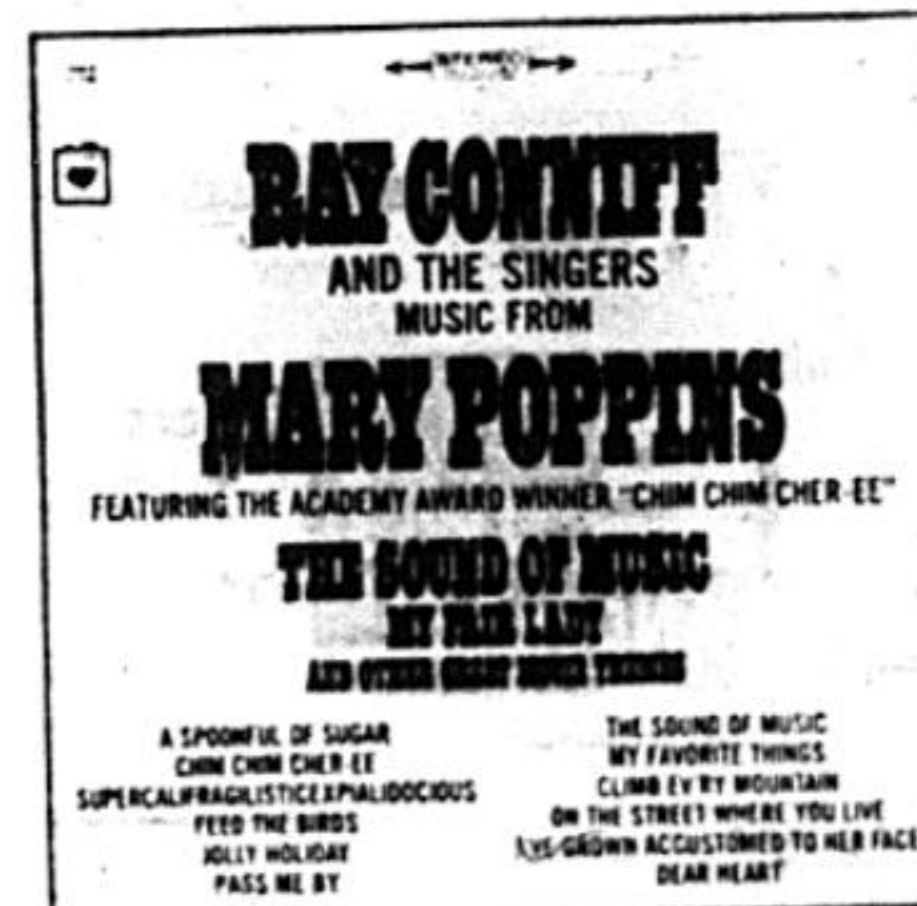
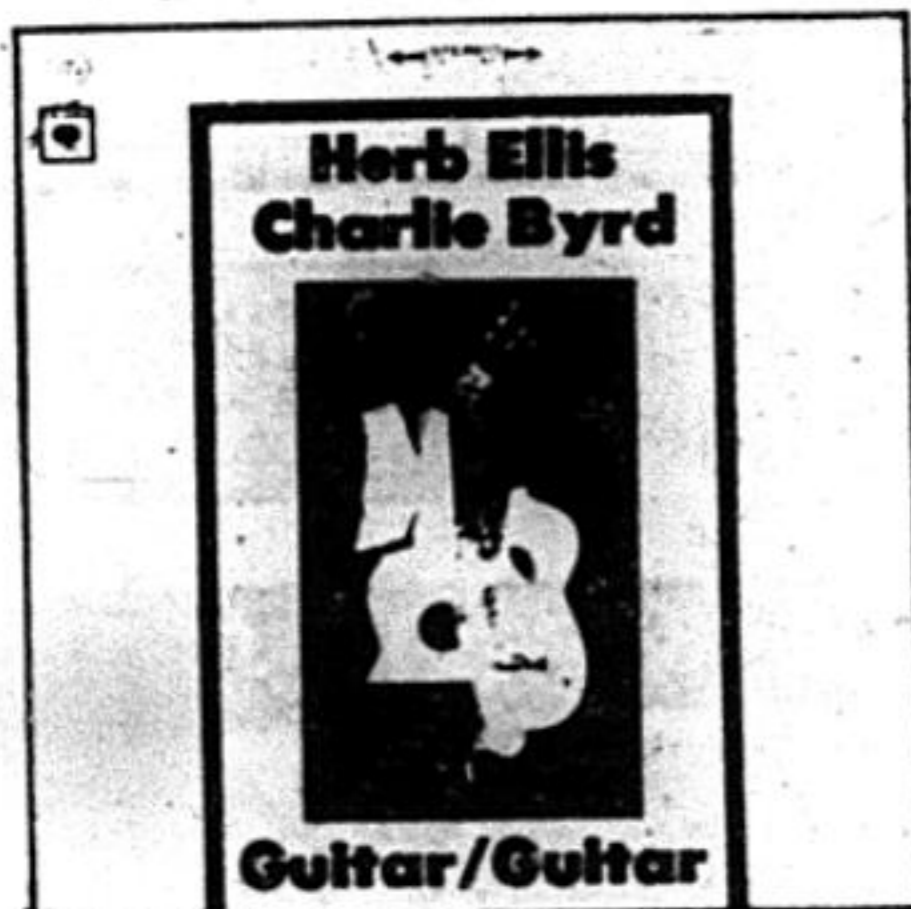
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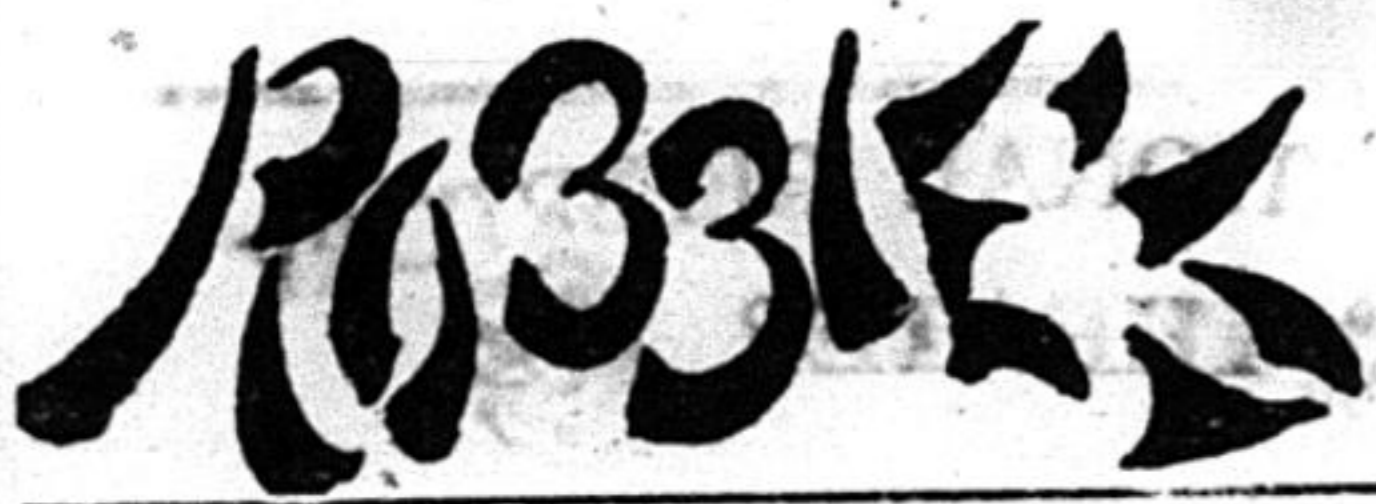
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George Baker, junior in journalism, will be the new assistant sports editor. Head night editor for next semester will be Jai Singh. Other night editors: Tom Knox, Irl Cramer, Andy McCall and Dave Newman.

Other managerial appointees were Tim Hedenark, promotions manager; Norm Budman, entertainment manager; and Hannah Bassoon, Tom Wolfe, Sheila Green, Dennis Solomon, and Dru Schultz, night managers.

Sports night editors will be Jeff Caren, Dave Bush, Glen Becker, Vic Bedoian, and Gary Snyder.

Other appointments: Paul Slater-wire editor, Larry Gartner—release editor, and Keith McCormick—mail editor.

The real power behind the throne, however, is Johnny Trench.



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Assembly Bill

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intended to make a partisan issue out of the measure. But the bill drew broad bi-partisan support and Mulford praised Democrats "for their statesmanlike support."

Assemblyman John T. Knox, D-Richmond, led opposition.

"Under the hysteria of the moment, we're being stampeded into passing a bad law," he said.

Knox and Assemblyman John Burton, D-San Francisco, said existing law is strong enough to let school officials handle campus disturbances.

Burton cited the arrest last week of two non-students by a City College of San Francisco official as proof of his charge.

He termed the bill "an effort to get publicity out of what is a very sorrowful situation."

Knox also questioned the constitutionality of the bill, but Mulford said he had a legislative counsel's opinion upholding the measure's legality.

The bill would make it a misdemeanor for non-students to refuse to obey an official's demand that they leave the campus.

Dormies Revolting

University students living in residence halls revolted yesterday, holding housing services head, Booth Donutley, hostage for five hours.

The rebels were finally driven off by the staff of the food services throwing dinner rolls.

Mrs. Donutley promptly retaliated by having the bathroom doors in each hall welded shut.

University officials attributed the rebellion to the presence of "outside agitators."



But the rebels' leader, Homer J. Snidley, vehemently denied this. He said the conditions which caused the revolt were internally generated.

"In fact," he said, grimacing, "most of the cause lies right here in our stomachs."

Snidley said the food at the dorms was so bad that residence (Continued in middle next col.)


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Drama: "ANTIGONE" by SOPHOCLES. Directed by Takis Muzenidis.
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FRIDAY
May 21
Lecture: "THE CONTINUITY OF GREEK CIVILIZATION AND ITS MEANING FOR THE MODERN WORLD," HIS EXCELLENCY Mr. D. PAPASPYROU, Minister to the Presidency of the Greek Government, and Minister of Cultural Affairs of Greece.
4:10 p.m. 101 California Hall FREE
Lecture (in English): "ARGUMENTS FOR TOLERANCE IN THE FRENCH ENLIGHTENMENT," ELISABETH LABROUSSE, in charge of the Recherche au Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, Paris. Visiting Professor, University of Maryland.
8:15 p.m. 159 Mulford Hall FREE
Concert: CASSENTI PLAYERS, Arthur Polson, Violin; Warren Stannard, Oboe; Harold Brown, Piano; David Hopkins, Clarinet; George Zukerman, Bassoon; Robert Creech, French Horn. Program: Telemann, Adaskin, Debussy, Mozart, and Polson.
8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall \$2. (Students, \$1.) All Seats Reserved

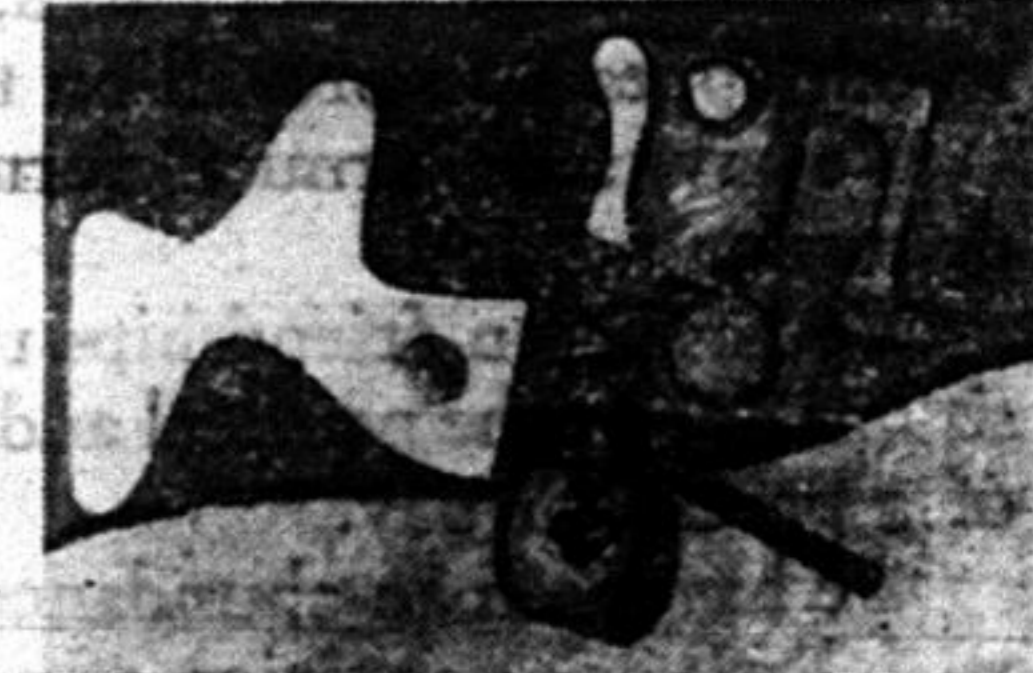
SATURDAY
May 22
Concert: COMMEDIA DELL' ARTE (A repeat of the April 23 program): LA PAZZIA, SENILE performed by the Collegium Musicum, Alan Curtis Conductor; Choreography by Joanna Cewertz, and Madrigals of Monteverdi sung by members of the Collegium.
2:30 p.m. Hertz Hall \$1.00 Seats Not Reserved

SUNDAY and MONDAY
May 23, 24
Concert: UNIVERSITY CHORUS, James McKelvy, Conductor. Program: Mass, Haydn (with orchestra); Magnificat, Halsey Stevens (with orchestra) and In the Beginning, Copland.
8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall 50c Service Charge

MONDAY
May 24
Lecture: "FIGURATIVE STYLE AND WRITING IN PROTOHISTORIC NORTHERN EUROPE. NEW ARCHAEOLOGICAL ASPECTS OF SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT." (Illustrated with slides) by JOACHIM WERNER, Professor of Pre- and Protohistory, University of Munich; at present, Visiting Professor of Art, University of California, Berkeley.
8:15 p.m. 160 Kroeber Hall FREE


TUESDAY, May 25
Film: THE CLASSICAL TRADITION IN GREEK CINEMA. "THE IMMORTAL LAND" (1963) Directed by Basil Wright (40 min.) and "ANTIGONE" (1962). Directed by George Tzavellas. (88 min.)
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A Parting Glance at Ourselves

With this issue, we bring to a close the Daily Californian's participation in the academic year 1964-65, a year which will undoubtedly be the subject of conversation, study, and retrospection for many years to come.

Every day we have attempted to provide, in this editorial column, an introspective analysis of the campus scene.

Sometimes we have been proven wrong by the rapidly changing circumstances about which we must voice an opinion.

But more often, we feel our general philosophy about the nature of recent campus affairs has been proven correct in the short run. We cannot, at this point, predict the realities of "the long run."

In any society there are divergent points of view. And it is a healthy society where various points of view can be assimilated through a compassionate understanding of one's rights to his own opinions.

On the Berkeley campus, there has appeared an appalling lack of such compassion. It has appeared in every facet of campus life . . . the administration, the faculty in its Senate and individual relationships, in the student government, and, worst of all, in the inter-relationships of the students themselves.

When understanding succumbs to a sense of righteousness, all chances for establishing meaningful trust-relationships end.

Presently, this campus has degenerated to a point where these relationships continue to flourish only where the parties involved agree in principle and method, right down the line.

We find several segments of campus life guilty of deliberately subverting trust-relationships by continuous exploitation of events and circumstances to act as ammunition for a "cause."

This year has been the year for the "cause," not just one, but many. And only too often have we found that many of such "causes" were spawned by this obvious desire for exploitation.

Requirements for a legitimate "cause" include not only an acute awareness of the facts surrounding an issue, but also an awareness of the realities of the society in which the issue is to be discussed, debated, and resolved.

We firmly endorse the necessity for emotional convictions of the members of this campus community. But just as apathy can destroy the essence of a society, so can a total self-assurance in one's righteousness.

We take pride in ourselves as being members of an intellectual community. But too often such pride has manifested itself only in words . . . not deeds.

Does intellectualism mean strife, animosity, and antagonism? We think not, although they appear with abnormal frequency on this campus. We see these as indications of the rejection of a true commitment to intellectualism, a rejection which appears to prevail on this campus.

We have seen "armies" form rather than discussion groups.

We have seen friendships undergo transitions due to the political and social whims of a particular day.

We have seen an abundance of criticism with little or no mention of praise.

We have seen very little emphasis on those factors of the University which unite us, and we have watched with disdain as others continually search for yet another factor to divide us.

And who is to blame?

The answer can only be that we all are. Somehow in the day-to-day rat race of decisions and commitments, we have lost sight of our purpose for attending an institution of higher learning.

We must rededicate ourselves to a long process of improvement, keeping foremost in our minds the fact that to destroy all and build anew has not been proven the most successful method for change and improvement.

As a campus projected into the nation's headlines, Berkeley has become the focal point of opinions all around the country, some good, some bad.

We see in these headlines a primary cause for the Legislature's reluctance to increase the salaries of our faculty.

We are presently in a pathetic position to compete with other colleges and universities for the top intellectual talent of the world. Such a disadvantage may eventually paralyze the very heart of this University.

Investigations, resolutions, bills, and statutes will probably be forthcoming from the State Legislature. Some will improve the University . . . others might cripple it. Some are based on a genuine concern, others on complete ignorance, still others on a combination of both.

Last semester we forwarded the analogy of the "new" University as a "two-way street." At that time, we had witnessed only actions. This semester we viewed the reactions. They were frequently oblivious to reality, but nonetheless were treading their way down the other side of the street . . . toward the campus.

The "new" University is not just one of controversy, but of commitment. We cannot ignore the reality that the University is endowed by the citizens of this state, many of whom were embarrassed by the banner headlines continually emanating from this campus. Their opinions, individually and collectively, have the potential of tremendous, damaging, influence.

But, at the same time, we should not fear controversy. Legitimate disagreement and difference of opinion are to be expected at a university, just as disagreements pervade the public life of this state.

However, we must search for, and utilize, methods of resolving such conflicts which are compatible with a community of scholars.

The University has undergone a visible change since September of last year. Within this change are both beneficial and detrimental elements. The course for the University should never be to forget those memories which appear, at first glance, to be distasteful. We should approach the future by accepting the "good" and building upon it by recognizing the valuable lessons learned from the "bad."

The University is not now, and has never been, in shambles. We may have momentarily lost our dignity during confusing times. But where there may once have been darkness, we hope that we have fulfilled our desire to contribute to an understanding of the potential excellence which the University of California, its students, faculty, and administration, can achieve.

—Justin A. Roberts
Editor
Spring, 1965

The DAILY CALIFORNIAN

EDITORIAL PAGE

Page Twelve

Friday, May 21, 1965

The undersigned idiots are foolish enough to admit that they are members of soph staff:

John F. Oppedahl and Dave Newman, co-editors; Lee Davidson, smut-monger; Larry Gartner, assistant soph editor in charge of libel suits; Jim Leonard, visiting obscenity consultant, and Paul Slater—"another two-incher"; and Keith McCormick, dirty headline writer

Address all lawsuits to 1869 Telegraph Ave., Apt 4Q.

Dissenting Editorial

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—I believe

dramatists are missing an opportunity. The U.C. ushering booth staff vice president of the National Student Association (NSA). While needs replenishing, and spokes-the chief state school officers, the ments and educational leaders, de-

3. Presently on the Executive signed to improve the quality of school board members, the adminmen for the staff point out the American education, will be pro-

Board of MBA Associates. posed to the governors' conference istrators, the college and univer-

booth is open only one hour a day in July, it was announced Tuesday.

Platform: so each staff member will work San Francisco from July 1 through attractions include The King and July 6. During the summer other one hour a week

Hall. John Fitz will teach Szat-In addition to the A.G.C. platform, Hebrew class of session. Sign up I, The Great Waltz, and other per-

largely ineffectual student gov- for summer classes now. mosphere of mutual respect and

and ideals of the A.G.C. platform. understanding and establish ef- groups.

them and any future differences. It is not a time to separate into armed camps each group clubbing the campus.

My pledge and the pledge of all School Council. University of the members of the AGC is to Treasurer of Student Body. Stu- Club: 7:30 p.m., Senior Men's center for greater intellectual de- the "education governor" during Kansas Representative to the Na- his four-year term which expired formances by local theatrical fective methods of resolving over 800 students who were the other over the head with reprisals or threats of reprisals. tional Student Government Con- work to make the University a student leader delegations with A compact between state govern- velopment by committing Student mer but are planning to study on the Yugoslav Union of Students, Government to that ideal, by earlier this year, now is engaged ternational vice president of the campus can join the staff as long ciety will resume regular office

Basic Repertoire Teddy Bear as they are registered during the opening up a dialogue among all International Student Theater Un-

In a prepared address to the na- spring semester and plan to reg- campus elements so that differ- ister again in the fall.

ference. At present I am working in a study of state and federal re- Students who are in this area for progress."

ences can be settled amicably ion, and learned of ISTU's pro- Room, Student Union. Final meet- hours in 122 T-6.

would constitute a powerful team and peacefully with the ASUC ing. New and old members in- while interest is high, proposals should be considered to establish toward a Ph.D. in Nuclear Engin- lationships under a foundation stimulating experiments in new types of education on this cam-

pus. Yet all this must be done eering and serving as a T. A. everything in my power to facili-

Spring registration cards will be honored at the ushering booth or dismissed students will be

the European Student Theater Un- "The governors, the legislators, ity" and for the four suspended years ago when the members of dent Ambassador to Europe, Mem- Flame, and Honor Students So- platform. If elected I will do I am in full support of the aims grant.

1. I fully endorse the AGC party Californian and on posters around ber of Student Senate, Publicity Hillel: 7 to 10 p.m., Hillel. Last ing. Important meeting.

late body, it is probable that Chairman of Engineering Exposithe ASUC been a forceful, articu- third floor, Student Office Build- this respect last semester; had tion, Member of Engineering ernment that failed students in 101 California Hall. General mem- bership nominations meeting. Bardezu mer, medax. Tashgignag. Bring belts.

Hall. Election meeting. "trailer" of Timothy Carey's film, the "World's Greatest Sinner";

The program will include the American Dream." during the summer who are not planning to register for the sum- international and remain equidis-

International House: 6 p.m., fifth wife arrives and discovers but is visited instead by two MAY 30

to get donations toward the John munication. stage.

the shop for the visit of her lover, UC Hiking Club: noon, 310 p.m., Heller Lounge. Dennis

in Toledo. His young wife clears Hearst Mining Building. General runino, Lois White will teach

Non-resident Club: 10 p.m., an absent-minded old clock maker mari, Alice Singer will teach Pet-

Philip Sousa Memorial Band Shell Eta Kappa Nu: 7 p.m., 237 Cory era comedy set in the shop of (Continued next semester)

LETTERS TO THE FRIGID BOX

Silicone

To the Frigid Box:

Since the recent appearance on campus of Carol Dodo, I have noticed a very definite increase in the amount of silicon being requisitioned in the chemistry labs. While I feel it is important for girls to keep abreast of the latest developments in all areas, I nevertheless feel that the best interests of our campus community are at stake here. While I myself am a leg man by predilection, I do not feel that it is mere prejudice which prompts me to protest stooping to such means (theft, I mean) to fulfill the University's breast requirements.

B. ver Watch
professor of chemistry

Olympic Chutzpah

Oving "Stinky" Chutzpah, junior from Los Angeles (which explains the nickname), has become a contender for a position on the American team at the McAbiah Games, the Jewish Olympics, which will be held this summer in Israel.

Chutzpah recently flipped a javelin 204 feet. He hopes to make the team as a high hurdler.

Chutzpah ascribes his dramatic improvement of recent weeks to a steady diet of boiled blintzes and broiled gefilte fish, served in a protein-rich barbecue sauce of the blood of fatted infants.

Shalom.

Minor Speakers Announced

Late announcements of speakers for Vietnam Day include President Lyndon Braines Johnson and North Vietnamese leader Hohoho Chi Minh.

Department spokesman said late night, was the difficult of obtaining visas. The State Department "regrets any inconvenience which might have been caused by the delay," the spokesman said.

The reason these names were not released earlier, a State De-

partment spokesman said late night, was the difficult of obtaining visas. The State Department "regrets any inconvenience which might have been caused by the delay," the spokesman said. The two will participate in an informal debate Saturday night.

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Committee Says No, No, No, No...

By ANNE BYE

A new committee has been formed to make recommendations concerning student conduct. Chancellor Maj. Gen. (ret.) Edwin Talker formed the committee to define what was meant by "conduct unbecoming a student," the regulation used in suspending 380 students last week for alleged obscenity on campus.

The committee named itself the "Conducting Unbecoming a Cal Student" (CUACS—pronounced "quacks") Committee. It is composed of six members, three administrators and three parents of University students.

The CUACS made these recommendations after considering information from (every newspaper in Arizona,) the FBI, the Govern-

nor and Talker.

- No male student may wear sandals, dirty LEVI'S, non-ivy-league shirts, turtle-neck t-shirts, or a big, fat rubber band around his midsection on campus.

- No female student may wear sandals, pants, sweatshirts, or black stockings on campus, dresses, skirts, or whatnot.

- No male student may wear

the hair on top of his head more than 4 1/2 inches long or any other head more than 2 1/2 inches long. All beards, goatees, and sideburns shall be prohibited (except on Sunday).

- No female student may wear her hair in braids or have hair which falls below her neck.

- Any student reading a book not approved by the CUACS must cover it and write "The Holy Bible" on the cover.

- Singing should not be allowed on campus (a special vigil

should be kept to prevent "social protest songs.")

- Students should not associate with persons of superior races or social standing.

- Students should not discuss controversial topics on campus nor think the wrong thing about anything.

The ninth recommendation was an amazingly complete eight-page list of words "unbecoming a Cal student."

Chairman of the CUACS, Crom- (Continued next semester)

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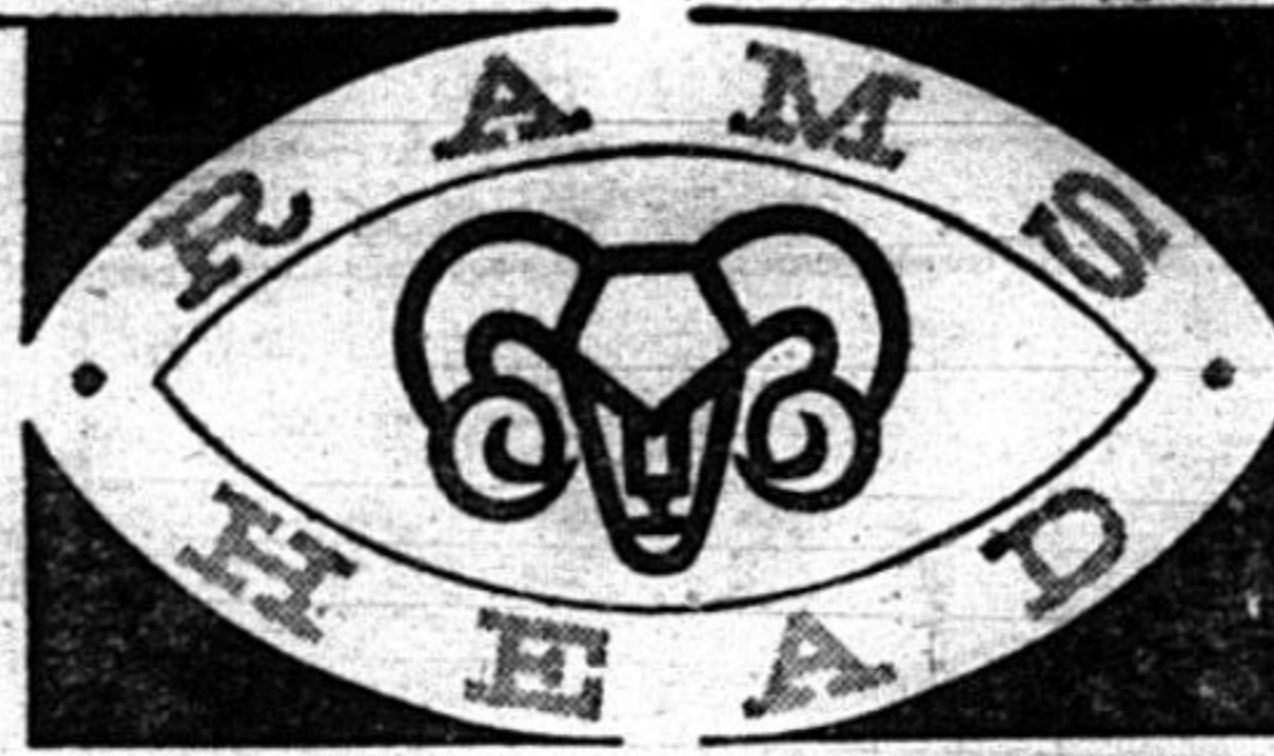
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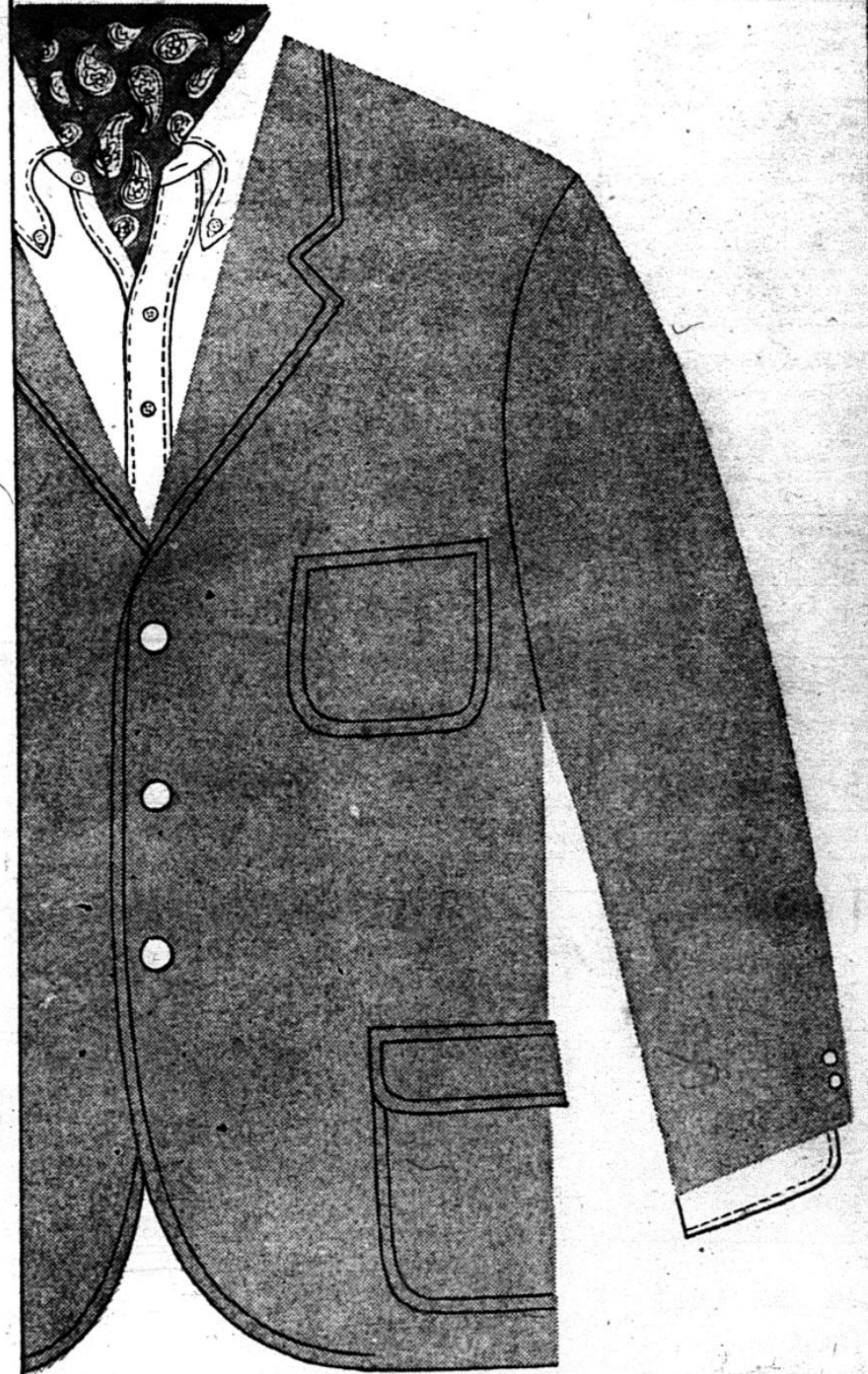
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