

Heyns Speaks Today



—Photo by RICHARD VAUBEL
SPEAKING TODAY . . . Chancellor Roger W. Heyns will give his welcoming address to the campus at 11 a.m. today in the Greek Theatre. All 11 a.m. classes are cancelled. (Heyns is pictured speaking last Saturday at the dedication of Eshleman Hall.)

ASUC Senate To Study Store

By TOM COLLINS

A "Special Committee on the Store" was established last night at the ASUC Senate's first meeting in its new Senate Chamber. The Committee is to introduce legislation within three weeks on conversion of the ASUC store to a co-op or discount store.

The Committee is to make a detailed study of such stores on other campuses, and a detailed financial study of proposed plans. Next week a preliminary report on various possibilities for the store will be submitted to the Senate.

In other action, election-filing was announced for the period of Sept. 23-29. The election primary Oct. 7 and 8, and the run-off Oct. 11 and 12 will be for freshman class officers, and the positions of representative-at-large and fraternity representatives.

These positions are being vacated by former Head Yell Leader Jamie Sutton, and Bruce Roberts of Phi Kappa Sigma. Neither was available for comment last night. Filing for the offices is on the

third floor of Eshleman Hall, the new Student Office Building, in the Functional Service Board Office. Campaigning will begin Sept. 30 and run until the end of elections.

Two other positions will be filled by appointment because of the length of term of office remaining. Rep-at-large Tom Meyer resigned because of his acceptance at Hastings School of Law in San Francisco. Commuter-Independent Rep Marston Schultz resigned for academic reasons.

Slate Senator Brian Turner introduced a motion to provide "that the ASUC donate \$5,000 to the Free Speech Defense Fund."

He explained later that he hoped the proposal would come out of committee in a greatly amended form. He said a plan "to provide bail without it costing us anything" was also being planned.

One of Slate's announced objectives this year is to provide a permanent bail fund for students.

At the end of the meeting Shultz made a brief statement about the Senate and the state of the University. He commended the new chancellor, the new chancellor's assistant in charge of student organizations, John Searle, and ASUC President Jerry Goldstein but warned it was about

(Continued on page 12)



—Photo by WALT DIANGSON
WAYWARD CABLE CAR . . . This beauty, loaded with the "Turtles," and "Go-Go Girls," appeared at the Bancroft-Telgraph intersection yesterday to advertise tonight's opening of the Whisky A Go-Go at Golden Gate Fields in Berkeley.

New Political Party Makes Appearance

By DAVE NEWMAN

The Liberal Party, a new student political group dedicated to a "greater student voice in University affairs," made its appearance yesterday.

Charles Kaplan, a spokesman for the party, said the group is looking for candidates to run in ASUC elections.

Kaplan said the Liberal Party has no rigid platform, but rather a loose set of principles.

He emphasized the party was not trying to fit candidates to a platform, but rather was attempting to provide a general framework within which individual candidates could formulate their own platforms.

Asked about the general aims of the new party, Kaplan said it was attempting to make the ASUC Senate a more significant organization.

"We feel the ASUC Senate has potential that is not recognized at present," Kaplan said.

"We want to achieve a student voice in University affairs," said Kaplan, "in much the same way as the FSU does."

"The difference is that we are confining ourselves strictly to on-campus issues."

Among the general goals the Liberal Party espouses are improved student-faculty relations, improvements in the methods of choosing teaching assistants, educational reform — especially the Tussman plan — and some sort of solution to the parking problem.

Kaplan said the party planned to run three candidates in the Freshman class elections, and had a candidate for the Representative-at-Large elections. The biggest problem, he said, would be getting the party's name on the ballot.

"We anticipate some difficulty," he said, "because this is an unprecedented case, but there should be no real problem."

ASUC President Jerry Goldstein said he thought the group would have no trouble at all getting on the ballot.

"If they are an on-campus group, with no outside affiliation,

I see no reason why they shouldn't be allowed on the ballot," he said.

Richard Smith, another spokesman for the group, said it does not intend to register as a student group under Chancellor Heyns' new regulations.

"We have no need to solicit members or funds," Smith said.

Asked about the size of the organization, Kaplan said it would vary tremendously depending on the individual candidates.

He explained this was because the formal party structure would consist of a small central committee, with a major part of the campaign work being done by friends of the individual candidates.

Kaplan said ASUC election campaigns in the past had been largely haphazard, and his group hoped to provide means of organizing campaigns for candidates who agreed with the general aims of the Liberal Party.

The party was organized during the summer, although "the idea has been kicking around for some time," according to Kaplan.

Is the Greek System Worth Saving Now?

(Editor's note: Theta Xi has folded, and three other fraternities and several sororities may follow suit after this year's disastrous rushing season. The following is the fourth of a four part series on why.)

By LESLIE LAFAYETTE

Is the Greek system worth saving? "Hell no," snapped a philosophy senior. "Chuck it."

Such an abrupt dismissal brought laughter from Assistant Dean of Students Louis Rice.

"You can find those who will be dead set against such a system at any time," Rice said. "But there are always students who support the existence of the Greek system."

"I think the problem is that the Greek System does not as a united group make its presence felt on the campus . . . in political affairs, in ASUC Government,"

(Continued on page 12)

INDIAN CONSUL SPEAKS TODAY

Mohammad Yunus, consul-general of India, will speak on "The Role of India in Kashmir," at 7:30 p.m. today in 101 California Hall.

Born June 26, 1916, Yunus received his early education in India. He took an active part in the Indian freedom movement and served long terms of imprisonment.

During the Bandung Conference of 1955, Yunus was appointed as an advisor to the Joint Secretariat setup to organize the first Afro-Asian Conference. On returning to Delhi, he was posted as deputy secretary in the Foreign Office and was there until the Summer of 1958.

The meeting is the first in a series of lectures given by foreign consular officials, sponsored by the campus chapter of Americans for Democratic Action.



MOHAMMAD YUNUS

Sales Are Higher Says ASUC Store Boss

By JAI SINGH

Sales at the ASUC store have been "higher than usual" this week in spite of the Graduate Coordinating Committee's picketing, according to Charles Moos, ASUC store manager.

"I am very pleased with the results (sales)," Moos said yesterday. "Today was not as busy as yesterday but this is usual. Sales are less after the first day of classes," he continued.

"The pickets have had no bad effect on sales. Some say they may even have helped," Moos said.

GCC picketing was "very light" yesterday, according to Moos. "At 9 a.m. there was only one picket and there were not more than three at any time during the day," he added.

At 4 p.m. there were no pickets at any of the store entrances. Police officers at the store exits said the number of students in the store seemed to be the same as at the beginning of other semesters.

Moos said the store had set up its own "picket signs" at the check stands. On one side they say "Welcome" and on the other side they say "Thank You."

Also throughout the store, there are signs saying thank you in English, French, Spanish, and Hebrew, Moos said.

Mike Lerner, GCC Executive Committee member, said there were fewer pickets yesterday because "there is great pressure to go to classes during the first few days of the semester. It doesn't reflect any lack of commitment on their part."

Last night, Lerner said the picketing was discontinued as of yesterday but the boycott would probably last all week.

"It depends on the ASUC Senate meeting. If constructive steps are taken towards the formation of a co-op store, the boycott might stop earlier," Lerner said.

Slate member Brian Turner, who introduced a motion at the Senate meeting yesterday to investigate the possibility of a co-op bookstore, said he "was sorry the boycott was called at this time when it will achieve very few positive results and possibly many negative ones."

He said the boycott was not the cause of the Slate legislation and they (Slate) were "not being hurried by the boycott."

Lerner said Sunday the GCC is holding the boycott to try to get the ASUC Senate to negotiate on two points: conversion of the store into a co-op store and representation in the ASUC government of graduate students.

(Presently, grads can be members of the ASUC by paying a fee equal to that of undergrads, but they cannot hold elective positions.)

Larry Shipton, manager of Cal Book store, said he could not tell what effect the picketing will have for about a month.

"There are so many hidden factors to consider," he said. "Although there are less students enrolled this semester, we are stocking about 1,000 more titles."

Managers of two other local book stores, Berkeley Book Store and Campus Textbook Exchange, said the picketing had not changed their sales.

Lerner said a lot of students did not go to the ASUC store because of the boycott. "All the bookstores in the area belong to the Sather Gate Merchants' Association so, of course, they would say sales had not increased."

"They don't want to give aid and comfort to their enemy," Lerner said. "The boycott is ultimately directed against them and they are not so stupid not to recognize this."

Pelican Debut in October

By ERIC SCOREDOS
The Pelican, polled the nation's top college humor magazine, will release their latest edition Octo-

ber 13, "God Willing."
The magazine was voted number one by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology humor

magazine "Voo Doo", which conducts a survey once a year to select the best college humor magazine.

The Pelican received this rating according to Editor Robert Weider because it "is not a kids comic book, but adult humor; satirical and pungent." The Pelican's success reflects the trend from the "big game" to the "big cause."

The Pelican staff released this following self evaluation of itself:

Of Weider, they said: "Cute, clever and coming up in the world, rather a long way."

Suzu McConkle, the Associate Editor was described as a "satiri-

cal, intuitive writer of 'some' ability."

The other members of the staff are Jon Carrol, a San Francisco Chronicle reporter, Bruce Hens-tell, who marches between San Francisco and LA, and Nancy Lowerd, the business manager whom they keep around for her legs.

The Pelican will also have contributing articles by Joel Beck, voted nation's best cartoonist. Beck is currently bringing out a book called "Lenny of Loreda."

The staff is quite angry about

this year's revoke of their right to hawk (attract attention by screaming) in the Student Union Plaza. They had this right since 1903 and are hard pressed to devise a means to attract attention.

Such methods as girls stripping in the plaza were being contemplated.

The Pelican is now looking for new writers, artists and photographers. They also would like contributing writers to submit their humorous or satirical work for the Sweetness and Light Column.

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Botany Dept. Has Herbarium

Puffing pot or smoking tobacco? The answer can be found after a quick analysis by the staff at the Botany Department's Herbarium.

This "library of plant material" has three functions, explains Herbarium director Lincoln Constance. They are teaching, research and public service.

Located in the Life Sciences Building, the University Herbarium is the world center for the study of marine algae and seaweed. Constance has specialized for years in the study of the parsley and carrot family. Graduate students of entomology, geology and anthropology all use the institution's vast research facilities.

The only world-wide collection of botanical specimens on the West Coast is here. Constance

said this Herbarium is the sixth largest in the country. Close to 25,000 specimens are mounted each year, and are added to the present total of 1,300,000.

The Herbarium exchanges portions of its collection with similar institutions all over the world. Constance said a number of specimens had been sent to Paris recently. He has traveled to South America and Western Europe for further study.

The University Herbarium began one hundred years ago as part of the State Geological Survey. The survey included studies of rocks, soil, animals and plants. About this time an Agricultural Geology professor from Yale University made an extensive study of California flora. Part of his work forms the nucleus of the present Herbarium.


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Unnegotiated Compromise

FSU Settles Differences

By Konstantin Berlandt
The Free Student Union policy feud has ended in an unnegotiated compromise.

Controversy within the Union erupted over two opposing views on Union organization and power of the Union Assembly:

• One position held that Union locals should be organized on the same basis as last year's (convenient time for local members). Each local would elect a delegate to the Assembly which would make decisions for the Union.

• The opposing position held that locals should be issue-oriented and autonomous. The Assembly should be called only in time of crisis, and then it should be a mass assembly, one man, one vote.

The compromise: students may join either a general or an issue-oriented local which elects a delegate to the Assembly. The Assembly receives reports from individual locals and turns the reports over to all the locals for consideration.

FSU organizer John Sutake denied there was ever a split in the FSU membership. "There was a split among a very vocal minority of 'leaders,'" he said.

He added there was a misunderstanding of the two positions. "They were not mutually exclusive."

Sutake would not use the word "compromise." "Compromise suggests that one or both sides have given up something" he said. "This is the most democratic organization of locals possible," not a compromise position.

"The FSU Constitution of last spring calls for the formulation of time locals. That is the basic form of the organization this year. Last spring we organized our locals on a time basis with insufficient consideration for vital issues which concern our membership," Sutake explained.

"This tended to create locals in which members had little more than the FSU preamble in common," he said.

"The Assembly set up a Summer Organizing Committee, but it was incapable of maintaining a continuous organization through the summer," Sutake continued.

"This fall summer organizers have sought to avoid the mistakes made in the spring," he said.

When becoming a member of FSU a student has three choices about locals.

Sutake said the general locals were for students who, for lack of time or interest, have only a low level of involvement. "The general locals will orient, educate and provide a framework in which these students can participate," he said.

The general locals also offers a member a vote for representation no matter how little is his degree of involvement, he added.

"Issue-oriented time locals will consist of Union members who have more time and wish to investigate, consider, deal with, and work upon in depth the issues which face the University," Sutake said.

The issue-oriented locals, Sutake projected, would draw up

policy papers, sufficiently documented and reasonable, to be presented to the Assembly. The Assembly delegates would take the papers back to the locals for several weeks of consideration after which the locals would vote on a course of action.

Last night there were 27 issue-oriented locals for which students could sign up at the FSU table at Ludwig's Fountain, including one on autonomy of student publications. Sutake said there were also several requests to organize locals according to living groups.

Locals, in reacting to reports, could call for further investigation, a letter, a resolution, a petition, a picket, a sit-in or a strike, Sutake said.

Students may also join FSU and no local at all, he continued. Not belonging to a local, they may not vote in any local elections. However, a strike will be put to a vote by the entire membership.

Sutake said members would be allowed varying degrees of action in accordance with their feelings on civil disobedience, etc.

He added they were "not hunting for a confrontation," but "our very existence although legal, is a confrontation to the Regents."

He explained, "The way to abolish undemocratic power is to offer an alternative to those people subject to undemocratic power. One of the central reasons for the Union's existence is to establish a democratic student power instead of undemocratic Regental power."

Sutake announced there would be an open meeting of all people who wish to organize locals from noon on Saturday at 2216 Parker St.

He would not release figures on how many students had already signed up. "The purpose is to create mass-base of student support. The Union doesn't have to start off with it," he said.

Sutake expects there will be

more than 100 locals within a reasonable length of time. According to FSU bylaws each local must have 30 to 50 members.

He added many of last year's members don't know they have to sign up again.

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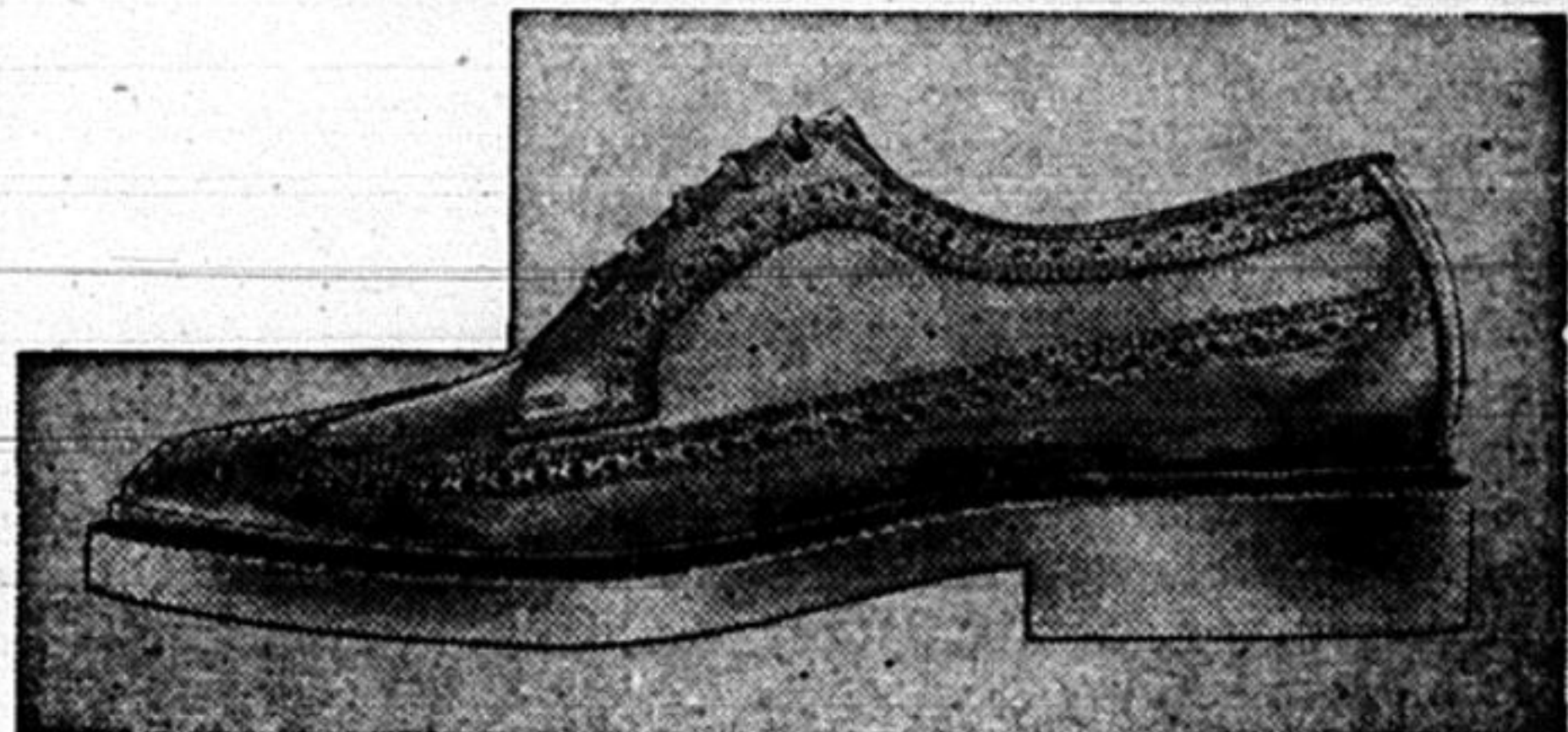
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A Welcome Party will be sponsored by the Student Tutorial Aid Group for all new and continuing Negro students between 9 a.m. to noon tomorrow at the Senior Women's Hall.



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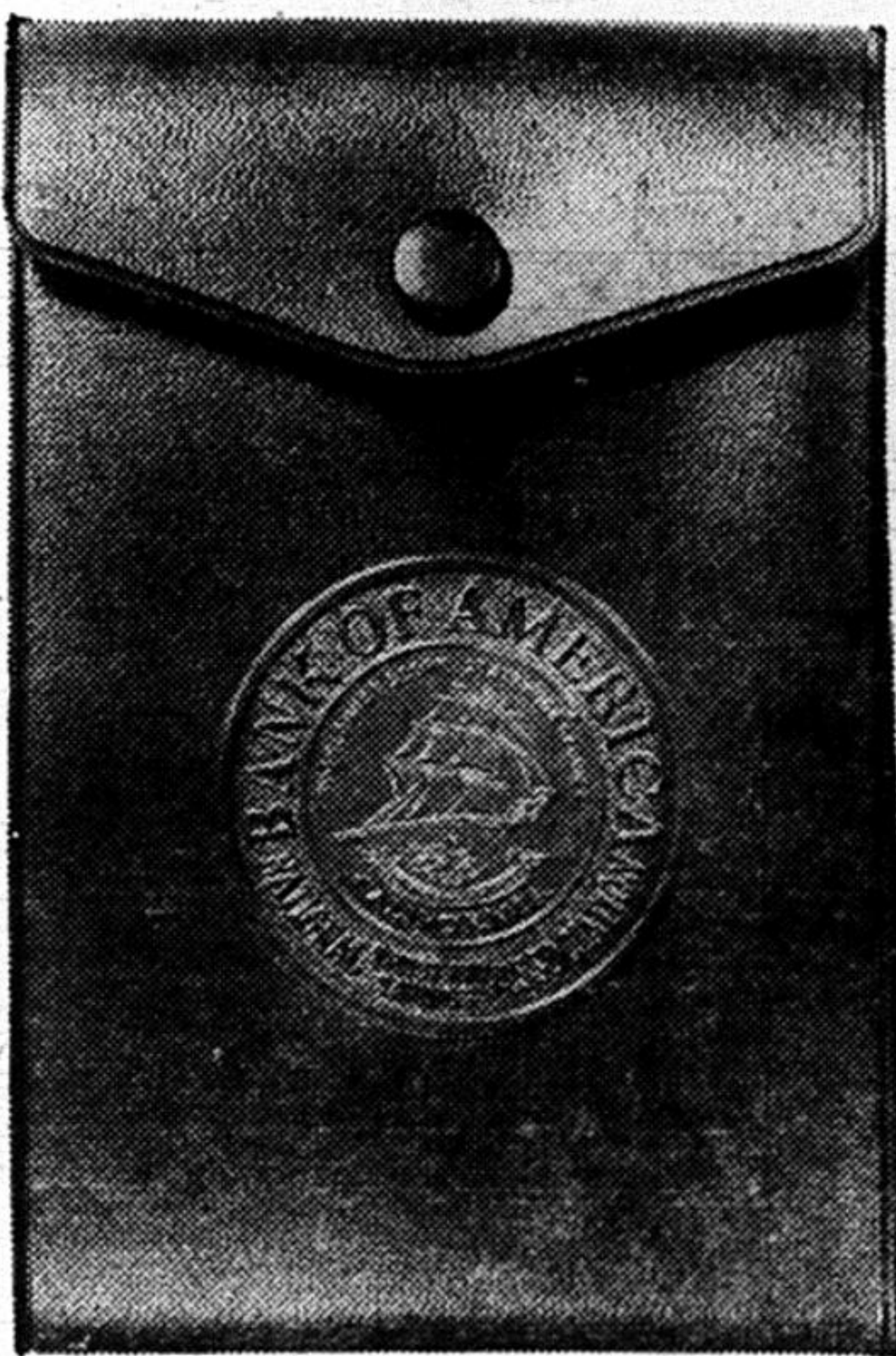
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The 3rd Half**Flying Turtles
Carry Bag Lunches****By John Rodgers**

Thought of the week: For a Catholic school, Notre Dame sure has a lousy Christian attitude or as one famous sports night editor said, "It wasn't as close as the score indicated." Huh?

If football were a game of luck, and new Chancellor Roger Heyns were a four-leaf clover, Cal would have one of the top athletic (win-loss wise) programs in the nation.

Heyns was vice-president of academic affairs at the University of Michigan last year and was very interested in the athletic program at Ann Arbor, especially football and basketball.

He and Michigan football coach Bump Elliot, brother of former Cal coach Pete, were good friends. Heyns would go out to the football field and watch the practices and Elliot was kind enough to tell Chancellor Heyns some of his teams' plays.

However, when Bump found out that Heyns was coming to California, he cooled it.

Although he had no direct hand in Michigan's athletic program, while he was there the Wolverines went wild.

For example, last year Michigan was the Big 10 and Rose Bowl Champion in football, the Big 10 champs in basketball and also finished third in the NCAA tournament, and they were conference champions in gymnastics, hockey, wrestling and indoor track.

After watching Cal battle Notre Dame last week he commented, "Believe it or not, Cal has better student support than Michigan. At Michigan they could never even get their card stunts to work."

Heyns has some business in Ann Arbor this week and if things go right he is supposed to accompany the California football squad back on their chartered plane after the Bear-Wolverine football contest. How about some luck for Cal, sir?

There is no doubt that Cal's rugby squad made a hit in Australia, but the extent of the hit was not known until I received a copy of "Semper Floreat", published by the University of Queensland Union. The "Semper" is a magazine that is like a serious copy of "The Realist."

Here are a few excerpts from an article they wrote about the Bears:

"After lunch the team (Cal) gathered at the Lone Pine Sanctuary. Here the "Bears" got their first closeup Kangaroos and Koalas. It is hoped that these animals recover from the shock they received. (The author doesn't clarify which "animals" he meant).

"Several interesting and intimate photos were taken of the "Bears" encounter with these creatures. At least half a dozen roos were seen fleeing towards Upper Brookfield, while other Emus and Wallabies are suffering from injured backs received as the Californians tried their riding skills."

(Another day after one of the games.) "After the match, festivities preceded at the Rugby union club and then later at the Brookfield show ground. Here the Bears relaxed and looked over the hall of "beavers" . . .

(And again another night) "At Chevron beergardens on Friday, Tom Brown and "Chips" Chiappone introduced the "jerk"

Believe it or not, at the moment Cal has the best pass defense in the conference. The Irish threw seven times against the Bears, completing four and having two intercepted.

Quarterback Dan Berry is the conference's top punter as he averaged 43.5 last Saturday. Brilliant Jerry Bradley is fourth in conference statistics in pass reception. Jerry has caught five for 65 yards.

But also, the Bears rank last in total offense, total defense, rushing offense and rushing defense.

GO BEARS! BEAT MICHIGAN!

HOW ABOUT SOME LUCK . . . President Clark Kerr is joined by Chancellor and Mrs. Heyns at the Cal-Notre Dame game. Heyns is a staunch supporter of athletics and it is hoped he will bring the Bears some of the luck Michigan had last year when they won conference championships in six different sports.

**Foreign Stars Lead Cal
Soccer Bears at Stockton****By ALEX FRERE**

Soccer has more spectators than any other sport in the world. Yet for some reason here at Cal many thousands have never seen a soccer ball let alone a match. Most who have, soon find themselves playing.

For example, there is Tim Tarpley, who heard about the game only two years ago and managed in that time to become an All-American at the sport. This year he captains the varsity team along with Scott Cauchois, who learned to play when he was in high

school in Connecticut.

It is interesting to note that many of the Cal squad learned to play soccer in the East. Left-wing Mike Duffy originally learned in New Hampshire, and fullback Ernie Wideman in Virginia.

Although soccer in this country is usually first learned in high school (more and more high schools are switching from football to soccer for economic reasons as well as the lower injury rate), in many countries children learn to kick a ball as soon as they can run. Euligio Tam from

Peru and Alex Frere from England, for example, have played for more years than the whole of the freshman team put together.

It is not surprising, then, that there are at least 10 foreign students on the soccer squad. Eric Sawyer and Jimi Bademosi both come from West Nigeria and can both move the ball in a way which would make any self-respecting fullback shudder.

Goalkeeper Bora Ozkok comes from Adana in Turkey and has been frustrating opposing forwards for about nine years. Not content with this, he also holds six Turkish swimming records. Two other Europeans, Tor Rasmussen from Norway and Dominique Bastien from France, will also strengthen the varsity team this year.

Combining such talent into an effective team is a surprisingly difficult task, but Bob DiGrazia has succeeded nearly every year since he started coaching in 1952. "With good team understanding," he said yesterday, "I think we might be able to repeat our success of 1960, when we won the West Coast Conference." The team this year will be mainly a running and aggressive one," he confirmed.

The Bear defense this year is lucky in that there are three excellent goalkeepers. "Very seldom do we have such choice," commented DiGrazia.

The term "solid" is often used optimistically of a defense, but for once it is probably justified, with Jamie Sutton, Scott Cauchois and Juan Ospina forming a rather formidable halfback trio.

Don Bloodworth ("I play because it keeps the fat off") will lead a hopefully penetrating forward-line in the second game of the season against University of Pacific this Saturday.

The Bears tied the alumni in their opener.

Daily Cal Sports

JOHN RODGERS, Sports Editor
GEORGE BAKER, Assistant Editor
GLENN BECKER, Night Editor

Cutino Touts Top W-P**By BOB LAWSON**

Despite last year's disappointing 7-14 showing, University of California water polo coach Pete Cutino has thrown the coaches' "don't admit anything" code to the winds by flatly stating that his 1965 Bears are the best water polo team he has ever had.

Cal, whose schedule includes such national powers as UCLA, Southern Cal, San Jose State, Stanford, and Foothill College, opens a 19-game varsity slate Saturday at 11 a.m. against the Alumni at Harmon Pool.

Cutino's squad will play in two conferences this year. In AAWU competition, Cal goes against Stanford, UCLA and Southern Cal. Stanford, UOP, San Jose State, San Francisco State, Foothill and San Francisco's Olympic Club are the Bears' opponents in the Northern California Water Polo League.

Much of Cutino's optimism for the coming season stems from an outstanding crop of sophomores up from last year's successful freshman squad, which compiled a 19-2 record and won the Northern California Water Polo Tournament.

Leading candidates up from the frosh are Barry Weitzenberg, Terry Miller, Ken High, Leland Faust, Sky Van Scoy, Bill Binder, Bob Owens, and Jim McCleery. Weitzenberg, High, and Owens all played with the National AAU champion Foothill AC team last summer.

Faust was chosen as a member of the United States water polo team to play in the Maccabiah Games last summer in Israel.

Junior college transfers Jay Southard, Bob Sternfels, and Harry DiVictoria will be joined by returning varsity lettermen Jim Pierog, Jim Mitchell, Jim Miles, Bob Clevenger, Ed Evans, and Ned Spieker.

Returning after a year's absence in Sweden is Tom Clemo.

**Michigan's Big Guns Loaded
For Weekend Game With Cal**

The Bear football forces have had a seasonal of Wolski, Eddy and the other Notre Dame stars, but they will find some players

of equally outstanding ability lined up against them when they visit huge Michigan Stadium (capacity 101,001) Saturday.

The Wolverines lost a number of stalwarts from the Big 10 and Rose Bowl champions of last year, but they are not hurting enough to gain any sympathy from the other Big 10 teams, much less the scarred Bears.

Veteran tackle Bill Yearby returns to Michigan after earning All-American commendation last year and first-team All-Big 10 on defense. Yearby is not exceptionally big for a tackle at 6-3 and 222 pounds, but he is quick and tenacious in pursuit.

Backing Yearby is Captain Tom Cecchini, rated one of the finest linebackers in the country. After undergoing surgery for a knee injury in his sophomore year, Cecchini has come back to star for the Wolverines. In the decisive battle with Ohio State last year, Tom came through with some key interceptions and recovered fumbles that helped Michigan win 17-0.

Cecchini also gained a berth on UPI's All-Big 10 defensive unit last year.

Halfback Carl Ward, a small man at 5-9 and 178 lbs., didn't let his size prevent him from quickly becoming a standout as a sophomore last year. He started every game and scored a crucial TD in the Rose Bowl victory over Oregon State.

A sprinter on the track team, Ward notched an impressive 4.7 yard average last season. Ward, who can play equally well on defense, is also an exceptionally fine blocker.

**Frosh Gridders Have Size
And Speed for 1965 Season****By JOHN MORTHLAND**

Blinding speed and good overall balance will be going for Coach Jim "Truck" Cullom's freshmen gridders in their five-game schedule this year.

Cullom's team opens Oct. 16 with San Francisco State, then meets UCLA, Stanford, USC, and San Jose State.

The Cal coach has an amazing record in his two years at the helm. Both teams went undefeated. As an assistant freshmen coach in 1950, 1956-59, and 1961, he aided in molding two other unbeaten teams.

One Shrine Game participant heads the Cal roster. He is Jerry Woods of Sonora High, a 6-1, 208 pound linebacker.

"He has good speed and is a real good hitter. An all-around good athlete," praised Cullom.

In addition to Woods, no less than 24 others played in all-star games at Sacramento, Orange County, San Diego, Marin County, Stockton, Fresno, and the Redwood Classic.

The freshman team practiced together for the first time Monday. Cullom admitted he couldn't tell much of his team after just one day because he didn't even know all the positions yet.

"Some that came as halfbacks will be running backs, other backs might be moved to ends, and some may even end up as guards," he noted.

"We've been looking at them in the positions they like to play now; in about a week, they'll be at the positions they will play."

The squad consists of 60 prospects. Cullom rates his line as "very quick, but not real huge. There's not a lot of big guys." At the present time, he has three centers and three fullbacks, but outside of that "the balance is real good."

Because Cullom is basically a running coach who throws when he needs to, he is very pleased with the team speed. Only one man on the team covers 40 yards as slowly as six seconds flat, which is considered a fast time for a football player. The quickest man scoots the distance in 4.8.

Cullom says he doesn't know a thing about his opponents, except that "Stanford has its Shrine team, USC is supposed to have the 13 best players in the Western Hemisphere, and Prothro (Tommy Prothro of UCLA) is reputed to be a great recruiter.

"But we expect to knock 'em all off before we're through," he said.

The schedule:

Oct. 16 — San Francisco State at Berkeley
Oct. 22 — UCLA at Spaulding Field, Los Angeles
Oct. 30 — Stanford at Berkeley
Nov. 6 — USC at Berkeley
Nov. 13 — San Jose State at Berkeley

Commuter-Independents Sponsor Many Activities

Not a dormie, freddie or sally? Then maybe the Commuter-Independent Association (C-IA) is the thing for you.

Information about the many events, social, intellectual, and athletic, with the C-IA sponsors may be obtained at the C-IA office on the third floor of Eshleman Hall.

The C-IA sponsors a dining club at which twenty students can have dinner with a member of the faculty once every week.

Dorm Affiliates, another program permits an independent woman student to eat dinner once a week in a residence hall, spend any weekend night there, and entitles her to attend all social functions of that hall.

Free coffee and cake is provided by the association at noon every Monday in 406-408 Student Union.

Besides these events, the C-IA also offers an athletic program. Last year the team tied for first place in the American League of the intramural athletic program.

The C-IA also provides a room-

mate file for those who have a room and for those who need a room.

In addition, there is a car-pool sign-up sheet located at the Information Desk in the Student Union.

Competition For Scholarships

Competition for State Scholarships for the 1966-67 academic year has officially begun. Applications, bulletins, and informational materials have already been distributed to most of California high schools and colleges. Counselors will be available to assist students in filing the applications which are due, postmarked not later than midnight January 7, 1966.

Of the 6,200 scholarship authorized by the legislature, approximately 2,500 will be open to new winners; while the remainder will represent renewals.

Three Graduates Get Sears-Roebuck Fellowships—\$6,770

Three University graduate students were awarded one year fellowships totaling \$6,770, Monday by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

The grads, all majoring in city planning, are Natalie Becker, Charlotte Snyder, and David Dantzer.

"I'm very grateful," said Miss Becker, a second year grad student, who was awarded a \$3,000 renewal to her previous scholarship.

Charlotte Snyder and David Dantzer, both entering graduate students, were granted \$2,520 and \$1,250 respectively.

The fellowships were presented by Kenneth B. Marley, the Sears-Roebuck Mid-Pacific Coast Director, at a luncheon held in the Faculty Club.

Vietnam Debate Fails to Materialize

Yesterday's scheduled debate on the policy of the Vietnam Day Committee, between Bob Scheer of Rampart magazine and Robert Pickus of the Turn Toward Peace organization failed to materialize as a result of Pickus' headache.

Activities Fair to be Held Friday

The ASUC Activities Fair will be held this Friday in the Student Union Plaza. All student groups interested in participating in the

Fair may obtain applications from the ASUC Activities Office, 304 Eshleman Hall. The deadline for applications is Thursday.

ATTENTION!

The Daily Cal Managerial needs people who are interested in advertising. No experience necessary.

6th floor ESHLEMAN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CREW MANAGERS

Those persons interested in being crew manager or launch driver should contact Coach Jim Lemmon at his office or Senior Manager Dennis Seguire at TH 1-7622, ext. 402G.

VARSITY BASKETBALL CANDIDATES

There will be a meeting of all varsity basketball candidates in 131 Harmon at 4:00 p.m. on Wed., Sept. 29.

FROSH BASKETBALL CANDIDATES

There will be a meeting for frosh basketball players in 131 Harmon at 3:00 p.m. on Wed., Sept. 29.

BASKETBALL MANAGERS

All those interested in being a basketball manager should contact Ned Hoppin at 845-9568. Trips, training table and tickets, are included in the job. A meeting for all basketball managers will be held in 131 Harmon at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 28.

BIG C SOCIETY

There will be a Big C Society meeting this Friday at noon at 2328 Piedmont. Lunch will be served, cheerful, cute-type Kappas will entertain. Elections of new officers will take place. Wear your zebra.

TENNIS SIGN-UPS

Signups for all new frosh and varsity tennis prospects will be taken daily at 3:30 on the Channing Courts.

GYMNASTICS

All people, freshman or otherwise, who would like to tryout for the gymnastics squad are invited to come by 109 Harmon any day this week after three o'clock.

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE

All American and National League teams wishing to enter tennis, badminton and volleyball must submit entries by Monday. Swimming entries are due immediately.

INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS

Experienced officials and athletically-inclined students are

needed to officiate intramural football games. Apply at Room 197, Harmon Gymnasium.

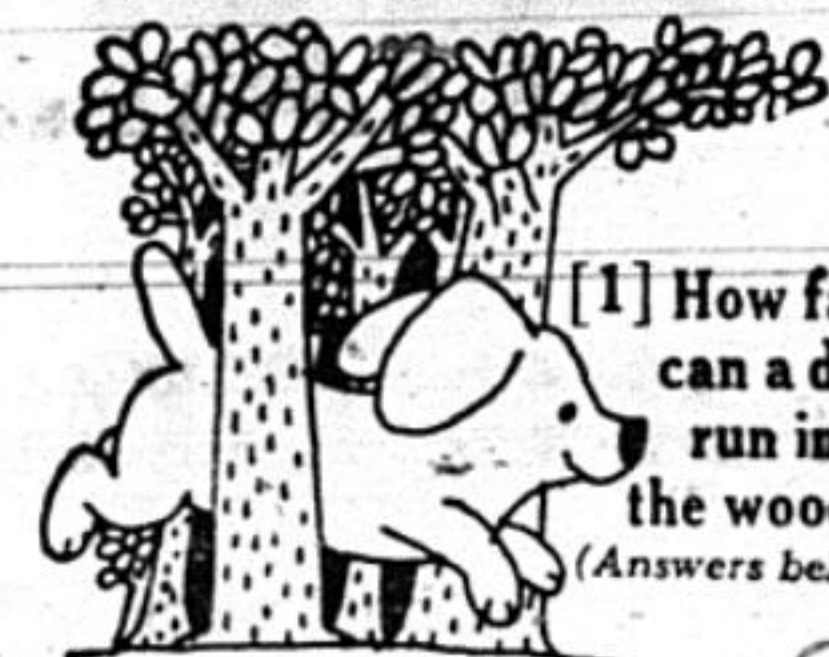
OFFICIALS MEETING

Mandatory meeting for fall officials Wednesday at 4:00 in Room 131, Harmon Gymnasium.

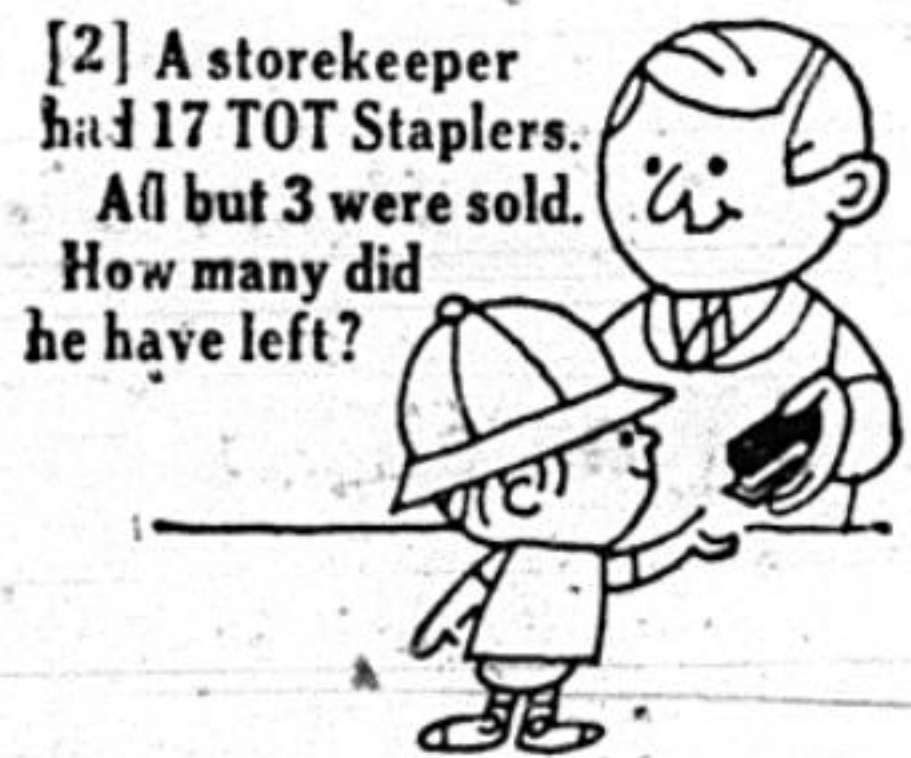
FOOTBALL MANAGERS

Any male undergraduate interested in working on the varsity football team as manager or assistant manager should contact Ernie or Steve in the equipment room of Harmon Gym from 9-5. Training table, trips and tickets are some of the benefits accorded managers.

Swingline PIZZLEMENTS



[1] How far can a dog run into the woods? (Answers below)



[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?

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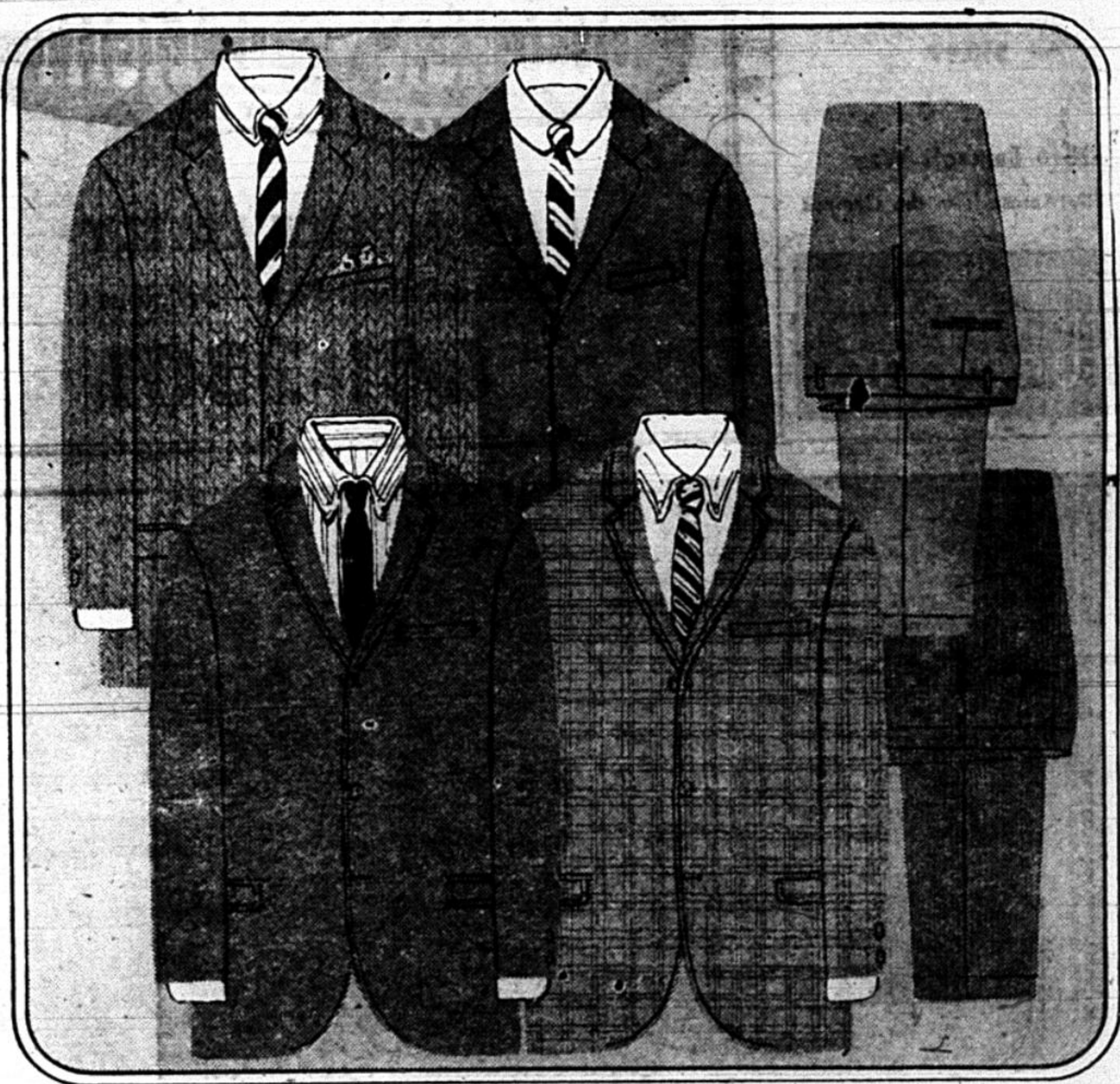
No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs the punch of a big deal! Refills available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store!

Swingline INC. Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS: 1. Half-way. After that, he is running out of the woods. 2. Three. And, that's just about the story of the popularity of TOT Staplers. Students are buying them like crazy, because next to a notebook and a pencil, they're the handiest little school item you can own!

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YOUR CHOICE of any two pairs of fine Worsted Plain Front Slacks	23.50
	23.50
	Total Value \$159.00
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GO **GRODINS**
the store that knows mens wardrobes best
SATHER GATE—SHOP THURS. 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

College Report

WASHINGTON AP — The National Science Foundation says many U.S. colleges face problems "so serious as to threaten their continued existence."

In a special report on higher education in the sciences, it cited a shortage of qualified instructors and rising enrollment among the top problems.

Men Losing to Machines

CHICAGO (AP) — Man may have to quit working and learn to loaf creatively to keep ahead of the machine, says a researcher associated with the Illinois Institute of Technology.

"The one distinguishing factor between men and machines, the ability to think creatively, is being threatened," said George Philipe, general manager of a management consulting firm owned by the institute.

He spoke Monday at a systems engineering conference during the production engineering and machine tool show, which has attracted some 100,000 visitors from around the world.

Philips expanded on his views in an interview Monday night.

Although machines are capable only of figuring and computing, Philipe said, "They're beginning

to cross the line."

"Serious thinkers believe that in 15 or 20 years they'll develop a machine with an IQ of 120 that, in a number of areas, will be able to do creative thinking," he said.

The next step, symbiosis — in which a computer will be hooked to a human brain — will be "the true marriage of man and machine," said Philips.

How will man keep the machine from running ahead of him?

"It may well be learning to use leisure which will give us the edge," said Philips.

This, he said, will involve a revolution in theology, government, philosophy, in virtually every discipline by which man has set up guidelines to order himself.

Memo

Aardvark Folk Dance Club: 8-10 p.m., 237 Hearst Glm. "Easier" recreational folk dancing and open house. Some teaching near 8.

Californians: Noon, Stevens Room of S.O.B. First important meeting of the year.

Campus Americans For Democratic Action: 7:30 p.m., 101 California Hall. India's Consul-General in San Francisco will speak on "The Role of India in Kashmir."

Campus Progressive Labor: 7:30 p.m., 155 Dwinelle, "The Last Angry Man" plus three shorts. 75 cents admission.

Delta Sigma Phi: 7 p.m., Stephen's Room, Student Union. First meeting of the Rho chapter of the International Professional Business Fraternity. All male business and economics students invited. Refreshments.

Hillel: 4 p.m., Hillel Foundation, 276 Bancroft Way. Seminar on "Modern Jewish Thought," an introduction by Rabbi Gumbiner.

Oski Dolls: 4 p.m., 406-408 Student Union. Meeting.

Phi Chi Theta: noon, 110 Barrows Hall. Meeting for all members.

University Society of Individualists: 7-9 p.m., 160 Dwinelle Hall. A tape of Professor Rex Collins' speech on Courts and criminals will be given at 7:30 p.m.

Student Committee for Agricultural Labor: 7:30 p.m., 142 Dwinelle Hall. First meeting of the semester. Students interested in the problem of farm labor or who wish to join SCAL are welcome.

WDA: 4:15 p.m., 414 Student Union. Executive Committee meeting.



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Over 500 Library Prints To Hit Hungry Student Art Market

By TOM COLLINS

This Friday students will begin forming the last important line of the new semester. They will spend the night on marble steps. They will be cold.

And yet they will do it voluntarily.

Since 1958 students have lined up outside the Morrison Room of the Main Library to check out original works by such masters as Rembrandt and Picasso. The works are rented to students for the entire semester for a \$1 fee.

This year the collection will be on display in the Morrison Room through Friday. Late Friday afternoon the line will start, and on Saturday morning the prints will be issued.

Registered students, University

personnel, and spouses are eligible to borrow a print. Only one per person is allowed. No prints may be borrowed in another person's name.

More than 500 prints will be available this year to decorate apartments and dorms. Original woodblocks, lithographs, etchings, serigraphs, and watercolors are available.

More than 60 of the prints offered are new this semester. Artists with now works on display include Lyonel Feininger, Rockwell Kent, Toulouse-Lautrec, Henry Moore, and Francisco Goya.

Perhaps the Goyas are the strangest works on display. One of his etchings portrays flying men with bat-like wings, and another shows a donkey riding a man.



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PROJECT MOTIVATION

Teams of men and women students lead tours with Berkeley School children to increase their experience and motivation for learning.

Sign-up by Wed., Sept. 29

PRESCHOOL PROJECT

Students teach a pre-kindergarten child, on a one-to-one basis, the basic ideas necessary for readiness and an equal start in school.

Sign-up by Fri., October 8

COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAMS

Men and women students serve as volunteers, under the supervision of professionals, giving 3 or more hours per week in one of 14 social agencies, schools and hospitals, such as:

1. Ronoh Preschool for Emotionally Disturbed Children
2. The California School for the Blind
3. Herrick Memorial Hospital
4. South and West Berkeley YMCA-youth projects
5. Berkeley Nursery School for Retarded Children
6. Claremont Convalescent Hospital for the Aged

Sign-up by Wed., Sept. 29

—Booklets are available at the YWCA showing the variety of volunteer openings

GET PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE . . . On-the-Job — Work directly with individuals and groups. THIS IS "Operation—Try-out"—for the future: Peace Corps, a professional career, VISTA, learn how you can use your skills, talents and knowledge—"first-hand."

SIGN-UP NOW!

University YWCA—2600 Bancroft Way (corner of Bowditch). WE SHARE IN UNITED BAY AREA CRUSADE FUNDS — TO SERVE THE UNIVERSITY

Calendar

UNIVERSITY MEETING

Chancellor Roger W. Heyns gives his welcoming address at 11 a.m. in Hearst Greek Theatre. All other University activities will be suspended for one hour.

SEMINAR

Remaine Hervey, Department of Physiology, University of Aberdeen, will speak on "Hormonal Factors in the Regulation of Energy Balance" at 4:10 p.m. in 101 Morgan Hall.

DRAMA

The University Theatre Production of "Ghosts" continues its run at 8:15 p.m. in Durham Studio Theatre, Dwinelle Hall. Tickets are 50 cents. No reserved seats.

Tutors Needed For City School Study Centers

University students are needed for volunteer work in the Berkeley schools tutoring students and assisting teachers.

The work varies from aiding the teachers for three hours a week in the classroom to participating in homework study centers in which the students are tutored. The classroom sessions will be held Monday-Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. and the homework study centers will be open Monday-Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Interested students are requested to sign up with the School Resource Volunteers (SRV) Wednesday through Sept. 30:

- At Stiles Hall, 2400 Bancroft Way from noon to 2 p.m.;
- At the University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Or call the SRV office, 849-1933 any weekday between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Last spring nearly 300 University students worked under professional supervision with SRV in this tutorial program easing the teachers' loads and aiding the students.

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The Daily Californian

EDITORIAL PAGE

Page Eight

Wednesday, September 22, 1965

DAILY CAL PHONE NUMBER... 848-4800
Editorial... ext. 3932 Classified Ads... ext. 3941
Managerial and Display Ads... ext. 3937

The Greeks and Berkeley

Berkeley's sorority and fraternity systems are in trouble; fewer and fewer students are rushing each year. The reasons seem evident.

The Greek system's manner of operation is almost opposite the reasons students choose to attend the University. The houses hope to get freshmen to join, and they try to keep them as members for four years. Certain conduct is expected of members and pledges are chosen on the basis of how well they will conform with this conduct.

Somehow the Greek Berkeley students must get their system to branch out if they wish to survive. Certainly their membership problems are not that different from those of the co-ops and the dorms—but the amount of trouble the various institutions are in seem to be relative to the amount of freedom they allow their members, and to the variety within the group.

This would seem to suggest that the Greek system needs to find ways of allowing more freedom and of varying the membership of its houses.

The independent student shudders at the thought of a life organized by others, yet he welcomes a place to make friends and call home. Surely the Greek system can offer the latter. It must resist the temptation to offer the former.

Perhaps if either rushing or pledging were deferred until after the student had spent a semester here, part of the problem of variety would be solved. Each pledge would then have friends in different sectors of the campus, and feel more secure as a Berkeley student first and a house member second.

Perhaps the selection system for houses needs to be loosened and some "undesirable" types admitted. Whether a person will be a friend or not can never be determined without getting to know that person.

Certainly there is much of value in the sororities and fraternities here. They have done a lot for the campus. However, unless they take stock of their problems and think of possible solutions which will work on the Berkeley campus, we fear they will continue to decline in membership.

D.C. Needs Columnists, Reviewers, Cartoonists

The Daily Californian is seeking qualified columnists, reviewers and cartoonists.

COLUMNISTS

Any persons wishing to write a column on a subject of general interest—including politics, cultural topics, education, humor, or social observation—may submit an example column along with a list of ideas for future columns to the editor. Columns generally run two pages, double spaced typewritten. Columnists will be chosen within the next week so applicants should submit examples as soon as possible.

CARTOONISTS

Both cartoonists to work independently and cartoonists to help illustrate editorials are needed. Interested persons should submit three samples (either single box cartoons or strips) drawn in black ink on heavy white paper.

Persons interested in writing columns and reviews, and drawing cartoons should submit their samples to the editor in 618 Eshleman Hall any time during the day.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Peggy Krause, editor; Jim Branson, managing editor; Peter Benjaminson, city editor; John Oppedahl, assistant managing editor; Barry Bisbin, assistant city editor; Konstantin Berlandt, feature editor; John Rodgers, sports editor; Chris Shores, business manager; Ken Luk, advertising manager; Tomas Zierer, production manager; Tim Heidermark, promotions manager.

NIGHT EDITOR
LAWRENCE GARTNER

NIGHT MANAGER
DENNIS SOLOMON

Editorials represent the opinions of the Daily Californian, not necessarily those of the University or student body.

Letters to the Icebox

The Problem of Action

To the Ice Box:

In the current spirit of insinuating (or even declaring) that your political opponent is a Fascist I would like to compare these two quotes. From September 15 of the Daily Cal there is, "Jerry Rubin, one of the VDC leaders, admitted the VDC was 'not ideological.' 'We're mainly activists,' he said." Also from Weber's Varieties of Fascism (p. 148) Mussolini is quoted as saying, "Fascism was not the nursing of a doctrine with detailed elaboration; it was born of the need for action and it was itself from the beginning practical rather than theoretical."

Now certainly there are dangers in over-abstractness or indifference, but those leaders who disregard thoughtful consideration in favor of demagoguery are also dangerous. And so I hope that the student activists will be aware of this problem of insisting that action, rather than ideology, is their main consideration.

—Mike Jura
Soph, L & S

Cal Camp

To the Ice Box:

As a sorority member, a Cal Camp committee member, and an FSM supporter, I feel that Leslie Lafayette's second article on fraternity and sorority rushing was both misleading and injurious to the interests of Cal Camp. Cal Camp is interested in kids, not politics; the committee is composed of persons representing a spectrum of political beliefs, working together to give underprivileged kids a chance—often their only chance—to go to camp. We need all the help we can get

Report From Vietnam

Students Speak Out on Their Country

Three Berkeley students had the opportunity during the summer to travel in South Vietnam, talking and working with Vietnamese students.

After receiving grants from the International Institute of Education, Malcolm Donald, David Marr and Jim Platt arrived in Saigon June 28 and spent the first week meeting with a wide variety of student organizations. "From then on we more or less went off on our own tangents, each pursuing his own chosen interests," according to Marr. "These interests generally involved trying to better understand the attitudes and activities of Vietnamese students, especially in the universities of Saigon, Hue and Dalat."

Donald added, "When the time came to leave in late August, the three of us compared notes and agreed that the lack of communication, of interaction between students of Vietnam and the U.S. was something that should be remedied."

When it came time for them to leave in late August they decided they wanted to do something to further communication and interaction between students of Vietnam and the U.S. In the future they hope to meet with interested students to discuss ways of helping along this interaction. For the present they have submitted the following article to the Daily Californian.

It is written by Nguyen Huu Thai, former President of the Saigon Student Union. Thai has been involved in almost all significant student political actions since August, 1963 and is well known to serious observers of events in Saigon.

By NGUYEN HUU THAI

Former President, Student Union of Saigon

In an unofficial meeting with some members of the MacNamara/Lodge Delegation this summer, a number of Vietnamese student and youth leaders expressed jointly their aspirations and hopes—looking beyond the serious events of recent months. Given a common anxiety about the well-being of their nation, they felt obliged to speak frankly, even expressing sincere opinions that might endanger their personal security.

1. South Vietnam's Internal Affairs

There has obviously been almost perpetual instability within the government. After Diem's fall a succession of people came to power, but were soon obliged to withdraw. The main reason was simply that they lacked popular support, stemming from the fact that they were never selected by the people. What this means in practice is that every minority, every pressure group in the country can attack politically any government which lacks popular sanction. If they are successful in this attack, they too can rise to authority for a limited

review

Revival of 'Salon Recital'

The next "salon recital" will be given at 2 and 4 p.m., Sept. 26, at the Quest on Shattuck Ave.

By Bob Hirschfeld

The "salon recital" was revived in Berkeley last Sunday. People used to listening to live music only in large herds now have the opportunity to hear chamber music in the kind of setting for which the music was originally intended.

The "salon" in question was a restaurant, the Quest on Shattuck Avenue, which has a capacity of about one hundred. The musician responsible was harpsichordist Laurette Goldberg. Maintaining a relaxed and informal atmosphere throughout, she discussed and played music of Mozart, Scarlatti, and Bach, all designed for presentation in just such low-key atmosphere.

Musically, the program was a pleasure. Miss Goldberg opened with a Mozart Suite, K. 399. Due perhaps to some initial nervousness, she was a bit unsteady rhythmically, but this slight hesitancy disappeared as she warmed to her task.

and we couldn't care less whether she help wears a beard and sandals or a Greek pin.

—Brenda Manning
Senior, Social Sciences

Another Rebuke

To the Ice Box:

Professor Berryman's letter, in your issue of Sept. 16, concerning the rebuke of the VDC by the 'faculty,' expresses my own views on the matter so well that I should like to associate myself with it publicly through your columns. The campus community may wish to know that he is not alone in his sentiments concerning the character of the 'faculty' statement issued with such academic decorum via a press conference.

—David Rynin
Professor of Philosophy

The Suite was followed by a brisk and pleasant Gigue, also by Mozart. But it was in her selection of four Scarlatti sonatas that she hit her peak, and, to my mind, was in her most familiar and preferred terrain. The last two sonatas especially pleased; they were played with elegance and verve. The first half of the program closed to genuinely appreciative applause.

For the second half, Miss Goldberg was joined by Larry Duckles, whom she accompanied in Bach's Sonata No. 1 for flute and harpsichord. Mr. Duckles, of the Oakland Symphony, has a rich, full tone, and the Sonata was well played, with Miss Goldberg supplying impeccable accompaniment. Their encore, the second movement of the Bach Second Sonata, was gentle and lyric in quality.

Miss Goldberg's Neupert harpsichord has a thin, light tone, which fades almost to nothing in the lower bass, but while it is hardly suited to a concert hall, it would be fine for a living room, and it was suitable for the small, acoustically intimate restaurant.

And that was perhaps the most telling point in the program's favor. To be able to listen to music while sitting at a table you can lean on (or drink beer at) proved a really enjoyable change of pace. Both the Quest and Miss Goldberg are to be congratulated for initiating the enterprise.

The series continues this Sunday, when Miss Goldberg will be joined by a viola da gamba; two additional concerts are planned for the following two Sundays. If the demand warrants it additional concerts will be held into December.

We hope that the demand for this unusual series continues to be shown as it was last week. If you plan to come to next Sunday's recital (given at 2 and 4 p.m.), come early. You can sample the wine before the music starts.

period of time—until some other minority finds their weakness and does them in.

To meet this problem, the present regime must immediately begin preparations for the free election of a National Convention, to represent for the time being the fifty percent of the population under some degree of government control.

It must be restated that the people of South Vietnam can never support a government which is not elected by themselves. On the other hand, the people don't care what the ideology is or how many ideological systems are in competition. They will only fight for their own security and welfare. They will fight against the accumulation of injustice by successive regimes—from the colonial French down to recent unrepresentative governments. The people have been strongly affected by Communist propaganda directed at the shortcomings of most Saigon governments.

2. The Continuing War

In South Vietnam the Communists have manipulated and exploited a broadly dissatisfied people. The majority of National Liberation Front followers, rather than being genuine Communists, are people who have felt social injustice and been ill-treated by successive regimes. In order to call them back there should be a policy of complete social reform and social justice, executed by a popular government.

Regarding the bombing of North Vietnam, we cannot help feel heartbroken as we consider the effect it must have on the common people. In non-emotional, strategic terms, we do not have enough documented information to judge whether the bombing of North Vietnam is a necessity. But we believe that the cause of the war now is Communist China; any policy of bombing should include them if the supply of weapons to North Vietnam is to be cut off.

3. Foreign Policy

Let South Vietnam manage its own foreign affairs. The more the United States Government handles the foreign affairs of Vietnam for the Vietnamese Government, the more our Government will lose prestige among its own people and around the world.

Bao Dai's Government, under the French, already lost half of Vietnam in 1954 to the Communists because he lacked popular support. Today we must avoid getting into the same position. One important measure of a nation's sovereignty is its ability to conduct its own foreign policy. For example, the people of South Vietnam must be represented properly and effectively in any future negotiations leading to a settlement. We cannot lean on foreign powers to represent our national interests.

Cal Band Booked Sunday For Ed Sullivan Show

By FERN SCHNEIDER
 "Our appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show is actually the command performance of the entire American tour," said Dan Williams, public relations coordinator for the Cal Band.

This summer the band took a seven-week tour of the United States, covering close to 40 cities. While in New York plans were begun towards the group's Sunday night performance on television's Ed Sullivan Show.

According to Williams, the band contacted the Sullivan people in hopes of performing while back East. At that time, the band could not be fit into the show's schedule, but a team was appointed to observe the band and analyze its quality.

While in Los Angeles, the band was contacted and told it could appear on the show this Sunday. When asked why the band was chosen, Robert Arthur, musical director of the Sullivan Show, said "because the band is outstanding, large, and exciting." Other reasons: since the show is to be broadcast from California it was thought appropriate to have a California band perform.

Tim Kiley, director of the Sullivan show, mentioned before a group is booked for the show, it must survive a preliminary screening process and subsequent investigation of its talents. The band, Kiley said, came through with flying colors.

After listening to a two-hour rehearsal of the band last night, Kiley, Arthur and Ken Campbell, assistant to the producer, agreed the group is "professional, crisp and exciting." Kiley coined a new word and called the band "show-businessly."

Dave Johnson, band senior manager, said the group is "looking forward to the trip very much." Friday morning the members will meet on campus at 6 a.m. First they will give the football team

a send-off to Michigan, then go to Oakland Airport, to leave for Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m.

University President Clark Kerr has referred to the band's tour in favorably terms.

When the Band appeared at the Masonic Auditorium in San Francisco on July 30, Kerr said, "I'm glad to welcome back from their triumphal tour, the greatest band in the world . . . I knew that they were the greatest before they left, but I have been impressed with the letters and responses we have gotten from people all over the country."

When Campbell was asked if he expected the Ed Sullivan Show to last forever (this is the show's 18th season) he said, "At least forever!"

The Sullivan Show is paying all of the band's expenses.

The band will be on the air for about seven minutes, according to Johnson. Four minutes will be taped outside and will consist of the usual half-time show. Then to the tune of "California Here I Come," the Band will march in from the parking lot through the auditorium and onto the stage.

The band will also appear during the credits to play "Sons of California" and "San Francisco."

Williams said this appearance is "a tremendous opportunity for the band, the University and the ASUC." Kerr said, "We are all indebted to the Cal Band for taking the Cal spirit across the length and breadth of our great country."

Student Congress Endorses FSM

The 18th annual Congress of the United States National Student Association, held this summer, endorsed last year's FSM protests.

The Association, which is made up of representatives from most of the nation's colleges and universities, "sat in judgement" on the protests and overwhelmingly "voted for acquittal of the students."

A resolution was passed during the two-week Congress, declaring "the decision by students to resort to non-violent protest against unjust administrative policy was a legitimate and responsible course of action to take."

The resolution also directed NSA to coordinate a fund-raising campaign to help cover the legal expenses of demonstrators arrested in the Sproul Hall sit-ins and to donate a "symbolic" \$100 to the Free Speech Defense Fund.

Blue and Gold Positions Open For Photographers

Positions are now available on the photography staff of the University's award-winning yearbook the Blue and Gold. Those interested may go to 515 Eshleman Hall for further information and an interview.

It is not necessary to have extensive photography experience but a basic knowledge of good photo techniques, composition and dark room work, is necessary.

New facilities, convenient, fully equipped dark room and monetary rewards are a few of the advantages of working on the photo staff of the Blue and Gold.

Art Committee To Meet Thurs.

The ASUC Art Committee will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 156 Barrows Hall. The committee is responsible for the exhibits displayed in the Student Union. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

Study List Dates

Jewish students scheduled to file their study lists next Monday and Tuesday who wish to observe Rosh Hashona should file their study lists this Friday.

Campus Protest Leaders Are in the Academic Elite

Leaders of campus protest movements represent the elite of the academic crop, according to a recent report to the American Psychological Association by a team of psychologists and sociologists here.

Dr. Ralph Heil, a research psychologist and the team's coordinator, described campus protest leaders as "the cream of future scholarship."

The report, conducted by the University Center for the Study of Higher Education, was based on five years of tests and interviews with 5000 students in eight colleges and an additional study of 240 students in the Free Speech Movement.

Out of the team's charts and statistical correlations grew a profile of leaders of "goal oriented or social problems movements," which the researchers distinguished from "adolescent rebellion."

"Far from being rabble-rousers, beatniks or outside agitators," Dr Heist said, "student movements tend to be in unusually serious pursuit of education."

Of the schools surveyed, three colleges — Reed, Swarthmore, and Antioch — were found to have a majority of students fitting leadership profile and participating in protest movements.

At the University and San Francisco State College, both state universities, both types of stu-

dents were in the minority. And in the three denominational schools — St. Olaf College, the University of Portland, and the University of the Pacific—there were "virtually no protests and no students with the intellectual commitment found in the other schools."

Straw Hatters To Give Performance At Kickoff Rally

The Straw Hat Band will appear with the pom-pom girls at the United Bay Area Crusade's Kickoff Rally today at Treasure Island Stadium.

This will be the fifth year the band has performed for the United Crusade.

The Straw Hat Band is part of the equally well-known California Marching Band. The band's members are recruited from the larger Marching Band and number anywhere from ten to 60.

The Marching Band does a great deal of traveling. In 1958 the Band performed at the World's Fair in Brussels, Belgium. Later the same year, the Bears played the Rose Bowl. In 1959, the band played our team to a national victory at the NCAA basketball eliminations in Louisville, Kentucky.

Meeting Thurs. For DC Staff

George Randol of the San Francisco Chronicle will discuss news writing and coverage at noon tomorrow in the Daily Californian Offices, sixth floor of Eshleman Hall.

Attendance is required of the entire staff, particularly new members. In addition, prospective members are urged to visit the office. A staff meeting will follow.

Those unable to attend the discussion with Mr. Randol should see the managing editor.



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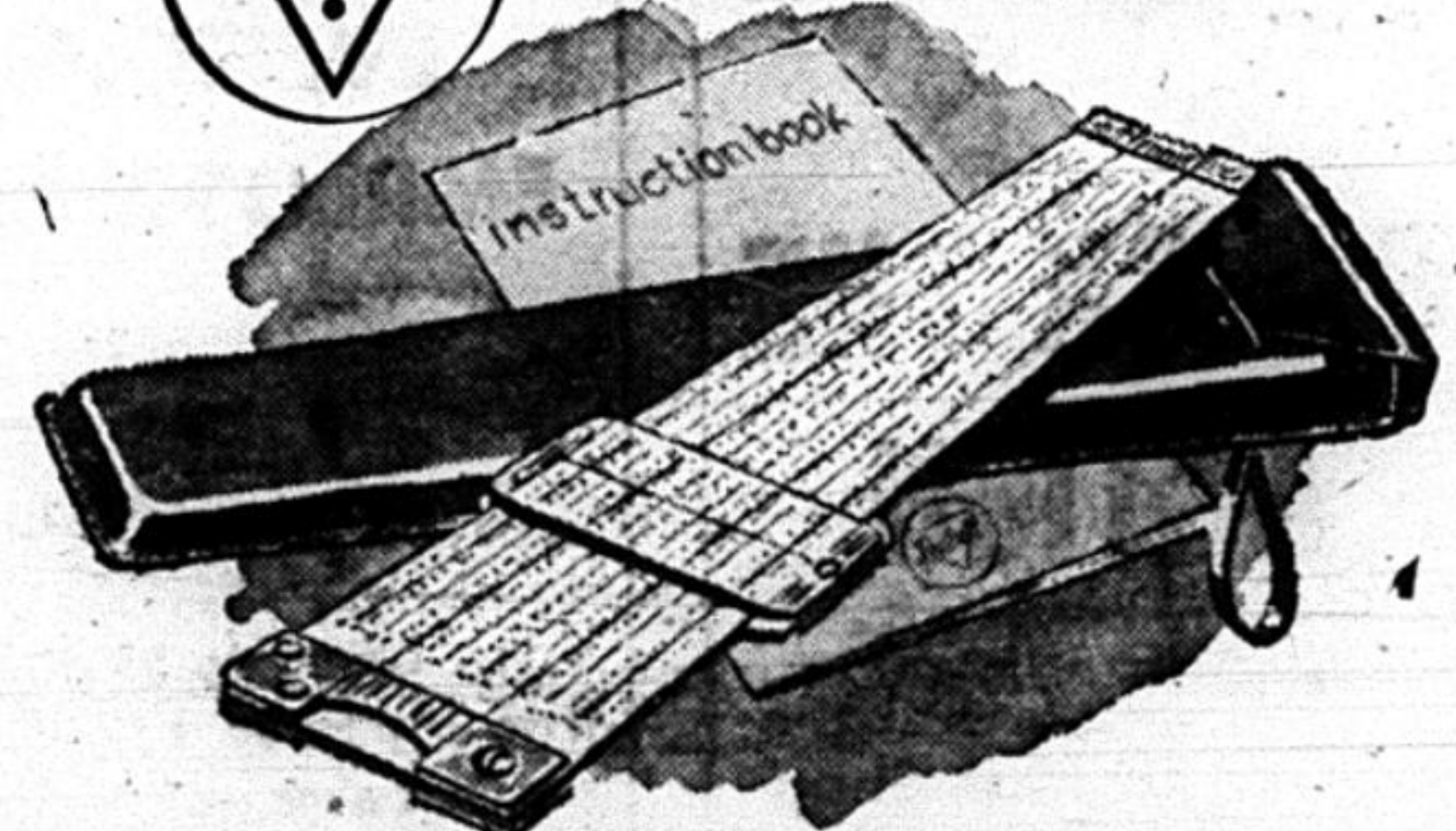
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Anthropology 154, Lancaster, will meet in room 155 Kroeber, not in 115 Kroeber.
Business Administration 294, Churchman, will meet in 2311 Tolman, not in 190 Barrows.
Chemistry 8L, examination group 6.
Chemistry 114H, Section 1, Shirley, will meet in 20 Wheeler, not in 155 Kroeber.
Civil Engineering 100, Lab 12, Moffitt, will meet in 116 Eng Sat 9-12, not in 208 Eng, W 2-5.
Civil Engineering 126, Lin, 205 Eng, not in 247 Cory.
Civil Engineering 273, Mitchell, 116 Eng not 208 Eng.
Civil Engineering 290A, Penzlen, 121 Wheeler TuTh 12:30-2, not in 116 Eng, TuTh 8-9:30.
Civil Engineering 290G, Shubuski, 241 Cory, not in 209 Eng.
Comparative Literature 202D, Anderson, 209 Eng, not in 115 University Library.
Economic History 112A, Mandel, 22 Warren, not in 10a MBV

Lab.
Economic 118A, Sherman, 110 Wheeler, not in 150 Barrows.
Economics 188, Mais, 127 Dwinelle, not in 156 Barrows.
Economics 230A, Break, 170 Barrows, not in 203 Wheeler.
Education 130C, Section 3, 2308 Tolman, not 5638 Tolman.
Education 220A, 230 Mulford, not in 2308 Tolman.
Education 261A, Stewart, 2326 Tolman, not in 2319 Tolman.
Education 100A, Section 4, Woo, 2319 Tolman, not in 2336 Tolman.
Electrical Engineering 125, Section 2, 108 Eng, not in 285 Cory.
Electrical Engineering 290K, Unit value changed from 2 to 3.
English 151MI, Section 1, Fish, 121 Wheeler, not 317 Library.
English 203R, Friedman, 111 Kroeber, not 203 Wheeler.
English 208, Section 8, Sacks, 203 Wheeler W 7-10 p.m., not in 189 Dwinelle, MW 3:30-5 p.m.
Entomology 290D, Poinar, 415 Warren Th 10-12, not in 106 Mulford, M 1-3.
French 39A, Section 3, Perron, 88 Dwinelle, not in 350.
French 39C, Dugga, 159 Mulford, not in 200 Wheeler.
French 202A, Warpole, 287 Dwinelle, not in 286 Dwinelle.
Geography 203, Wheatley, 515 Earth Sci W 2-4, not in 169 Earth Sci, M 3-5.
German 118A, Tubach, 11 Dwinelle, not in 155 DL.
History 101, Stocking, 201 Wheeler M 7-10 p.m., not in 201 Wheeler, F 1.
History 127A, Forman, 136 Barrows, not in 101 Morgan.
History 132, Bousman, 159 Mulford, not in 2312 Tolman.
History 165A, McGreevy, 390 HM, not in 230 Mulford.
History 193A, Lapidus, 2312 Tolman, not in 247 Dwinelle.
History 197A, Irshick, 88 Dwinelle, not in 103 Durant.
History 201C, Barnes, 21 Dwinelle M 3-5, not in 2410 Dwinelle.
History 231, Brucker, 134 Dwinelle M 4-6, not in 21 Dwinelle, M 3-5.
Industrial Engineering 160, Section 2, Wolff, 2107 Etcheverry WF 9, not in 3105 Etcheverry, Tu-

Th 9.
Italian 109A, Denegri, 188 Dwinelle, not in 286 Dwinelle.
Librarianship 201, Merritt, 290 HM, not in 318 Library.
Linguistics 100, Section 1, 141 Earth Sci, not in 23 Dwinelle.
Materials Science 271, Searcy, 208 Eng, not 290 HM.
Mathematics 1A, Section 101, 115 Kroeber, not in 2304 Tolman.
Mathematics 1A, Section 102, 2304 Tolman, not in 115 Kroeber.
Mathematics 202, Section 3, Sarasen, 3110 Etcheverry, not in 155 Kroeber.
Mathematics 240A, Chern, 15 DW, not in 109 DW.
Mechanical Engineering 100, De Runtz, 484 HM, not in 204 Eng.
Mechanical Engineering 105B, Section 1, Cornet, 3108 Etcheverry, not in 205 Eng. Final Exam Group 4.
Mechanical Engineering 151, Section 2, Seban, 247 Cory not 390 HM.
Mechanical Engineering 241, Kobayashi, 410 Eng, not 3108 Etcheverry.
Near Eastern Languages 142A, Pray, 1219 DW MWF 11, not in 288 DW MWF 10. Final Exam Group 7.
Near Eastern Languages 165A, Essabal, 116 Haviland MF 12, not in 21 Dw M 5, W 4. Final Exam Group 20.
Philosophy 112, Crites, 101 Mor-

gan, not in 117 Dw.
Philosophy 290, Section 5, Clarke, 21 Dw Tu 4-6, not at Tu 3:30-5:30. Final Exam*
Physics 4B, Section 2, Helmholtz, 4 Le Conte, not in 1PSL.
Physics 4C, Section 1, Parker, 3 Le Conte, not in 4 Le Conte.
Political Science 113, Schaar, 101 Morgan, not in 210 Wheeler.
Political Science 115, Das Gupta, 101 Morgan, not in 136 Barrows.
Political Science 143C, Lev, 101 W, TuTh 2-3:30, not in 100W at MWF 3. Final Exam Group 15.
Political Science 163, Section 2, Leggs, 101 Morgan, not 166 Barrows.
Political Science 188, Laporte, 167 Birge, not in 210 W.
Political Science 240C, Retzliff, 142 Dw, not 156 Barrows.
Speech 2B, Section 1, Wilson, 182 Dw, not in 134 Dw.
Speech 137, Minehan, 134 Dw, not 182 Dw.
Sociology 115, Matza, 11W, not in 1 Le Conte.
Sociology 119, Carlin, 126 Barrows, not in 136 Barrows.
Sociology 206, Clausen, 166 Barrows, not in 151 Barrows.
Soil Science 235, Waldron, 230 Mulford, F 4, not at M 4. Final Exam Group.
Subject A, Section 13, 167 Birge, not in 110 Biochem.
Subject A, Section 12, 110 Biochem, not in 167 Birge.

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Faculty Education Committee To Hold Open Discussions

The Select Committee on Education of the Academic Senate will hold the first of a series of ten open discussions on various aspects of education here on Sept. 29. They will be held 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays in 2003 LSB and will be open to students, faculty, and members of the administration.
During the first quarter of an hour, a representative of the Select Committee will state some of the problems under the topic of that meeting. Then the meeting will be thrown open to discussion.
In this way, the Committee hopes to stimulate thinking on various aspects of educational policy and to provide a forum for interchange of views between students and faculty. It also hopes to supplement the information gained by its extensive

research and deliberation of the past five months.
This information will be used in preparing the recommendations for educational innovation that will be presented to the Academic Senate next January.
Charles Muscatine, Professor of English and Chairman of the Select Committee, will preside over the first meeting. Its topic will be "Who Are Our Students?" The discussion will deal with the character of the students here and whether there have been changes that necessitate new educational policy.
The topics of the other meetings are: "Advising and Orientation" (Oct. 6), "Undergraduate Education: The College Requirements" (Oct. 13), "Undergraduate Education: New Programs" (Oct. 20), "Grading and Examining" (Oct. 27), "Purposes and Methods of Teaching" (Nov. 3), "The Teaching Assistant" (Nov. 10), "Graduate Education" (Nov. 17), "The Professional Schools" (Nov. 24), "Student Participation in Educational Policy" (Dec. 1).

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The Daily Californian screens all classified ads. However, neither the newspaper nor the ASUC can be held responsible for misleading ads inserted. If there are any legitimate complaints regarding ads, these will be withdrawn without further notice.

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Apartment to Share

2 MORE MALES needed, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, kitchen, furnished 848-3065, 2437 Piedmont #106. 9-22-G

FOURTH MALE ROOMMATE wanted—modern apt. \$50 mo. 2529 Benvenue #104, 843-4054. 9-28-W

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GIRL WITH APARTMENT wants two roommates \$45 each. Beautiful, modern. Furnished. North side. 1436 Henry Street, Apt. F, Carole 524-5027. 9-21-23-L

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Instruction

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Rooms

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DURANT PLACE, 2605 Durant Ave., room & board for men. Fall—Spring. 1/2 block from ASUC. Two meals daily, five days/week. Reasonable price. 849-1169. 9-16-24-D

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WOMEN'S ROOM, BOARD, Alpha Delta Chi, 2726 Channing Way, Berkeley, TH 5-9140. \$395 semester. 9-23-H

WOMEN—ROOMS STILL available in University-Approved Residence Hall. Just one block from central campus. 2542 Durant. 841-0945. 9-17-23-O

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Announcements

NEW DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Starting Sept. 15 the deadline for classified ads will be 3 p.m. 2 days preceding publication. 9-24-C

PICK UP '65 BLUE & GOLDS 204 Eshleman Hall R-20-24-B

THE COMMITTEE STAGES a benefit for FSM. Sunday, Sept. 26, 9 p.m., C22 Broadway, S.F. Student contribution \$2.50. ASUC Box Office. 9-21-24-F

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ATTIC-TREASURES AND old-fashioned furniture at prices grandma paid. Additional price reduction if you buy several items. Cottage Victorian Shop, 6607 Telegraph—3 blocks past Ashby. 10-12-C

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Savio Not to Lead Protest

Reports that Mario Savio, leader of last fall's Free Speech Movement, would help lead the Inter-

national Days of Protest, Oct. 15 and 16, against the war in Vietnam were claimed to be unfounded yesterday.

Close friends of Savio reported that he is in London England, and hopes to stay there for one year.

ASUC to Consider Store

(Continued from page 1) time the student government "took a stand for itself."

He also read excerpts from a speech by Ed Schwartz which was delivered earlier this month at the National Student Association convention in Wisconsin:

"Yes, the students at Berkeley revolted. They surrounded a police car. They sat in on Sprout Hall. They struck classes. They held rallies every day.

And they showed every college and university in this country that you can't dash the hopes of reform two, five, ten years and expect to wait until some administrative functionary finally decides to listen.

"If ours was the prophecy, theirs was its message come true. "It is time for the delegates to this congress to remember the

seeming hopelessness of one year ago (before the Berkeley demonstrations) — then to remember the news reports that at California they were really doing it — and to tell this country at last we are going to win."

Faculty Discussion On Participation In Peace Movement

The Faculty Peace Committee meets at 4 p.m. today, 155 Dwinelle Hall, to discuss faculty participation "to the cause of peace" in Vietnam, according to a notice being circulated among the faculty.

The meeting will be chaired by David Krech of the Psychology Department.

Seniors to Hold Class Meeting

Seniors, and others who have been in school for three years, are "urged to attend" the first Senior Class Meeting Thursday in 11 Wheeler Hall. Far and away the most important item on the agenda is the decision of whether or not to move Class Meetings from La Val's to Kip's.

Greek System To Be Saved?

(Continued from page 1) Rice continued. "To survive, the Greek System has to recognize the interests of the students here and take a stand, let its voice be heard.

"Too many students when asked about the Greek system say 'Who cares? What's it do?' Greek participation in the traditions of the University as individuals in Axe Review, ASUC, Cal Camp, is obvious. Now they must begin to act as a united group," he said.

Is it worth saving? Certainly. If not for any other reason, just for the basic value of learning to live with others, learning to cooperate, and realizing potential through the actions of a small group."

The problem of the decline exists. What will be done about it depends on those now within the system itself. In order to insure the survival of fraternities and sororities, new members must be obtained.

How to do this? One sorority girl answered:

"The only way you can do it is show by your example that sorority life has its benefits . . . its advantages. Show the girls who come to your house that you are a real person, not just a show-piece . . . a serious student, a person with convictions just like anyone else.

"But more important, a person who realizes the potential of a group and doesn't forget the importance of the individual member. In a sorority you have both — and both are important."

"I'm happy in my house — and my sisters are happy in this house. There's no reason why most girls wouldn't derive something out of this type of a living group.

"All we can do is try to show them that."

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