

AFT to Probe Faculty Publishing Practices

By DAVID DAY

An investigation into what was termed an "ethical scandal" involving faculty directed research at the University, was announced yesterday by Local 1570 of the American Federation of Teachers.

According to Gary Reed, chairman of the Local's Academic Affairs Committee, a number of faculty members have published under their own names books and articles which have been prepared mainly by Research Assistants.

Reed said the union, representing Teaching and Research Assistants, will press the University for a code of ethics to protect the personal rights of research assistants to the work they do.

ants to the work they do.

"In the meantime," Reed asserted "Local 1570 intends to formally document those instances of unethical behavior which are known to researchers in several departments."

No names of professors or research assistants have been released to the press for fear of jeopardizing their jobs, he said.

"Our union," Reed said, "insists that research assistants have as much right to the acknowledgment of their work as faculty members do for theirs."

"This is an issue," he continued, "which affects not only the dignity of graduate student employees, which the union is pledged to

defend, but the integrity of the entire University community, which we would like to preserve."

The local claims there is no generally accepted practice which defines the relationship between a faculty member at work on a research project and those hired to assist him. The nature and amount of the work done by the research assistant varies greatly according to the requirements of the faculty member and his project.

"Frequently," Reed said, "a professor will give only cursory examination to a finished product to which he then signs his name as sole author. Sometimes only incidental recognition is given to a person who has done the real work."

Reed said a committee for investigation of the problem has already been set up in the Sociology Department. "Similar committees will be set up shortly in other departments," he added.

Reed made a plea that all "reliable information" that would be of help to the investigation be reported to the local.

Sidney Ingerman, Corresponding Secretary of the local, said the problem was raised last semester but "Nothing ever came of it because too many people were afraid of losing their jobs."

Ingerman stressed that this was not a problem characteristic of any particular department. "The problem concerns individual, unethical professors," he said.

Ingerman said several professional societies have a code of ethics. "The AFT would like to have one that would cover student employees of the University," he said.

"We do not want any sensational expose or to dig up any skeletons out of the past," he added "The local only wants to guarantee Research Assistants that in the future their work will be legitimately recognized."

Indian Consul Blames Pakistan Over Kashmir

The Indian Consul General predictably laid the blame for the war over Kashmir on Pakistan last night in a speech to a full house in 101 California Hall.

Terming Pakistan a "fascist country," Mohammad Yunus compared its "protection of Kashmir" to Adolph Hitler's "protection of Czechoslovakia."

Part of the speech, sponsored by Campus Americans for Democratic Action traced the history of India's involvement in Kashmir.

The Consul defended every Indian attack as "in retaliation to Pakistani" and pointed to the predominately Moslem nation as "having been the first to carry the conflict away from Kashmir across international boundaries."

He related the "efforts of the Indian National Congress to protect the people of Kashmir from being taken over by Pakistani leaders."

In response to a question concerning the possibility of a plebiscite on Kashmir, the Indian representative said, "the conflict was not only over Kashmir but resulted from a basic difference in ideologies between the two countries."

Pakistan is a "secular state while in India all religions are free," he added. He would "not agree to free elections in Kashmir until Pakistan had free elections of its own."

The Consul also accused the Chinese of being behind the "Pakistan attack on India." The Chinese order for destruction of Indian bases in Sikkim during the crisis, was interpreted as a preconceived plot to "stab India in the back."

Yunus began his speech on the present crisis with statements on "the armed Pakistani infiltrators who crossed the 1947 cease fire line in order to create terror."

He said Pakistan's "cries of internal revolution in Kashmir were unfounded and U.N. observers witnessed the entrance of the Pakistani infiltrators into Kashmir."

Speaking to charges of Indian aggression, Yunus said India had no designs on Pakistan, "we have enough problems of our own."

"The people of India have fought for freedom before and will fight one Pakistan or fifty Pakistans, one China or fifty Chinas to to preserve their freedom."

Parks Com Will Prohibit Guns, Signs

By ANDY MCGALL

Tilden Park, recently revealed as the site of an Army dog training base, will be patrolled by representatives of the East Bay Parks Commission, a spokesman said yesterday.

According to Richard Trudeau, parks commission public information officer, the patrols will look for violations of two ordinances: one against posting unapproved signs in the park, and the other against carrying weapons in the park.

Specifically, the patrols will watch for unauthorized "Beware of Killer Dog" signs posted by the Vietnam Day Committee, protesting the Army Canine Corps base.

The Canine Corps is the Army's dog training division.

The patrols will also watch for military personnel carrying weapons in the park area outside of the training area.

Trudeau said the Parks Commission "was checking the possibility" firearms were in the Park area.

The VDC revealed Monday dogs were being trained in Tilden Park for use in Vietnam. The VDC announced it would begin a "peace attack" against the installation.

A VDC spokesman said Tuesday (Continued on page 6)

Sex Freedom Forum Plans; Pins On Sale

"If it moves, fondle it."

This is one of the pins now being sold at Bancroft and Telegraph by the Campus Sexual Freedom Forum, a group now organizing on campus.

The group will hold an organizational meeting 4 p.m., Sept. 29 in 127 Dwinelle Hall. Planned events include a lecture on Venereal Disease and Sexual Freedom and a medical doctor lecturing on the methods and techniques of birth control.

The Campus Sexual Freedom (Continued on page 12)

Searle Offers Students Voice In Drafting New Regulations

John D. Searle, the Chancellor's new liaison with student groups, defended his proposal for a student committee to assist in drafting campus rules before an audience of organization representatives last night.

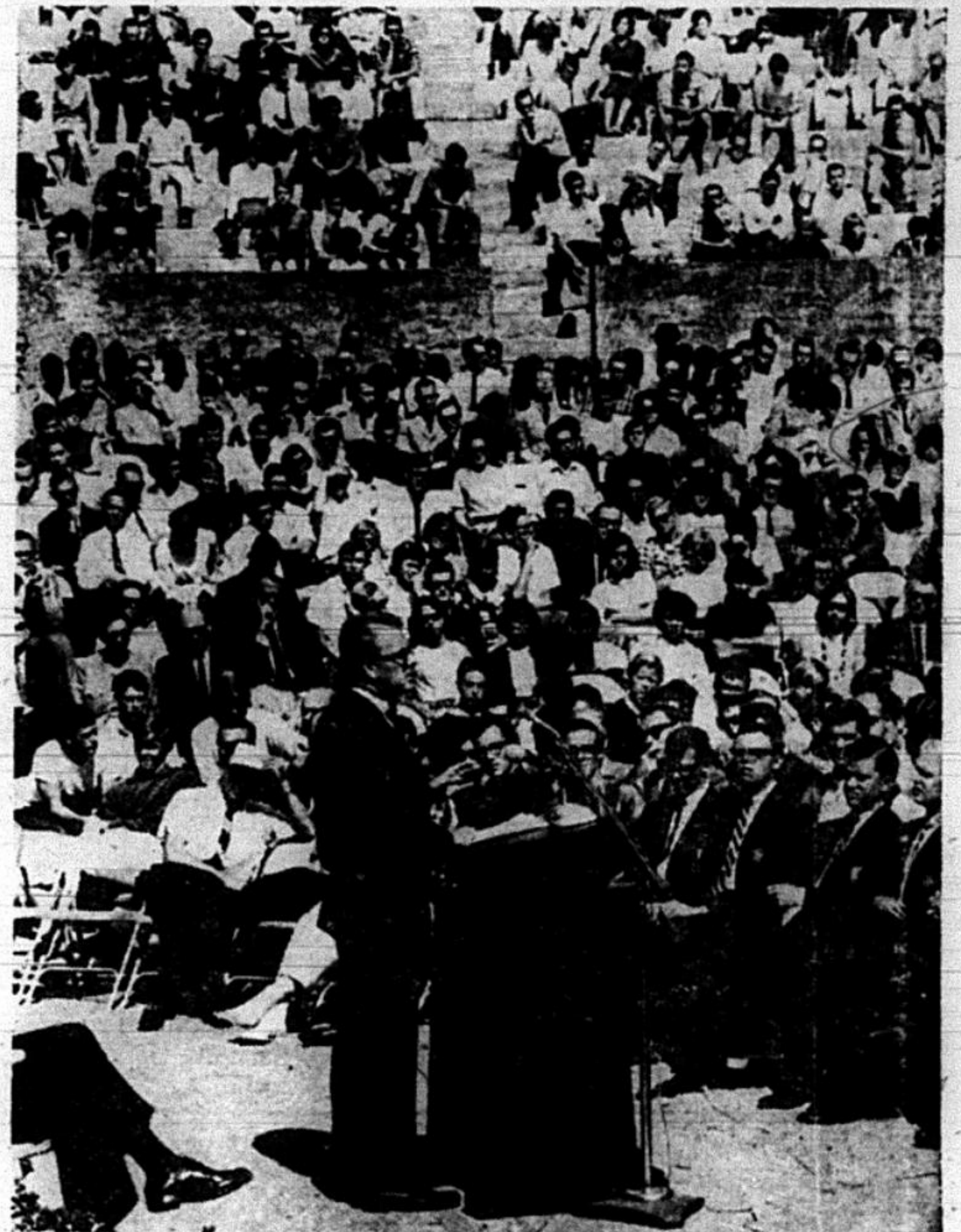
Searle spent most of his time parrying question from "suspicious" student leaders, who doubted the committee would have "any real say" in formulating the rules.

The present rules are officially

still "provisional," to be superseded by a final set made "with formal student participation."

Searle's proposed committee, with three students, two faculty members and an Administration representative, would not only assist in drafting these rules, but would stay in existence to carry out a "constant review" and revision.

From the floor came the same question in forty different forms: (Continued on page 7)



—Photo by RICHARD VAUBEL

FIRST MAJOR ADDRESS . . . University Chancellor Roger W. Heyns speaks to a University meeting yesterday in the Greek Theater.

'What is Autonomy?' Heyns' Speech Asks

"What is autonomy? What has it to do with our true purposes? How shall we create understanding of the need for it?" Chancellor Roger W. Heyns asked the campus yesterday in his first major address to the student body.

Speaking in the Greek Theater, Heyns also commented on two new perspectives at the University in the areas of education and student life and on the administration's vote on campus.

The Chancellor said, "Traditionally and most importantly, autonomy refers to the independence which enables a university to preserve the freedom indispensable to its pursuit of higher learning."

Though the university may criticize society and challenge cherished values, Heyns said, society permits this "as long as there is a general acceptance that the University community is thoughtful and responsible."

He said responsibility was not limiting criticism but rather knowing "what we are doing, and why we are doing it."

Heyns then gave a second definition of autonomy: "to live by one's own law."

"We must define internally the vital substance of autonomy, give ourselves a law to live by, a law which justifies the freedom we seek by the way we serve the ideals we profess," he said.

The Chancellor then said the new campus student activity rules reflect "a broad consensus."

He said though students have been invited "to develop their own mechanisms of securing compliance," if this fails, the administration will enforce the regulations.

Another requirement for autonomy, Heyns said, is for each in the community to dedicate himself to the University rather than his own personal fortunes.

The Chancellor also commented

on new perspectives in the areas of education and student life.

The clash between more specialization in learning and "a new generation of students" who have "sought for a form of learning with clearer relevance to their personal lives and the problems of modern society," was discussed by him.

He said, "Our character as a University depends on integrating our two assets in a reawakened sense that we are a community of learning."

Regarding student life, Heyns said the role of the University as a "substitute parent" has been slowly changing. Moreover, he said the "initial responsibility for developing a lasting form of self-regulation rests with the students themselves."

Finally, the Chancellor spoke briefly about the role of his ad- (Continued on page 3)

Study of Major In Journalism

University Chancellor Roger W. Heyns has appointed an advisory committee to study the possibility of reestablishing an undergraduate major in journalism.

A new major in journalism has not been approved as was reported in Tuesday's Daily Californian, but the new journalism program based on the quarter system has been approved.

The committee, composed of nine professional journalists and three faculty members will meet in November.

The departmental major in journalism terminates in June but students are being offered individual majors in journalistic studies through June 1968.

Whatever new undergraduate program is decided upon will become operative at that time.

Frat Problem Solved?

Greater Unity Urged

By **LESLIE LAFAYETTE**
Greater unity is Buck Kingman's solution to the problems facing University fraternities.

Kingman, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), said, "Fraternities must realize, as I think they have, that they must be of service to their University community if they are to maintain and project themselves on this campus."

"The existing contributions made by fraternity men to ASUC Activities, Cal Camp, athletics and student government must be unified and expanded," he continued.

"In recent past years what have we done as a group?" Kingman asked. "Since my freshman year I've seen the fraternity system pushed, manhandled and maligned with hardly a protest from us."

"The fault doesn't lie with others, however; it lies with us. Each fraternity and the fraternities as a whole must now exert a more dynamic role at this University or the system will go under, and with it the University's sense of balance."

"The fraternities have a responsibility to the campus to stay alive in order to maintain a well-balanced campus environment," Kingman continued.

What does Kingman propose for the improvement of the Greek

situation on the Berkeley campus?

"The image of the fraternity man of the thirties must be dispelled," Kingman said. "A lot of people use 'selective perception' when viewing fraternity members—they see only what they want to see. The beer-drinking, socially irresponsible stereotype of a fraternity man is no more applicable than any other stereotype."

"I think the fact that the overall grade point of the IFC has steadily risen from a 2.31 in 1958 to a 2.54 in 1965 clearly indicates a more serious attitude toward scholastics," he said.

"In our Big Brother Program, fraternity members work with boys who are troubled and need guidance," Kingman continued. "The achievements of that program are self-evident and much appreciated by the city of Berkeley."

Kingman also has some definite views on campus politics and IFC involvement.

"Fraternity members should involve themselves more in campus politics. The problems the FSM fought last year were legitimate."

"The fraternities should have seen those same problems two or three years ago and worked to solve them. When responsible people act, the problems are worked out without the repercussions of an FSM. It's a matter of social responsibility extended to the campus."

Members of fraternities, includ-

ing ASUC President Jerry Goldstein, ASUC Vice President Tim Lyons, and Reps-at-Large Bob Archibald, Jamie Sutton and John Roberts are active in student government.

"We are encouraging members to join in all phases of campus activities," Kingman said. "The 'Daily Cal' should have some fraternity men represented on the staff."

Plans for this year include a revamped Greek Week with a speaker of national importance, an open-air concert with an entertainer such as Harry Belafonte and a revival of the Big C Circus for charity.

"We hope to gain a better relationship with the faculty through a program of speakers in the individual houses," the IFC President added.

"We also hope to give the campus a balanced program of speakers," he said.

The IFC has invited Governor George Romney of Michigan, California's Governor Edmund Brown, Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh and Senator Thomas Kuchel, among others.

"Of course, promotion of scholarship within the system is still of prime importance," he said.

"The purpose of a good fraternity is much the same as that of the University—that is, to stimulate the individual to realize his own potential rather than trying to mold him," Kingman concluded.

Campus CORE Announces Plans For Coming Year

This year the campus chapter of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE) plans to pursue three main activities:

- community action projects in Berkeley and Oakland.
- on campus projects.
- supporting the civil rights struggle in the South.

Dick Broadhead, CORE's summer chairman, said community action will be CORE's most important activity this year.

"We must put the poor people in motion," he said.

"CORE would like to see some of the 'underprivileged' elected to the city council to give the poor more of a voice in city affairs. Direct pressure on the city council is planned."

CORE needs organizers to live in the community and train the poor in political action. "It can't be done from the top—the poor must do it themselves," Broadhead said.

CORE, rather than engaging in a large scale program of their own, will assist other groups engaged in community action, since most students do not have time for organizing, he added.

Broadhead said, CORE's "on campus" plans are uncertain. They do not know if they will affiliate with the Free Student Union, although many CORE members will undoubtedly join.

Broadhead charged the University hiring malpractices and said there was also discrimination in construction unions which do work for the campus. He is uncertain if CORE will take action on these charges.

CORE membership is down this fall. Meetings are lightly attended. "We hope to get more students active in CORE but with students it is not so much the crucialness of the issue which is important but where the action is."

The action is in Viet Nam this year.

The summer chairman also did not know if CORE would participate in this semester's Viet Nam demonstrations. "We have not been solicited yet," he said.

Broadhead feels the community action program is more important:

"By giving the poor a voice we can effectively change the power structure for the better. There will be different attitudes toward war and nationalism. Until then Viet Nam's will keep on occurring."

Last year CORE was active in the Free Speech Movement. It participated in the effective Sheraton Palace sit-in last year and picketed the East Bay Restaurant Association this spring for alleged discrimination.

I-House Taking Non-Residents

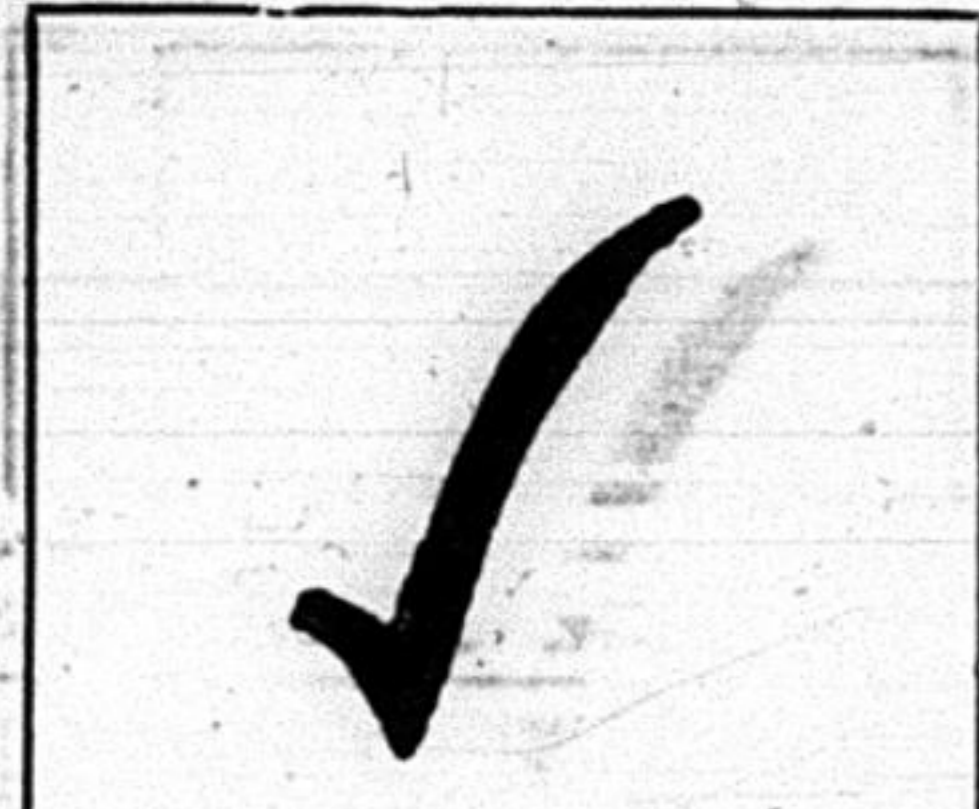
International House, residence and social center for foreign and American students, is now accepting applications for Non-Resident memberships.

A non-resident member of International House is entitled to participate in the programs and activities of the house. He receives program information monthly, and may use the Great Hall, coffee shop, and lounges. He may also get reduced rates on dinners in the dining hall.

Programs at International House include music hours, discussion groups, cultural programs and coffee hours.

Folk dancing is held 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Friday evening and social dancing follows. Sunday suppers with programs are held once a month. The first Sunday Supper of the Fall Semester will take place at 6 p.m. on Sunday, September 26.

Students wishing to apply for non-resident membership may do so now at the office of residence and membership at International House. New foreign students are offered complimentary memberships during their first semester, while the fee for all others is \$3 a semester.

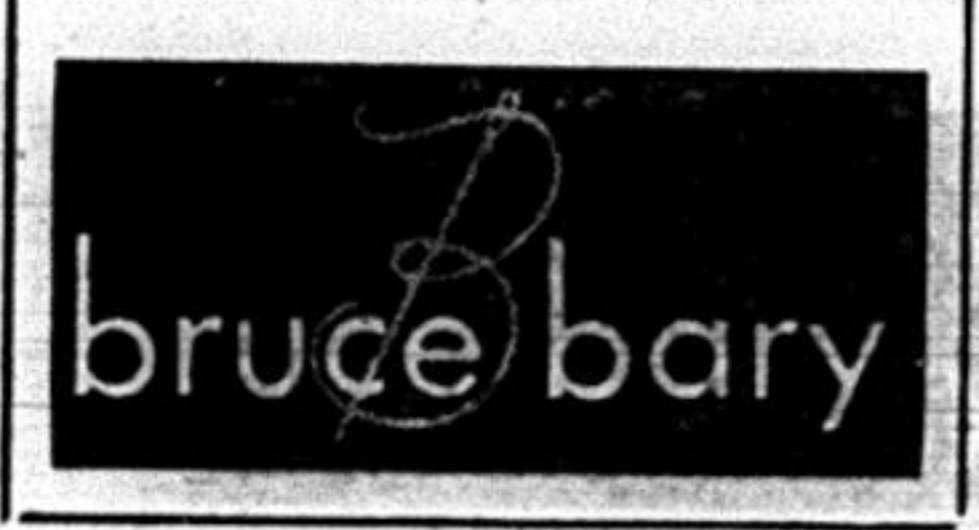


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CRIME in the STREETS

Dr. James Carey of Cal's Criminology Department will speak on this topic on Sunday, September 26, at the Luheran Campus Center, 2311 Bowditch at 7 p.m. Supper is served at 6 p.m.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN
600 Eschleman Hall

Peggy Krause, editor; Jim Branson, managing editor; Peter Benjaminson, city editor; John Oppedahl, assistant managing editor; Barry Blithin, assistant city editor; Konstantin Berliand, feature editor; John RSDgers, sports editor; Chris Shores, business manager; Ken Luk, advertising manager; Tomas Zivier, production manager; Tim Hedemark, promotions manager.

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Wheeler Oak Gone—the Tree That Was Ain't No Mo'

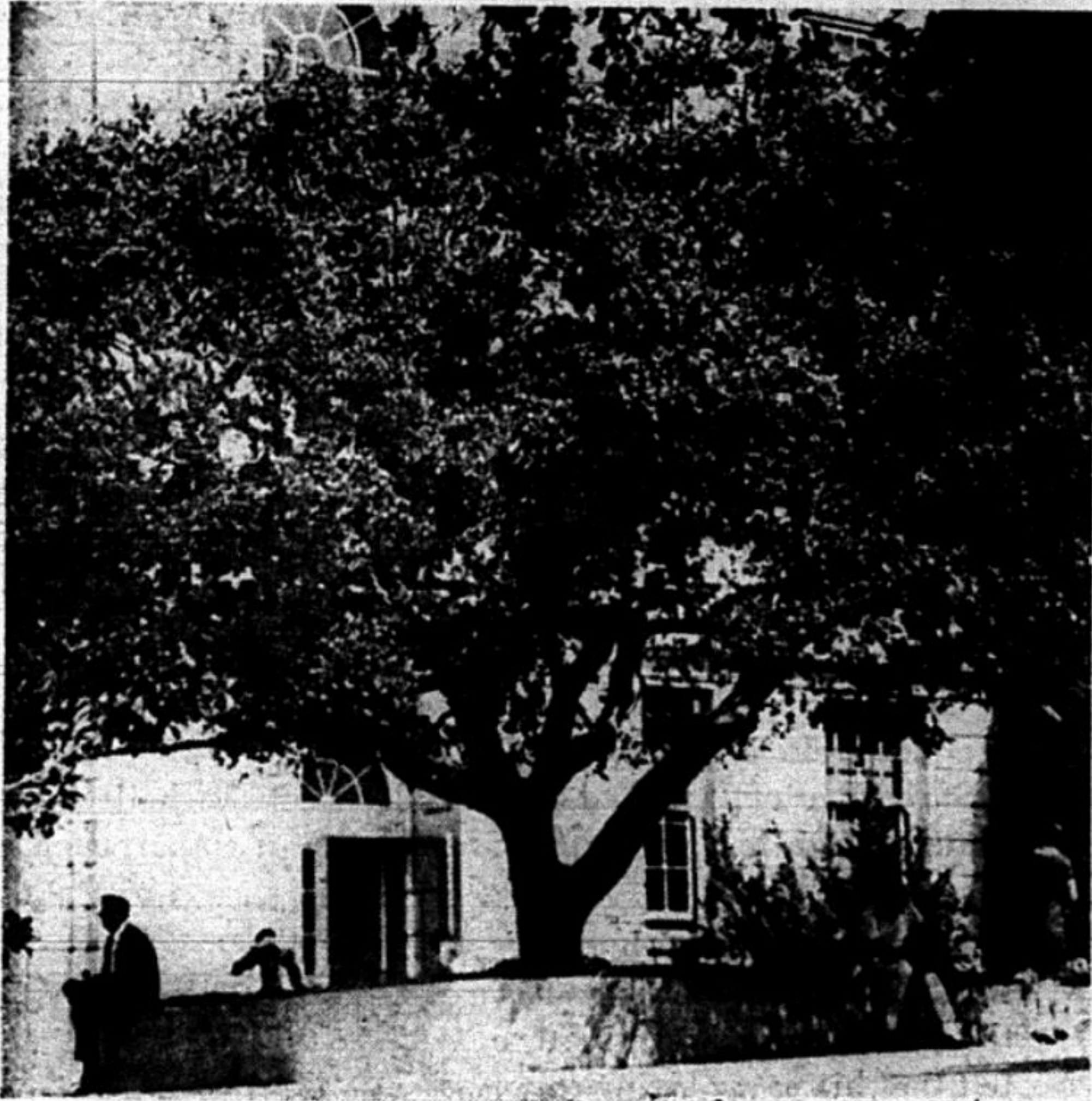
Wheeler Oak isn't where you think it is! In fact it hasn't even been in existence for over 30 years.

The original Wheeler Oak, which stood on the site of the present plaque, became diseased and had to be removed in 1934.

The Wheeler Oak, named for Benjamin Ide Wheeler, President of the University from 1899 until 1919, served as a traditional meet-

ing place much as it does today. Students, conscious of the need to commemorate the Oak, placed the plaque bearing the inscription "Wheeler Oak, 1824-1934" and an outline drawing of an oak tree on the site of the old tree in front of Wheeler Hall.

The oak now standing in front of the Wheeler was placed there when the landscaping was done for Dwinelle Hall in 1950.



A RINGER
This Ain't W. O.

Heyn's Speech

(Continued from page 1)
ministration on campus.

He said he wanted "to help the community realize (its) goals, to elevate the conceptions of what can be done, and who must do it; to stimulate the critical scrutiny of present practices; to urge people to reexamine the quality of their relationships to each other."

Daily Cal Training Session

All Daily Californian staff members, new and old, are required to attend the first of a series of noon discussions on news writing and reporting led by George Randol of the San Francisco Chronicle. Those unable to attend should see Jim Branson, managing editor.

Students interested in joining the Daily Californian are also invited to the meeting set for 64 Barrows Hall. Following the discussion there will be a general staff meeting at 1 p.m. in the Daily Californian offices, sixth floor Eshleman Hall.

Attendance at the staff meeting is also required of all staff. Prospective members are urged to attend.

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INTEREST IN SEX IS WIDESPREAD

It must be.

Otherwise you wouldn't be reading this, would you, you crafty little devil?

Actually, this article has nothing to do with sex.

It's about the U.C. Men's Glee Club, now holding auditions in 53 Student Union.

It's about the singing of concerts, and a Spring concert tour.

It's about Big Game rally, a Christmas TV program, and an occasional drinking song.

It's about joint choral and social activities with the Women's Treble Clef.

Well, this article does have *something* to do with sex.

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Memo

Senior Class: 4 p.m. Thursday.
11 Wheeler Hall. All interested students are urged to attend.

ASUC Art Committee: 7:30 p.m., 156 Barrows Hall. First meeting. This group deals with exhibitions set up in and around the Student Union. Anyone wanting to serve is welcome.

International Week: 4 p.m., 300A Eshleman Hall. All interested in positions must attend.

Young People's Socialist League: 7:30 p.m., 2431 Dwight Way Dr. Thomas Burbringe, "Civil Rights in the Bay Area"

Railroad Club: 7:30 p.m., Stephens Room, Student Union. Ex-comm meeting.

Gamma Delta Epsilon: 8 p.m.,

2455 Prospect. All members are strongly urged to attend.

Chinese Student's Club: 4-p.m., Stephen's Room, Student Union. Come meet your fall officers. Free refreshments. All welcome.

Eta Kappa Nu: Officers' meeting tonight. Call 843-7258 for details.

Hillel: Conversational Hebrew. 2736 Bancroft Way. 7 p.m. for beginners, 8 p.m. intermediate, 9 p.m. advanced. Members free. Non-members \$5.

Hillel: 7:30 p.m., 2736 Bancroft Way. The Image of the Jew in Contemporary American Literature. Introduction: American and Jew Confront Each Other.

Baha'i College Club: 8:30 p.m., 2520 Haste No. 4. Meeting.

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Scouting Report

Another Big Ten Bruiser

By GLENN BECKER

The last time Cal beat a Big 10 school in football, the members of this year's team were in the early stages of their grammar school education; Dwight Eisenhower was convincing the nation it was "time for a change," Gary Cooper ("High Noon") and "The Greatest Show on Earth" won Academy Awards and Herman Wouk's *The Caine Mutiny* won a Pulitzer Prize.

It was 1952 when California took Minnesota apart 49-13 with a fellow named Ray Willsey playing first-string in the defensive backfield. Saturday Willsey will lead the 1965 Bears against Michigan at Ann Arbor, hoping to break a 12-game losing streak against Big 10 teams. It is not an easy assignment.

Michigan was an easy 34-7 vic-

tor over Oregon State in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1, and is trying to become the first Big 10 champion to win a second straight crown since Ohio State's 1954-55 powerhouse. The Wolverines won their first game last week at North Carolina, 31-24.

It wasn't really that close. Michigan boomed to a 21-0 lead, saw this chopped to 21-16 by the tenacious Tar Heels and then scored 10 more points to clinch it.

Bill Dutton, Cal's defensive line coach, was in Chapel Hill to scout Michigan. He describes the Wolves as "another very strong team." The two most impressive things about Michigan are its power attack and its strong defense. They run from the wing-T but it amounts to a single wing offense.

The score (against Carolina),

he said, "doesn't indicate how well they played. It was so hot and humid (90 degrees) that they tired."

Michigan lost All-American Bob Timberlake to graduation, but "their quarterback position is handled very well by both (Richard) Vidmer and (Wallace) Gabler. It's not a weakness other than the fact that they're inexperienced," says Dutton.

"Gabler appears to be as good a runner as Timberlake, particularly on sweeps, although he is not as strong." Gabler scored the first Michigan touchdown against North Carolina on a 31-yard gallop.

Dutton said that Vidmer is the better passer (he threw 10 yards for the decisive touchdown against Carolina) and predicted he would start against Cal.

The Bears will probably miss the unpleasant assignment of containing Jim Detwiler. A star in the Wolverines' triumph over Ohio State last year that won them the Rose Bowl bid and in the win at Pasadena, the powerful 6-3, 220-pound halfback suffered a knee injury at Carolina and may not play Saturday.

Detwiler's injury, however, may serve only to reduce Cal's defensive problems from the impossible to the perplexing. Healthy and ready to go are stocky 225-pound fullback David Fisher and fast, hardhitting halfback Carl Ward, who starred in the Rose Bowl.

Dutton warned that Ward is "an outstanding running back, powerful and elusive. Their favorite plays involving him are a power sweep to the left and a quick pitchout to him."

The defensive team, the coach said, "is anchored by tackle Bill Yearby, a true All-American prospect. Tom Cocchini (pronounced 'Sa-chee-nee') is an excellent linebacker, and linebacker Frank Nunley and defensive halfback Rick Volk are also outstanding on defense.

"North Carolina passed pretty well on them, mostly with sideline stuff and flares over the middle. They were not able to move consistently on the ground, but made some yardage running. Their best running play against Michigan was a pitchout to a man in motion."

Dutton said North Carolina has a fine passer in Danny Talbot, but expressed the opinion that Jim Hunt or Dan Berry of Cal could do as well.

From the Bleachers

Steve Radich: 87 Proof

By Leslie Lafayette

It was a difficult assignment, but it had to be done: Asking Ray Willsey whom he considered to have done the best job of the Cal team in their losing effort against Notre Dame. It might have been easier to ask the captain of the Titanic to elucidate on icebergs.

I asked the question quickly, hoping he wouldn't hear. But surprisingly enough, Mr. Willsey remained quite calm.

"Number 87—Steve Radich," he answered without hesitation. "He played as good as anybody."

The next obvious question was why.

"The defensive coach can tell you more about that," said Willsey, who obviously had things to do.

"Because he did all the things that a good defensive linebacker should do," said Assistant Coach Howard White. Mr. White then leaned back and puffed on a big cigar, waiting patiently for my next stupid question. He didn't have to wait long.

"And what might those things be?"

"Well for one, he tackled well. Handled his blocking well. In reviewing the films of the game, we noticed that any place Notre Dame was, Steve was already there. He showed some hustle.

"He's also a consistent ball player," White continued, "and a good all-around defense man."

Steve Radich, a tall, dark, friendly guy who hails from McClatchy High in Sacramento, seemed almost embarrassed at all the praise.

"After that game I hung my Big 'C' jacket for the rest of the year," he exclaimed. Steve felt that his own playing could have been better: "I made first-game mistakes—wasn't too confident. This is the first time I've started in the opening game."

As for the rest of the Notre Dame game, Steve felt the Bears handed it over on a silver platter.

"We could've lost to McClatchy playing the way we did," he remarked with a grin. "Sure, Notre Dame's good, but they aren't that good. If we could've played our offense conservatively the score would have been closer. But after those first three mistakes we had to take to the air. And when the ball's passed there's three things that can happen—two of them bad. Either it's caught... or it's dropped or intercepted."

Steve, who came to Cal because he likes the Bay Area, and who describes his years here as "my greatest experience," started at offensive and defensive end at McClatchy. He did pretty well there.

"Oh well, I guess I made All-City and All-League—stuff like that." He was also the "Most Improved Lineman" on last year's squad, and stuff like that. As for his future plans in football:

"I'd like to give pro ball a shot, just for personal satisfaction. But I haven't had any feelers on it yet so I'll just have to wait and see."

Steve's a Business Administration major concentrating on Finance, but he's considering Law School. Among his classes this semester are a political science course on Public Opinion and a Contemporary English Poetry course. Poetry?

"I like poetry," Steve shrugged. "Paul Hoerber recommended the class—said it'd be interesting."

Steve will graduate in June after four years at Cal. In order to do this he attended the first summer session here and subsequently missed the trip to Australia with the Rugby team.

"But it all worked out for the best," said Steve philosophically. "After I made up my mind to stay, it wasn't so hard. I worked out with weights and all in all it was better for my football playing this fall."

A former Pi K A, Steve now shares a house in Oakland with high school buddy Tom Ralles and two others. "It's great," he enthused. "I don't have to fight traffic, it's quiet, people aren't dropping in every five minutes... we're turning into hermits."

What about Saturday's game at Ann Arbor? "Well, Michigan's somewhat smaller than Notre Dame. They're also a younger team, which is to our advantage. We'll just have to knock off the ball control errors."

"You know, last year," Steve continued with a rueful smile, "we'd make a couple of new mistakes each game. Well, this year maybe we've made all our mistakes in the first game and we can settle down now and win some ball games."

We hope he's right.



STEVE RADICH
Defensive Star

Daily Cal Sports

JOHN RODGERS, Sports Editor
GEORGE BAKER, Assistant Editor
JEFF CAREN, Night Editor

JV Transfers To Aid Cagers

Size and strength, the attributes of the good big men so sorely missed by the University hoop squad in recent years, may well be the California Bears' claws in seasons to come.

Junior college transfers Russ Moe, a 6-7, 220-pound forward from Chabot College, and Menlo JC transfer Bruce Steckel, who at 6-6 and 215 can play both center and forward, may fit into varsity plans immediately.

Basketball coach Rene Herreiras was ecstatic over Moe in particular. The high-leaping prospect is "a real fine scorer" and was second in the Golden Gate Conference individual scoring race with an average of better than 21 points per game.

Good material will also characterize the Freshman squad, led by 6-7, 190-pound Warren High School center Wayne Stewart, al-

so a fine end and defensive back on the gridiron; center Greg Malley at 6-8 and 190 from Acalanes High; 5-10 160-pound Eric Davidson, Skyline guard; and Don Johnson 6-2 Bishop O'Dowd High guard and forward.

Sailing Class Set For Aquatic Park

If you would like to perfect your sailing skill and have Wednesday afternoons free, the Physical Education department has a course for you.

An intermediate sailing class, instructed by Mr. Julius Alpar, is being offered between 1-3 and 3-5 on Wednesday.

The class will make use of the Aquatic Park waterways and will be using 14-foot Capris. The cost is \$15.00 to enter the class.

Great Moments Waldorf's Golden Years

Cal's football fortunes have been rather bleak in recent years but the situation has not always been this way. Lets turn back the pages of time a few years to a brighter era, the days of Pappy Waldorf's magnificent elvens of the late 40's and early 50's, when the shouts of victory rang far and wide through the Strawberry hills.

Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf came to Berkeley from Northwestern University at the beginning of the 1947 season and brought with him a spirit and determination that was to make Cal one of the

great football powers in the nation. The 1946 season saw the Golden Bear team finish with a dismal 2-7 record with the two wins recorded against the rather weak competition of Washington State and St. Mary's. But it was time for a change and change it did.

The team was composed mostly of World War II veterans who were a bit older than the usual college student. As Jim "Truck" Collum, who played guard in those days and coaches the freshman now, put it, "I was 21 years old in my Freshman year and one of the youngest players on the

team." But even if the gridgers were chronologically older than most students, they were younger in mind and body and possessed an unmatched esprit de corps.

"Pappy" was the perfect nickname for Cal's new coach, for he was just that in every sense of the word. Says Collum, "He was a second father to everyone on the team." The time was ripe for him — he arrived at precisely the right time. Not since the time of Andy Smith's wonder teams of the 20's had the University of California been so inspired by gridiron action.

The record of Cal's football team during the years from 1946 to 1951 in regular season play was amazing, 46 wins, 3 losses and one tie. Included during these years of success was a streak of 38 games in which the Bears didn't lose a single game and were tied but once.

Cal started the 1947 season against Santa Clara and within one minute of play showed the world that a new spirit and a new era had begun at the University of California, as they marched to a touchdown. The Bears romped over their first four opponents that season, and then came the Trojans of USC. After a

(Continued on page 5)

Daily Cal Sports-PSA Weekly Football Contest
 Games for week-end of September 25
 (Note: Circle the expected winner and indicate the probable score.)

Michigan	vs. Cal
Notre Dame	vs. Purdue
Stanford	vs. Navy
Nebraska	vs. Air Force
Washington	vs. Baylor
Penn State	vs. Mich. State

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 Phone _____

Five Californians Fill All-American Ranks

(Continued from page 4)
 rugged first half the Bears were at a 20-14 disadvantage but the Men of Troy turned on the steam and rolled to a 39-14 victory.

But this did not stop the Californians as they swept the last four enemies off their feet to finish with a 9-1 slate. The stars were many for Cal that year and included some of the great names in sports history. Among them were Rod Franz, a unanimous All-America choice, at right guard, Jack Swamer, Johnny Graves, Jackie Jensen and George Fong, who led the running attack which piled up the ninth best rushing offense in the nation.

The Golden Bears continued their winning ways in 1948 going through the season undefeated, the first since the 1920's and in the process drew an average of 61,363 fans per game to Memorial Stadium. Again they did it with a furious running attack led by All-American Jackie Jensen, who ground out 1080 yards and Jack Swamer with 784 yards and along with the help of Jim Collum, who booted 21 of 22 conversions for a PCC record. Again the line play-

ed a major part with guard Rod Frantz again making All-American and being joined by tackle Jim Turner.

California was unstoppable again in 1949 rolling over all ten opponents while accumulating 305 points on the running of Jim Monachino and passing of All-American Bob Celeri. Once more the line proved outstanding with

right guard Rod Frantz being selected to the All-America team for the third time, the first Pacific Coast player to do so. Frantz was joined on the All-American team by teammates Jim Turner at right tackle and Forrest Klein left guard.

The year 1950 saw the Bear

eleven finally fail to win a game — they were tied by arch rival Stanford. But the season was not without its great moments as the famous Johnny Olszewski joined the 1000 yard rushing club with Monachino and All-American and pro great Les Rietter giving the fans some thrills.

Alas, all good things must come to an end, and the end of a fabulous winning streak came to an end as it had begun — in the fifth game of the 1951 season and against who else but the Trojans of USC. But in the meantime Cal fans had experienced some of the greatest moments in sports.



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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.

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.

Fybate
 Lecture Notes

CURRENTS — Scand. 107, Econ. 1B, Anthro 1
COMPREHENSIVE NOTES
AVAILABLE NOW!

Anthro 2A, 11B, 130	French 39A, 39C	Philos 6A, 6B, 20A, 20B
Arch 121	Geography 1, 131	Physics 2A, 2B, 4A, 4B, 10
Art 1A, 1B	Geology 10	Physio 1
Astronomy 1	History 4A, 8A, 17A, 134A, 151A, 189A	Poli Sci 1, 2, 15, 101, 118A, 120, 141A, 162, 163
Botany 1, 10	Italian 39A	Psych 1A, 1B, 5, 140, 168
Bus Ad 118-	Linguistics 35	Public Health 200A
Chem 1A, 1B, 5, 8	Math 1B, 2B, 3A, 3B, 16A	Slavic 39
Classics 10A, 17A, 28	Music 27A	Soc 1, 109
Econ 1A, 103A, 130	Paleo 1, 10	Zoo 1A, 10, 100, 101
English 1B, 30, 44A, 46A, 46B, 117A, 117S, 121, 130B, 130C, 155, 158B		

AVAILABLE SOON: English 125C
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SHATTUCK at KITTREDGE DOWNTOWN BERKELEY

Library Tours

Thirty minute tours of the main Library will be given at 9 a.m. and at 3 p.m. today. Library tours will start at the south (Reserve Book Room) entrance of the library.

U.C. Party

The Student Tutorial Aid Group is sponsoring a Welcome Party today for all new and continuing Negro students. The time is 9 a.m. until noon. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets for Play At Discount Now

The Hyatt Music Theatre in Burlingame has special University discount prices for performances of "Pajama Game" for the rest of this week.

Tickets regularly \$4 and \$5.50 will be sold for \$2 to students, faculty and University employees. Call 347-1476

Park Patrolled for VDC Signs

(Continued from page 1) day the "peace attack" would consist mainly of harassment in the form of observation patrols to make sure no ordinances were violated.

Equipment for the "peace attackers" will consist of binoculars to observe the troops and a "Ban the Bomb" flag, he said.

So far both the Army and the Coast Guard have denied violating ordinances in the Park area.

The Army is allowed to carry weapons in the training area because it is on the site of an abandoned Nike missile station owned by the government.

Army intimations that Coast Guard personnel were carrying the weapons were dismissed by Trudeau who said the Coast Guard installation is a housing area for the families of Coast Guard personnel.

Trudeau said, "I think in both cases, the groups, being reasonable, would follow through" with warnings they were violating park ordinances.

Photo Exhibit

The San Francisco Chronicle's "Beauty versus Blight" contest photographs are currently on display in the Student Union.

The pictures are sponsored by Active Conservative Tactics (ACT), a non-political campus group interested in land beautification.

The first meeting of the organization will be at 8 p.m., Oct. 5, in Stiles Hall. All interested students, faculty and University employees are invited to attend.

Suit to Be Heard

The suit by Mark Van Loucks brought against ASUC President Jerry Goldstein and several ASUC Senators will be heard by the Student Judicial Committee at 4 p.m. Friday.

Pubs Bar Co-eds For Foul Language

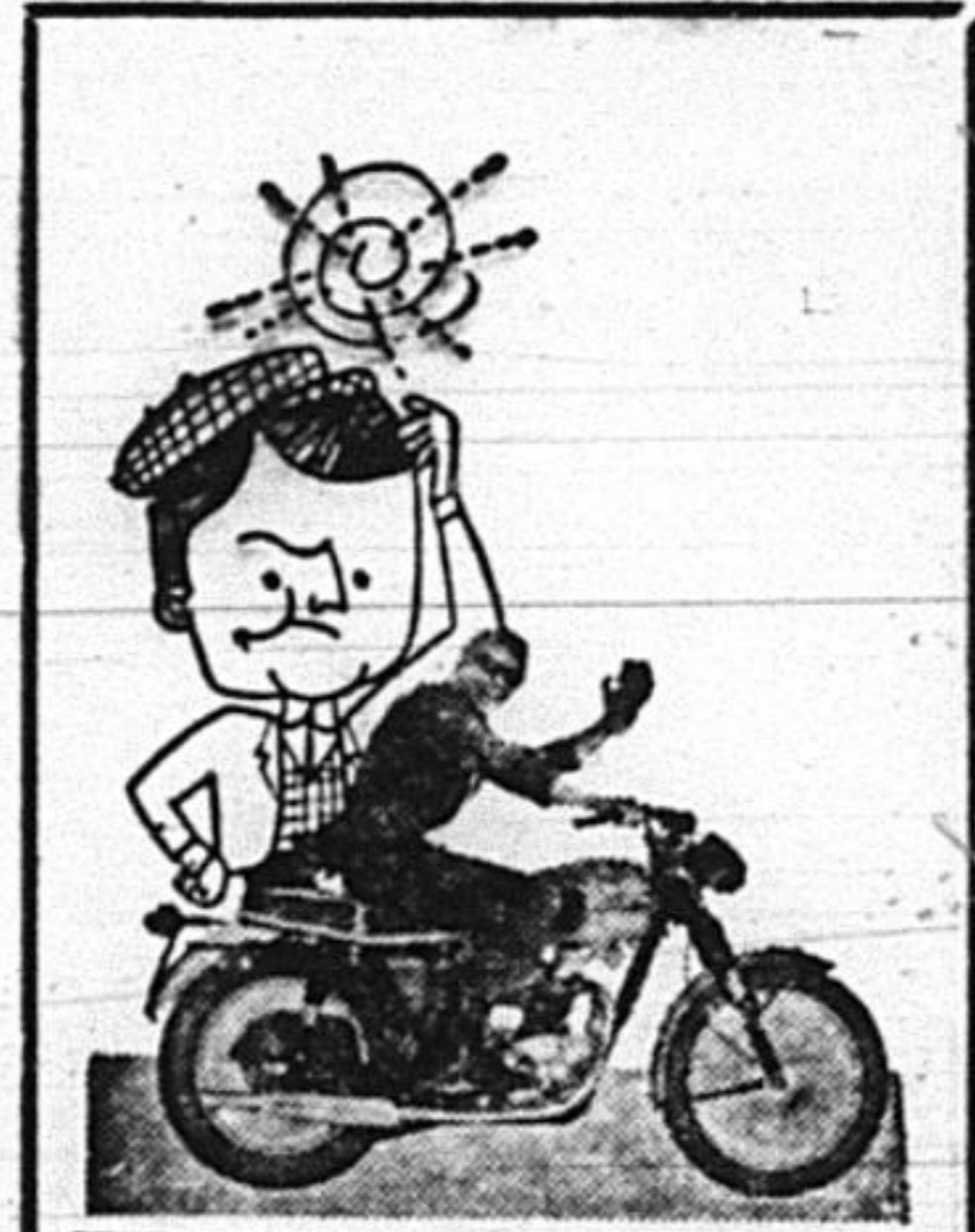
LONDON (AP)—The keepers of the Greyhound and the Gate Hangs High, two pubs in the mining village of Rhosnesny, have barred students of a women's college from their inns because they use foul language.

"These girls are supposed to be training to teach our children," said George White, host at the Greyhound. "Yet some of their language would make your hair curl."

Tom Shelley, publican at the Gates Hang High said:

"The girls are as bad, or worse, than their boy friends who come for weekend dances at the colleges. They swear as much as the boys and they join in the dirty songs. They know all the words."

The Greyhound and the Gate Hangs High are principally pubs for miners and steelworkers.



THE TROUBLE WITH TRIUMPH

Relatives, friends, nodding acquaintances, perfect strangers, enemies—everybody wants to ride the quality-loaded '65 Triumph motorcycle. Tell your r/f/na/ps/e to lay off (in a nice way, of course) and choose theirs from 8 models—at local Triumph dealers.



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Nazi Leader Trial

A trial date will be set Friday for Clyde Irwin, former campus Nazi leader, who pleaded not guilty Wednesday to a charge of disturbing the peace.

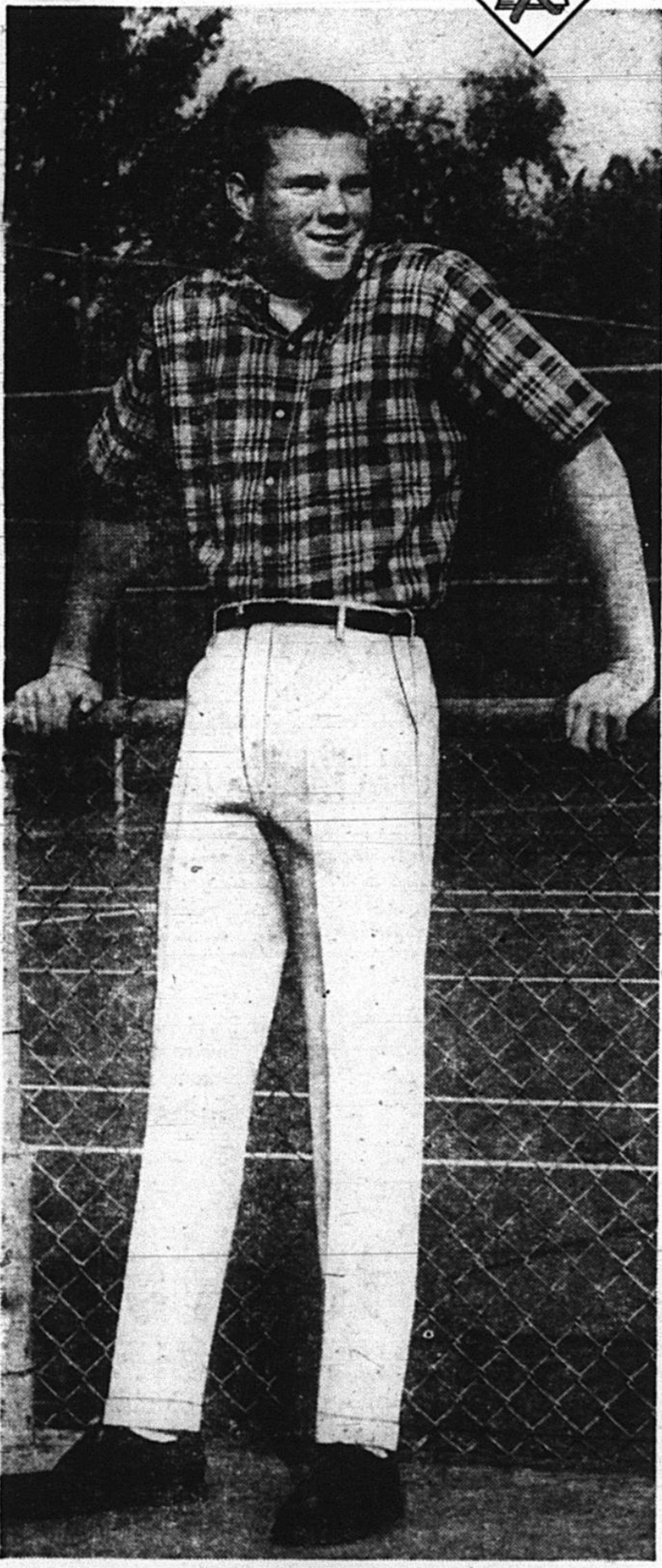
Irwin appeared before Judge Rupert Crittenden in Berkeley Municipal Court.

University police issued a warrant for Irwin's arrest after a complaint was filed in August by a summer sessions student, Robert Coleman.

Coleman told police Irwin spat at him in the University cafeteria. He said this was only one of several occasions on which he had been insulted by Irwin.

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'King of the Blues'

'It's Like a Cool Breeze'

By JOHN RODGERS
Blues Editor

Sam "Lightning" Hopkins is a King. King of the Blues.

He is a king who can transmit what is happening inside of him and still maintain his cool. And when he transmits his audience receives. Feet begin moving and hands begin clapping. And you know you have received the gospel of the Blues.

Lightning is in town to present a Fireside Concert at 8:30 p.m. Saturday night in the Greek Theater. Tickets are 75 cents and \$1 for students.

He consented to have an interview with the Daily Californian so we sat down to talk about where "it" is.

Lightning, 55, was sitting in an overstuffed chair in the living room of a friend's home in the Berkeley Hills. His guitar was on one side of him and a tape recorder and microphone on the other. His left hand was adorned with two rings, his right hand with a ring and a thumb pick.

Lightning greeted me with a cool and low, "What's happening man?" as he looked out through darkly-tinted sun glasses.

Lightning is a minister. But instead of preaching a message, he sings it and he plays it. His fingers move with such speed that they resemble lightning, hence the name.

"The blues and the gospel are first cousins," drawled Lightning. "In fact they are so close that they are almost brothers."

"Rock 'n roll don't fit nowhere in the relationship. But rock 'n roll and jazz are cousins."

Lightning has not performed before too many college audiences, although he was here for the Berkeley Folk Festival in 1962. But in recent years his college popularity rating has shot up rapidly.

"I like college folks real fine. It's nice playing for them."

"Soul" seems to be the big kick these days, so big that it has developed into "phoney-soul" or "pseudo-soul."

"Everybody ain't got soul and everybody can't sing the blues, but everybody can experience it," says Lightning.



LIGHTNING HOPKINS

"You have to experience pain before you can sing the blues. I've experienced pain. When I sing I transmit a message to their (the audience's) hearts. It is like a cool breeze come over."

"I feel it baby. I tells what's dwelling inside of me and then everybody feels it."

The things that are "in" in the music world at the moment are the English rockers and the American folk-singers.

Many of the English groups credit Lightning with beginning it all and respect him highly. When the Beatles were on their recent tour of the United States they called up Lightning in Houston to give him their best. The Animals came to see him at the Matrix in San Francisco where he is playing until Sunday.

The only thing that Lightning doesn't understand is the audience's reaction to these groups.

"I just don't understand faking. If a guy just reaches for his guitar, the audience falls down and starts screaming. When I play we all feel it together after I start singing."

Although he doesn't go for the screamers, he likes rock 'n roll—sometimes.

"I like to go out there and dance a taste sometimes, but I can take it or leave it. I plays it sometimes too," and he picked up his guitar and hit a few bars of "High-heel Sneakers" and "What I'd Say."

"But when I play rock 'n roll you'd better not bring any of them Shindig dancers up on the stage with me!"

Lightning likes folk music, a little, and says money, publicity, good looks and a sweet voice made Joan Baez popular.

"I ain't heard too much about this Dylan guy. I never had any money behind me. I've done what I've done on my own."

Although his education was limited, Lightning is very aware of world happenings and has written a few songs about war and racial problems.

Lightning has great respect for college students and plans on giving his best when he performs Saturday night.

Searle Defends Rules Plan

(Continued from page 1)
Would the committee have any power? Would the Administration be willing to make "some sort of public guarantee" that it would listen to its recommendations?

Searle demurred, explaining that a legal check would have to be made regarding the Regents' rules on that subject, and countered that "never in history has a Chancellor made a carte-blanche guarantee like that."

Well, then how about pledging a campus-wide referendum on the final draft of the rules?

"In theory," replied Searle, "we're perfectly agreeable — but what about the physical difficult-

ies in holding that kind of vote?" Instead, he argued, it should be done by representatives.

Searle criticized the students for a "midly paranoid" reaction to Administration moves, and claimed there is a tendency "to view as extremely important many issues which in reality are rather minor."

"There is a state of incredible suspicion on this campus," he complained, and offered to include in the rules provisions designed to "raise student confidence" — making it "extremely cumbersome," for instance, for the Administration to over-rule decisions made by disciplinary committees.

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The Daily Californian

EDITORIAL PAGE

Page Eight

Thursday, September 23, 1965

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Join the Union

Owen Lattimore in "Ordeal by Slander" wrote, "Freedom cannot be won; it must be rewon in every generation."

Life is out of the theatre of the absurd, not out of the pages of a Thomas Hardy novel.

And what appears to be ours today we may have to fight to regain tomorrow.

The Free Speech Movement last winter won rights of free speech and advocacy. It did not secure them.

In December the Board of Regents affirmed their dedication to the First and Fourteenth Amendments, but in April the Regents' Meyer Committee published proposed Universitywide regulations, some of which were in direct conflict with those Amendments.

The Free Student Union was created to maintain and further the rights won by the FSM.

Although we may have disagreed with FSU at times in the past and may do so in the future, we feel it is the students' greatest hope for an effective voice.

The ASUC, at least as presently constituted, can never be as effective as the Union. Besides being subordinate to the Chancellor, ASUC membership activity is small, issue-awareness is small, representation is unequal.

The ASUC is restricted to undergraduates;

A great majority of ASUC members couldn't care less what the ASUC Senate does, and participation in the organization extends little further than the Student Office Building.

FSU issue-oriented locals will do research and write policy papers on subjects of interest to local members. Both issue-oriented and general locals are designed to keep their members politically aware, educated and oriented for effective political participation.

FSU can also be more effective because action will be voted on in all locals, and members will be given policy papers to study.

ASUC representation is restricted to undergraduates; FSU is open to all students.

However, the ASUC picture is not all black. There have been recent indications of reform and activism. If some of the above-mentioned problems were solved, it might be possible to function as an effective student power.

FSU has some faults. The policy papers tend to give voters only the recommended alternative. But if locals are conscientious and honest in their research, they will provide all rational alternatives. We believe they will do this.

In addition the Union's "leaders" appear to be a small liberal clique. The recent feud has only heightened this impression.

But in so democratically constructed an organization we find it hard to imagine this problem to be insurmountable.

There is an open organizational meeting of the FSU beginning at noon Saturday at 2216 Channing Way which we urge interested students to attend.

And we strongly urge ALL students to join the Union.

New Chancellor Comments On Berkeley, Its Problems

Mr. Meyerson, Fellow-members of the University community:

Here at Berkeley, the first University meeting is traditionally a moment for looking ahead to the new academic year. I imagine it safe to say that never in its 97 years has this university begun its fall semester with such a mixture of hope and concern. Nor with as much thought and energy being given to reconstructing an academic community and revitalizing its educational endeavors. These are the first impressions of a newcomer, and they grow stronger as I learn more about the campus.

Last year the Berkeley campus enrolled 27,000 students, but I can assure you that a much larger number studied here. Students, professors and administrators all over the country last year "went to school at Berkeley". As one such person, I made it my first order of business on arrival here to try to clarify, at first hand, the welter of conflicting lessons which make up the literature on the past year.

I have spent as much time as possible listening and talking to those whose involvement and commitment to the University is greatest. I have felt at once pride which the Berkeley man or woman feels in the diversity of his community; I have sensed the massive energies which are manifest in our many cultural styles; above all I am learning how these energies are being turned to the task of renewing our University.

These characteristics of Berkeley today—the energy, the pluralism and the will to renewal—are already opening new perspectives. I would like to comment on two of them.

(1) Over the summer the Faculty Select Committee on Education has been working vigorously to find new approaches to our educational mission. One of the reasons for the crisis of higher education generally has been the discrepancy between the nature of new knowledge and the needs of new students. The advancement of learning has demanded ever more intensive specialization. But a new generation of students have sought for a form of learning with clearer relevance to their personal lives and the problems of modern society. Our University has become the classic focus of this tension by virtue of our very strengths. Berkeley's greatest assets have been the scholarly power of its faculty and the vitality and ability of its students.

Under the impact of the campus population explosion, they have been pulled in opposite directions. Scholars without students constitute a pure academy of arts and sciences; students without scholar teachers, a pure college. Neither is a University. Our character as a University depends on integrating our two assets in a reawakened sense that we are a community of learning.

I am pleased to see also that the Committee is using student assistance. The central responsibility for our educational program is lodged with the faculty—where it belongs. I will assist the Select Committee in any way I can, and I know the students will do likewise.

(2) The second area of exploration is that of student life. Over the past 50 years the role of the University as substitute parent has been changing slowly. The last phase of this process is underway everywhere. But new adult forms of self-regulation to replace the parental role of the University have not been devised. Initial responsibility for developing a lasting form of self-regulation rests with the students themselves. But all of us must be prepared to assist. I will help them in every way I can, and I am sure the faculty will do likewise. Student government is a part of this problem. I regard nothing in this area as a closed issue, except this: The final solution must meet the needs of all students.

Let me add a third hopeful note, which should give us confidence as we examine our educational program and the quality of student life. In the past few weeks I have met with many alumni of the University, with the Regents of the University and with citizens associated with the political, educational and industrial life of this state.

I am convinced that it is the collective judgment of these thoughtful people, whose love and respect for this University is every bit as intense as that of any one in this audience, that this exciting University will apply intelligently the lessons of last year. They recognize that Berkeley's problems are those of the nation, that Berkeley needs time to solve them, that solutions will not come by magic, but that Berkeley will solve them. A truly remarkable sign of this confidence is the decision of the alumni to join in the financing of our new auditorium-theater planned for the student center complex.

Despite these and other hopeful investments of energy which open new avenues to the future, there remain unsatisfying elements in our situation. They emerge in the following kinds of questions students and faculty frequently ask: do we have an understanding of our purpose, the independence to achieve it. Do we have the courage to stand behind it when subject to pressure? Funds outside our immediate circle have similar questions: Our alumni and the citizens of the state who support us ask: do we have the sense of responsibility which can justify the independence we seek?

All these questions come to focus in the concepts of "autonomy"—a word which arises in every discussion at Berkeley.

"Autonomy is granted by society to protect the university from society in the exercise of these critical and innovative functions. The society thus permits—even helps—the universities do uncomfortable things as long as there is a general acceptance that the University community is thoughtful and responsible.

What does "responsible" mean for a university? Surely it does not mean that to be acceptable to our society we must confine ourselves to those activities which society finds comfortable. It means rather that, to perform those tasks which are discomfiting, we must know what we are doing, and why we are doing it. We must be able to give an account of ourselves.

To be able to give this accounting we must be autonomous in a second sense—one close to the literal meaning of the term: "to live by one's own law." To be self-governing is precisely the condition which makes possible our not being governed by others. In order to claim the autonomy we need from without, we must find unity of purpose, principle and practice within. We must define internally the vital substance of autonomy, give ourselves a law to live by, a law which justifies the freedom we seek by the way we serve the ideals we profess. Our recently issued campus regulations represent a step in that direction. Written with care, they reflect a broad consensus developed out of a year's local experience and discussion.

Although they have been generally well-received, a few at the moment are not respecting them. We have invited students to develop their own mechanisms of securing compliance, and we are now in the process of urging them to do so. If these efforts at voluntary compliance fail, we will enforce the rules. Society will understand us better and we will understand ourselves better, as we clarify our own aims and regulate ourselves to realize them.

review

'Ghosts' Does Good Job of Terrorizing

The University Theater Production of "Ghosts" by Ibsen will be at 8:15 p.m., today, tomorrow and Saturday, in the Durham Studio Theater, Dwinelle Hall.

By ROBERT CHRISTIAN

Ghosts is a very terrifying play and this fine production makes very sure that none of the terror is lost. The play reveals that the nice young man Oswald is mentally incurable owing to his father's earlier venereal illness; his mother had maybe caused his father's promiscuity by being the addict of an ethic of over-sober self-righteousness. The play explores the relationship between this ethic and a new, freer system with an agonizing consistency, doing other things at the same time.

The old ideas are embodied and satirized in the Pentheus-like creation of Pastor ("Even on Sundays?") Manders who deserves to have his name used as an adjective. Torben Larsen's clever portrayal looms backwards and forwards between the heartbreaking and the inane: his anger is superb; his comedy continually subtle.

Pitted against this old ethic of unrealistic and inexperienced prudery is the ethic of free living and loving represented by Oswald, just back from Paris, and by friends living in what Manders calls illegal union. The clash is finely drawn: "May I still call you Oswald?" "What else could you call me?" and the play catches light from Eric Feldman's first entry as a very Berkeley Oswald. In particular his movement is brilliant. The role is Shakespearian in that it demands a continuous agony; Feldman never sags.

Mrs. Alving, his mother, is played by Jane Powell with a charming and mysterious sophistication.

Kathleen Adams makes a most competent Regina—the girl Oswald singles out as his only hope before he finds out that she is an illicit daughter of his own father. Kathleen holds our attention when she has no lines to speak. Her final change is particularly well done: she seems to have had it in her all along.

Engstrand is played by a convincingly and ostensibly Scandinavian Heery Lynn.

The Director, Robert Goldsby, and everyone working on this production combine to give the play an organic compression, what does come across is the closed-circuit confusion of inheritance and inherited disease. Henry May's clammy decor contains well the uncanny reverberations of poetry and action. The pace doesn't let a drop of horror out at all.

The poetic implication of the specific social paradox is there strongly too: we watch the characters groping to comfort each other in a situation they cannot comprehend.

"We are puppets man in his pride and beauty fair in her flower" as Tennyson has it, or,

"We are all ghosts . . . We do not understand one another" as Mrs. Alving dreams.

LETTERS

The Daily Californian welcomes letters for its "Letters to the Ice Box" section.

Letters submitted in person to a member of the Daily Californian staff in 600 Eshleman Hall will receive precedence over letters submitted by mail.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten any letter longer than 200 words.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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

NIGHT EDITOR
DAVE NEWMAN

NIGHT MANAGER
DENNIS SOLOMON

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

Letters to the Ice Box

Faulty Impression

To the Ice Box:

The four part article about the Greek system which appeared in the Daily Cal expressed its point well. The main criticism of the fraternity system expressed in the article deals with an apparent apathy among the Greeks towards the University—its goals and its activities.

However, the article, written with vague and general examples, is incorrect about this indifference. The apathy does not exist

among all Greeks. For example, Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity is sponsoring a Jack Jones concert, Oct. 2, in Harmon Gymnasium. All the proceeds from this concert will go to the American Cancer Fund. Other Greeks are aiding in the advertising for this concert.

This type of event, beneficial to a charitable cause and to all persons who attend it, should help to dispel the faulty impression of a widespread Greek apathy on this Campus.

—Neil Shapiro
Soph, L & S

Course Changes

Anthropology 115, Anderson, meets in 155 Kroeber, TuTh 2-3:30, not in 111 Kroeber.

Anthropology 153, Turner, meets in 160 Kroeber, TuTh 2-3:30, not in 155 Kroeber.

Civil Engineering 124, Baron, meets in 205 Engineering Building, TuTh 1, not in 108 Engineering Building.

Civil Engineering 270A, Seed, meets in 155 Donner Laboratory, TuTh 9:30-11, not in 116.

Dramatic Art 222, Ogden, meets in 109 Dwinelle Hall, TuTh 12:30-2, not in 21 Dwinelle.

Economics 1A, Section 1, Mandel, Final Exam Group 18.

Economics 1B, Cory, meets in 101 California Hall, MWF 10, not in 155 Dwinelle.

Economics 152, Galenson, meets in 117 Dwinelle Hall, TuTh 2-3:30, not in 175 Barrows.

Economics 235A, Laidler, meets in 136 Barrows, Tu 4-6, not in 190 Barrows.

Education 100B, Section 5, Laban, meets in 5646 Tolman, Th 3-5, not in 5634 Tolman.

Education 130B, Section 1, Kyme, meets in 5634 Tolman, Th 4-6, not in 5634 Tolman M 4-6, Final Exam Group 22.

Electrical Engineering 101B, Studer, meets in 247 Cory, TuTh 11-12:30, not in 285 Cory.

Electrical Engineering 210A, Section 2, Schwartz, meets in 106 Dwinells, MWF 8, not in 237 Cory TuTh 12:30-2, Final Exam Group

13. **English 46A**, Section 17, Saponik, meets in 2311 Tolman, W 7-10 p.m., not in 104 Wheeler.

English 125C, Rader, meets in 1 Le Conte, MWF 1, not in 2 Le Conte.

English 149, Gun, meets in 2 Le Conte, MWF 1, not in 123 Wheeler.

French 39A, Section 3, Wolitz, TuTh 1, meets in 88 Dwinelle, not in 350 Dwinelle.

German 39A, Scherer, meets in 103 Cal., TuTh 2, not in 235 Dwinelle.

History H 17A, Litvak, meets in 169 Earth Sciences Building, Tu 3-5, not in 5 Dwinelle.

History 174A, Abrams, meets in 155 Dwinelle, MWF 10, not in 101 California.

History 194A, Levenson, meets in 11 Wheeler, TuTh 11-12:30, not in 230 Mulford.

History 201B, Section 3, Rosenberg, meets in 288 Dwinelle, M 3-5, not in 2407 Dwinelle.

History 201B, Section 4, Sauer, 4 Haviland, Tu 4-6, not in 4 Haviland, Tu 3-5.

Industrial Engineering 162, Section 1, meets in 115 Donner Laboratory, TuTh 8-9:30, not in 3109 Etcheverry.

Linguistics 100, Section 2, Critchful, meets in 170 Barrows, MWF 1, not in 82 Dwinelle.

Mathematics 2A, Section 27, meets in 247 Cory, WF 8, not in

(Continued on page 10)

Urban Extension Plans Workshop

Bay Area Urban Extension has scheduled a meeting at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in 406-408 of the Student Union.

The possibility and desirability of establishing a workshop to analyze existing projects and explore new ones aimed at bringing the University and community into a closer relationship will be studied at the meeting. Also a location for the workshop will be considered.

Bay Area Urban Extension is a program of individually funded projects designed to develop a stronger link between the community and the University.

Interested faculty and students are urged to attend.

FSM Benefit

"The Committee," the San Francisco satirical revue, will present an FSM benefit Sunday at their nightclub in San Francisco.

The benefit will be at 9 p.m. at 622 Broadway. Tickets, at \$3 for General Admission and \$2.50 for students, can be obtained through the FSM Legal Defense, 843-3653.

The performance is designed to raise funds to help pay the legal expenses of the 800 "free speech" defendants who are now appealing their cases.

Calendar

DRAMA

An extended run of Ibsen's "Ghosts," by the University Theater, directed by Robert Goldsby, will be presented through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Durham Studio Theater, Dwinelle Hall. Admission is 50c. Seats are not reserved.

COLLOQUIA

W. H. McCrea, University of London, will speak on "Interpretation of the Observations of

Quasi-Stellar Objects," at 4 p.m. in 3 LeConte Hall.

C. C. Moore, professor of mathematics, will speak on "Ergodicity of Flows on Homogeneous Spaces," at 4:10 p.m. in 2 LeConte Hall.

EXHIBITS

The works of Louis I. Kahn will be shown through October 24 at the University Art Gallery, from 12-6 p.m. There is no admission charge.

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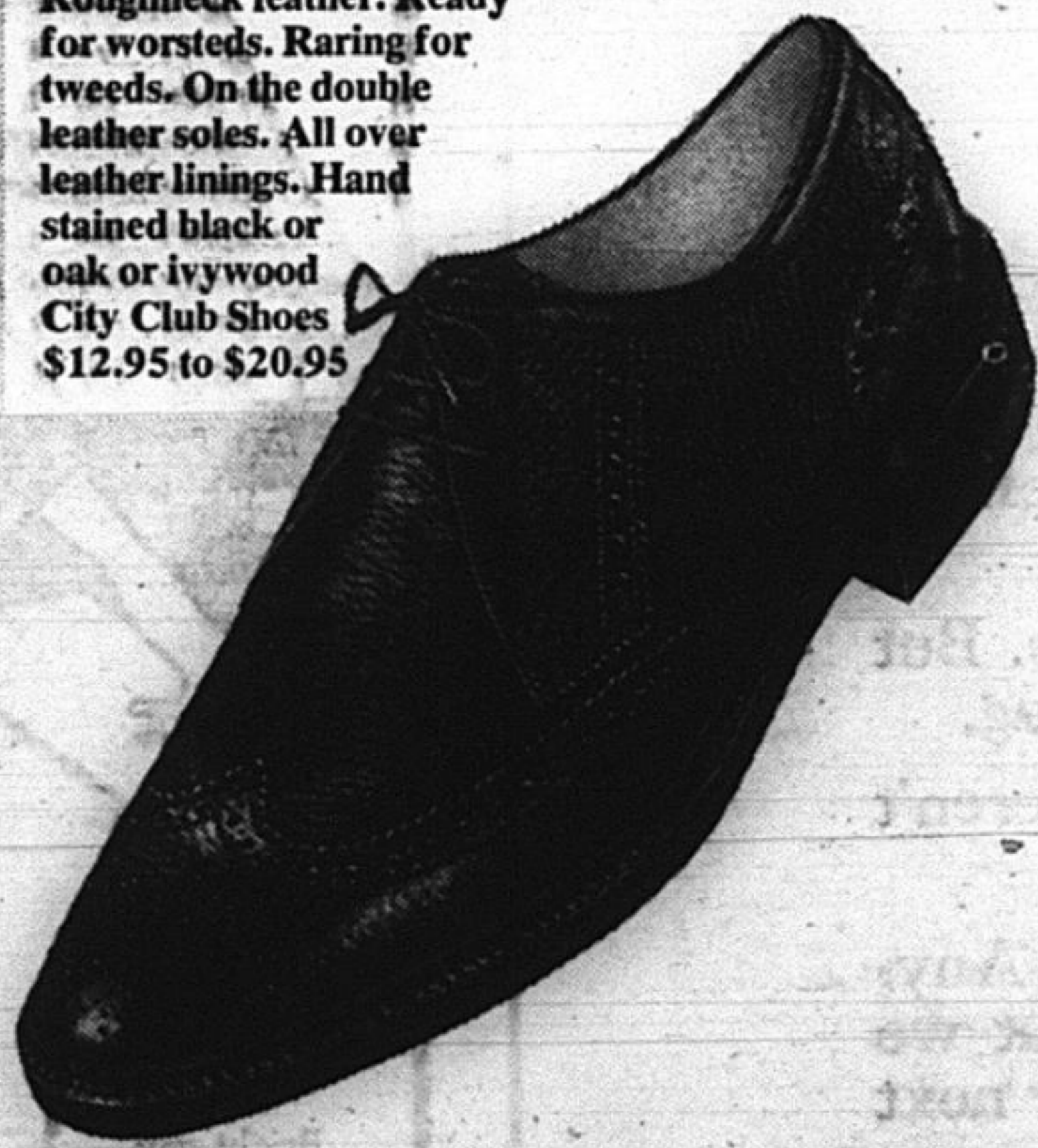
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Course Changes

(Continued from page 9)

241 Cory.
Mathematics 111, Section 2, Gray, meets in 100 Wheeler, MWF 11, not in 151 Barrows.
Mathematics 278, Section 1, Dubins, meets in 3109 Etcheverry, MF 3-4:30, not in 3109 Etcheverry MWF 3.
Mathematics 290, Section 5, Solovay, meets in 241 Cory, MF 3-5, not in 167 Birge.
Near Eastern Languages 40A Lab, meets in 289 Dwinelle, MTuWThF 8, not in 134 Dwinelle.
Nuclear Engineering 290M, Schrock, meets in 3111 Etcheverry MF 3, not in 3110 Etcheverry TuTh 9, Final Exam Group 24.

Nuclear Engineering 298, Section 2, Grossman, meets in 3111 Etcheverry, F 4, not in 3108 Etcheverry W 2.
Political Science 102, Eaton, meets in 136 Barrows, TuTh 2-3:30, not in 201 Wheeler Hall.
Political Science 128A, Blaisdell, meets in 277 Cory, MWF 9 not in 170 Barrows.
Political Science 240F, Townsend, meets in 185 Barrows, W 2-4, not in 102 Barrows.
Public Health 245A, Stallones, meets in 230 Mulford, TuTh 9-12, not in 24 Warren.
Sociology 105, Dizard, meets in 2 Le Conte, TuTh 8, not in 200 Wheeler.
Sociology 175, Becker, meets in

159 Mulford, MWF 2, not in 210 Wheeler.
Sociology H 194, Blauner, meets in 286 Dwinelle, not in 221 Wheeler.
Statistics 289A, Friedman, meets in 359 Dwinelle, MWF 2, not in 23 Leuschner MWF 2.

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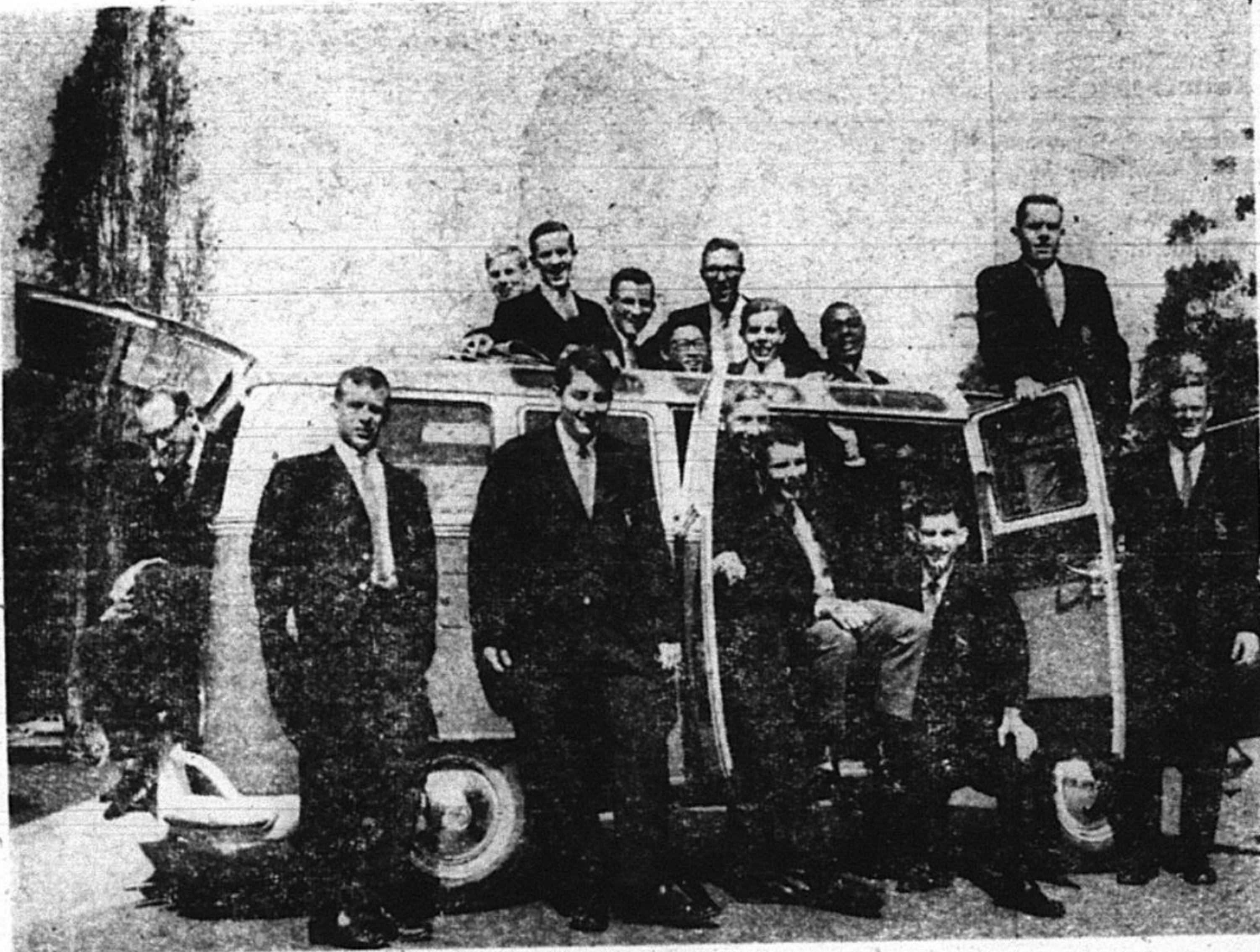
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 GA 1-2870. R-10-13-B

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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

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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

Miscellaneous Services

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NEW BABY CRIBS \$16.95; portable cribs \$10.95; high chairs \$8.49; bassinets; strollers; carriages; new, used. 1529 Clay, Oakland. HI 4-5170. 9-24-J

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1962 BUICK SPECIAL deluxe convertible V-8, Auto, R/H, sharp looking. Excellent mechanically. \$1300. 841-8870. 9-20-24-M

1961 VOLVO 544. Excellent condition. New tires, paint, radio, heater, 980/offer. 849-1966 evenings. 9-20-27-M

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V.W. late 1964, 1500s, sunroof, low mileage, excellent condition, must sell, leaving country, \$1950. 841-4229. 9-22-24-A

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MGA 1960 WHITE/red. Near perfect physically/mechanically. w/w, r/h tonneau. \$925. 848-1851 Ext. 4, Yvonne, 534-8503. 9-22-28-W

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Help Wanted

ATTENTION COLLEGE MAN—3 openings for Part time work. During school year. Call Mr. Reed. 655-5692. 9-28-R

BABY SITTER WANTED. 4 hrs. a day—

Sick Students Wait Too Long

Many students do not report to the Cowell Hospital early enough when they have an ailment, but wait to the end of the semester, according to hospital director Dr. Henry Bruyn.

Bruyn said the students were endangering their academic standing.

Bruyn said students should report to the hospital immediately when they are sick. The hospital can generally arrange for the postponement of tests and cut through the red tape for the student.

The Center has developed an efficient system for handling outpatients, he added, which allows the ill student excellent treatment without remaining in the hospital.

The average stay in the hospital is now 4.7 days and rapidly dropping.

Bruyn also emphasized the value of the ASUC Supplementary Medical Insurance.

This extends coverage to off campus accidents and pays for hospitalization for periods longer than thirty days.

Rosh Hashanah

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, will be celebrated at Hillel Foundation, 2736 Bancroft, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Sunday's services will begin at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., and services Monday and Tuesday will begin at 10 a.m. All students are welcome.

Peace Com Tells Plans

By TOM COLLINS

A congressional hearing on Vietnam, a "high level" series of conferences on "Civil Disobedience and the American Democratic Tradition," petitions, teach-in plans, and further action on Vietnam through political party channels were discussed yesterday at a meeting of the Faculty Peace Committee in 155 Dwinelle.

Martin Malia of history, stating that "intellectuals cannot bring peace in Vietnam by themselves," announced new plans to involve the community in protest against the undeclared war in Vietnam.

Among the proposals were a hearing with local Congressmen Cohelan, Edwards, and Burton on Vietnam. Within the formal hearing structure position papers would be presented and questions asked; then the Congressmen are supposed to consider the evidence and state their own stands, in the light of what they have learned from the hearing.

Malia also announced a series of conferences on "Civil Disobedience and the American Democratic Tradition." Speakers scheduled include Bayard Rustin, and Professors William Kornhauser of sociology and Norman Jacobson of political science.

The series will begin next month and last until early November.

Morris Hirsch of mathematics said the Congressional hearing was "a marvelous suggestion" and said more debates, courses and panels were needed. He also called for an investigation of the University's role in the cold war.

Reginald Zelnik of history announced the formation of three faculty committees to work on different courses of action.

The "Letters and Petitions" committee would focus part of its attention on pressuring Governor

Brown to keep Si Cassidy as president of the California Democratic Council.

Cassidy is under fire for his opposition to the government's policy on Vietnam. Zelnick charged the criticism may have originated in Washington.

The committee would also sponsor petitions opposing the war. Primary among these would be one intended for those who supported President Johnson in the last election and oppose his bombing of North Vietnam as a rejection of his campaign promises.

The "Study and Education" committee would sponsor a speakers bureau to provide speakers to community groups on Vietnam and possible American alternatives.

The committee would also work to bring to the campus the Toronto teach-in on "Revolution and Response" which is being held October 9.

Representatives of the NFL and Hanoi and Saigon governments will participate. The committee plans to pipe the event into Pauley Ballroom and sponsor

panel discussions afterward, as was done with last year's National Teach-In.

The "Direct and Dramatic Action" committee will discuss legal demonstrations, and direct action such as refusing government contracts for research—"especially from the war and navy departments."

Stephen Smale of mathematics reported that the national board of the organizing committee for last year's Michigan teach-in is planning another one to be held in the next few months on "United States war crimes in Vietnam."

One suggestion offered from the floor was that the possibility of a third political party should be investigated. It was contended that the Democratic party was attracting only moderates and conservatives of its ranks while losing the liberals. Candidates could be run in the congressional elections next year.

Another faculty member requested help for a community campaign to oust Congressman Cohelan and locate a candidate of liberal views to oppose him.

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Mae West

"SHE DONE HIM WRONG"

STUDIO Telegraph & Haste Thornwall 8-2038

"SAMMY GOING SOUTH"

— and —

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California Kittredge & Shattuck 848-0620

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Terry Thomas, Dennis Price

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OAKLAND THEATERS

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"MY FAIR LADY"

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Grand Lake 3200 Grand GL 2-3556

"ONCE A THIEF"

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Sex Freedom Group to Act

(Continued from page 1) Forum is an offspring of the Sexual Freedom League. It is an independent branch of the league, which has branches in San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, Portland, and London.

"Sexual freedom is not a matter of imposing one's rights on others, it is a matter of having a choice to dress as one wants," said Larry Baldwin, the leader of the group.

"I don't like the thought of having to wear a piece of cloth over my skin whenever I go outside," he commented.

"The primary goals of the campus group, he said, are to provide a forum in which students, faculty members and staff can find an area for discussion of sexual freedom, and to show people the legal restrictions upon their sexual expression that they don't realize exist."

Baldwin said his group believes there should be no law restricting freedom of the individual in any act between consenting adults (this includes sodomy and inter-



—PHOTO BY SARUA SPIEGEL FOR CHESTS

course) and there should be laws legalizing prostitution and abortion. Freedom of dress, or undress, including nudity and transvestitism, should be unrestricted, Baldwin said.

Future group activities may include nude wade-ins such as the one this last summer at the Aquatic Park in San Francisco.

Grad Journal Positions Open

The Graduate Student Journal, an ASUC publication issued each semester, has openings for three associate editors and an art editor—all paid positions. Graduate students and upper division undergraduates may apply by leaving name and phone number in the graduate student box, 204 Eshleman Hall.

Contributions may be submitted in care of the Editor, Graduate Student Journal, 204 Eshleman, for the upcoming fifth issue.

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