

New Rules for the Campus

Acting Chancellor Earl Cheit has released exclusively to The Daily Californian the proposed provisional rules for campus student conduct.

They appear in full on pages six and seven, along with an introductory statement by Chancellor Roger Heyns.

The rules are released for student and faculty comment and criticism which should be

sent to the Chancellor's office.

Heyns will release revised provisional rules on September 16 and then work on student participation in designing final rules.

"I am committed to freedom and to orderly processes for the settlement of disputes. The spirit in which these regulations will be administered and enforced will reflect these com-

mitments," Heyns' statement says.

"Administration and enforcement will be reasonable and non-legalistic; it will be assumed that the usual means of effecting restraints can be through conciliation or on-the-

spot or future adjustments in conduct, rather than disciplinary action."

Acting Chancellor Earl Cheit and law professor Robert Cole explained a few of the rules yesterday.

Cheit, smiling broadly, said he had a "sense of enthusiasm" about the rules. "There are several really significant forward steps in the whole area we had under dispute last year."

"Constitutionally protected speech will not be subject to University discipline," Cheit said.

"You can advocate an off-campus sit-in, period," Cole added.

Thus any confrontation between the administration and the Vietnam Day Committee is avoided on that score.

The rules stipulate that active members in registered student organizations must be students, academic employees or members of the administrative staff. "Active members," Cheit said, "are those who can hold office and who can vote."

The rules do not specifically forbid a strike nor insist students attend classes. Cole said a certain kind of strike might be considered in violation of time, place and manner rules.

"They don't try to over-regulate; they are perfectly useful, not trying to outlaw bad conduct... but trying to keep us out of each other's way," Cheit said.

Draft Closer To Students

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, said this week draft boards may soon be calling up even full time students.

Hershey, speaking at a San Francisco luncheon, said draft boards may soon decide to conscript students by giving "special exams" or taking a "percentage of certain classes."

He added those most in danger were students taking less than 30 units per year and "those who get kicked out one year and go back the next."

"If I was in school I'd look around and see if I was a student or just someone taking courses," Hershey said.

A spokesman for the University's office of Special Services told the Daily Californian the University now reports to draft boards only that a student is full time or part time.

Students are reported as full-time if they are taking 12 units or more. Hershey's predicted 30 unit cutoff would require 15 units per semester or summer school.

The Special Services spokesman said 30 units a year would come under "this normal progress bit" (graduation in four years).

The spokesman added that during the Korean War the University had to rank students by grade point averages in their classes and colleges.

Generally, she said, freshmen had to rank in the upper half of their class, sophomores in the upper two-thirds, juniors and seniors in the upper three-fourths, and seniors going on to graduate school had to rank in the upper fourth.

"Let's hope they don't go back to that," she said.

Connick Says

No Drastic TA Cuts, Money Will be Found

There will be no drastic cut this year in the number of teaching assistants (TA's) at the University, Robert Connick, new vice chancellor for academic affairs, said this week.

In spite of the recent budget reduction by the State Legislature, emergency methods will be used to pay the salaries of the number of TA's necessary for effective classroom teaching, Connick said.

"We can't be expected just to cut the number of teaching assistants," Connick said. "We can't change our teaching methods so dramatically."

"We wouldn't know how to teach some of these classes without the TA's."

Connick said the University hoped to have most of the teaching positions restored next year. In the meantime money would become available from salary savings for extra salaries this year, he added.

The problem of faculty-student relationship is being struggled with right now, Connick noted.

"We are doing everything we (Continued on page 2)

Less Girls Are Rushing

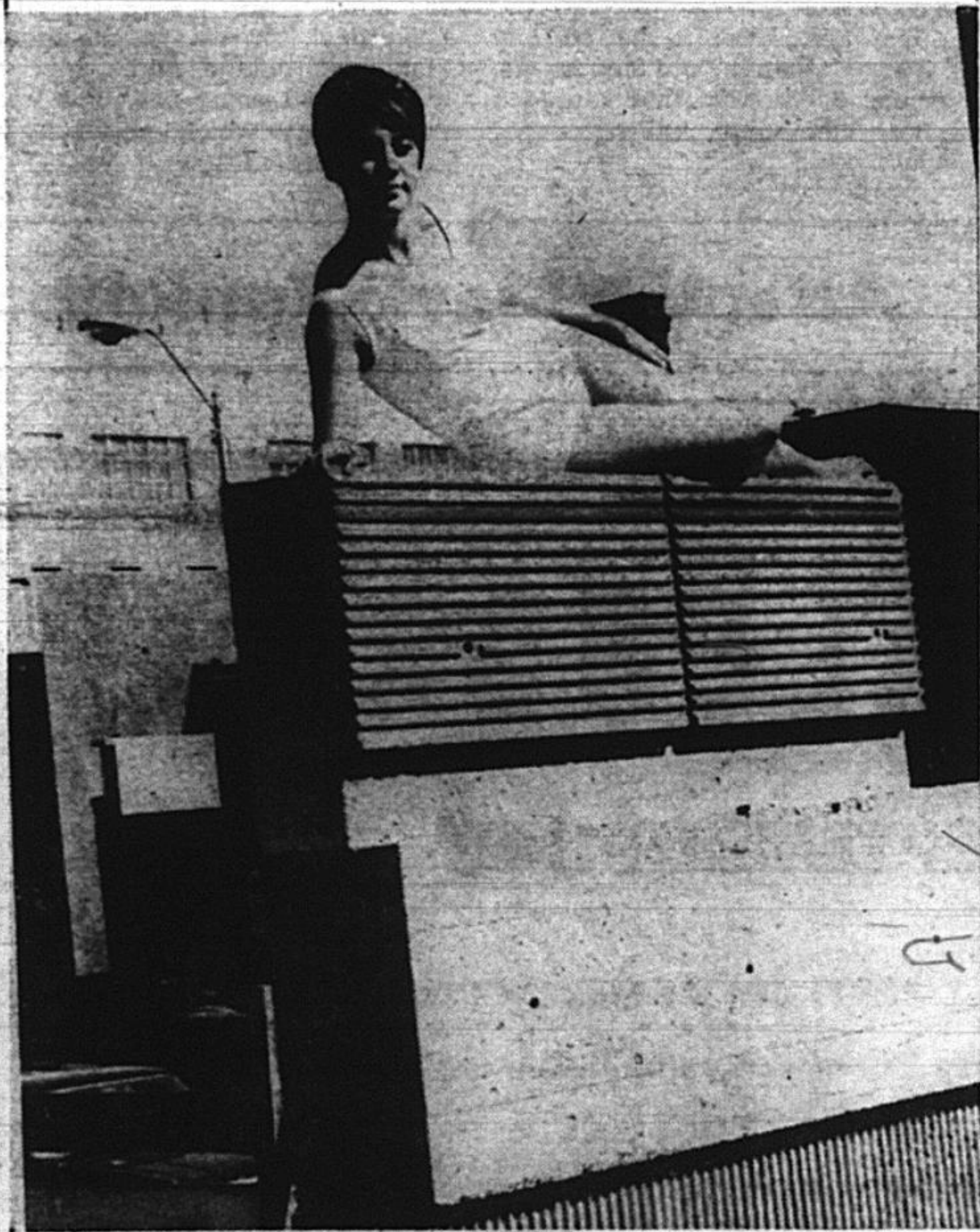
By WINSLOW ROUSE

Student participation in sorority rushing and Cal Prep, the ASUC Freshman orientation program, is down significantly this year, according to representatives for these two activities.

The dorms, too, are suffering from a decline in applicants.

Sorority-rushes number only about 340 this year as compared with 437 last year, according to Dean of Women Mrs. Betty Neely. She could give no explanation for the drop but Diane Dougherty, (Continued on page 10)

BIDS GO OUT



—Photo by John F. Oppedahl

EXPOSED AGGREGATE—Melody Bright languishes on top of a slab made of the various forms of concrete (for example, exposed aggregate) to be used for the exterior of the new campus theatre-auditorium. Bids for building the multi-million dollar edifice, which will be west of the cafeteria, went out yesterday.

FSM Finds Legal Loophole

By JOHN F. OPPEDAHL

An anonymous hawkeye's wandering glance through the California Penal Code may save the Free Speech Defense Fund at least \$5000.

FSM needs that much money because about 150 persons are still to be sentenced in Berkeley Municipal Court starting Sept. 10 for sitting in at Sproul Hall last year.

Most of them are expected to appeal their convictions.

But to stay out of jail while appealing, most have to come up with \$550 bail or ten per cent of it for a bail bond.

It was discovered a few weeks ago, however, that the good word of an upstanding member of the community could be put up for the bail bond.

But, says FSM Defense Fund spokesman Milt Cooper, the idea

doesn't appear too appealing to Dave Dutton, Alameda County assistant district attorney.

Wednesday afternoon Dutton refused to discuss the case with the Daily Cal.

After finding the rarely used code section on "surety" last week, FSM Defense started contacting University professors.

About 100 professors put up their personal worth (bank balance, etc.) to provide "surety" of about \$200,000.

The FSM Fund lawyers and money-raisers now think, however, that District Attorney Dave Dutton is deliberately trying to prevent this "surety" method from saving FSM money.

Ten days ago FSM filed a case on behalf of 189 persons some of whom had already paid bail.

At that time FSM's lawyers were hoping to substitute some

of the "surety" for money already spent on ten per cent bail bonds.

(It was later suggested that this practice could be illegal and so the bail company in San Francisco shied away from the substitution scheme.)

But when FSM got to court anyway District Attorney Dutton said he had not formal warning of the move to post surety.

He asked for and was given a stay in the proceedings until Monday of this week.

So FSM went to court Monday, says FSM lawyer Larry Duga. This time Berkeley Municipal Court Judge Floyd Talbot ruled that the "undertaking" filed by FSM, this time on behalf of three test cases, was not complete.

The "undertaking" was redone, according to Duga, and filed again (Continued on page 12)



—Photo by John F. Oppedahl

ANGUISHED STRUGGLE—Jane Powell as Mrs. Alving and Eric Feldman as her son Oswald in a scene from Ibsen's "Ghosts" which opens Tuesday at the Durham Studio Theatre. Story on Page 3.

Won't Allow Quality of Education to Go Down

(Continued from page 1)
can not to increase the size of classes to a point that would be injurious."

Connick said he couldn't give an exact count of the number of TA's who will be employed this year because some departments have not yet determined the number they'll be using.

He also discussed the problem presented by classes with 1000 students or more. "Hiring more faculty is no solution. Then you are faced with enormous departments within which there is no communication. This is an unresolved problem."

"You can't just subdivide a department. Then you get too specialized, too narrow. There are probably a variety of small things that can be done, but I don't

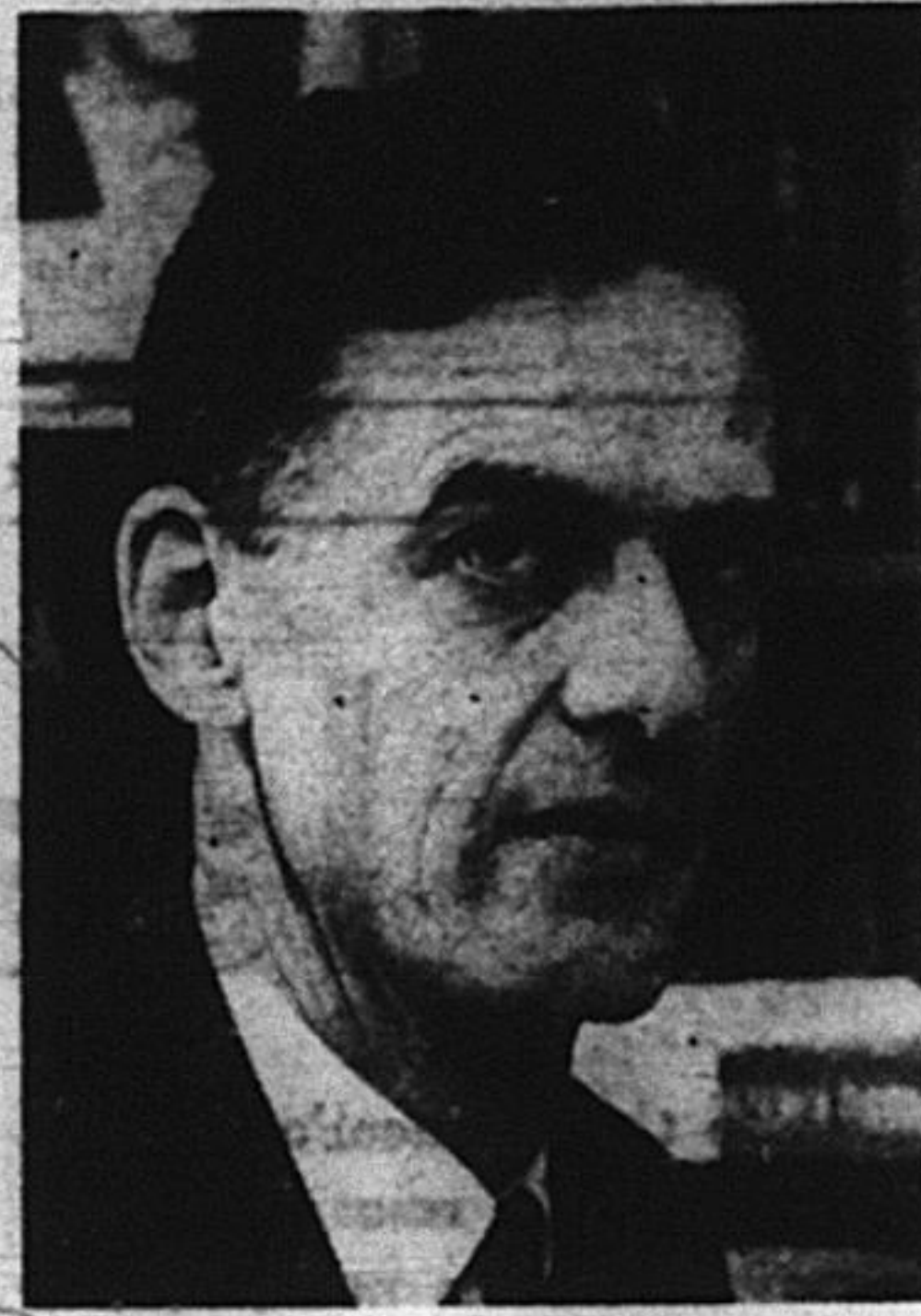
know the answer."

Once a class passed the 200 mark it didn't matter what size it was, he continued. There are ways of dealing with 1000 pupil classes effectively, however, he said.

"The Chemistry Department handles classes this size by giving the lecture to three groups of about 400 students and then breaking them up into groups of 25."

Connick said one third to one half of these sections have a faculty member and a teaching assistant working with them. The others only have a TA.

"If the student has contact only



Vice Chancellor Connick

with TA, this must be rather discouraging," Connick said.

Connick said he was very interested in the advisory system which should provide students with guidance about what they want to do.

"We should also be able to find out if our teaching is effective if the students are getting what they need."

The new vice chancellor said he is always anxious to talk with students and that he is definitely available to students.

He said, however, he has no immediate plans for formal discussions with students on academic conditions.

He did not wish to interfere with the work of the Select Committee on Education, he said. Their report should be available this fall.



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Cops & Berkkeley Sex League

The Sexual Freedom League geared up its embryo Berkeley chapter yesterday for an arrest, a court fight, etc. with the Berkeley police — but the crisis pooped out.

It started, according to Jeff Poland, a League leader, when his group wanted to put up a table to hand out literature at Bancroft and Telegraph, "just as we've always done."

The table was to be on city property, though, not on the notorious brick strip that caused a more than slight imbroglio last year.

So, said Poland, he went down to the Berkeley police to get a permit.

"They said they wanted to read what we were going to pass out before they would give us a permit," Poland said.

Poland called the American Civil Liberties Union and complained of undue censorship.

ACLU sent a lawyer to take the case, he said, and the burgeoning conflict was settled amicably yesterday. "It was a misunderstanding," Poland said.

And the League has some wild new buttons (which are touchy to get off bare skin.)

Attend a Movie Tonight

A.S.U.C. STORE CALENDAR

ASUC ACTIVITIES WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 3-10

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 TO SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Play: Hendrik Ibsen's *Ghosts*

Durham Studio Theater, Dwinelle Hall B-45

8:15 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the Student Union and CAL Box Offices.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

"Just Dance" Social Dance Lesson

7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Pauley Ballroom 150

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 TO SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Cal Prep—Freshman Introduction to Cal.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Instruction Ends — Second Summer Session.

SEPTEMBER 1 TO SEPTEMBER 30

Exhibits in the Student Union:

Gertrude Stein—Photographic Story of her life and work

SEPTEMBER 3 TO SEPTEMBER 17

Peter Boiger — Sculpture, paintings and drawings



STUDENT UNION PLAZA

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Ibsen's 'Ghosts' Will Show Audiences A New Approach To Theatre

By ALISON SCHOENFELD continuing experience — a new Ibsen's "Ghosts" opens here concept of theatre. Tuesday. The play is being staged in the Audiences will participate in a Durham Studio, Dwinelle Hall.



—Photo by John F. Oppedahl
GUILT AND FURY — Kathleen Adams who plays Regina in "Ghosts" looks down at Eric Feldman who plays Oswald Alving. The play is directed by John Goldsby.



—Photo by John F. Oppedahl
MOTHER AND SON — Jane Powell as Mrs. Alving and Eric Feldman as Oswald her son who is disintegrated by disease in another scene from "Ghosts."

Performances start at 8:15 p.m. Director Robert Goldsby has just returned from a year's sabbatical in France. While there he worked with the prominent French director Jean Vilar.

"What Vilar taught me," Goldsby says, "is to begin work on a play with no preconceived ideas, no fixed notions of what the finished product should be. This way, ideas come out of the script and force themselves upon us instead of the other way around."

Goldsby chose to direct "Ghosts" because he wanted to work intimately with a small group of people and because this play is rich in character relationships. It is an astonishingly modern play, Goldsby says. It is a struggle towards unresolved anguish.

For this production, Goldsby didn't start out by expecting the actors to learn their lines. Instead, the cast read the script over and over and gradually developed and adapted the dialogue so that it was natural for this group of actors. "It became real."

Then the actors went on stage but not into carefully blocked out movements. They had now become so familiar with the play that they improvised their movements. When an improvisation seemed successful, Goldsby would work with the actor to perfect the form.

However, Goldsby said this process never really ends; the audience is part of continuing experience because new adaptations will continue throughout the play's two week run.

Torben Larsen who plays Pastor Manders says that Goldsby's approach to the play gives "us an enormous sense of familiarity with each other. It draws out our

own creativity and imagination. It is not artificial."

"We are allowed to explore," says Jane Powell who plays Mrs. Oswald. "However, one problem with this approach can be that you develop an approach to a scene and look no further."

"We have to have directional control and perspective. We are very dependant on good direction," Jane said.

The set for "Ghosts" was de-

signed by Henry May. It reflects the fresh approach which characterizes this production. It is not the conventional four walled Victorian living room but a combination of stark reality—black pillars and staircase—and space.

"Ghosts" was originally scheduled to close September 11. However, it will now run September 14 through 18 as well. It is a University Theatre Production. Tickets are 50 cents.

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

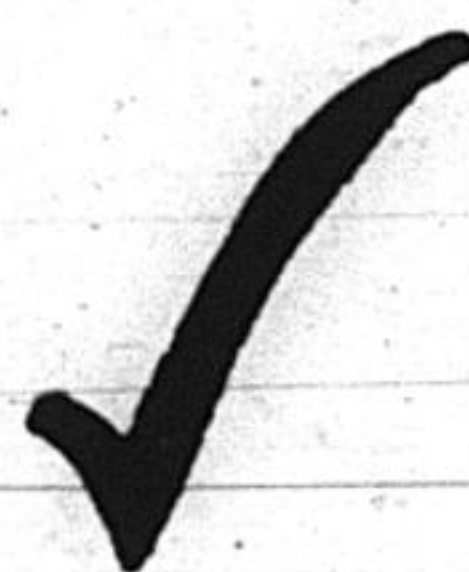
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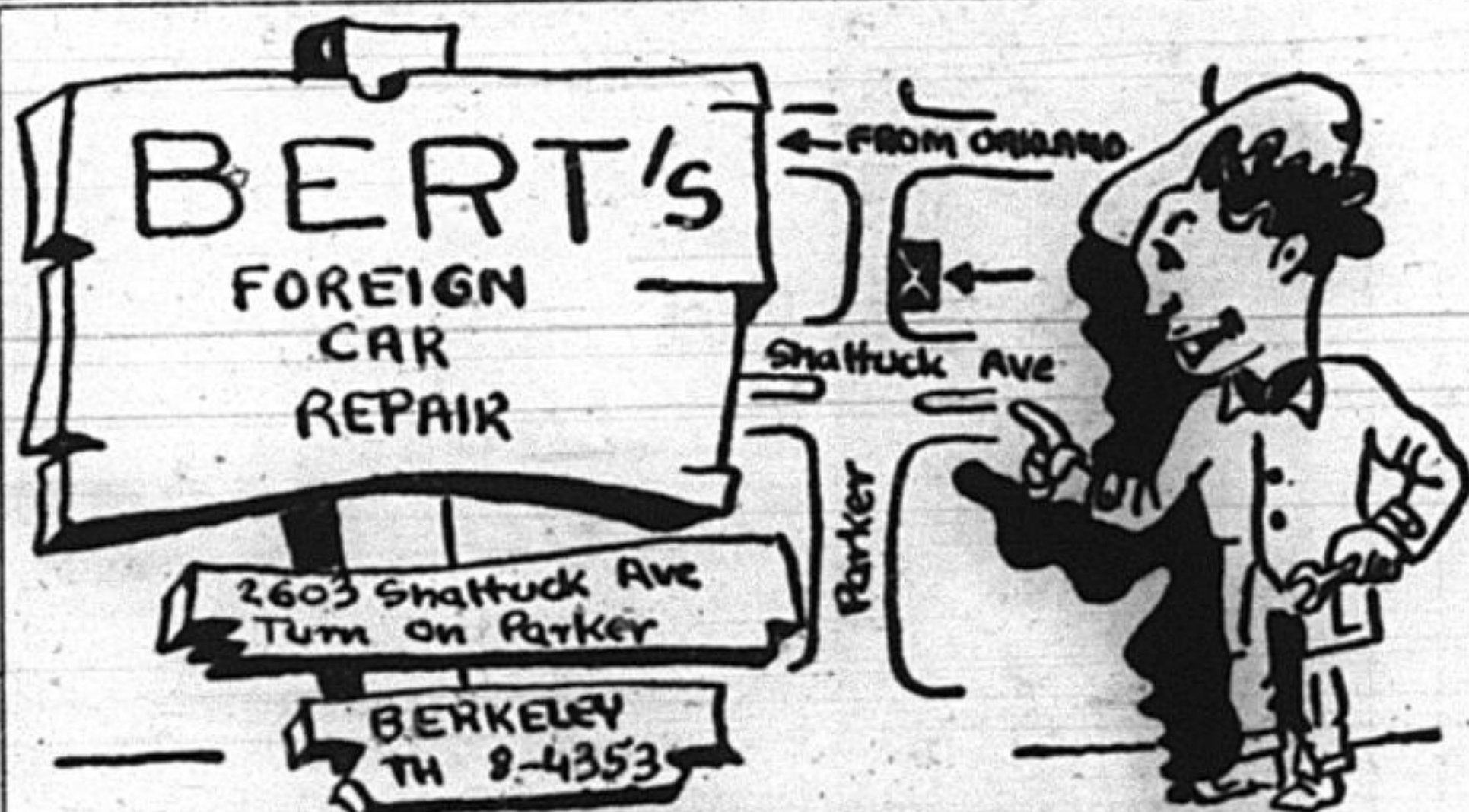
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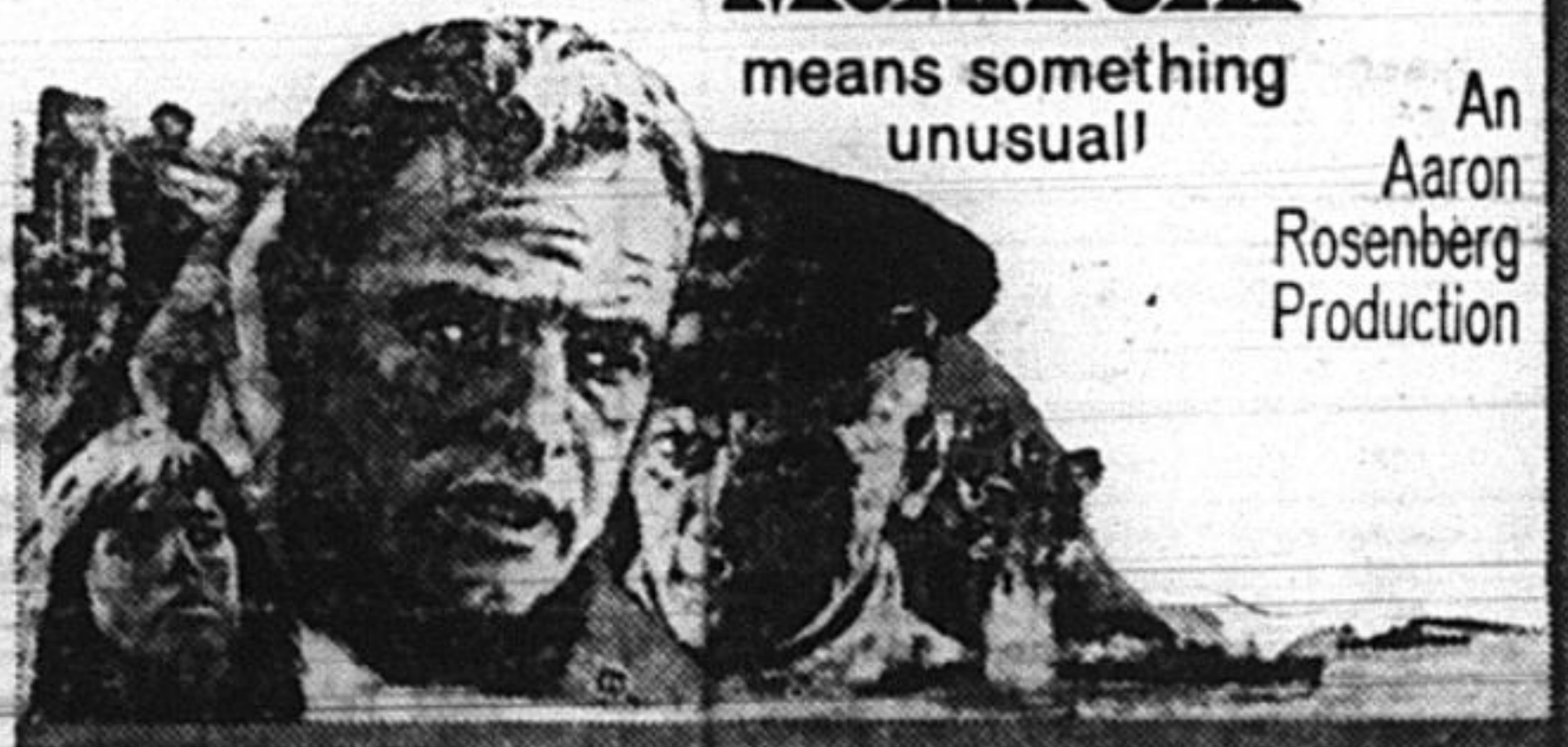
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Calendar
ART
"Art of the Northwest Coast,"
a large exhibition of Indian art
from the northern American and
Canadian Pacific coast, will be on

display through October 17 at the
Lowie Museum of Anthropology,
Kroeber Hall, open from 10 a.m.
to 6 p.m. daily.
DRAMA
"Ghosts," by Henrik Ibsen, a
University Theater Production di-
rected by Robert Goldsby. 8:15
p.m., Sept 7-11 and Sept. 14-18.
Burhas Studio Theater, Dwinelle
Hall. 50 cent service charge, seats
not reserved.
LECTURE
D. A. Hooijer, Curator of Fossil
Vertebrates at the Rijks museum
van Natuurlijke Historie, Leiden:
"Fossil Mammals and Zoogeograph-
ic Problems in the Indonesian
Area." 8:15 p.m. Wednesday,

Room 141 Earth Sciences Build-
ing.
SEMINAR
(Molecular Biology and Bio-
chemistry)—Dr. George Schapira,
Hopital des Enfants Malades,
Paris, France: "Hemoglobin Syn-
thesis Directed by a Soluble Frac-
tion from Reticulocytes upon
Heterospecific Ribosomes." 4 p.m.,
Friday, 22 Warren Hall. Tickets
necessary. Information at Com-
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Robert Taylor

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"A TASTE OF HONEY"
— and —
"THE LONELINESS OF THE LONG
DISTANCE RUNNER"
Tom Courtenay

STUDIO B —
Unusual Suspense—Comedy Combo
Jules Dassin's
"PHAEDRA"
Melina Mercouri, Anthony Perkins
— and —
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GUILD Telegraph & Haste
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Jeanne Moreau, Jean Paul Belmondo
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"A VERY SPECIAL FAVOR"
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— and —
"TOUCH OF MINK"
Cary Grant, Doris Day

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Thornwall 8-2038
Mark Twain's
"ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER"
— and —
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Carroll Baker
— and —
"WHY BOTHER TO KNOCK?"
Elke Sommer

ELMWOOD 2964 College
TH 8-0931
"THE YELLOW ROLL'S ROYCE"
Rex Harrison, Ingrid Bergman
Omar Sharif, Jeanne Moreau

ALBANY Solano at San Pablo
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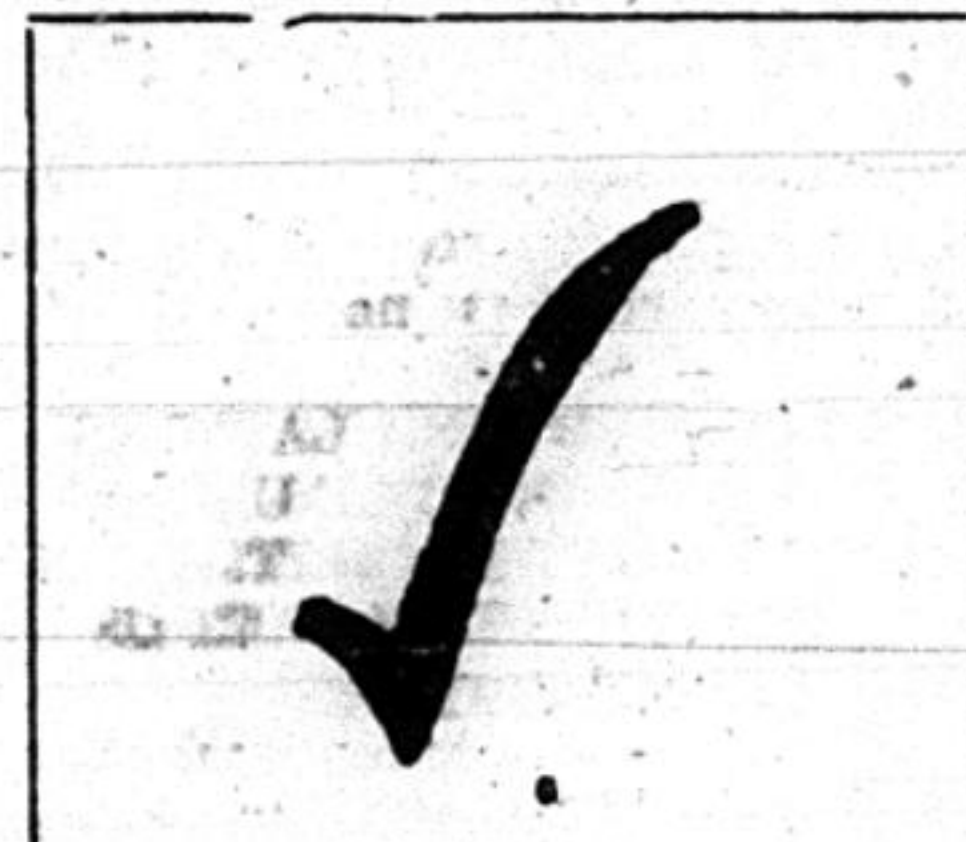
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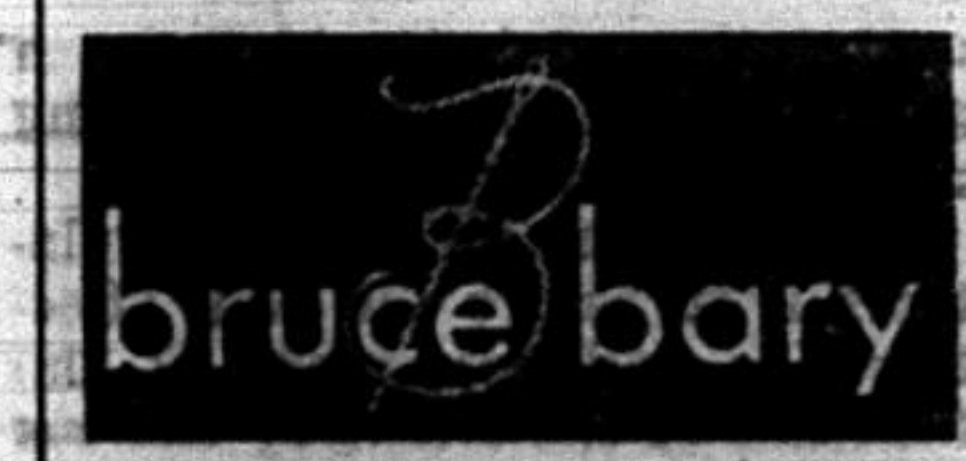
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Chancellor Releases New Interim Rules —

TO THE BERKELEY CAMPUS:

On July 1, 1965, new Universitywide policies regulating student conduct and student organizations became effective. These policies, which were reported in the Daily Californian on June 22 and published in the University Bulletin on June 29, require Chancellors "... to establish and issue implementing campus regulations which reflect campus conditions ..." and to "... consult with student and faculty in the development and review of student regulations." This process was effectively begun on the Berkeley campus by Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson. With this announcement of proposed rules and request for your comments, I am taking the first of three steps needed to complete it.

In this first step I am indebted to the Emergency Executive Committee of the Academic Senate, and to the students and faculty members who worked this summer with Dean Williams, for their assistance, and to the many people who contributed to the record of last year's debate over rules. If there are errors in this draft, it is not for lack of useful, individual student and faculty opinion and memoranda about rules and the development and review of student regulations.

Although we have had the benefit of this extensive record, we now need your comments on these proposed regulations. With the benefit of your comments, I can complete the next step: publication on September 16 of provisional rules designed to assure orderly operation of our campus. These will remain in effect until I can work with all interested campus groups to take the final step to permanent rules. During this period the Chancellor's office will seek to establish institutions for formal student consultations in rule-making, and student participation in grievance handling—institutions we do not yet have.

Our students now play an important role in the administration of discipline. Through their judicial committees, students hear and recommend disposition in the overwhelming majority of all discipline cases on the Berkeley campus. I am certain that the best interests of the whole University community will be further served when we build lasting institutions through which students regularly play a role in developing and reviewing the policies covered by regulations like these. In my statement accompanying the provisional rules on September 16 I will elaborate on my plan to work toward that end.

These drafts are separated into four heading for reasons of convenience: rules concerning registration of student organizations, use of University facilities, time, place, and manner of public expression, and procedural fairness. Rules on use of University facilities deal with the general problem of the limitations and reciprocal obligations involved in obtaining the advantages and benefits of the University's resources in carrying on extracurricular ac-

tivities. The rules on time, place and manner deal with a distinguishable problem: trying to strike a balance between conflicting authorized uses of the University's facilities, to prevent people from intruding on each other's interests.

Since I am seeking the assistance of your views on these proposed rules, I will wait until my September 16 statement to express my own views on some of the difficult substantive issues where opinion is divided.

My views on the nature of the activity we are regulating, and on the administration of our regulations can be briefly put. Our assumption in drafting these regulations is that in general the conduct regulated is useful and educational, but is subsidiary to the University's primary functions of teaching and research. I am committed to freedom and to orderly processes for the settlement of disputes. The spirit in which these regulations will be administered and enforced will reflect these commitments. Administration and enforcement will be reasonable and non-legalistic; it will be assumed that the usual means of effecting restraints can be through conciliation or on-the-spot or future adjustments in conduct, rather than disciplinary action. I think it is clear to everyone who has concerned himself with rule-making that just as we cannot function without rules, so too we cannot anticipate all problems. Despite the length of these proposed regulations we are not proposing a criminal code, but rather are seeking a workable set of regulations designed to facilitate sincere attempts to reach agreement.

It is clear that we need to proceed with trust, with a sense of community, and in recognition of the high importance of academic self-government. I hope the proposals that we submit today and my plans for new institutions of consultation and communication will foster the trust and sense of community which again seem evident here at Berkeley. In my view these proposals offer a good beginning. Together with the Universitywide policies of the Regents and the President, which these regulations implement, they help to establish creative and orderly conditions for free expression. They reflect in considerable measure the serious, articulated experience of our entire community over a maturing period of time, and I have no hesitation in commending them to you. I look forward to your comments.

Roger W. Heyns
Chancellor

PROPOSED REGULATIONS CONCERNING THE REGISTRATION OF STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS ON THE BERKELEY CAMPUS

1. Scope and Purpose

These regulations implement Section II, C of the Universitywide Policies Relating to Student Conduct and Student Organization, Use of University Facilities and Non-discrimination, issued by the President effective July 1, 1965, and are subject to the definitions and provisions of the Universitywide Policies. The organization and activities of registered student organizations are regulated in a number of respects by provisions of the Universitywide Policies that require no specific implementation in these regulations and are not repeated herein.

The purposes of these regulations are to promote the opportunities and advantages of association among students within the intellectual environment of the University and to assure that these benefits of the University will not be used in ways interfering with its educational responsibilities.

2. Registration of Student Organizations

a) An organization meeting the

requirements of the Universitywide Policies may be registered upon filing with the appropriate office of the University:

i. At the time of registration, the name of the organization, a statement of its purposes, its requirements for membership (including fees), the method of selecting officers, and a copy of its constitution and bylaws, if it has them;

ii. At the time of registration and at the beginning of each semester thereafter, a list of its current officers, the name of its University advisor, if any, and a statement that its active membership is limited to students and academic and administrative staff of the University;

iii. When they occur, amendments to any of the above.

b) The appropriate office of the University for filing is:

i. The Dean of Students, or
ii. Any college, school, or department, which agrees to act as the registering office, from which the organization draws the major portion of its members, and which will ordinarily be the only unit of the University significantly affected by the activities of the organization. Units of the University registering organizations should notify the Dean of Students when organizations are registered.

c) A registered student organization may have among its purposes any non-commercial purpose, including religious purposes.

3. Advisors to Organizations

Registered student organizations are urged to have a University advisor to provide continuity in programming and to assist the organization in operating in a manner which is consistent with the purposes of the University. The advisor, to be chosen by the organization, should be a member of the faculty, a senior member of the administrative staff, or an individual approved by the Dean of Students or the unit of the University with which the organization is registered.

4. Use of University Name

Only an organization which is sponsored by the University or a unit of the University or by the ASUC may use the name of the University or abbreviations thereof as a part of its own name. A registered student organization may not use the name of the University or abbreviations thereof as part of its own name. Other terms, such as "campus" and "Berkeley campus," may be used by a registered student organization as part of its name.

PROPOSED REGULATIONS CONCERNING THE USE OF UNIVERSITY FACILITIES ON THE BERKELEY CAMPUS

1. Scope and Purpose

These regulations implement Sections II, C, e and III, A of the Universitywide Policies Relating to Student Conduct and Student Organizations, Use of University Facilities and Non-discrimination, issued by the President effective July 1, 1965, and are subject to the definitions and provisions of the Universitywide Policies. For the most part, these regulations authorize use of University facilities and establish procedures for authorized uses. The rights, obligations, and liabilities of authorized users and of other persons seeking to use the Berkeley campus are governed also by provisions of the Universitywide Policies and of state and federal law which do not require specific implementation in these regulations and are not enumerated herein. These regulations do not affect cooperative relationships with governmental agencies concerning use of University facilities.

The purpose of these regulations is to assure the full, effective use and enjoyment of the facilities of the Berkeley campus as an educational institution. Orderly procedures are necessary to promote the use of facilities by students and University person-

nel, to conserve and protect facilities for educational use, and to prevent interference with University functions.

2. Reservation of Facilities for Meetings or Other Events

a) Available University facilities may be used and may be reserved in advance for meetings and other events by:

i. Registered student organizations, for events related to the purposes of the organization;

ii. Members of the teaching staff and administration, for events related to the performance of their duties;

iii. Organizations of University employees, for events related to the purposes of the organization;

iv. The ASUC and its agencies, official alumni and similar University related organizations, and colleges, schools, departments and other units of the University, for events related to their purposes;

v. Groups of ten or more students for events related to their activities as students. These groups may not invite non-University persons to address or perform at events, nor may they reserve voice amplification equipment.

b) Registered student organizations, groups of ten or more students, members of the teaching staff and administration, and organizations of University employees should make reservations for facilities on forms provided for that purpose. The form will show the applicant's name and status in the University, the general nature of the event, its date and time, the facility requested, the names (if required under section 6 below) of non-University persons invited to speak or perform, and any special arrangements needed. Reservations should be made a reasonable time in advance of the event, preferably at least 48 hours, to permit scheduling to be arranged. Reservations will be granted in the order of application, unless considerations of format, room size, equitable distribution of special facilities, or the like require adjustments. Reservations should be made through the Dean of Students, except for the following facilities:

Facility

Alumni House

Cafeteria and Dining Commons

Rooms in Student Union complex, Lower Student Union Plaza, and Senior Men's Hall

Strawberry Canyon Recreational Area; Haas Clubhouse, pool and picnic area

Tennis courts and Athletic Fields

University Rooms and Auditoriums, Greek Theatre, Harmon Gymnasium, Hearst Gymnasium

Where to Make Reservations

Alumni House

Food Service Manager,

111 Dining Commons

Reservation Service,

200 Eshleman Hall

Strawberry Canyon Recreational Area Office

Chairman, Department of Physical Education, 103 Harmon Gymnasium

Office of the Registrar, 120

Sproul Hall

In addition, certain buildings, indoor areas, or outdoor areas of the campus are physically situated in such a way that activities occurring there ordinarily significantly affect only one college, school, or department. Areas so associated with a particular unit of the University will be identified by agreement between that unit and the Chancellor at the request of such unit. With respect to any building or area so identified, the Chancellor may delegate to the appropriate unit of the University authority to make rules consistent with these regulations. Facilities so identified should be reserved through the appropriate unit of the University.

c) Procedures for reserving facilities in open discussion areas are established in Regulations Concerning the Time, Place and Manner of Public Expression on

the Berkeley Campus.

d) The ASUC and its agencies, official alumni and similar University-related organizations, and colleges, schools, departments, and other units of the University should make reservations in accordance with procedures now in use.

3. Charges for the Use of Facilities

a) The University may make reasonable charges to registered student organizations, groups of ten or more students, members of the teaching staff or administration, and organizations of University employees, based on the cost to the University for:

i. Special arrangements needed by the user of the facility which impose identifiable costs on the University, and

ii. Identifiable increments to the University's operating or overhead expense imposed by the use of the facility. The University may make reasonable charges against registered student organizations for the rental of its facilities for events open to the public and for which admission is charged or at which donations are solicited.

b) Arrangements concerning charges, if any, should be initiated between the unit of the University through which the facility is reserved and the person, group, or organization making the reservation.

c) Records of all such arrangements, showing the events for which charges were made, against whom, and the amount and basis of the charges, will be public.

d) Charges, if any, for the use of University facilities by the ASUC and its agencies, official alumni and similar University-related organizations, and colleges, schools, departments and other units of the University will be made in accordance with procedures now in use.

4. Fund Raising on the Campus by Registered Student Organizations

a) Subject to Regulations Concerning the Time, Place and Manner of Public Expression on the Berkeley Campus, a registered student organization may sell materials clearly related to the purpose of the organization and may collect dues, initiation fees, donations, and admission charges at tables, in open discussion areas and at meetings, and may solicit funds in announcements, posters and hand bills.

b) A registered student organization using the campus to raise funds must file with the unit of the University with which it is registered, at the end of each semester, a simple statement showing the means by which funds were raised on the campus and the principal uses for which the funds have been or will be spent, and the amounts thereof. The University will receive this information in confidence and use it for the sole purpose of assuring that funds raised through use of campus facilities are used for the general purpose of the organization and for any related specific purpose for which they were raised.

5. Fund Raising on the Campus by Other Organizations

a) The ASUC and its agencies, official alumni and similar University-related organizations, and colleges, schools, departments and other units of the University may use campus facilities for fund raising in accordance with procedures now in use.

b) In recognition of the University's obligations as a major employer in the community and to the promotion of education, the Chancellor will approve a limited number of fund-raising programs by charitable organizations and public service agencies.

c) Except as provided in these regulations, fund raising on the Berkeley campus is prohibited.

6. Invitations to Non-University Speakers to Use University



Chancellor Heyns

Student Comment Awaited by Administration

Facilities

a) A registered student organization inviting a non-University person to address or perform at a meeting or other event on the campus must give notice of the name of the invited person to the Dean of Students or other unit of the University having authority to make rules for the facility to be used. The notice must be made a reasonable time, preferably at least 48 hours, before the meeting or event is to occur. The notice should ordinarily be given at the time the facility is reserved.

b) In accordance with the traditions of a University community, audiences should be allowed to ask questions of speakers unless considerations of time limitations, form, or the like indicate otherwise.

c) If the Chancellor finds a reasonable likelihood that good order will not be maintained at a meeting to be addressed by a non-University person invited by a registered student organization, he may require that the meeting be chaired by a member of the teaching staff or administration. In such instances the University will assist the organization in securing a chairman.

PROPOSED REGULATIONS CONCERNING THE TIME, PLACE AND MANNER OF PUBLIC EXPRESSION ON THE BERKELEY CAMPUS

1. Scope and Purpose

These regulations implement Section II, B, b of the University-wide Policies Relating to Student Conduct and Student Organizations, Use of University Facilities and Non-discrimination issued by the President effective July 1, 1965, and are subject to the definitions and requirements of the University-wide Policies. Other sections of the University-wide Policies and state and federal laws that may protect or regulate matters of public expression on the Berkeley campus must be observed, but they require no specific implementation in these regulations and are not enumerated herein.

The purposes of these regulations are to assure the right of free expression and advocacy, to minimize conflict between the form of exercise of that right and the rights of others in the effective use of University facilities, and to minimize possible interference with the University's responsibilities as an educational institution.

2. Outdoor Meetings and Other Events

a) Students and University personnel may gather at reasonable places and times on the campus consistent with the orderly conduct of University affairs and the free flow of traffic. Interference with the entrances to buildings, disturbances of offices, classes and study facilities, and harm to property is prohibited.

b) The Lower Student Union Plaza, the Upper Student Union Plaza, the Wheeler Oak area, and the North Gate are available as open discussion areas.

c) Voice amplification will be permitted in the Lower Student Union Plaza at any time and from the Sproul Hall steps in the Upper Student Union Plaza between 12 noon and 1 p.m. and between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Voice amplification equipment will be provided by the University, upon request and without charge, and no other voice amplification equipment may be used. The Dean of Students may arrange for voice amplification at other places or times on the campus if unusual circumstances require it to implement the purposes of these regulations. The volume and direction of voice amplification will be adjusted to reach no further than the audience present.

3. Advance Reservations for Outdoor Meetings and Other Events

a) Space in open discussion areas may be reserved for meetings or other events by users

authorized under Regulations Concerning Use of Facilities on the Berkeley Campus. Other outdoor areas may be reserved if circumstances so require to implement the purposes of these regulations. Voice amplification equipment must be reserved in advance. Reservations should be made through the Dean of Students.

b) Reservation for particular spaces or equipment will be made in the order of application.

c) In order to accommodate the rights of individuals and small groups to engage effectively in public expression and advocacy in the Upper Student Union Plaza, no applicant may reserve voice amplification equipment in the Plaza more than once in any week.

d) Reservations should be made on forms provided by the Dean of Students. The form will show the applicant's name and status in the University, the general nature of the event, its date and time, the names (if required under Regulations Concerning Use of Facilities on the Berkeley Campus) of non-University persons invited to speak or perform, and any special arrangements needed. Reservations should be made a reasonable time, normally not more than two weeks and preferably at least 48 hours, in advance of the event, to permit scheduling to be arranged.

4. Tables

a) Registered student organizations may maintain a table at a specific location mapped by the Dean of Students in each of the following areas:

- i. Either the Bancroft and Telegraph entrance, Sather Gate, the area east of the low concrete wall east of the Golden Bear Restaurant, or the fountain area;
- ii. Lower Student Union Plaza;
- iii. North Gate;
- iv. The Tolman Hall area; and
- v. Between Kroeber Hall and the Law Building.

Specific locations for tables are available on a daily first-come, first-served basis.

b) Tables should be manned at all times by students or University personnel. The name of the sponsoring organization must be displayed at each table.

c) Tables should be the approximate size of a standard card-table. Posters may be attached to the sides of tables but no poster or other structure should extend beyond the table or be erected above the top of the table.

d) Tables may be used to distribute free of charge and to exhibit non-commercial announcements, statements, and materials and for fund raising. Distributing, soliciting or selling by means of accosting individuals or by hawking or shouting is prohibited.

5. Posters, Notices, Handbills

a) University personnel, students, and registered student organizations may have non-commercial announcements posted on the University's general-purpose bulletin boards. Announcements to be posted should be brought to 201 Sproul Hall and will be posted by the University. Announcements should not exceed 11"x14" in size and will be removed at routine times. Announcements should indicate the name of the person or registered student organization on whose behalf the announcement is posted.

b) University personnel, students, and registered student organizations may exhibit portable non-commercial announcements or statements, of a size appropriate to standard portable easels, at the following locations:

- i. North Gate
- ii. Sather Gate
- iii. Moses Court
- iv. Engineering Quad
- v. Library Annex Plaza
- vi. Outside southeast entrance of Life Sciences Building
- vii. Lower Student Union Plaza

Exhibits should indicate the name of the sponsoring person or organization.

c) University personnel and

students may personally distribute free of charge non-commercial announcements, statements, or materials at any reasonable outdoor area on the campus consistent with the orderly conduct of University affairs, the free flow of traffic and persons, and the maintenance of University property. Efforts must be made to avoid litter. Distribution by means of accosting individuals or by hawking or shouting is prohibited. Announcements or statements should indicate the name of the distributing person or the registered student organization if any, on behalf of which the distribution is made.

d) Use of ASUC bulletin boards and kiosks will be in accordance with ASUC rules.

e) Except as permitted herein, no poster, handbill, or any other form of announcement or statement may be placed on, attached to, or written on any structure or natural feature of the campus such as the sides or doors of buildings, the surface of walkways or roads, Sather Gate, posts, waste receptacles, trees or stakes.

6. Decentralized Regulation by Particular Colleges, Schools and Departments

a) Certain buildings, indoor areas, and outdoor areas of the campus are physically situated in such a way that activities occurring there ordinarily significantly affect only one college, school, or department. Areas so associated with a particular unit of the University will be identified by agreement between that unit and the Chancellor at the request of such unit. With respect to any building or area so identified, the Chancellor may delegate to the appropriate unit of the University authority to make rules consistent with these regulations:

- i. Permitting advance reservation of outdoor space and permitting voice amplification in addition to that provided for under Section 2 above;
- ii. Permitting the maintenance of tables in addition to that provided for under Section 4 above;
- iii. Permitting the posting, exhibiting, and distributing of non-commercial announcements, statements, and materials in addition to that provided for under Section 5 above.

b) Use of department bulletin boards will be in accordance with rules issued by the department.

PROPOSED REGULATIONS CONCERNING PROCEDURAL FAIRNESS IN STUDENT DISCIPLINE CASES

1. Scope

These regulations implement Section II, E, a of the University-wide Policies Relating to Student Conduct and Student Organizations, Use of University Facilities and Non-discrimination, issued by the President effective July 1, 1965, and are subject to the definitions and provisions of the University-wide Policies. Except as otherwise specifically provided herein, these regulations do not affect any existing jurisdiction, power, or practice of University officials or student judicial or other disciplinary committees; nor do they affect any existing rights of appeal within the University. These regulations are designed to assure procedural fairness in student conduct cases and are not in derogation of rights assured by other University policies or by law.

2. Procedural Safeguards in All Cases

a) In any proceeding before any individual or committee authorized to impose in the first instance or to recommend disciplinary action of the types described in Appendix C to the University-wide Policies, or sanctions denying use of University facilities, the following procedural safeguards will apply:

- i. The student shall be given written notice of the charges against him.
- ii. The student is entitled to an impartial hearing.
- iii. He shall be told the evidence against him and the identity of its sources, and is entitled to present evidence in his own behalf.
- iv. He may be accompanied by an attorney or other advisor.
- v. No one will be required to give self-incriminating evidence.
- vi. An adequate summary of the proceedings will be kept.
- vii. The student will be informed of the recommendation.

b) If discipline more severe than that recommended by the individual or committee is finally

imposed, the Chancellor or other person imposing such final discipline will adequately familiarize himself with the record and evidence and will not consider new evidence unless its content and sources have been told the student.

3. Public Hearings

In any proceeding before the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct in which disciplinary action as severe as suspension may be imposed, or in any proceeding in which a sanction denying use of University facilities may be imposed, the student may request a public, adversary hearing. Upon such request, the case will be heard and recommendation made to the Chancellor by an impartial hearing officer selected by the Chancellor from a panel of members of the Academic Senate. The panel will be nominated annually by the Committee on Committees of the Berkeley Division and may be composed of ten or fewer members.

4. Interim Action

Pending final determination of cases in accordance with these regulations, the Chancellor may impose warning or interim suspension upon a student when circumstances warrant such action. The Chancellor will inform the student in writing of the reasons for the interim action.



Vice Chancellor Cheit

ASUC Gives \$400 To Sue University Regents

The ASUC has contributed \$400 to the cost of a civil suit against the Regents of the University in spite of a protest petition by 550 students. The Regents are being sued by four students involved last spring in the obscenity issue.

The \$400 was voted at the last meeting of the ASUC Senate in May after Nicholas Zvegintzov, Michael Klein, and David Bills, were suspended from the University and Art Goldberg was dismissed for "conduct unbecoming a student."

The four students had used "the word" over a microphone on the steps of Sproul Hall and had held signs with "the word" on them.

The four are suing on the grounds that the charge is "unconstitutionally vague."

Within a week of the Senate's decision to vote the money Sharon Mock, last year's ASUC second vice president, presented a petition, signed by two percent of the student body, that urged the Senate to reconsider its action.

According to the ASUC constitution, Article 3, section 5c, "upon the presentation to the President of a petition signed by at least one percent of the members of the Association requesting action upon any matter within the jurisdiction of the ASUC Senate, the Committee must consider and make disposition of the proposal within the next two meetings of the ASUC Senate."

Last year's ASUC President Charlie Powell stopped payment to the suspended students upon

receipt of the petition.

However, this year's president, Jerry Goldstein, sent the \$400 several weeks ago.

Goldstein said he felt Article 3, Section 5c "implied initiating new action." Goldstein was interviewed by telephone this week at the National Student Association Congress in Madison, Wisconsin.

Goldstein said he went to last year's Judicial Committee chairman, Floyd Hoffman, and asked him to issue an injunction if he felt the evidence required it.

Goldstein said he waited two or three weeks, but no injunction came, so he sent the money.

Miss Mock called Goldstein's action unconstitutional and added, "I was very disappointed in Jerry."

Miss Mock had gone to this semester's judicial committee with her petition and succeeded in getting an injunction to stop payment. But the injunction came too late.

The check was already in the mail.

Goldstein and Miss Mock are planning to debate the point before J-com early next semester for a declaratory judgment.

Goldstein said the fact that the suit is supported by the ASUC should not be construed as its "combatting the Regents."

"We may be upholding the Regents," he said. "If the suspension rulings are upheld 'the University has firm grounds to stand on.'"

At the May Senate meeting

Goldstein had argued against the \$400 donation, but voted for it after being convinced by Powell. Miss Mock abstained.

Help Program Undertaken Here

A Student Community Relations Board (SCRB) is being started this fall by the ASUC.

SCRB Chairman Roosevelt Williams said he is looking for students interested in helping set up the group. SCRB will do volunteer work in community agencies dealing mainly with the federal government's War on Poverty.

A meeting of all those interested in working on the program will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in Stevens Room of the Student Union.

Williams hopes to get the program going as soon as the fall semester begins. More information can be obtained from Williams at 845-9267.

Board Available

Board positions for men (food service work in exchange for meals) are now available. Some boarding houses and sororities have immediate openings. Positions available on both sides of campus. Contact Mrs. Gardner at Student Placement Center, South Hall Annex.

No End in Sight

The rules are good, perhaps the best they can be under the circumstances.

In implementing University President Clark Kerr's statewide regulations (which went into effect July 1), the rules include a number of advances in protecting the rights of students.

There are no rules restricting freedom of speech or advocacy.

Procedural safeguards in student discipline are extensive, but not extensive enough.

Kerr's regulations leave such safeguards to the Chancellor, and Chancellor Roger Heyns has provided many safeguards, most of them based on the mistakes and conflicts of last year.

While the new rules do not spell out precisely who will consider cases of student conduct, they do provide that the student is entitled to an impartial hearing before which he will be given written notice of the charges against him, at which he will be told of the evidence against him and its source, at which he may testify in his own behalf but will not be required to testify against himself, to which he may bring an attorney or other advisor, and after which he will be told the decision.

The statewide regulations have hampered any more liberal ideas Heyns might have had. No matter how safe the safeguards before an advisory committee or advisory hearing officer may be, the man making the decision, the Chancellor, need only "adequately familiarize himself with the record and evidence."

We would prefer the Chancellor "adequately familiarize himself with the record and evidence" and then advise the committee or hearing officer and enforce their decision.

But Kerr's regulations stipulate, "Each Chancellor may appoint such faculty, student or other advisory committees or individual advisors as he desires, but the final authority for administration of student discipline rests with the Chancellor, except that expulsion requires approval by the President."

Generally those hearing a student's case are better informed and better able to make the proper decision than he who simply reads their recommendations and an abbreviated copy of testimony.

We object to the provisional rule that allows the Chancellor final authority; we object to the University regulation which prompted the rule; and we object to the philosophy that has prompted the regulation—that final decisions must be kept out of the hands of faculty and students.

We also object to Heyns' three step procedure in creating final rules for the campus.

His first step was to create a provisional set of rules which he submitted today for comment and criticism. The second step will be to issue revised provisional rules September 16, based on the criticisms received. The third step is to develop "institutions for formal student consultation in rule-making and grievance handling" and with them produce a final set of rules.

But in the interim between steps two and three we will have to live under the provisional rules. We are given a few days to criticize before they take effect, but most of the fall students are out of the area and will not be back until the rules are in effect.

Having seen the proposed provisional rules, we do not disapprove of their being effected on the 16th. In fact, we would prefer such liberalized rules to the interim rules now in effect.

We do disapprove of having no course for criticism and change between the time the provisional rules are effected and the final rules are drafted. We have been under unchangeable interim rules since January. There is no end in sight. —Konstantin Berlaidt, Summer Editor

review

'Funny Thing' Isn't Funny

By ALISON SCHOENFELD

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum currently playing at Melodyland is not very funny. It is a collection of trite lines and triter situations which give Geoffrey Cambridge, who stars as Psuedolus, little opportunity to exercise his real skill as a comedian.

Cambridge undoubtedly does about everything possible with his role. He sings, he gyrates, he piroettes, he bellows, he leers, he dances but except for rare instances he was never really funny until he did a ten minute ad lib curtain call. Then he was great.

The play depends on every traditional laughgetting mechanism from nagging wife to the frustrated suitor, to the cringing husband.

In this case, the cringing husband was played by Allen Jenkins, and he did manage to be more than a prototype. In fact he was somewhat reminiscent of the a middleaged sewing machine salesman from Brooklyn, and such an image dressed in a toga is worth laughing at.

Marquita Moll who played his wife has a magnificent singing voice but is otherwise undistinguished.

The lovers are played by Jerry Wyatt and Renee Aubrey. They lacked sparkle. It is hard to tell whether they are capable of a good performance and were prevented by the play, or whether they really do not have ability.

The second act is easier to sit through than the first because it is mostly action and not dialogue. The pace really begins to pick up and the play ends in a frenzy. Most of the audience loved it.

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum opened Tuesday at the Berkeley Community Theatre and continues through September 12. It is the closing production of the 1965 Melodyland season.

NSA Focus Is Berkeley

By STEVE CORNET

MADISON, WISCONSIN — The National Student Association (NSA), currently meeting here, has been greatly concerned with the situation at Berkeley last fall and the current situation in Vietnam.

On Berkeley the congress has affirmed the right of a student community to take responsible action when all other forms of redress and grievances are closed or non-existent.

The members of the congress feel that most of the Free Speech Movement actions were legitimate because the lines of communication were closed to students. However, the congress did object to the surrounding of the police car in Sproul Hall Plaza on October 1 and 2.

A second Berkeley resolution (which has been passed by the liberal caucus, largest sub-group of the Congress, but has yet to be presented to the full Congress) gave a mandate to the staff of NSA to give positive assistance to any student movements whose aims are within the principles of the NSA. The importance of this motion is seen in the potential of the NSA, an organization which can create a lot of publicity, fund raisers, and so on, for a movement.

The liberal caucus also passed a third motion on Berkeley, an attempt to raise funds for bail for those students currently in jail, or about to go there, because of the sit-in at Berkeley. These funds are to be raised on a nation-wide basis.

The Vietnam debate was preceded by an address by Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

The Vice President said, "We should not dissent or protest without constructive proposals."

minority of one

War A Necessary Evil

Morris E. Hurley

There is abroad in our time only a spirit of contention, but a basic ignorance of history and human nature. The embodiment of these malevolent spirits is to be found today in the mob which marches under banners proclaiming "Make Love Not War" and "Stop The War Machine."

Not that warfare is preferable to love, or that militarism is other than Satanic in origin—only a perverted and inhuman mentality could take pleasure in suffering and death. The point is that war is sometimes a necessary evil. Liberty is worth fighting for.

The communist mass-murderers with whom we are dealing in Vietnam and elsewhere have the best of intentions. They desire nothing less than a utopia on earth. But their view of human nature as economically determined requires that blood flow in the streets before paradise is regained.

Seeking "peace," Lenin, Stalin, and Moa have slaughtered tens of millions. For "peace" in the vocabulary of Marxism means the termination of economic class-warfare through the liquidation of bourgeoisie which allegedly enslaves the proletariat. Thus the genocide of more than one-half of the population of the United States (the "middle-class") would, to their mind, constitute a giant step toward world peace. In fact, a man would be certain to win the Lenin Peace Prize for such an act.

The "liberation" of any country means, in their jargon, not the establishment of individual liberty but the "dictatorship of the proletariat," the death of all opponents of communism, and the totalitarian enforcement of a closed society.

When we see dovelike females, therefore, sitting behind the table of the Campus Women For Peace we ought to reflect for a moment upon the various interpretations given the word "peace." Things, the bard reminds us, are not always what they seem.

The writings of Lenin make clear that the world is not big enough for both a free-enterprising open society (capitalism) and totalitarian socialism (communism). There can never be a Russian or Chinese policy of "containment." The communist leaders can never be content merely to prevent the spread of liberty within their own territory because they believe that the "Revolution" will not be secure until it is unopposed. Thus, since 1922 no non-communist party, not matter how radical, has been permitted within the Soviet Union. Similarly there can be no ultimate compromise with the West. One of the world's two great systems must preside, said Lenin, at the funeral of the other.

Nor, declared Lenin, is any peace effort of any value unless it promotes revolution in non-communist countries. The triumph of communism is not only inevitable, but must be actively encouraged by all believers. The end justifies any means—deceit, murder, et al.—and only the future counts. With this view of life and meaning, Lenin and Stalin exterminated literally tens of millions of upper-class peasant farmers who had been infected with the "disease" of capitalism. They thought to do humanity a service. Men are better off dead, after all, than possessing their own land and hiring others to work.

It should not surprise us, then, to read Russian documents advocating "peaceful co-existence" in one paragraph and the destruction of the United States in another. Peaceful co-existence, we may recall, was Lenin's policy and meant communist victory without a war detrimental to Russia.

One such program was circulated last fall by the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party. It declared the determination of Russia to (1) "work for a policy of peaceful co-existence of states with different social systems" and (2) "develop class struggle in the United States by preparing a political army among the popular masses (Negroes, unemployed, peace groups)." American communist leaders were given instructions to take full advantage of "the favorable prospects in the U.S. for forming broad coalitions around the unemployed workers and Negroes, coalition including all prepared to fight for peace," in the preparation of this political army.

Now just try to imagine the screams of agony and warmongering which would arise from bleeding hearts all across America (and on the university campuses in particular) should our government ever have the audacity to suggest to the trampled Russian people that they seek freedom, let alone that it should give instruction to insurgent revolutionaries in that country. Just try to imagine. Yet there has not been one word of protest about Russian attempts to stir up revolution in our own.

Nobody wants thousands of Americans to die each year on the highways. But if the cars stopped, New York City would starve within days. Nobody wants to wage war in Vietnam. But if we stop, communist slaughter and tyranny will make meaningless the lives of millions more than they already have.

There is no choice for the moral American. We opposed the Nazi genocide of the Jewish race. Should we now abandon the defenseless masses of Southeast Asia to the war machines of Mao Tse-tung and Ho Chi Minh? No matter what our criticisms of President Johnson's direction of the war in Vietnam (and I personally have a good many of them), the issue is clear: the war must be won. For the gory claws of Moscow and Peking have long since made the Nazi blood baths seem as fresh as water.

review

Beatles Not Great Comedians

By JOHN O'BRIEN

"Help" features the Beatles in a wild chase story from England to Switzerland to the Bahamas. Ringo has a huge ruby ring, a gift from a fan. But the ring actually belongs to a Far Eastern cult which specializes in human sacrifice.

Anyone who wears the ring must be killed.

The cultists get up an expeditionary force including a cantankerous priest, a pretty priestess and a lot of bumbling laymen. They pursue the boys around Europe and the Caribbean trying to steal the ring, but all their audacious schemes are foiled.

A pair of mad scientists enter the chase, when Ringo tries to

have the unlucky ring electronically removed. The scientists can't get the blasted thing off and one of them takes a diabolical interest in the stone, instead, and pursues the drummer with saw and scaple.

The hunters and the hunted finally converge on the Bahamas. Here, the nasties are vanquished and the Beatles fade out with the title song.

The film moves fast, with quick cutting, acrobatic camera angles and prismatic color tricks. The scene switches location with the rapidity of a Bond film. The gags come on with equal speed and most of the pantomime skits are genuinely funny. They depend on

(Continued on page 10)

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

KONSTANTIN BERLANDT
Editor

CHRIS SHORES
Business Manager

Staff members: Alison Schoenfeld, John F. Oppedahl.

Motorcycle Parking Cheaper

Parking fee lots are going up again, but more are coming down. The Student Union garage is going up five cents an hour for autos and down five cents an hour for motorcycles.

Clifford W. Smith, Sr., manager of parking operations, said, "Actually, (last month) we were getting 20 cents for two units, (10 cents an hour for both autos and cycles); now it's still 20 cents for two units—autos 15 cents, motorcycles five cents."

As a random check we called the garage on the last day of August to find out how many cycles were parked there.

"None," said Ted Morgan, parking lot assistant for the last year.

Morgan added there were usually "perhaps two or three." But, he said, this is summer session.

How many were there during the year, usually?

"Not many more," he said.

With the price change, though, it will worthwhile for cyclists to park their machines in the garage because of the number of bikes stripped, Morgan said.

The new rates took effect Wednesday.

We phoned down again yesterday. Morgan said there was one.

Smith explained the garage had been operating at a loss since it was built. "We had to borrow money to install that garage," he said.

Smith admitted they parked more autos than motorcycles, so "we'll come pretty close to meeting the debt and service payments."

He added that prices were coming down in three other fee lots.

All other University fee lots went up to 50 cents last fall. Now the farthest three will return to 25 cents.

"We were coming out ahead money-wise but behind service-wise," Smith said. "If prime location is not your dish of tea, then you can pay less and walk so that you will have a choice in your own mind."

The three reduced lots will be that between units one and two,

that on the upper rim way of the stadium, and a new structure on the north side of campus.

Smith admitted with the reduced rates they might even be making more money because, "the facilities were not being completely utilized."

"We were not fulfilling our full responsibility to our commuting

(Continued on page 12)



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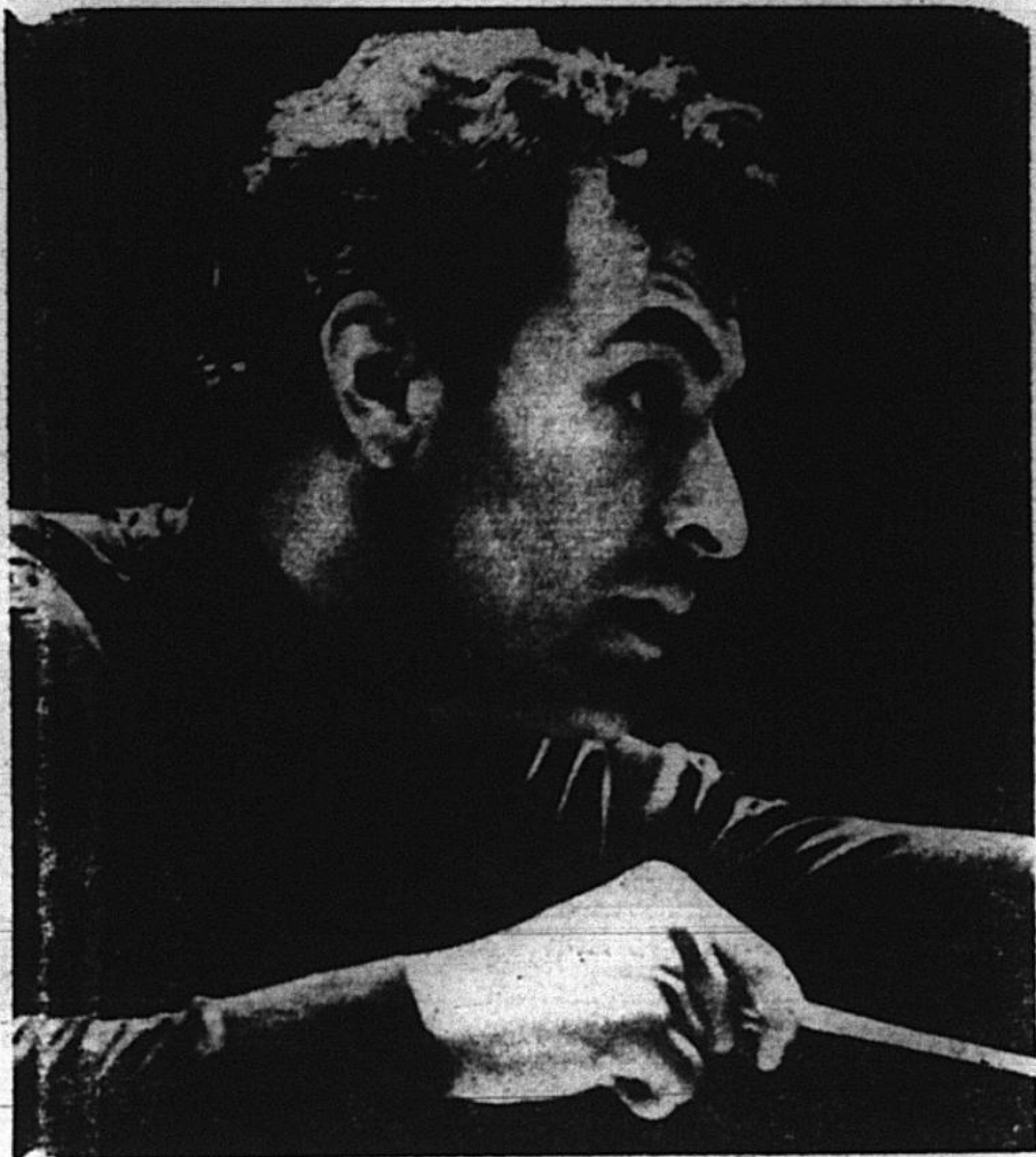
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(TEAR OUT THIS AD)



GUEST CONDUCTOR—Zubin Mehta who will appear with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra at Harmon Gymnasium in November was in San Francisco this week to announce details of his northern California tour.

Reasons for Frosh Drop

(Continued from page 1)
sorority representative to the ASUC, said that this reflects a steady trend over the past few years.

The reduction has been about the same each year from the year before, she said. "I don't think it is any more than any other year."

"It has something to do with the way the University is changing," she said. "In Santa Barbara the number of rushees is rising. They have more than they have room for in the houses."

Marilyn Allen, president of the Panhellenic Executive Board, said one possible reason for decline is that the enrollment of women has gone down at the Berkeley campus. Also, she said, the number of sorority rushees generally goes down in the Fall and rises in the Spring.

Cal Prep has only about 480 applicants this year out of an expected enrollment of 770. Jay Jacobus, Cal Prep chairman, said that two of the four residence halls slated for Cal Prep's use will be only a quarter filled.

He gave several possible reasons for the lack of interest in Cal Prep. One was the fact that his office did not receive the list of entering freshmen until almost the middle of June.

As a result the mailing for Cal Prep did not go out to prospective applicants until June 14—some time after the usual mailing date. He also said mail registration kept many students away from the campus who would otherwise have participated in Cal Prep.

The Free Speech Movement came in for a share of the blame too. Jacobus said that many of the students at Berkeley "may not be cut from the same mold, shall we say" as formerly and, thus are not as interested in ASUC activities as in other things on campus.

Also, due partly to FSM, he said, many of the students who would ordinarily have come here have gone to Davis or Santa Barbara where there is more "rah, rah spirit."

A check of the dorm situation revealed that there is also a marked decline in applications. Figures supplied by Ruth Donnelly, Housing Services Supervisor, show that the 1964 waiting list had 778 men and 299 women.

This year's dorm waiting list has only 19 men and no women. The reduction in male applicants is eased by the fact that Mitchell and Peixotto halls have been converted from women's to men's residences this year.

This absorbed 117 men who were formerly on the waiting list

but increased by this same figure the number of women who are usually on the waiting list.

Mrs. Donnelly said the housing service has over-assigned eight people to each of the six residences operated by the Housing Service. This accounts for only 48 people from the waiting list, however.

She attributed the lack of dorm applicants partially to the state-wide voluntary redirection plan and to mail registration. She said another major factor could be the introduction of one-year contracts this year for dorm residents.

But, Margaret Dewell, assistant housing services supervisor, emphasized that there could be other factors of which they were unaware. "We won't know," she said, "until we do our survey and get registration figures."

Sorority rushing is the process of rushing, pledging and eventual initiation into twenty-one national sororities on the Berkeley campus. They comprise the College Panhellenic Association and provide for their members both a residence and association of women students with similar interests.

Cal Prep is a two-day program conducted in the college residence halls to aid Freshman students in adjusting to University life and to provide them with a chance to get to know faculty members and their fellow Freshmen better.

Jokes Are Threadbare

(Continued from page 8)

elaborate sets and wacky gadgets, but the Beatles never get lost in the machinery.

The jokes are a different story. They are thread-bare (George finding a small card in his soup; Ringo: "It's a season ticket, what do you think it was?") and delivered with no real flair. The Beatles are hardly actors and their Liverpool dialect makes them unintelligible half the time.

The quick pacing and elaborate sets gloss over their dramatic liabilities, but for all its color the film never get far beyond enlightened hero worship.

The Beatles are reportedly trying to become a kind of Marx Brothers comedy team, but if they hope to outlive their momentary charisma as teen idols, they'll need something more than "Help" offers. A Beatle has to do more than run in circles if it hopes to leave the flea circus.

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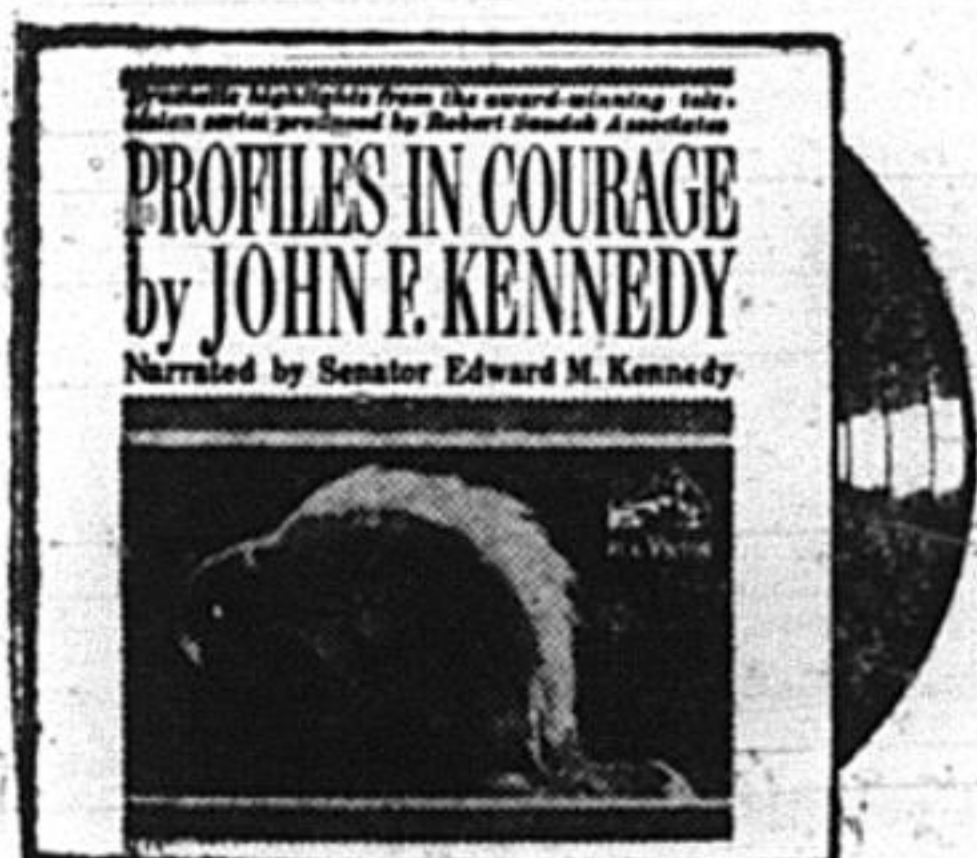
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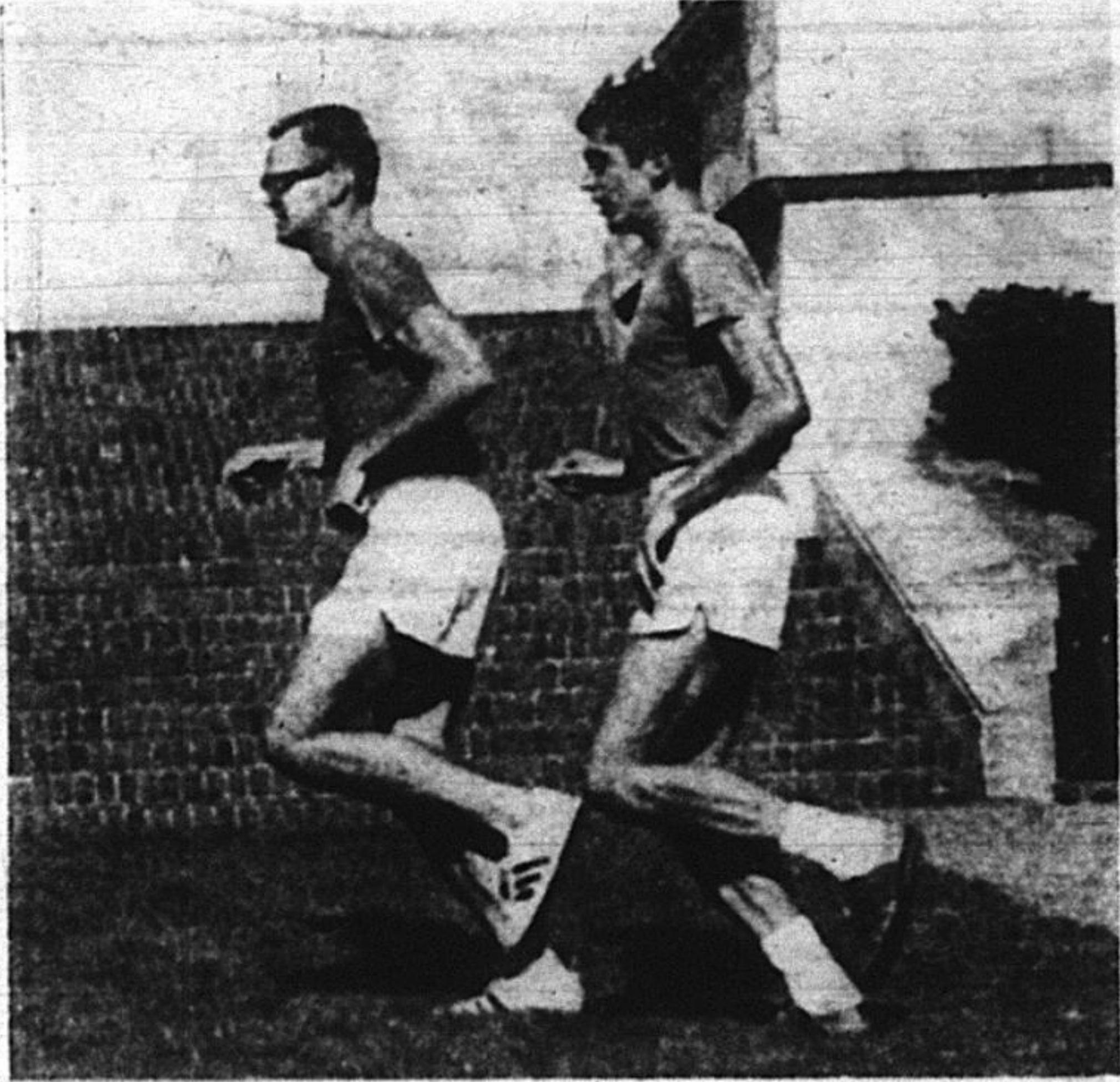
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—Photo by John F. Oppedahl
GETTING IN SHAPE—Doug Rustad and Richard Delgado take a practice run on the campus as they get in shape for their protest run across the country. They are running to protest American policy in Vietnam.

Students Plan Protest Run

A group of U.C. students led by a conscientious objector will run across the country this fall to dramatize their opposition to U.S. foreign policy.

Richard Delgado, graduate in philosophy who recently left the Marine Corps, says the trip will take about six weeks.

Unless — more volunteers join the run. As it is now Delgado and three other students are planning on leaving late in September from Berkeley.

Delgado chose to protest by running across the country because he feels that many of the violent protests now being carried on are "damaging to our free political institutions." Delgado intends to make "use of these institutions and not to destroy them."

Delgado says he would like to see the United States take the lead in working toward a world without war. He says the United States is not doing this now.

"We want the United States to solve these problems in ways other than by recourse to military might."

Delgado is looking for more volunteers for the run. Each man will run for five miles at a time. Then he will get into the car which will accompany the group, and another runner will emerge.

Delgado hopes to get three more people and thus cut the total crossing time down to about three weeks.

Delgado has been active here in protesting American military policy in Vietnam, but he also opposes the actions of the Vietnam Day Committee.

Delgado and two others attempted to protect the door of Congressman Cohelan's office two weeks ago when the VDC attached a list of grievances to it after a mass demonstration in Oakland.


Delgado said he took this action because he and those with him believe that an attitude of "personal harassment and hostility towards those with whom we disagree is not conducive to productive discussion of these differences."

Delgado says he doesn't know what the runners will do when they get to Washington. He said

they might try to visit the White House. He urges all young men to join in his gesture for peace. Call TH 9-2797.

Films Continue

The Slate Film Series continues tonight in 155 Dwinelle with a repeat program of avant-garde films from Czechoslovakia. Three prize-winning films from three young directors will be shown: "Transport from Paradise," "The Ceiling," and "Josef Kilian." The films begin at 8 p.m.; admission is 75 cents.



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100 Professors Provide Surety

(Continued from page 1)
Monday night.
Then on Wednesday, FSM's lawyers went to court to submit the new forms but the judge reportedly told Duga that the D.A. had a bad back and couldn't make it to court.

So now the attempt to post surety will have to wait for the nearest court date, Sept. 10, the first day sentencing starts again.

If the surety method falls through, the defense fund says it will "probably" be able to find enough money to pay for bail for those appealing their convictions.

"But we sure hate to lose the money," says a spokesman.

Monday, letters will be sent to the professors who have volunteered to post surety.

The letters list the names of those who are yet to be sentenced. Two sureties are needed per appeal and those who get letters will pick whom they will speak for.

The "surety" method was the original way of posting bail, says FSM lawyer Duga.

"If you didn't have the money yourself you could bring in two people of good standing in the community to make sure you'd show up in court."

"But that practice is so little used today that I didn't even know of that part of the penal

code," says Duga.
Duga says the original plan to get back some of the money from the bail bondsman fell through because the district attorney's office "pressured" the bondsman.
"It's my understanding Dutton objects to the use of the sureties," says Duga.

Duga says the D.A. is reportedly planning a "long cross examination" when the matter gets before a judge.

"But I can't see what he can cross examine about, though—the net worth of the professors?"

FSM Defense has recently staged benefits in the Bay Area to raise money.

But the \$18,000 dollars raised so far have gone to pay off bail

bonds for the over 500 who have already been sentenced and are appealing their conviction.

Last Edition

This is the last summer edition of The Daily Californian. Regular daily editions will start on Wednesday, September 15.

Parking Charges Change

(Continued from page 9)

student or small salaried employee," he said.

The plan for differences in parking rates still has to be approved by the business manager. "The Chancellor is in on this," Smith said. "Theoretically the Regents are supposed to approve any change in accordance with the indeture."

But, he said, "Nearly all good ideas are generally approved." He expects this plan to be

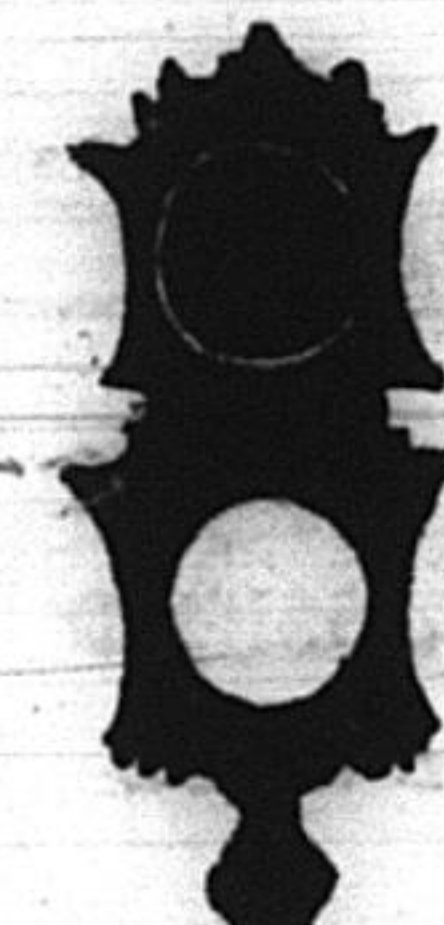


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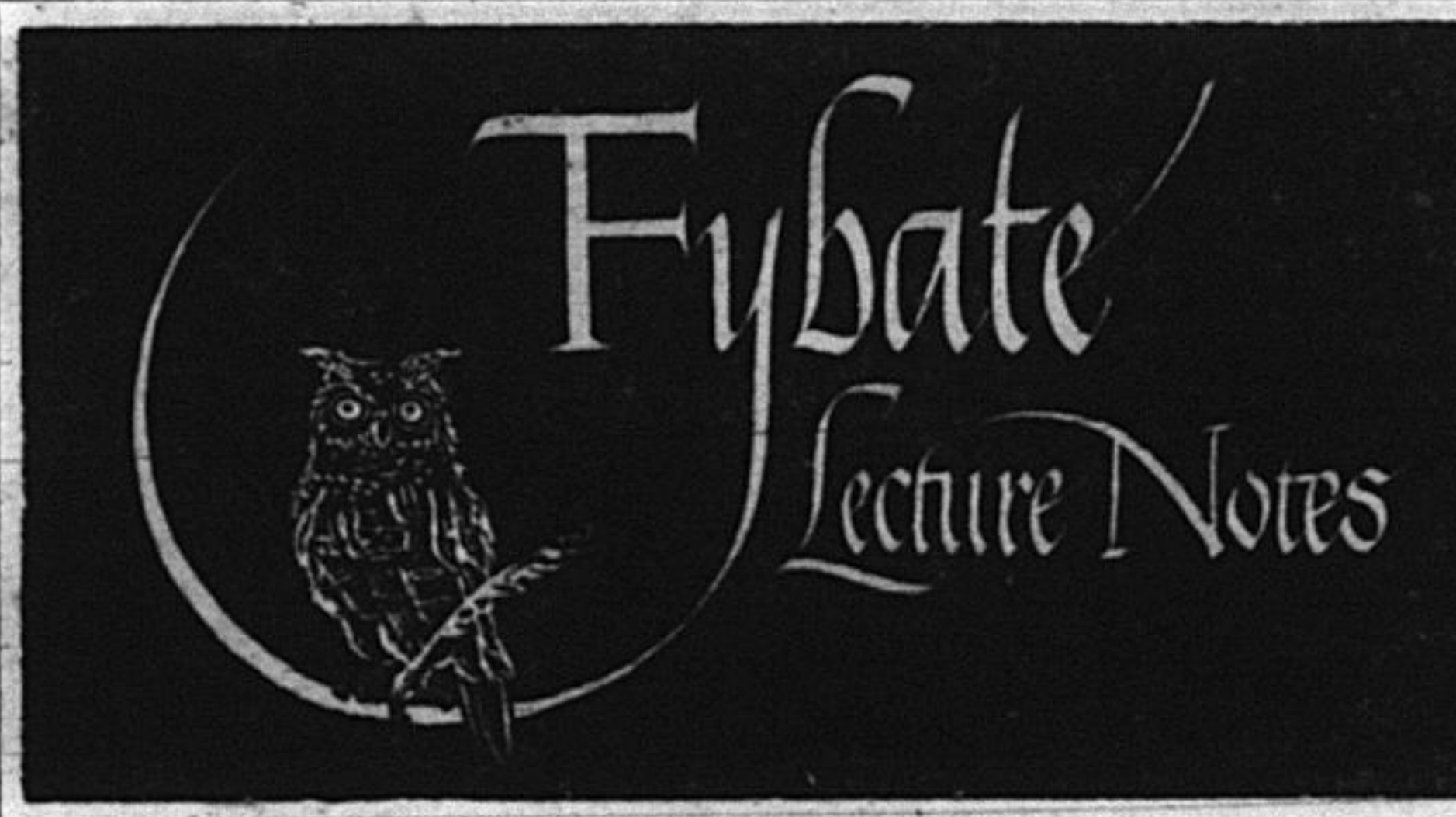
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