

The DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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Burns Report Hit

By JEFF CAREN

A state Senate subcommittee report that the University of California's Free Speech Movement was controlled by communist sympathizers and encouraged by the relaxed security policies of University President Clark Kerr has been met with sharp criticism on the University campus.

The Committee blamed Kerr's "tolerance of radical groups" and policy of "opening the campus to communist officials" for the crisis that "let a minority of Communist leaders... bring this great education institution to its knees."

In San Francisco, Kerr stated that the 200 page report was loaded with inaccuracies and said that he was proud of the University's "open forum" policy.

Peter Frank, legal counsel for the Free Speech Movement during the height of the protest, said that the report was a gross absurdity and "that it is a shame that that committee had not been abolished a long time ago."

The report was signed by two of the three members of the Committee on Un-American Activities which produced it, Senate President Pro Tem Hugh M. Burns, D-Fresno, and Sen. Aaron W. Quick.

The third member, Sen. Stephen P. Teale, D-West Point would not sign the report and commented:

"Most anyone who reads the report could see why I didn't sign it. It took 200 pages to say what could have been said in six pages, so far as factual material was concerned. The balance is just drivel of old Communist stuff."

"The impression I got was that simply by association, interspersing paragraphs about recent troubles at the university with totally unrelated activities of the last 30 years, we are trying to imply that all recent campus activity was a communist plot."

He added: "Had there been any concrete evidence of this, I would have gone along and signed the report. But I didn't see any such evidence. Frankly, I was totally unhappy with the whole damn thing."

Although Mario Savio, spokesman for the now defunct FSM was not available for comment, Art Goldberg of the Organization's steering committee called the report "ridiculous" and said that he was unaware of any communist control of the committee.

The Senate report also charged that Kerr's administration had eased security measures at the university and that some employees are former members of suspected or known subversive organizations. Several were named among the 29 persons described as members of the Free Speech Movement.

Mrs. Virginia Norris, an employee in president Kerr's office, was one of those listed. Referring to her by her maiden name, Virginia Marie Taylor, the report summarizes Mrs. Norris' activities at the University of Washington.

In a letter to Senator Burns, Mrs. Norris stated that her attendance at an American Youth (Continued on page 3)

Decentralization

New Regulations

Two proposals submitted by University President Clark Kerr to the Board of Regents were approved Friday by the Regents and will soon go into effect.

One of the two proposals was a new list of student conduct regulations which are now slated to supersede most existing rules of student conduct on July 1.

The other proposal presented a plan for more decentralization of the University of California. Revisions of the Bylaws and Standing Orders of the Board of Regents necessary to implement the decentralization will be considered at a special August meeting of the Board.

Friday Kerr announced that no permanent Chancellor has been chosen for this campus. He said a Regents' committee and a faculty committee were studying the situation.

Meyerson will stay on through July, he added.

In other action, the Board Friday re-elected Edward Carter to a second year term as Chairman.

The new rules on student conduct are notable for the amount of decision-making power left in the hands of the individual chancellors. Among decisions left to the chancellors:

- what the rules shall be concerning the time, place, and manner of exercising speech and advocacy
- which registered student meetings must be chaired and by whom
- what powers and responsibilities are delegated to student governments
- how student conduct cases shall be handled
- when to impose discipline and what manner of discipline for violating Universitywide or campus regulations
- when to impose warnings or interim suspensions upon students
- what the regulations shall be concerning use of University grounds, buildings, and other facilities.

One notable liberalizing of the rules concerns the definition (for the purpose of applying the con-

duct rules) of a "student"—"one who is regularly enrolled at a campus of the University of California or who has completed the immediately preceding term and is eligible for re-enrollment."

The rules provide that compulsory membership in a student government may only be established by the Chancellor following an election in which a "substantial number" of students (the exact figure to be specified by the Chancellor) vote and "in which at least two thirds of those voting vote in favor of compulsory membership."

The rules allow the chancellor to "take appropriate action" against compulsory student governments which takes stands on issues unrelated to the University. Voluntary student governments will be allowed to take stands on such issues, however.

Also included in the rules is a provision that a student may not be disciplined for off-campus violations of University policies unless the off-campus conduct affects his "suitability as a student." On campus, however, the chancellor may impose discipline for violation of a rule whether or not this violation is also a violation of civil law and the student's case is pending in court.

President Kerr's plan to decentralize the University administration fell into four areas—academic personnel, budget administration, grants and contracts, and grounds and buildings.

Also, the Board will now only examine building plans which they specifically express a desire to see.



DEBUTING . . . Folk singers Kathy Larisch and Carol McComb will make their first appearance at a Berkeley Folk Festival this year. The two sing ballads and folk songs in duet.

Folk Festival to Begin

Folk artists and groups from all over the English-speaking world will participate in the upcoming Berkeley Folk Music Festival—a world famous event.

The eighth annual festival beginning tomorrow features five days of concerts, panels, workshops, films, and cabarets. The festival's director, Barry Olivier, has scheduled 70 events in all.

The Festival, which is now ranked as an event of international significance, is sponsored by the ASUC, and produced and directed by Olivier, the Festival's founder.

The Festival opens with a free concert at noon tomorrow on

Faculty Glade Green, and concludes with the traditional Jubilee Concert, featuring all the artists, Sunday afternoon, at the Hearst Greek Theatre.

The expanded program this year will be staffed by ten of the finest folk artists and groups of the English-speaking world, plus a panel of six distinguished folklorists. Participating artists and scholars come from across the United States, and also from England, Scotland, and Australia.

New to the Festival staff this year are: Tom Paxton, a young songwriter and folksinger, just returned from a successful tour of the British Isles; Mike Seeger, country and folk song artist, appearing by himself for the first time at Berkeley (he has previously sung at the Festival with the New Lost City Ramblers, with whom he still sings); and The Hackberry Ramblers, an old-time Cajun Band from Louisiana, whose members still include the original three who started the Band, back in 1933.

Charles O'Hegarty, a unique young Pub Singer from London, by way of some thirty-five countries through which he has sung;

(Continued on page 10)

Inner Space

Gemini astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White had one major complaint about their four-day space voyage—hunger.

Twelve Berkeley students boarded in the research apartment atop Morgan Hall here are guinea pigs in a NASA experiment which may lead the National Aeronautic Space Administration to find a pancea for hunger pangs.

Eating "Gemini food"—an assortment of chalky liquids and dehydrated food cubes—Daily Californian reporter and NASA experiment volunteer Ted Kozlowski described his inner adventure in outer space food:

By TED KOZLOWSKI

"Imagine a comfortably furnished, modern penthouse apartment that is perfectly situated for sunrises over the Berkeley Hills, sunbathing all day, and sunsets into the ocean. The stereo plays my (Continued on page 11)

The 'Reel Word' on the Crisis

By JOHN F. OPPEBAHL

A movie, described by its maker as "sort of a fantasy" or "a world's view of the filthy speech crisis," will debut on campus tonight.

"The American Dream," made by former grad student Michael Klein, who was suspended from the University until next fall, will premiere at 7 and 9:15 in Wheeler Auditorium.

The movie, only about 12 minutes long, according to Klein, is divided into two parts:

- A "satirical documentary analyzing the causes of the Free Speech Movement here last fall." This will show, according to Klein, "campus" alienation, sterility and pomposity of the faculty, mass teaching, and some scenes from FSM rallies.
- The second part will be less a documentary and more a fantasy, says Klein, in that "the students win."

This is in protest to the fact that Klein and eight others recently lost and the only reason they're not in jail is because they're currently appealing their convictions.

The movie and the convictions both stem from the much celebrated "filthy speech movement" which almost resulted in the resignation of University President Clark Kerr and Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson last March.

Although "prepared" for a visit tonight by the law, Klein says he doesn't "expect trouble."

The Berkeley Police, the University Police and the Alameda County District Attorney's Office all said yesterday they would not send observers to the film tonight.

Klein, two other students Art Goldberg and David Bills, and six nonstudents were all convicted last month for speaking and displaying on signs what the Berkeley-Alameda Municipal Court called "obscene" words and for "disturbing the peace."

The showing of the film tonight, according to Klein, will be to raise money to further the appeals of the convictions.

The second section, the "fantasy" on the four-letter word episode according to Klein, will feature as a high spot the "defilement" of notable administrators

on campus including Kerr and Meyerson.

Bills, who was suspended from the University until the end of last semester, was given a ten-day suspended sentence and put on probation for a year.

Klein, grad student in English who was suspended until next semester, was given twenty days in jail.

And Goldberg, dismissed outright from the University, got two 30 day sentences to run consecutively.

A much older but still continuing trial, this one involving over 700 sit-ins of the Free Speech Movement, still awaits a decision from Berkeley Municipal Judge Rupert Crittendon.

Testimony in the trial ended June 11. The Judge then estimated that it would take two more weeks for him to reach a decision.

It was felt certain by many FSM leaders at the end of last semester that they would be found guilty but only the leaders would be sentenced.

If the verdict is guilty, it is expected there will almost certainly be an appeal.

Daily Cal Lowdown

This is the first of five Daily Californians which will be published during the current summer session.

The next four editions will be published on July 2, 9, 16, and 23.

The Daily Californian, an ASUC publication, is completely student owned and operated. Students interested in working on the paper should contact a member of the Daily Californian staff in 600 Eshelman Hall.

Williams to be Acting Dean

Arleigh T. Williams has been named to serve as Acting Dean of Students.

The appointment announced by Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson will be effective on July 1.

Williams has served as Dean of Men and Associate Dean of Students at Berkeley since 1959.

Miss Katherine A. Towle, who has served as Dean of Students at Berkeley since 1961, will retire from active University service on June 30.

Dean Williams is a 1935 graduate from Berkeley, where he

combined studies with an outstanding halfback performance on champion football teams. In 1961, he was selected for national honors as an all-time All-American, recognizing his service to education and to young people.

His teaching career began at Richmond High School, where he was coach and physical education teacher.

He returned to the University in 1957 and served as Director of Activities for the Associated Students until his appointment as Dean of Men.

SIPA Film Tonight

Students for Independent Political Action will show two films at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. June 22.

The films are Luis Bunel's "Viridiana" and Michael Klein's "An American Dream".



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Cal Band on Long U.S. Tour

Moving again, the Cal Band has left the campus for a grueling 10,000 mile Summer Tour. The Band left at 9 a.m. from the U.C. Student Union Plaza on the initial leg of its tour of 40 major U.S. cities. It will be the first major tour since 1958 when it was selected by the U.S. State Department to play at the American Exhibit at the Brussels World's Fair.

While a major portion of the tour will be paid for with funds received from performances, the Cal Bandsmen will have to take up part of the expenses out of their own pockets.

But the Bandsmen feel it will be well worth it—from the standpoint of experience in playing to audiences of thousands throughout America.

The theme of the tour is "Total

Band Entertainment". The two-hour performance, first played before an enthusiastic capacity audience at UC's Harmon Gymnasium last month, will include the band as a marching unit, a concert band, and a variety vaudeville unit, performing song and dance routines.

Study Group to Meet

The Southeast Asia Study Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Stiles Hall, 2400 Bancroft.

The group is attempting to learn about "the cultures, histories, and institutions which form a backdrop to current events and crises" in Southeast Asia. All interested persons are welcome.

Pickets to Greet LBJ

President Lyndon Baines Johnson will be welcomed by pickets protesting his Vietnam policy when he arrives in San Francisco Friday.

The Vietnam Day Committee is sponsoring the picket which will meet the President at the Fairmont Hotel at 7 p.m., according to Jerry Rubin, co-chairman of the Committee.

The Committee, which hosted the recent campus Vietnam Day, also plan to picket President Johnson at 8 a.m. the following day at the San Francisco War Memorial Opera House.

At 1 p.m. the same afternoon the Committee "will hold our own commemoration of the United Nations," announced Rubin. Singer Joan Baez and a "Rebel" from the Dominican Republic will appear at the rally.

Student Volunteers Needed in Schools

Student volunteers are needed to work in the Berkeley Public Schools this summer. Through the School Resource Volunteers, students will have an opportunity to participate in the new "Head Start" program being pioneered this year with Poverty Funds.

Nearly 800 pre-kindergarten and primary children will participate in a highly enriched seven-week "Head Start" program. Objectives of the program for young children from economically disadvantaged homes will be to provide a meaningful, stimulating program, thereby creating an interest in school that will make for success. The "Head Start" program will be held from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. June 28 through Aug. 13, at Columbus, Franklin, Lincoln and Longfellow Schools.

Student volunteers are needed to serve as "Teacher Aides", working directly with the children in the classroom setting on a daily basis, and "Community Resources"—volunteers who play musical instruments, act, draw, paint, dance, write, tell stories, and enjoy nature—to share their interests with the children on special occasions.

Volunteers will also be needed in the regular four-week summer school programs on the elementary and junior high levels from 9 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. June 24 to July 23.

Interested persons may call the SRV office (849-1933) between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. any weekday.

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'Lax University Security'

(Continued from page 1) for Democracy meeting was in an official capacity as President of the Associated Students of the U. of W.

Mrs. Norris further "corrected" the report by explaining that she

attended a California Labor School ceramics class because "it was inexpensive and had its own kiln and chemicals for making glazes."

But the main body of the 116,000-word report traces the back-

ground and the aftermath of the university controversy.

The University uprising was generated by genuine student dissatisfaction with the administration and picked the subject of dupes or members of any subversive organizations . . . there were experienced and disciplined

free speech as a convenient issue, said the committee.

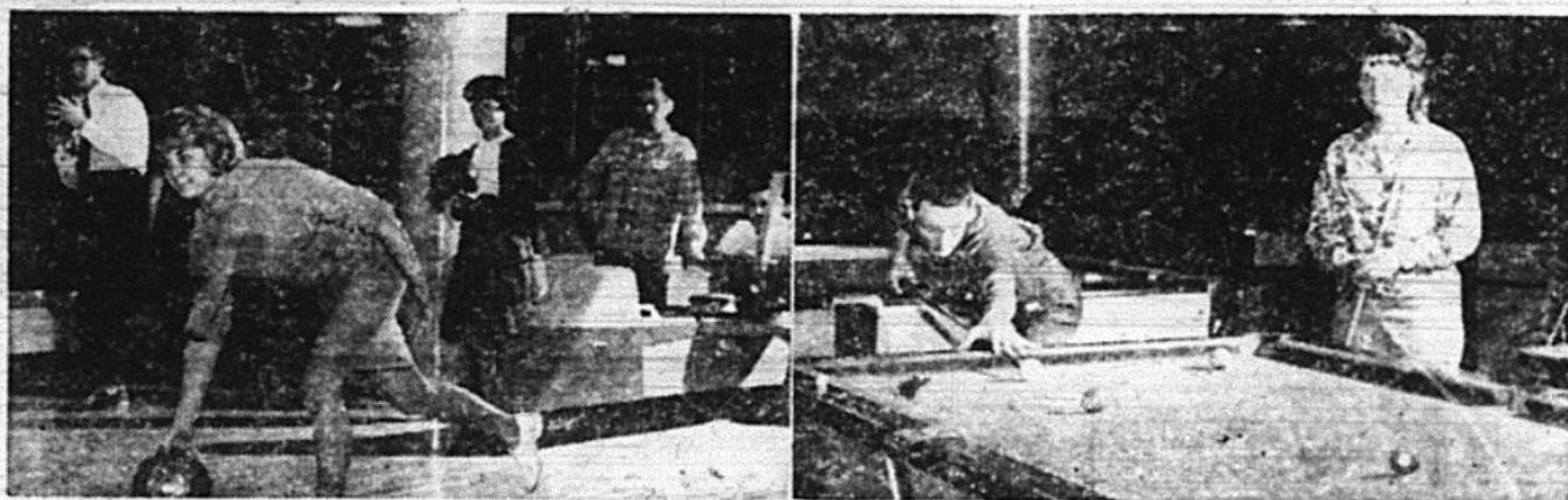
While in its earlier stages the revolt encompassed the entire political spectrum, the report continued, the movement "lost its non-radical support almost entirely" on the night of the De-

ember 2 sit-in.

"We came to the inevitable conclusion that while the FSM was started by many students who were certainly not communist members of the communist movement deep in the heart of the FSM from its very inception.

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Student Union Plaza

THE GOOD OLD DAYS . . . Cal reign supreme over all West Coast opposition in the three mile race during the regular season as shown above as they completely outclassed one of their opponents earlier this season. Dur-

ing the IRA finals in New York last week the Bears met disaster in the form of Navy Blue as the middies won the Regatta and the Bears finished seventh. See the story below for the coaches' thoughts on the race.

Spikers, Crew End Seasons at Nationals

Cal Trackmen Finish 4th— Mile Relay Wins Title Again

One of the finest track and field spectacles of all time ended last Saturday as Oregon and the University of Southern California tied for the title in the 44th annual NCAA championship meet held in Cal's Edward's stadium.

And for the host team Bears it was a mostly enjoyable week-end as they finished fourth with 25½ points and the outstanding mile relay team reeled off their 25th consecutive victory to retain the NCAA crown they won last year.

That the meet was held at Cal was a tribute to retiring head coach Brutus Hamilton who has been a great mentor and a great asset to Cal for the last 29 years.

During his tenure at Berkeley, seven NCAA championship meets have been held at Edwards stadium. A former Olympic silver medal winner in the decathlon and Olympic coach in 1952, Brutus has coached five Olympic Gold medal winners, six world record holders, and three Cal world record setting relay teams.

The Ducks and Trojans each collected 32 points to give the AAWU excellent representation in the track world. Brigham Young came in third with 27 points. The other conference teams fared fairly well as Washington State finished seventh, UCLA tied for eighth, Oregon State tied for 12th, and Stanford finished 21st.

The Indians were hampered as they lost star sprinter Larry Questad with a muscle injury he received in the finals of the 100 yard dash. Questad, defending champion in the 100 from 1963, pulled up lame 15 yards from the finish of that race and placed only sixth. He then could not compete in the finals of the 220 or the 440 relay because of the injury.

CAL FAIRS WELL

For the Blue and Gold, things were much better and that can partially be attributed to the many fans who came out to cheer them on.

Besides the mile relay victory, Cal took a second and a third in the 440 yard dash as represented by Forrest Beaty and Dave Archibald respectively, and Bill Carter tied for fifth in the high jump.

The mile relay team, Chuck Glenn, Dave Fishback, Beaty, and Archibald, were thrilling as they brought the partisan crowd to their feet both in the preliminaries and the finals.

Going into the prelims, the quartet had a string of 23 victories in a row and up until the final 220 yards it looked like it might end there.

Bowling Green took off like a flash and Cal's Glenn was left way back. Fishback, tired from having run the best 880 of his life in the semifinals, a sizzling 1:49.2 to qualify for the finals, couldn't gain much ground on the speeding Bowling Green second

man and when he handed off to Beaty there was a 25 yard deficit. Forrest made haste around the oval and when he passed the baton to number four man Archibald Cal was only 12 yards behind the leaders. That didn't last long as Dave sped past the opposition to give the Bears number 24 in 3:09.9.

After the race, Dave, who was timed in 46.4 for his relay lap said, "I was scared. When I took the baton from Forrest I saw five guys ahead of me and, although I felt we had the lead, I was still worried and wasn't going to take any chances."

Cal only had to finish fourth in

chesne for the position on the relay team. On a team with the likes of Fishback, Beaty and Archibald, a competitor who, like Chuck, is only a little above average, seems slow just by the company he keeps.

Chuck performed very well and after the finals he said, "I ran well because I knew they were all pulling for me. I knew (Dave) Fishback and the rest of the guys had already run one race as hard as possible."

Chuck did not feel that he has a position of the relay sewed up for next year as next season's new head coach Sam Bell will have Beaty back as well as 47.4 freshman Devone Smith and two other low 48-second freshmen.

POINTS IN THE 110

Beaty and Archibald picked up valuable points for the Blue and Gold in the quarter mile with their second and third place finishes. The race was won by sophomore Jim Kemp from Kentucky State in 46.2. Forrest was caught in 46.3 and Dave in 46.4.

Kemp got off to an early lead in the race and about three-quarters of the way through, Forrest and Dave started to pull up on the leader but his sprinter's speed was too much for either one of the Cal duo.

"I knew Kemp would go out fast, and I tried real hard to catch him at the finish but I was as tired as everyone else," remarked Beaty after the race. "You've got to hand it to Kemp—he won from a bad lane. (Kemp was in lane two.)"

"I felt fine," said Archibald after the race, "and I ran a fast race but it just wasn't fast enough. My big goal is the AAU and the Russian team, I've really been pointing for it."

The other California points came in the high jump when Bill Carter cleared 6-8, which was good enough for a fifth place tie with LSU's Randy Geyer. Maryland's Frank Costello won that event with a leap of 6-11.

"FISH" WINS PRAISE

Although he didn't place in the finals, Dave Fishback won the praise of most of the track buffs for his fine performances in the 880 preliminaries and semis.

In the prelims last Thursday, Dave ran an exciting race as he came from way behind over the last 150 yards to streak home in 1:50.7 for second place and a spot in the semi-finals to be held the next day.

In the semis, Dave was against some of the top talent in the nation and hardly anyone expected him to make the finals, but make it he did. Last going into the final turn, and seemingly boxed in completely, Dave broke out of the pack with 100 yards left to place third with a best-of-life 1:49.2.

"Sometimes you run easier when you're boxed in," explained Dave after the race.

their heat to qualify for the finals, but Arch wanted to sustain the Bear winning streak.

In the finals the Bears were the heavy favorites to defend their title as Arch said, "What other team has three anchor men?"

VICTORY NUMBER 25

As the race got under way Glenn got off to a good start but couldn't hold on and was in fifth place five yards behind the leader, although he clocked a very respectable 48.4. Fishback quickly turned the deficit into excess as he churned out a 46.8 to give Beaty a five yard cushion.

As 15,000 spectators rose and cheered, Beaty turned the five yard lead into 20 as he burned the track up with a blazing 45.7. Arch was not to be denied as he lengthened his lead with his 46.6 to bring the Bears home with a new stadium record of 3:07.5. Abilene Christian finished second in 2:10.3.

For lead off man Chuck Glenn, a sophomore, this was highlight of his track career. Just last week he had beaten senior Al Cour-



FORREST BEATY
Cal's top point-getter

DAILY CAL SPORTS

John Rodgers, Sports Editor

Golden Bear Crewmen Finish 7th in IRA

"We have no excuses. What happened, I just don't know," remarked Coach Jim Lemmon yesterday afternoon as he spoke about the disappointing seventh place his varsity crew finished last Saturday in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta.

The Bears were the defending champions and were among the prerace favorites to bring home the title, but halfway along the three mile course something happened to Cal and they dropped back as Navy went on the win, with Cornell second.

Washington, whom the Bears had defeated earlier this season over a three mile course in Seattle, placed third.

The "something" that happened to the Bears is hard to explain, even for Lemmon. Up until the last mile and a half Cal was up with the leaders and as Lemmon put it, "We were looking Navy right in the eye." At that point Lemmon thought Cal was going to win it.

"It was just one of those days when nothing seemed to go

right," he said.

Before the race, Lemmon had said that he expected his boys to win or else he wouldn't have brought them back East. After the race, although extremely disappointed, he was still proud of his men and had special praise for his sophomore stroke Denny Lane.

"He did a real good job," the junior varsity fared a little better as they finished fourth, with the Middies winning this one also. "They couldn't put the race together that they had to to win," said the Bear mentor. "They have rowed better before."

Lemmon has high hopes for the Cal squads of the future as six of the first boat men are underclassmen.

The men who competed for the varsity in the IRA were: sophomore Bob Arbies, coxain; soph Denny Lane, stroke; senior Malcolm Thornley, captain and no. 7; soph John King, no. 6; senior Frank Brown, no. 5; junior Mike Page, no. 4; junior Roy Rommey, no. 3; soph Norm Bliss, no. 2; and senior John Sellers, bow.



COACH JIM LEMMON
Crew mentor is still proud of his boys

Course Changes

Business Administration 100: change room to 170 Barrows M-F 9: S190: change room to 170 Barrows M-F 1
 Criminology 102A: change room to 116 Haviland M-F 40
 Decorative Art S180A: change room to 111 Krueber M-F 11
 Economics 100A: change room to 104 Barrows; S103A: change room to 120 Wheeler; S113: change room to 110 Wheeler
 Education S127: change room to 2326 Tolman; S181: change room to 106 Mulford; 320E: will meet in room 340 Haviland. W. 2-5
 Engineering S27, S28: change room to 3105 Etcheverry; 36: change room to 3107 Etcheverry
 English S1B, sec. 1: change room to 103 Wheeler at 8:10 a.m. M-F; S1B, sec. 3: change room to 20 Wheeler; S110: change room to 101 Wheeler; S116: change room to 205 Engineering; S130C: change room to 11 Wheeler; S142: change room to 20 Wheeler; S161: change room to 11 Wheeler; S213: change room to 110 Dwinelle
 French S101A: change room to 23 Dwinelle
 German 1G: change room to 82 Dwinelle; S1G, sec. 2: change room to 30 Wheeler; S3, sec. 3: change room to 182 Dwinelle; S166: change room to 101 Durant
 History S161B: change room to 159 Mulford
 Librarianship S201: change room to 106 T-8; S212: change room to 318 Library
 Math 1B, sec. 1: change time to M-F 10:noon

Philosophy S6B: change room to 205 Engineering; S20B: change room to 110 Wheeler; S111: change room to 23 Dwinelle; S135A: change room to 4505 LSB; S146A: change room to 120 Wheeler
 Physics S132: change room to 67 Birge
 Political Science S147: change room to 120 Wheeler
 Psychology S140: change room to 101 Morgan; 168: change room to 104 California
 Spanish S2, sec. 1: change room to 243 Dwinelle; S1, sec. 2: change room to 33 Dwinelle; S1, sec. 3: change room to 3598 LSB
 Statistics S202A: change room to 33 Dwinelle; S202C: change room to 33 Dwinelle

Grades Are Here!

Final grades for the Spring Semester, 1965, will be available in 120 Sprout Hall beginning today. Registration cards must be presented to receive final grades.

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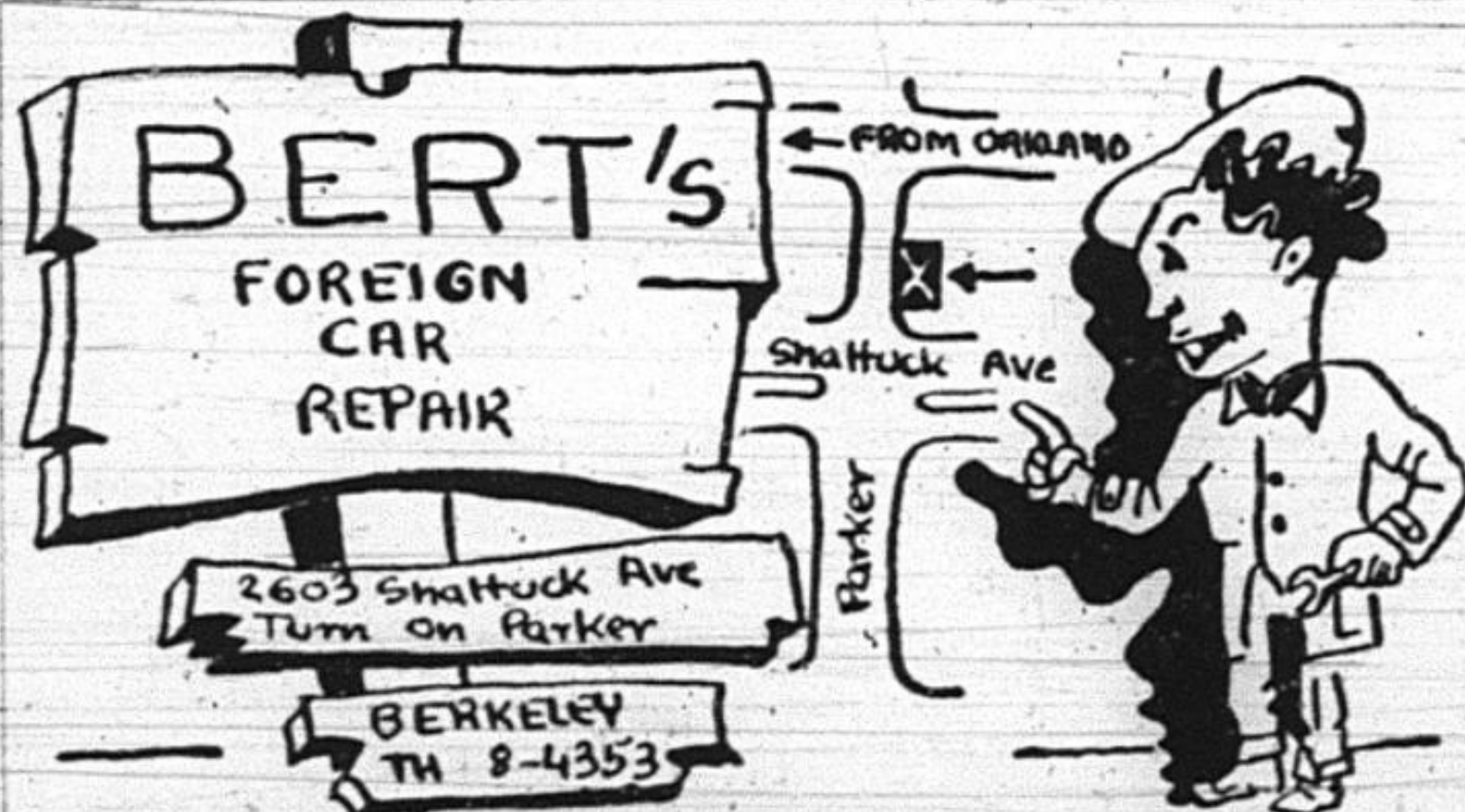
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Calendar

TODAY - FRIDAY

An Extension Program on Nutrition and Contemporary Life will be conducted by George M. Briggs, Professor of Nutrition and Chairman, Department of Nutritional Sciences and other speakers. Information on schedule and fees from University Extension, ext. 4147.

TODAY

An Extension Lecture by J. Richard Blanchard, University Librarian, Davis on "Japan's Libraries and Librarianship" will be held at 3 p.m., 155 Dwinelle Hall. Public \$2.50, students \$2. Tickets at door.

TOMORROW

A Film Program, the first of 6 programs on the "Novel Into Film" showing "The Scarlet Letter" and "Anna Karenina" will be shown at 3:15 and 8:15 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium. Public \$1.85 cents for students. Tickets sold only at door.

A Genetics Seminar by David J. Weatherall, Rematology Division, The Johns Hopkins Hospital on "Genetics of the Thalassemia Syndromes" will be held at 4 p.m., 101 Morgan Hall.

FRIDAY

A Genetics Seminar by James M. Rendel, C.S.L.R.O., Sydney, and the Poultry Department, Corvallis on "Developmental Homeostasis in Drosophila: Effects of Extra Scute Genes" will be held at 4 p.m. in 230 Milford Hall.

MONDAY

A Color Film Lecture on "Ancient Cities of the Middle East," narrated by Clyde Diddle will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium.

TUESDAY

Lecture (First in series on "Contemporary Directions in Education")—Paul Woodring, Service professor and interim president, Western Washington State College; Editor, Education Supplement of the Saturday Review will speak on "The Schools in an Affluent Society" at 3:15 p.m. in 101 Morgan Hall.

WEDNESDAY

The second of 6 programs on the "Novel Into Film", "An American Tragedy" and "All The King's Men" will be shown at 3:15 and 8:15 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium. Public \$1.85 cents for students. Tickets sold only at door.

'Black Legion

Slate will begin its Summer Film Program at 8 p.m. Saturday in 155 Dwinelle with two social protest movies produced in Hollywood in the 30's—"Black Legion," and "I am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang."

"Black Legion" deals with the terrorist activities of a secret, hooded organization and features Humphrey Bogart; "I am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang" features Paul Muni. Admission is 75 cents.

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A minimum of ten hours per week spent as a member of a team working with block clubs, recreation and compensatory education projects.

Students live at Westminster House, 2700 Bancroft Way; residents may live in until end of Summer Session, September 10; rent for summer \$75.00.

Full information and application forms available at Westminster House.

Sponsored by Presbyterian Campus Ministry in Berkeley.

PICKET JOHNSON FRIDAY & SATURDAY

- 7 p.m. Friday night in front of Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco.
- All-night vigil in Civic Center.
- Picket resumes 8 a.m. Saturday morning at the War Memorial Opera House on Van Ness between Grove and McAllister streets, S.F.
- At 1 p.m. attend a counter-commemoration of the United Nations in the Civic Center, featuring a speech by E. P. Mwaluko, Counselor of the Permanent Mission of the United Republic of Tanzania to the United Nations. Other speakers will include a rebel from the Dominican Republic, and many other well-known speakers. Joan Baez will also appear.

Car pools leave at Bancroft and Dana from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Friday, and from 6:30 to 7:15 a.m. Saturday.

The Vietnam Day Committee, which organized the recent protest teach-in on the Berkeley campus, is organizing this picket demonstration to protest United States actions in South Vietnam and the Dominican Republic. Johnson will be in San Francisco to commemorate the United Nations on its 20th anniversary. At the same time the Johnson administration is blatantly violating the UN charter which forbids unilateral intervention. We call on the campus community to come out in great numbers to communicate to Johnson and to the world's press that the students of America oppose their government's actions in Vietnam and the Dominican Republic.

Rally Wednesday and Friday noon, Sproul Hall steps.

Funds urgently needed. For further information, call 845-6637.

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I-House Opens Doors

International House, residential center for foreign and American students, opened its doors Saturday to students enrolling for the Summer Sessions from many foreign countries and distant parts of the United States.

In addition to its residence facilities, International House offers Non-Resident membership to students living in Berkeley who wish to take part in its program. Application for membership should be made at the Office of Residence & Membership, International House. The membership fee for the summer is \$3.00.

Non-Resident members are welcomed to full participation in the programs of the House, which include Folk Dancing, weekly Music Hours, Discussions and Coffee Hours.

Folk dancing, under the direction of instructor Walter Grothe, will be held in the Auditorium from 8 to 10 p.m. on Friday evenings beginning June 25. Dances are open to residents, non-resident members, and their guests.

I-House Speech

Jerry Voorhis, president of the cooperative league of the USA, and former California representative in Congress, will speak on the cooperative movement—its role in the war on poverty in the USA and abroad—at noon today in the International House.

Friday Recreation

The University's co-recreation program begins this Friday in Hearst Gym. The program of folk dancing, badminton, volleyball, table tennis, and trampoline continues from 7 to 10 p.m. every Friday during the first Summer Session.

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University Celebrates U.N.'s 20th Anniversary

Four men who have devoted much of their lives to international understanding through leadership in the United Nations will be awarded honorary Doctor of Laws degrees by the University at the UN's 20th anniversary convocation here Saturday.

They are Alex Quaison-Sackey, president of the General Assembly, General Carlos P. Romulo, one of the UN's founders and former General Assembly president; Sir Percy Spender, president of the International Court of Justice; and Sir Muhammad Zafrulla Khan, justice of the International Court of Justice and former General Assembly president.

The colorful ceremony will begin at 3:15 p.m. in the Hearst Greek Theatre with an academic procession representing most Bay Area colleges and universities. Permanent representatives to the United Nations will attend in conjunction with commemorative events in San Francisco.

Principal speakers will be U Thant, UN secretary-general; Quaison-Sackey and Romulo, U.C. President Clark Kerr will preside.

Instrumental music will be by the Hamilton Air Force Base Band. Also performing will be the San Francisco Boys' Choir, directed by Miss Mady Bacon.

Free tickets will be available starting Monday (June 21) at the UC Office of Public Ceremonies, Room 13 Sproul Hall, and the United Nations Association Information Center, Room 103 Oakland Public Library, 125 14th Street, Oakland.

This will be the third decennial United Nations convocation at the Berkeley campus. In 1945, at the close of the UN chartering sessions in San Francisco, the founders met for a similar event in the Greek Theatre. The tradition was continued 10 years later with an anniversary convocation in the same place.

Sponsors of the convocation are the University of California, other universities and colleges in the Bay Area, and the East Bay Committee for the United Nations Twentieth Anniversary.

Alex Quaison-Sackey, president of the General Assembly's 19th session, is Ghana's permanent representative to the UN. He is former president of the Security Council and was a member of the UN Congo Commission Commission. He has studied at Oxford University, where he was awarded an M.A. Honorary Degree, and London School of Economics.

General Carlos P. Romulo, now president of the University of the Philippines, headed his country's delegation to the UN founding conference in San Francisco in 1945. Four years later he was president of the General Assembly. He served in the Philippine army in World War II, and was aide-de-camp to General MacArthur. An author and former journalist with both radio and newspapers, he holds the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished correspondence.

Sir Percy Spender, president of the International Court of Justice, is a former cabinet minister and member of the House of Representatives of Australia. He has served as ambassador to the United States, and was vice-president of the Japanese Peace Conference in San Francisco in 1951. He headed his country's delegation to the UN during the period 1950-57.

Sir Muhammad Zafrulla Khan, justice of the International Court of Justice, was Pakistan's first foreign minister. Former president of the All-India Muslim League, he headed the Indian delegation to the 1939 session of the Assembly of the League of Nations, and from 1941-47 he served as judge of the Federal Court of India.



GENERAL CARLOS P. ROMULO
Former General Assembly President



ALEX QUAISON-SACKAY
Current General Assembly President



SIR PERCY SPENDER
President of the International Court of Justice



MUHAMMAD ZAFRULLA KHAN
Justice of the International Court

Folk Festival Begins Friday

(Continued from page 1) and Fred McDowell, the Mississippi bluesman and "bottle-neck" guitarist discovered only recently by Alan Lomax, the collector, will also appear.

The Festival will introduce two young singers—Kathy Larisch and Carol McComb—who appeared at last year's Festival, when they were spotted singing at an informal Cabaret and signed to an exclusive record contract with Elektra Records. They sing in duet form—accompanying themselves on guitar, autoharp, and other folk instruments.

Returning to the Festival will be Jean Ritchie, an American folksinger, scholar and author; Sam Hinton, singer-scholar and traditional host for the Festival;



FRED McDOWELL
Bluesman and "Bottle-Neck" Style Guitarist

Jean Redpath, young Scottish folksinger; and Merritt Herring, folk and ballad singer.

Festival folklorists include: Charles Seeger, pioneer scholar of Ethnomusicology and patriarch of the singing Seegers; Bess Lomax Hawes, teacher and daughter of collector John A. Lomax; David Dufty, folklorist from New South Wales, Australia; Gene Bluestein, American folklorist, author, and collector; Alan Dundes, assistant professor of anthropology, and anthropologist-folklorist, and Chris A. Strachwitz, one of the country's greatest record collector-producers.

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Piano Soloist

Leonard Shure, piano soloist, will perform at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Hertz Hall.

His program features Schubert's Sonata in C Minor; Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 110; and Schumann's Sonata in F Minor, Opus 14.

Shure was the first piano soloist at the Berkshire Festival, at the invitation of Serge Koussevitzky, and he followed this by six appearances with the Boston Symphony in Boston and New York. Shure has appeared as soloist with major orchestras in other cities on the east coast, as well as in Canada, and has had numerous appearances with the Budapest String Quartet.



LEONARD SHURE

Russian Group Appears Soon

The Borodin Quartet, a Russian string quartet, will be appearing at 8:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday in Hertz Hall.

The Sunday program features the Quartet in F Major, Op. 73, No. 3 by Shostakovich; Quartet in D Major "Lark" by Haydn; and Quartet in F Major by Ravel. Shostakovich's Quartet in D Major, Op. 83, No. 4; Mozart's Quartet in D Minor, K 421; and Debussy's Quartet in G Minor are featured in Monday's program.

Although originally called the Moscow Philharmonic Quartet, the name Borodin was bestowed upon the group by the Russian Government in 1955, honoring them with the name of Alexander Borodin who is considered the father of Russian quartet music.

A Problem of Inner Space

(Continued from page 1)

favorite sides, the books and magazines I want to read are lying about, and the TV is available for moments of indolence. There is no rent for the penthouse; indeed, I am getting \$400 a month for living here and amusing myself.

"Before I tell you where the line forms, let me mention the one flaw in this urban Eden: I eat four times a day such gastronomic adventures as an entree of chalk-colored turgid liquid best described as 'cherry-flavored pancake batter' or an assortment of dehydrated, reconstituted cubes that 'taste like' beef and chicken and vegetables and go down my throat like plastic wood scraped off a door. The bill of fare remains constant for six weeks. Still want to know where the line forms?

"Twelve harried stomachs, most of them situated in University students, have moved into this penthouse, which is on top of Morgan Hall. We hope to stay in residence until the end of July, and help the Nutritional Sciences Department gather the data necessary to supply the National Aeronautics and Space Agency with the best possible diet for astronauts on long missions in space. We are confined for the most part to the apartment and adjoining roof area, and are allowed no visitors. Despite the rigors of such isolation and the violence done to our taste buds, we gain some consolation from the thought that we are furthering the national goal of reaching Wherever ahead of the Soviets.

"We are also thinking of the check.

"This is the tenth day of the experiment, and I am fairly sure most of my fellow 'subjects' have licked the eating problem and will endure for the entire period.

The crisis, of course, occurred on the first day we were served our space food. One fellow tried two doses of the chalky liquid (the "formula") and summarily quit.

"I feared that I was a certain drop-out too, since I dislike fighting nausea four times a day. Then I noticed that another formula man, whom I shall call Vince, simply chug-a-lugged his guck, had it down in ten seconds, and was thus free to enjoy the time until the next serving. Having adopted his method, I am now confident of surviving.

"No one on the plastic wood (officially called the "Gemini diet") has thrown in (up?) the towel as yet, so I assume these people have a somewhat better time of it.

Needless to say, we make quite

a few mordant jokes while at the table. Hugh enjoys describing in detail dishes he has ordered at La Bourgogne and Alexis: Here insists he enjoys the formula and makes theatrical displays of his pleasure; and both diet groups try to psyche each other into believing they're on the wrong menu.

"For myself, I have decided that food is a conditioned, not an inherent, need of man and is only one of many possible means to satisfy an energy intake requirement of so many units per day. Since what we are given is not food, it need not taste good or bad or indifferent.

"The research itself is very friendly and helpful, though in the first few days they have outnumbered the subjects and seem to be everywhere. Their job is to let nothing escape from our metabolisms without being measured and analyzed. This includes collection of sweat, hair, nails, to other things I'm sure I don't have to mention. Exercise is provided by short calisthenics periods, a half hour on a treadmill, and occasional controlled tests on a stationary bicycle known as an "ergometer."

"Despite these checkups, the great part of the day is leisure time, so that boredom is a constant threat. The trick is to turn the penthouse into as nearly a complete microcosm as possible, so that both ennui and a sense of isolation are defeated. When you have the campus and half the bay spread out below, with such landmarks as the Golden Gate Bridge and the tri-segmented sign of Jay-Vee's on University Avenue clearly visible, you can't forget that the outside world is very real.

"I'll write additional articles about our dietary retreat, which I promise will get juicier as everyone gets tired of being polite, friendly, and considerate.

"Till then, eat an extra hamburger for us."

Senate Salary

At the last ASUC senate meeting of the spring semester, the representatives voted themselves a monthly salary of \$30.00.

The salary, to begin next fall, will also be for the National Student Coordinator and the cabinet chairmen.

The representatives received a salary up until 1963 when they voted against one.

The ASUC president receives a monthly salary of \$100.00 and the two vice-presidents each receive \$75.00.

ASUC to Screen Experimental Move

This Sunday's ASUC Film will be "Baltic Express," by Polish new wave director Jerzy Kawalerowicz ("Joan of the Angels"), and featuring the Polish "James Dean," Zbigniew Cybulski. "Baltic Express" is a grand prize winner from the Venice Film Festival.

Also on Sunday's program will be the experimental short film by Roman Polanski, "Two Men and a Wardrobe." The program begins at 8:30 p.m. in Pauley Ballroom; admission is 50 cents.

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The DAILY CALIFORNIAN

EDITORIAL PAGE

Page Twelve

Tuesday, June 22, 1965

Summer 'Action'

As usual, this summer's student body is composed of many persons who are new to Berkeley and of a good number of individuals who have not attended an institution of higher education for many years. These persons have been reading about Berkeley in the newspapers for several months and must have entered the University this summer with a great deal of curiosity—and courage.

Many may have come because Berkeley is "socially aware" and they wanted to get in on the action. For those, there will be some disappointment in the summer—the activity will be of a slower pace as befits the "lazy summer months."

As evidenced by Eric Levine's column however, even summer campus political activity is picking up from what it used to be.

We would like to tell those who have come either trembling in their shoes or rarin' to go that politics is only a small portion of what this campus offers. For those who are willing to work, there is a good education available. Students should also avail themselves of the cultural opportunities such as the Committee on Arts and Lectures concerts and the ASUC Folk Music Festival.

No matter what one expects or wants, this campus offers a good summer.

New Rules

New rules on student conduct have been proposed by President Clark Kerr and approved by the Regents. The rules are vague yet seem to be a realistic compromise between public demands, Regents' demands, administration problems and students' rights and demands.

Certainly the rules could be very restrictive, since they allocate a great deal of power to one man—the chancellor of each campus. However, we believe the student's welfare is better served when that power lies in local hands. The chancellor should know the campus problems better than the Regents, since he deals with them daily.

What the rules will mean to the Berkeley campus will be known only when they are enforced by the campus administration. We have reason to hope they will be fairly enforced since the Board of Regents did not take it upon themselves to pass more restrictive rules.

Temporary Leaders

Two of the most important people on the Berkeley campus are currently "acting"—Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson and the new Acting Dean of Students, Arleigh Williams. This leaves them with relatively little power and creates a power vacuum on campus.

No matter what side one takes in the controversy of the past year, it is obvious that such a void is bad. It leaves those below the two "acting" figures with little direction and an unsureness of the future and those above with additional responsibility for the campus—responsibility which rightly should lie in the hands of the Chancellor.

We have watched the short career of Martin Meyerson in his capacity of acting chancellor and the longer career of Arleigh Williams as dean of men.

Both, we believe, should be permanently appointed to the posts they now hold temporarily.

minority of one Freedom vs. Order

Morris Hurley

"The unexamined life," Socrates declared, "is not worth living." That the students on our Berkeley campus lead an active political life cannot be denied. That this life is "examined" (in the Socratic sense of that word) is in most cases a questionable proposition. It would be a good thing, then, to formulate and consider some of the issues and problems of political life.

Dr. Edmund P. Opitz, of the Foundation for Economic Education, when he spoke on this campus last fall outlined the two fundamental problems involved in the establishment of any government among men.

These are 1) What shall government do? and 2) Who shall rule? The answer to the first question is patently more important than, and in part determines the answer to, the second question.

The problem is, at root, that of freedom versus order. One American politician has stated the issue thus: "(Government must be) balanced so that order, lacking liberty, will not become the slavery of the prison cell; balanced so that liberty, lacking order, will not become the license of the mob of the jungle."

John Stuart Mill considered the problem of the function of government in *On Liberty*. His conclusion, in the interest of individual liberty, was this: "... one very simple principle (is) ... entitled to govern absolutely the dealing of society with the individual in the way of compulsion and control. That principle is, that the sole end for which mankind are warranted, individually or collectively, in interfering with the liberty of action of any of their number, is self-protection. That the only purpose for which power can be rightfully exercised over any member of a civilized community, against his will, is to prevent harm to others. His own good, either physical or moral, is not a sufficient warrant. He cannot rightfully be compelled to do or forbear because it will be better for him to do so (or) because it will make him happier."

The function of government, on this view, is to prevent men from harming others, and to punish those who do so. It may not regulate their lives for any other reason. It goes without saying that this is "classical liberalism," for which John Stuart Mill is the foremost spokesman, as opposed to the many forms of "statism" prevalent today.

Mill would doubtless agree with Thomas Jefferson that only by constant watchfulness can liberty be preserved. Concern for that liberty, I believe, (paraphrasing here a contemporary political polemicist) is program enough to keep students busy, and statist at bay. And the nation free.

The Picket Fence

Après le Deluge

Eric Levine

Berkeley's traditional summer quiescence is giving way this year to a flurry of political activity both on and off the campus, a natural extension of the officially-defunct Free Speech Movement.

During summertime, reaction usually reigns in the academic community; steps forward taken during the year are each matched by two steps backward. Given the depletion of student forces, the Regents undoubtedly will attempt to put through the new, more stringent rules suggested in the Meyer resolutions which were modified, more in tone than in content, by President Kerr.

The Free Student Union (FSM's successor) and Slate promise to remain active this summer to oppose this probability. The lesson of the past two semesters, however, is that students and faculty alone can only somewhat modify and not basically alter the arbitrary will of the state's corporate elite sitting as the Board of Regents.

For instance, student and faculty sentiment was nearly unanimous in favor of due process in campus disciplinary matters. But President Kerr wanted "informal" hearings, and that is what the students who were charged with challenging community norms in the obscenity "affair" got. Hearsay evidence, and the testimony of absent witnesses was used to pillory the students; one was expelled and three were suspended for the semester.

Similarly, administration tampering with the student government ensured the continued disfranchisement of the graduate students. Removed from ASUC membership in 1959 by Chancellor's edict, the graduates were dismayed this spring to find that referenda re-admitting them could be summarily nullified by the Chancellor. When the student senate tried to circumvent this intervention, official administration delegates cast the deciding votes to block the move.

Faculty attempts at autonomy were similarly squelched. Administrative action overrode the December 8 resolutions protecting the "content of speech." The Regents then rejected outright faculty requests to delay the generally-disliked quarter system.

Consequently, the spring saw renewed evidence of the impotence of student and faculty Senates to make or influence University policy. No wonder an air of cynicism has threatened to replace the idealism and hopes which powered the FSM in the fall; the prospects for internal democracy in the campus community seem as dim as ever.

But student idealism dies hard. Nearly every day during the spring term, noon rallies exhorted action in a multitude of areas: farm labor, civil rights, Vietnam and Dominican Republic, student political rights, etc.

Vietnam protests led to participation in the Easter demonstration of 20,000 in Washington and the supporting San Francisco march of 2,000.

The growing teach-in tactic culminated in a mammoth Vietnam Day beginning May 21 which attracted over 15,000 onlookers here and reached upwards of a half million listeners via KPFA's live broadcast of much of the 36-hour proceedings.

Stimulated by speeches by Yale professor Staughton Lynd, and Paul Potter, president of the Students for a Democratic Society, students at Vietnam Day decided to pursue an educational campaign in local communities this summer, and to organize protest pickets such as the one scheduled to greet President Johnson when he visits the U.N. 20th anniversary session in San Francisco this week.

Many other student projects are in high gear. In Oakland, fifteen students have already joined SDS staff to help organize the poor to involve themselves in decisions affecting their lives. Meanwhile, others are working with the Welfare Rights Organization and the Unemployed Rights Committee, in their efforts to effect major changes in the degrading dole system here in Alameda County. Many Cal students have crossed into plantation country to help organize farm workers in Tulare.

These projects need the participation of many summer session students. More information is available at the tables around the fountain, from Stiles Hall at Bancroft and Dana, and from SDS, 444-3587.

'Incorrect' Prophets

(Editor's note—On June 12 President Clark Kerr addressed the 1965 Berkeley graduating class. The major part of his speech related the warnings of several "prophets of gloom" who began predicting the demise of the University as early as 1902. The following is the concluding remarks of his speech.)

These prophets of gloom see in one episode or one aspect of the campus or University the end of all they hold dear. But the campus and the University are greater than one episode or one aspect. And neither the campus nor the University was built by the prophets of gloom.

The University has gone through a year of crisis. This crisis has been destructive to a degree but it also holds possibilities for constructive action. There is at Berkeley a new urgency to efforts for educational and organizational reform, a new vitality.

Overall, the University is going through its most dynamic period of growth both in size and in distinction. And we can learn from this episode and emerge an even better campus and University, and rise to even greater heights.

A University is part of its society—a particularly sensitive part. The cross-currents in society will always be magnified on the campus. There will be more debate when ideologies and issues are debated; more emotion when emotions rise; more change when change is in the air; more pangs of growth when growth intrudes; more divisions when society is divided; more conflict of generations when generations clash; more controversy over means when means become controversial.

If the university happens to be large, public, and famous, it will be more involved in the vortex of events than if it is small, or private, or unknown. It may even become a main vortex of events now that the university has come to play such a central role in the entire life of society.

The university is a microcosm with each element in it more responsive, more sensitive, more activated than the counterparts of these elements in the exterior universe. It is a mirror of all that goes on around it—a magnifying mirror. When civil rights, or McCarthyism, or isolationism, or the Great Depression, or woman suffrage, or fear of socialism rends society, it rends the university even more sharply.

But the university is not only a casualty of social conflict. It is a healer too. It helps to work out solutions for itself and for society.

If it is large and public and famous, it may be a major casualty and also a major source of the restorative process. It has been both in the past. It may be both, today and in the future. Thus what we do takes on added significance—the actions, both bad and good, of all of us.

This University will surmount its current difficulties as it has done those of the past. American society will surmount its current problems, as it also has in the past. Both will emerge greater in spirit and achievement than ever before.

To the Class of 1965, may I predict that when you come to play the role the Class of 1915 is playing today, you will find a University much larger than that of today—larger by necessity—and a University much better—not by necessity but by choice, and work and faith.

In 2015, as today, the University will remain the great door to equality of opportunity in this State as it has been for almost a century, and one of the greatest sources of new ideas and new skills to serve the health and welfare and security of mankind as it has been now for several decades.

As you leave we wish you well and look forward to your future achievements with the greatest of expectations.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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Mixed Chorus To Meet Tues.

The Collegian Singers, a mixed choral group of the ASUC, will meet during the first Summer Session at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays for one hour in the Choral Auditorium, 60 Student Center (beneath the Dining Commons). There are no auditions and membership is open to all undergraduate and graduate students. Voices in all sections are needed: sopranos, altos, tenors, and basses.

The Collegian Singers provides an opportunity for musical expression to those who cannot afford the time that other groups demand. The emphasis is on singing for enjoyment.

The music is widely varied and consists of everything from motets and madrigals to folk songs, spirituals, and the latest Broadway show tunes.

Conducting the Collegian Singers will be Roger Wilhelm, a graduate student in the Department of Music and Director of Music at Trinity Methodist Church in Berkeley. Wilhelm was formerly head of the music department at Kendall College in Evanston, Illinois.

The first rehearsal will be today.

Hebrew Language Classes at Hillel

The summer program at Hillel Foundation, 2736 Bancroft, begins today with a meeting at 7 p.m. of all students interested in taking Hebrew language classes.

The classes, given in conjunction with the College of Jewish Studies in Oakland, will be divided into ability levels. One course will be given for an hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays, another (if there are enough requests) for one or two hours during one evening a week.

The courses will meet for six weeks and will cost five dollars per twelve hours of class.

In addition to the courses, Hillel is offering programs in Israeli folk dancing, from 7 to 10 p.m. every night until Aug. 10.

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