

The Daily Californian

NATION'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Vol. 189, No. 9

University of California, Berkeley, California

Monday, September 27, 1965



—Photo by RICHARD VAUBEL

DICK GREGORY . . . "If only America's race problems were in some other country," lamented Dick Gregory to a packed Harmon Gym audience at the FSU benefit Friday night, "then she could step in there and straighten them out."

Committee of 200

Faculty Supports Heyns' Rules

Nine members of the Committee of 200, a faculty group active last year with regard to the problem of changing campus rules, have issued a letter supporting Chancellor Roger Heyns' provisional campus rules.

These nine faculty members are the ones who wrote the critique of the Meyer Report (on student conduct rules) last spring and are "in effect the steering committee for the group," Reginald Zelnik, acting assistant professor of history said yesterday.

The following is a copy of the letter:

"The undersigned believe that the rules recently announced by Chancellor Heyns protect the content of speech and political activity as envisaged in the Senate resolution of Dec. 8, 1964. As provisional regulations they are reasonable and workable, particularly in so far as a procedure for the

presentation of grievances and for student participation in the revision of rules is now being worked out. We therefore urge all members of the campus community to abide by the provisional rules and to cooperate in the establishment of the new machinery.

The present administration of this campus has displayed a willingness to listen to criticisms and to consult with student groups. There is nothing to indicate a resistance to change or a refusal to listen. It would be tragic if the energies and idealism of the past year were to be squandered. We must now join in the more substantial task of redefining the roles of faculty, students and administration in developing new purposes and institutions for a revitalized University community.

Signed:
William Kornhauser, sociology;
Leo Lowenthal, sociology; Howard

Students Stand in Line For Morrison Art Prints

By TOM COLLINS

The line began at 10 a.m. Friday, and included nearly 200 people by 6:15 p.m.

By 7:30 a.m. Saturday more than 300 people were waiting, dollar in hand, to borrow an original print from the Morrison Room's Graphic Arts Loan Collection.

First to arrive were Jens Dimmick, a senior in biochemistry, and his roommate, Norman Ober, a sophomore in Letters and Science.

When asked why he was in line, Dimmick indicated to his roommate and said, "Because he made me."

Ober also blamed his presence on his roommate, but later said Dimmick was before him in line because "He's a stoolie."

Why did they arrive so early? "The early worm gets the bird," Dimmick said. They arrived early "to beat the crowd."

Dimmick rented Renoir's litho-
(Continued on page 16)

Heyns to Reach Decision On Katz Case This Week

By KEITH McCORMICK

Chancellor Roger Heyns expects to reach a decision "within the next few days" on the controversial Katz case, one of the hottest potatoes dropped in his lap as part of his new assignment as the Berkeley chancellor, it was learned yesterday.

The case of Eli Katz, denied reappointment to the German Department last year after a stormy session with then Chancellor Edward Strong on the subject of Katz's political activities, had been referred to the Regents for a decision after Strong and the Academic Senate deadlocked on the issue.

The Regents, however, considered it strictly a Berkeley matter and referred it back to the Chancellor's office, stipulating that whoever came in as the new chancellor would make the final decision.

Heyns is keenly aware of the attention focused on his first political decisions as Chancellor.

The American Civil Liberties Union, sensitive to the problem of "inquisitorial" political questioning of University professors, had threatened to take the case to court if a decision were not made "reasonably soon."

Katz, who held a temporary appointment as an assistant profes-

sor of German, gained the strong endorsement of his department and the recommendation of the special committee which considered his case for a permanent appointment. Chancellor Strong, however, vetoed the appointment when Katz would not answer questions concerning his political activities.

Ernest Besig, executive director of the Northern California Civil Liberties Union and Katz's representative, argued that once a professor has answered the loyalty-oath questions under the Levering Act no further political inquiry can be made. The committee agreed, but Strong did not accept the position.

Katz, whose appointment then expired, gained the backing first of the Berkeley Academic Senate and then of the University-wide faculty assembly. Both bodies passed resolutions calling for the case to be heard "strictly on the grounds of professional competence" and not on political persuasions.

To the faculty, many of whom had fought in the loyalty oath struggles of the early 1950's, the case raised again the spectre of administrative censorship of political opinions. They took no position on the question of Katz's individual competence to reappointment, but urged only that the case be tried without political implications, and ordered the Academic Freedom Committee to investigate.

Katz is currently teaching at Western Reserve University in Ohio and it is not known whether he would return if a favorable decision were reached, or only consider it a vindication of his cause.

J-Com Does Not Act In Goldstein Issue

Student Judicial Committee took no action Friday in the case of \$400 sent by ASUC President Jerry Goldstein to the defense fund of the four students involved in last spring's obscenity controversy.

The meeting was held to decide the permanency of a temporary injunction issued against Goldstein.

The committee unanimously decided the question of an injunction against Goldstein was

"moot."

J-Com, judicial body of the ASUC government, interprets the ASUC Constitution.

The \$400 had been voted by the ASUC Senate last spring.

Within a week a petition was presented to former ASUC President Charlie Powell asking the Senate reconsider its action. Powell did not send the check.

Goldstein asked J-Com for an injunction if the evidence warranted one. After waiting for the injunction and receiving none, Goldstein authorized payment of the \$400.

Goldstein told J-Com "the money has been issued." He said he did know whether the money had already been spent.

According to Ed Lebb, J-Com chairman, Sharon Mock, last year's ASUC Second Vice-President, sought an injunction during the summer.

The injunction was issued but apparently after Goldstein authorized the money.

Friday's meeting was to determine the permanency of the temporary injunction, but since Goldstein had already sent the money, the issue was declared moot. Lebb said, however, J-Com could issue an advisory opinion of a general nature if Goldstein submitted a written request.

Goldstein said after the meeting he would ask for the opinion as soon as he was able.

Schachman, molecular biology; Charles Sellers, history; Philip Selznick, sociology; Henry Nash Smith, English; Kenneth Stamp, history; Jacobus tenBroek, political science; Sheldon Wolin, political science; Reginald Zelnik, history.

Knight Asks Public Stand Against VDC

Former California Governor Goodwin J. Knight called on Governor Brown Saturday to take a public stand against the Vietnam Day Committee's planned protest on Oct. 15-16.

The VDC protest, part of the International Days of Protest against the war in Vietnam, Oct. 15 and 16, will consist of "a massive march through Oakland climaxing with a teach-in in the midst of the Oakland Army Terminal," according to a VDC leaflet.

One of the speakers at the protest will be Cheddi Jagan, former prime minister of British Guiana. Reporters at the press conference asked Knight if he knew that Brown had already spoken of the matter at the recent Regent's meeting in San Diego.

Knight evinced surprise and said his newspaper had not printed that report.

The VDC is holding a meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 204 Engineering Building to discuss a complete program for "Pacification" of the Terminal.

VDC Members Picket Brown's SF Residence

Twenty-five members of the Vietnam Day Committee picketed Governor Brown's voting residence at 460 Magellan Ave. in San Francisco for an hour and a half yesterday afternoon.

A VDC spokesman said he had expected 100 members to show up.

Inside the house, the Governor's grand-daughter, Patricia Kelly, was celebrating her third birthday. The Governor, who has not lived at the address since his election in 1958, spent the afternoon at the ball game.

The VDC was protesting Brown's criticism of Si Casady, president of the California Democratic Council. Casady had been asked to resign after making statements praising students who burned their draft cards.

However, no members of the CDC took part in the picketing. Stephen Smale, co-chairman of the VDC, said Jose Close, director of the Seventh District CDC council, and a supporter of Casady, had attempted to get the VDC to call off the picket.

Smale, who said he was satisfied with the picket, also remarked the VDC chose to picket Brown's San Francisco home because it was more "convenient" than picketing at Sacramento.

Nazi Leader's Trial Date Set

Jan. 3 was set Friday as the trial date for Clyde Thomas Irwin arrested on campus in August on a charge of disturbing the peace. Irwin appeared before Judge Rupert Crittenden in Berkeley Municipal Court.

He pleaded not guilty.

A warrant for Irwin's arrest was sworn out by campus police after a complaint was filed by summer sessions student Robert Coleman. Coleman told police that Irwin had spat at him in the cafeteria.

Colman said this was only one of several occasions on which he had been insulted by Irwin.

Campus police said it was common knowledge Irwin had been leader of the campus nazi party.

ASUC Fair Is a Success

"It gives one the impression something is going on."

This was a representative comment from participants in the eight ASUC Activities Fair last Friday.

The Fair features booths, tables, and exhibits sponsored by more than forty different organizations.

Spectators, too, seemed to think the fair was successful. Comment ranged from "I always enjoy it" to "it makes you want to have the time to take part in all the activities."

One discordant note was sounded, however, by one co-ed who complained there was little communication between the people behind the tables and those out

front. The activities which were conducting recruiting campaigns were generally pleased with their results.

A representative of Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, called the fair "the most successful since I've been at Cal."

Other groups reported similar success in their efforts to recruit new members.

The Activities Fair is a twice-annual event sponsored by the ASUC to give various student groups an opportunity to publicize themselves and recruit members.

It also gives students an opportunity to see what activities are available at the University.

Arnon May Lead VDC Protest Walk

M. S. Arnoni, editor of the "The Minority of One," has consented to lead the Vietnam Day Committee's protest march Oct. 16. He may face deportation if arrested.

VDC will decide whether Arnoni should lead the march in view of his alien status at a meeting at 7 p.m., tomorrow, 204 Engineering Building. All are invited.

A letter from Arnoni delegates the VDC to decide whether it would be worthwhile for him to risk arrest as leader of the march. The letter states that his arrest would be "tantamount to the liquidation of the 'Minority of One.'"

"In virtually all the cases of arrest of aliens they actually are deported" but nevertheless he "will abide by your committee's decision," the letter read.

A veteran of Auschwitz, Arnoni wrote if he does not lead the march he will give a speech "wearing a concentration camp inmate's uniform."

Others May Join

Grad Student Plans to Run Cross Country for Peace

By CASSANDRA COATES

A University graduate student in philosophy and long-distance runner, announced at a press conference Wednesday he plans to run across the country with an entourage of other runners beginning October 1, as an expression of peace.

Richard Delgado and his companions maintain by exhibiting this demonstration of Olympic spirit they will recall to mind the ancient Olympic Games, during which all wars were called off. Ideally, they feel, the same might be done in regard to U.S. problems in Vietnam. The run is to urge the government to continue peaceful efforts regarding Vietnam.

Delgado, who competed in long-distance running in the Marine Corps, will lead the group. He is taking a leave of absence from his studies to make the trip.

Douglas Rustad, graduate stu-

dent in chemistry here, who "runs anything from the mile to the marathon," will accompany Delgado on the trip. He first became interested in the cause when "Rich told me about it last spring."

A third member of the group is Jeff Johnson, part-time graduate student in anthropology as UCLA. Johnson ran for Stanford University, and is now U.S. distributor for TIGER track shoes, which will be provided for all runners.

Another participant, Gene Simpson, is a 1st Lieutenant in the Air Force. He has been granted a three-week suspension of duty to enter the peace run.

Among other spots the group plans to pass through Stockton, California; Carson City, Nevada; Dodge City, Kansas; and Springfield, Illinois. The peace-milers plan to terminate their run at Washington, D.C., where they hope to meet with the President.

Delgado expressed a need for \$400.00 to cover costs of mailing, gas, oil, food, and supplies. Those who wish to make contributions should write checks payable to Richard Delgado (For Peace Run), c/o Turn Toward Peace, 1730 Grove Street, Berkeley 3, California.

Printed statements are available to be signed by those who support the run. These statements should be sent to Run For Peace, 218 E. 18th Street, New York 3, New York. They will be presented to the President when the group arrives.

According to Delgado, "We run for peace because running is what we do best. We invite all that we pass to think of what they can do best for peace..."



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A.S.U.C. STORE CALENDAR

A.S.U.C. ACTIVITIES WEEK OF SEPT. 27-OCT. 3

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Filing for Freshman Election

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Filing for Freshman Election

2 p.m.—Honor Students Society Open House..... Stephen's Rm.

4 p.m.—Cabinet Senate Chamber

7 p.m.—Senate Senate Chamber

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Filing for Freshman Election—last day

7 p.m.—"Just Dance" Social Dance Lesson..... Pauley

7:30 p.m.—Yacht Club lecture and film..... 406-8 SU

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

7 p.m.—Co-Rec Program Harmon

9 p.m.—Cabaret—The Strugglers from Red Garter Bear's Lair

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

1:30 p.m.—Football—Kansas Stadium

8:30 p.m.—Jack Jones Concert Harmon

9 p.m.—Chinese Student's Club dance..... Pauley

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

1 p.m.—Co-Rec Program Harmon

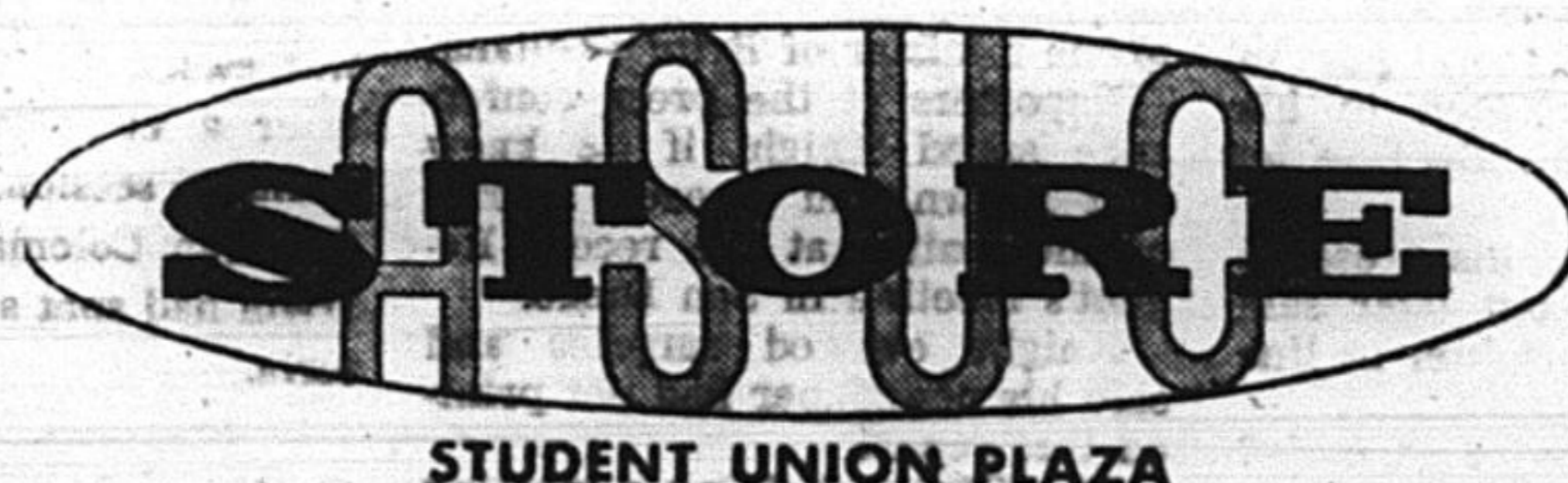
8 p.m.—Movie: "Merry-Go-Round" by Zoltan Fabri..... Pauley

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STUDENT UNION PLAZA

Marine Commander Here

No Easy Answer for Viets

By ERIC SCOREDOS

The commander of the first regular marine ground combat unit in Vietnam estimates it will take at least ten years to resolve that country's major problems.

Micheal Donaldson, shipped to Vietnam in February and March of 1963, has just completed a tour of duty as an intelligence officer. He is now a second year law student at the University.

Donaldson said, "Victory will be ours when the number of aggressive incidents by anti-government forces lowers itself to a manageable level. At that time we can turn all our energies to the important work of reform and reconstruction."

Donaldson added, "No matter what degree of faith one puts in the infiltration reports, it should be obvious that the VC activities in the South have a force, spirit and momentum which is enough of their own so that the struggle will continue for some time at least even if all outside force was removed."

Donaldson said he is most concerned "there is not enough discussion of the shape and the manner in which the United States will be victorious in Vietnam."

"The French were defeated in a major battle and the American people are accustomed to think

in terms of major battles," he said. "I believe that the U.S. cannot win in Vietnam through significant battles. We can lose that way," he warned.

The mission of Donaldson's unit in Vietnam is still classified. It was at a time when the only combat units in Vietnam were helicopter units; all other military personnel were advisors.

"Any observer who has been following closely the deteriorating situation in South Vietnam probably would have predicted the eventual arrival of the U.S. at a point where they would either have to give up and get out or become massively involved," Donaldson said.

He cited an example, five helicopters were damaged in a single raid outside Saigon "A unit cannot survive this kind of losses."

Donaldson subscribes to the Lansdale theory to end the war.

"Military activities must dovetail with the policy that Vietnam's problems are essentially political and sociological. The President, most generals and enlisted personnel believe this but plans are not always based on it," Donaldson said.

The theory was presented some time ago by General Lansdale (U.S. Army, retired). Lansdale was an advisory to Phillipine's Minister of Defense, Magisaysay, when he defeated the Huks (guerrillas) in the Phillipines.

"Magsaysay's prime mission to every military patrol was to win the friendship of the people; the secondary mission was to gather information about the enemy; and only the third mission was 'if contact is made destroy the enemy,'" Donaldson explained.

"In the great bulk of cases it is absolutely impossible to make a positive identification between a VC (Viet Cong) and a peasant. Even when someone opens fire on you they might not be a VC, but someone who really doesn't care about the ideological strug-

gle," he said.

"It might be a man whose home has been attacked by both sides and is merely protecting his family," he added.

"More recently protection has taken the form of moving from the out country to the refugee camps," Donaldson continued. "The capabilities to handle these refugees presents the problem which will exercise our ingenuity and resourcefulness the most."

He added the present domestic demonstrations would have the effect of "polarizing the opinion of the military. Stopping troop trains, instead of destroying morale, unites the men and congeals opinion against the demonstrators."

As for combat, Donaldson said, "You have apprehension, but as soon as you start patrolling everyone does his job surprisingly coolly. We were well trained as a unit and had rearsorted drills especially for ambush situations. However, things never happen just as you rehearse them."

Get Blue and Gold Pics Now!

Graduating seniors and commuter-independents can now make Blue and Gold portrait appointments in the Blue and Gold office, 515 Eshleman Hall. A studio opens on campus at 8:30 this morning.

Prices are \$2.00 for four black and white poses, \$3.00 for eight black and white poses and \$2.00 additional for four natural colored poses.

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS



[1] Divide 30 by 1/2 and add 10. What is the answer? (Answers below)

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ASUC Primary Elections Scheduled for Six Offices

The ASUC primary elections will be held Friday, Oct. 8. Four freshman class officers and two elected offices will be on the ballot.

Applications are available through Wednesday in the Functional Services Board Office, third floor Eshleman Hall for the freshman offices of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and yell leader.

Also required to apply are candidates for the one-year ASUC Senate posts of representative-at-large and fraternity representative. Jamie Sutton and Bruce Roberts, respectively, formerly held the two posts.

ASUC Senate appointees will

fill the seats of Slate representatives Tom Meyers and Marston Schultz who are resigning for academic reasons. The terms of both students normally expire at the end of the semester.

Applicants will be interviewed by committees which will submit recommendations to the ASUC Senate. A 3/4ths majority is required for any appointment.

Prospective candidates must attend a candidate meeting at 4 p.m., Wednesday, 117 Dwinelle Hall. All applicants must pass an examination on the ASUC constitution and rules to qualify for office.

A meeting to introduce the candidates will be held noon, Oct. 4.

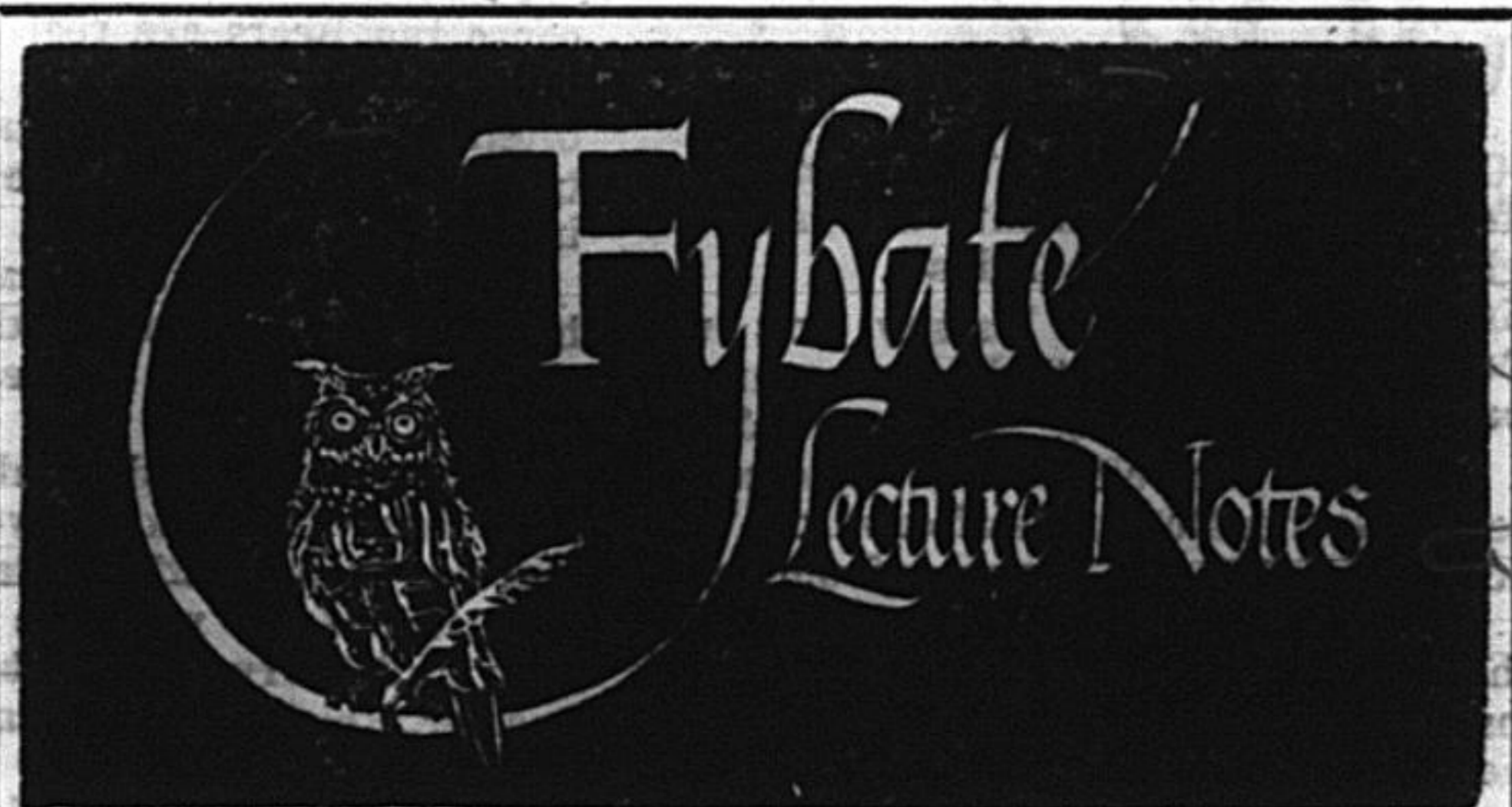
Campus Kiosks Are Improved

Seen your favorite kiosk lately? Probably not. Premature aging has overtaken a number of the ASUC kiosks.

According to the ground maintenance department, the older variety of kiosk was built of flimsy material.

The ravages of time and elements proved the materials insufficient.

The new kiosks, we are assured, have been constructed to last and last and last.



CURRENTS:

POLI SCI 15, Sec. 2
SCAND 107
ANTHRO 1

ECON 1B
HIST 145

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, 2B	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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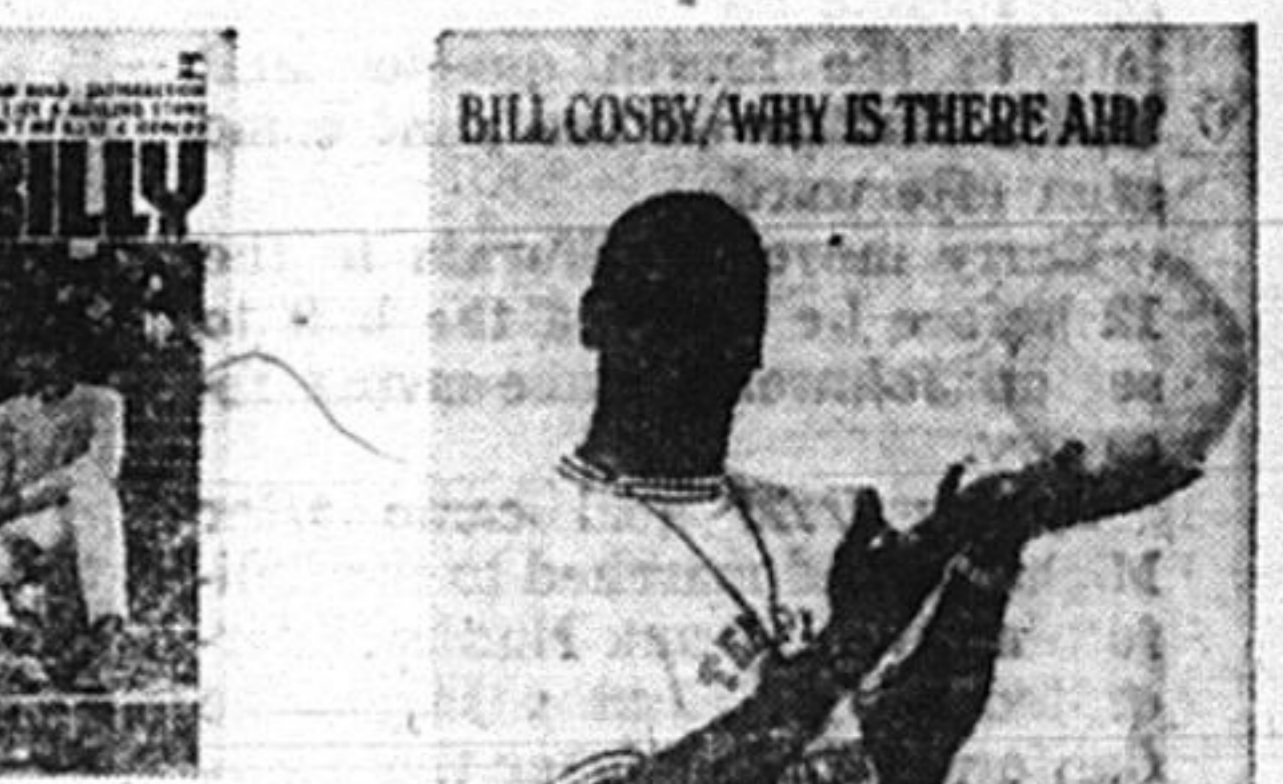
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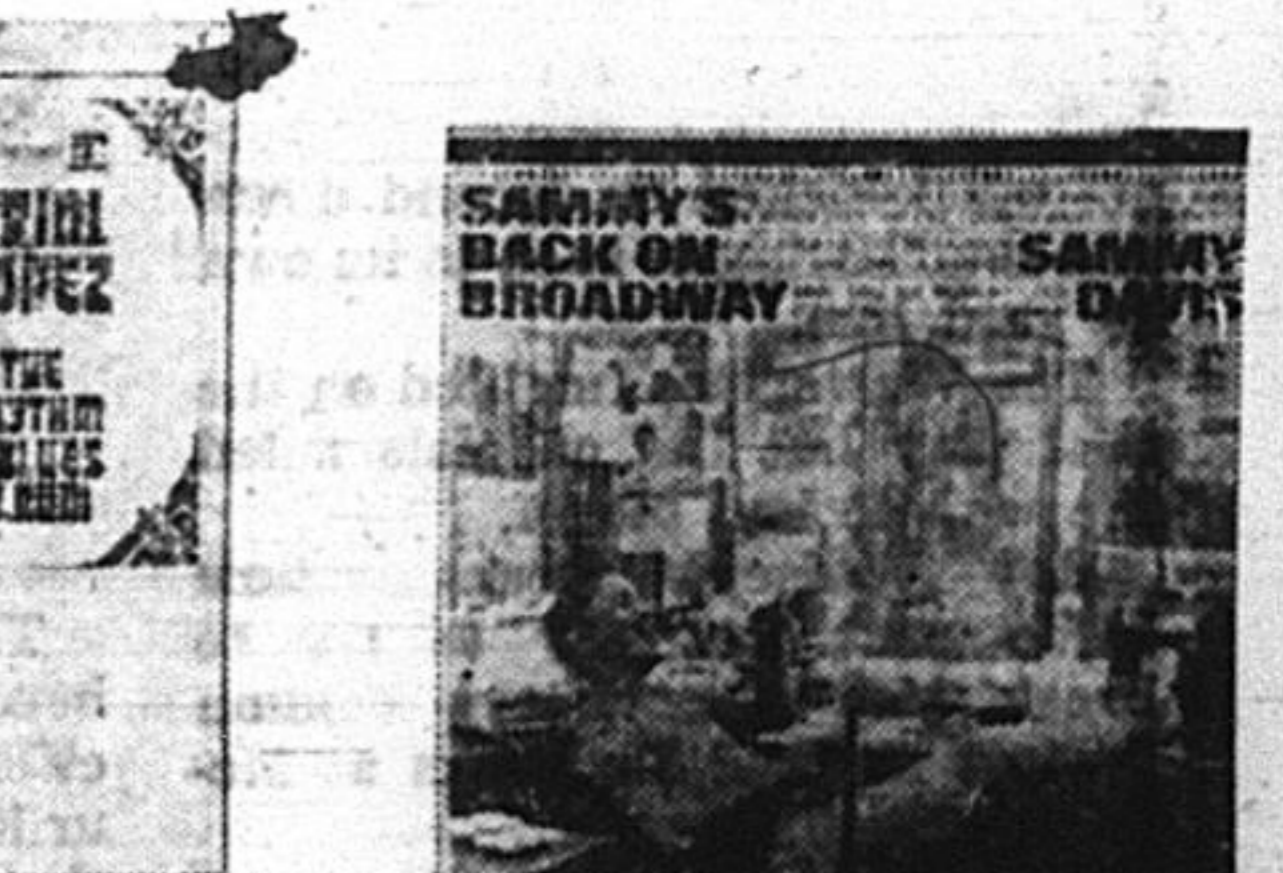


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Much Improved Bears Lose 10-7 Thriller

Last Minute Fumble Thwarts Cal Drive

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan recovered a California fumble on its own 12 yard line in the final minute of play to preserve a 10-7 victory over the surprising Golden Bears yesterday.

Michigan guard Paul Johnson recovered quarterback Dan Berry's bobble after California was given an opportunity when Rich Volk signaled for a fair catch and fumbled on the Michigan 25.

The fourth-ranked Wolverines scored all their points in the first half. Rick Sygar booted a 27-yard field goal in the first quarter and Dick Vidmir tallied from one yard out to cap a 66 yard drive in the second.

California, bombed 48-6 by Notre Dame a week ago, intercepted two Michigan passes and recovered a fumbled lateral within their own 25 to stall other Michigan drives.

Berry passed 16 yards to Ted Parks late in the third quarter for California's only touchdown.

The drive started on the California 24 when Greg Palamountain of San Leandro intercepted a Vidmir pass on the Golden Bears' 24 yard line.

Palamountain recovered a Michigan fumble on the California 20 late in the fourth quarter and Volk's fumble on the punt came soon afterward.

Berry moved California to the 12 before he bobbled the ball to set up Johnson's game-saving recovery.

Sygar's field goal came after Michigan had marched to the California seven. Frank Nunley intercepted a Jim Hunt pass on the California 42 to trigger the drive.

Michigan, which held the Golden Bears with a first down until early in the second quarter, marched 65 yards to the California 25 late in the second quarter only to lose the ball when Steve Radich picked off a Vidmir pass. Just before this drive, California quick-kicked on second down and sent Michigan back to its own 10 yard line.

The Wolverines fumbled on the first play but the officials ruled the whistle had blown.

Ray Willsey's Bears return home next Saturday to try to break into the victory column against Kansas' Jayhawks at Memorial Stadium.

California	0	0	7	0-7
Michigan	3	7	0	0-10

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.

FROSH BASKETBALL CANDIDATES

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

SWIMMING SIGN-UPS

All frosh and varsity swimming team prospects should report to room 127A in Harmon Gymnasium on Monday, Sept. 27 at 4 p.m.

WRESTLING SIGN-UPS

Varsity and frosh wrestling sign-ups will be held all next week in Room 119B, Harmon Gymnasium.

BIG C SOCIETY

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

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.



OFF HE GOES . . . In the opener with Notre Dame quarterback Dan Berry displays the form he was to use to almost wreck the Michigan Wolverines as his inspired running and leadership nearly brought Cal an upset victory. (Photo by Jim Steinhart)



Stanford Next

Soccermen Beat UOP 4-1

By HARRY FRERE

The Soccer Bears soundly clobbered a strong University of Pacific team 4-1 at Stockton on Saturday. Even though this was only their second match of the season, the Bears played with surprisingly good team understanding.

The Bears started off well in the first quarter, and were unlucky to concede a goal, due to their only defensive slip of the game. A shot from an unmarked right-wing bounced off the goalkeeper and their inside-left merely tapped the ball into an empty net. Cal was still attacking the Tiger's goal and was unlucky not to score at the very end of the second quarter when the half-time gun deprived them of a sure goal.

The second half saw the Bears begin to control the game by moving the ball well and feeding the forwards effectively. It was not long before they equalized through a penalty which Eulogio

Tam slid past the groping UOP goal-keeper. The Bears soon followed this up when Tony Ojigbo hit a long pass up the right-wing which Alex Frere centered to Don Bloodworth who rammed the ball into the Tiger's net.

By this time Cal was definitely on top and the UOP defense slackened allowing Eulogio Tam to hammer a twenty-five yard shot low and just inside the left post. Tam completed his hat-trick when he glided another penalty past the now bewildered Tiger goalie.

After the game coach Bob DiGrazia praised the defense for their shutting out of the UOP attack. Added DiGrazia: "In particular I thought Charlie Kindred played well and was always quick to recover."

This was the second time this

season the Bears have recovered and come back into the game after being a goal down.

The Junior Varsity was unlucky to lose their first game of the season 1-0. "The game could have gone either way," said coach George Roussakis afterwards. "We didn't make enough of our scoring possibilities. But it must be remembered that the team is still in the experimental stage." Roussakis also praised Dave Brown for his work in defense and Bashir Qureshi as left-wing.

Next Saturday, the Bears line up against Stanford at Palo Alto. By this time co-captain Scott Cauchois should be back on the team. He missed the UOP game when he injured his arm in a practice game on Thursday.

Bears Next Two Opponents Jayhawks, Falcons Both Lose

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Arizona's alert defensive unit, led by linebacker Mike Hawk, made the big plays Saturday as the Wildcats held off a Kansas rally for a 23-15 football victory.

Hawk recovered a blocked quick kick at the Kansas six to set up the second Arizona touchdown for a 13-0 lead. His pass interception and 16-yard return set up Jan Komorowski's clinching field goal.

After Kansas drove to the Arizona 14 in the third quarter, Mike Johnson was hit by end Roger Calderwood. The ball popped into the arms of guard Jay Willett who ran 76 yards to the score.

Kansas' halfback Jim Stokes tied a Big Eight record by catching nine passes,

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo.—Powerful Nebraska clicked off three quick touchdowns and overwhelmed the Air Force 27-17 Saturday, but the Falcons' Paul Stein picked the Huskers' defensive secondary apart.

Diminutive Frank Solich, the Huskers' 5-8 158-pound fullback scored three times and gained more than 200 yards in leading Nebraska to its second straight win. Air Force is now winless in two outings.

Air Force's only effective weapon against Nebraska's powerful line was through the air. Quarterback Stein, scrambling from the clutches of Nebraska's behemoths, passed for more than 250 yards, a new single game record for the Falcons.

Berry Stars in Defeat; Foster Out 3 Weeks

By JOHN RODGERS

"It was a good call, actually it was called from the sideline. It was third down and a short three to go and we wanted a sure thing so we called the quarterback wedge three."

And so remarked Coach Ray Willsey after his Golden Bears had come within 11 yards of upsetting fourth ranked Michigan Saturday in Ann Arbor when quarterback Dan Berry fumbled the ball with less than two minutes remaining in the contest and the Bears trailing 10-7.

"Berry is a good runner and he handled himself well throughout the entire game," commented the coach. And handle himself well he did as the former junior college all-American stimulated the Bear offense with his intelligent calls and brilliant running.

The 208-pound ace provided the boys from Berkeley with a triple threat as he came off the bench in the second quarter to dazzle the 81,000 fans after Jimmy Hunt got a finger poked in his eye.

Dan gained 73 yards in 15 carries, completed four of ten passes for 45 yards and averaged 42 yards per punt.

But the score was not the only bad news from Michigan as it was announced yesterday that offensive tackle Roger Foster will be out for three to six weeks with a knee injury. His right leg has been put in a cast.

Hunt will not have any contact practice this week because of his eye injury, but he will dress for next week's game against Kansas.

Foster's loss is extra bad because the Bears are real thin at that position. John Rusev, also an offensive tackle didn't make the trip to Michigan because of an injury.

John Frantz and John Salisbury both operated at the tackle position and according to the Coach did very well.

Willsey also had praise for sophomore halfbacks Lloyd Reist and Ted Parks. Parks scored Cal's only touchdown when he caught a 16 yard Berry pass in the third quarter. Reist gained 30 yards for the afternoon.

Tommy Relles played his usually fine game as the diminutive sparkplug amassed 44 yards in 14 carries.

Willsey was pleased with the defensive work overall. "It was a lot better than last week, although we broke down a few times."

His sentiment was backed up by Captain Jim Phillips who said the defense was "much improved."

"The only trouble was we lost the game," he continued. We have some confidence now and may be on our way."

Safetyman Jerry Mosher said that the game was a "moral victory" and showed that Cal was "better prepared. Our defense dominated the second half."

Willsey was happy with the quick kicking of Cal as the Bears did it twice, getting good field position both times. The quick kicking was done by Berry.

On one series the Wolverines punted dead to Cal's four and after a couple of plays the Bears had moved the ball up to the 29 and then quick-kicked. The ball landed on Michigan's six so the Bears picked up 90 yards on the exchange.

Films of the Cal-Michigan game and the Stanford-Navy game can be seen on KTVU on Wednesday at 9 p.m.

Course Changes

Agricultural Economics 130, Clark, meets in 3105 Etcheverry, MWF 11, not in 332 Giannini.
Anthropology 261A, Graburn, meets in 2330 Tolman, W 1-3, not in 205 Wheeler, Th 3-5.
Anthropology 279, Rodden, meets in 219 Kroeber, Th 7-9 p.m., not in 111 Kroeber, Th 3-5.
Anthropology 291, Diaz, meets in 219 Kroeber, Th 4-6, not in 119 Kroeber.
Criminology 103A, Adler, meets in 2503 Life Sciences Building, MWF 11, not in 200 Wheeler.
Criminology 285, Diamond, meets in 340 Haviland, M 7:30-9:30 p.m., not in 201 Haviland.
Dramatic Art 190, Unit value

changed from 1 to 1.3.
Education 130D, Section 3, meets in 5634 Tolman, Th 1-3, not in 5638 Tolman.
Education 214, Section 2, Marascuilo, meets in 2301 Tolman, Tu-Th 6, not W 4-6.
Education 330C, Section 4, meets in 5637 Tolman, M 8-10, not in 5646 Tolman.
English 151G, Section 7, meets in 247 Dwinelle, MWF 1, not in 134 Dwinelle.
English 151S, Section 1, Kramer, meets in 182 Dwinelle, Th 7-10 p.m., not in 125 Dwinelle.
French 205, Duizit, meets in 144 Barrows, M 4-6, not in 111 Campbell, W 2-4.
French 206A, Grigsby, meets in 209 Dwinelle, Th 7:30-9:30 p.m., not in 258 Dwinelle.
History 202, Section 1, Bouwsma, meets in 10 Haviland, Th 3-5, not in 204 Dwinelle.
Linguistics 220A, Section 2, Ege, meets in 190 Barrows, Tu 3-5, not in 29 Dwinelle, MW 2.
Mathematics 42A, meets in 126 Barrows, MWF 11, not in 101 Morgan.
Mechanical Engineering 104, Section 2, meets in 170 Barrows, MWF 11, not in 390 Hearst Min-

ing Building.
Philosophy 12, Section 1, Chihara, meets in 101 Morgan, MW 11, not in 2503 Life Sciences Building.
Philosophy H 197, Stroud, meets in 160 Barrows, M 3-5, not in 251 Dwinelle.
Physical Education 5A, Section 1, Final Exam Group 18.
Physical Education 5A, Section 2, meets in 242, 251 Hearst Gym, Th 3:30-5:15, not F 10-12.
Physics 10, Section 1, Disc. Section 1B, meets in 80 Callaghan, Tu 10, not in 347 Le Conte.
Physics 115, Section 2, Rey-

nolds, meets in 385 Le Conte, Tu-Th 11-12:30, not in 308 Le Conte.
Physics 137A, Section 2, Mar-rus, meets in 430 Birge, MWF 1, not in 343 Le Conte.
Physics 240A, Cohen, meets in 308 Le Conte, TuTh 11-12:30, not in 102 Molecular Biology and Virus Laboratory.
Political Science 15, Section 3, meets in 104 Wheeler, TuTh 2-3:30, not in 101 Cal, Final Exam Group 15.
Political Science 181, Ilchman, meets in 200 Wheeler, MWF 11, not in 126 Barrows.
Psychology 140, Ballachey, meets in 390 Hearst Mining Building, MWF 1, not in 101 Morgan.
Sociology 105, Dizard, meets in 160 Kroeber, TuTh 8, not in 2 Le Conte.

Sociology 105, Section 4, Dizard, meets in 21 Dwinelle, Tu 12-2, not in 160 Barrows.
Sociology 108, Cicourel, meets in 390 Hearst Mining Building, MWF 11, not in 277 Cory.
Sociology 134, Somers, meets in 277 Cory, MWF 11, not in 170 Barrows.
Sociology 224, Dizard, meets in 126 Barrows, Th 7:30-9:30 p.m., not in 150 Barrows.
Sociology 290, Section 4, Davis, meets in 286 Dwinelle, M 4-6, not in 186 Barrows.
Speech 10B, Chesney, meets in 117 Dwinelle, MWF 2.
Statistics 2, Section 1, Lab. 12, meets in 109 Dwinelle, TuTh 10, not in 279 Dwinelle.
Zoology 198, Nandi, will meet 9/30/65 in 522 Warren at noon.

Future Teachers Sought by Club

Students interested in teaching are invited to an organizational meeting of the Education Club noon today in 2515 Tolman Hall. Coffee will be served.
 Education Club meetings are open to all interested students. Those who join the Student California Teachers Association (S.C.T.A.) are entitled to participate in state-wide activities, a year's subscription to the "Journal" of the California Teachers Association, and other benefits.
 Faculty sponsors of the Education Club are Karl E. Schevill, Supervisor of Secondary Education, and Enoch Dumas, Supervisor of Elementary Education.

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Published daily except Saturday and Sunday and University Holidays during the University year by the Associated Students of the University of California. Entered as second class matter on March 1, 1901, in the Post Office Berkeley, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.50 a year; \$3.50 a semester.

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\$4,000,000 Art Center to Open in 1968

By CHRISTINE CUDIAMAT
Completion of the new University Art Center is expected by 1968. The complex will be constructed at a total cost of \$4,000,000 on the south side of Bancroft Way, opposite Kroeber Hall.

The design for the building was chosen on a nationwide, competitive basis. San Francisco architect Mario Ciampi submitted his firm's plan against those of 365 other American architects.

A five-member jury, headed by

Lawrence Anderson, chairman of the Department of Architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, chose Ciampi's project as the most suitable for the University's requirements.

Ciampi describes the structure as being "marked by a series of gently rising terraces fanning out on two levels in roughly a semi-circular pattern."

Expecting a 50 per cent increase in the building's expansion, Ciampi has also considered possible

additions.

When enlargement becomes necessary, the sculptured terraces may be continued "on both levels providing visual continuity and a strengthening of the sculptural image of the design." These alterations will be made on the southeast corner of the building.

Facilities will include an art museum with seven galleries, a drama workshop, small conference suite, music rehearsal rooms, and art studios. The conference rooms will be available for student meetings with artists and faculty. A small theater will accommodate 300 persons with seating in a semi-circular arrangement around the stage.

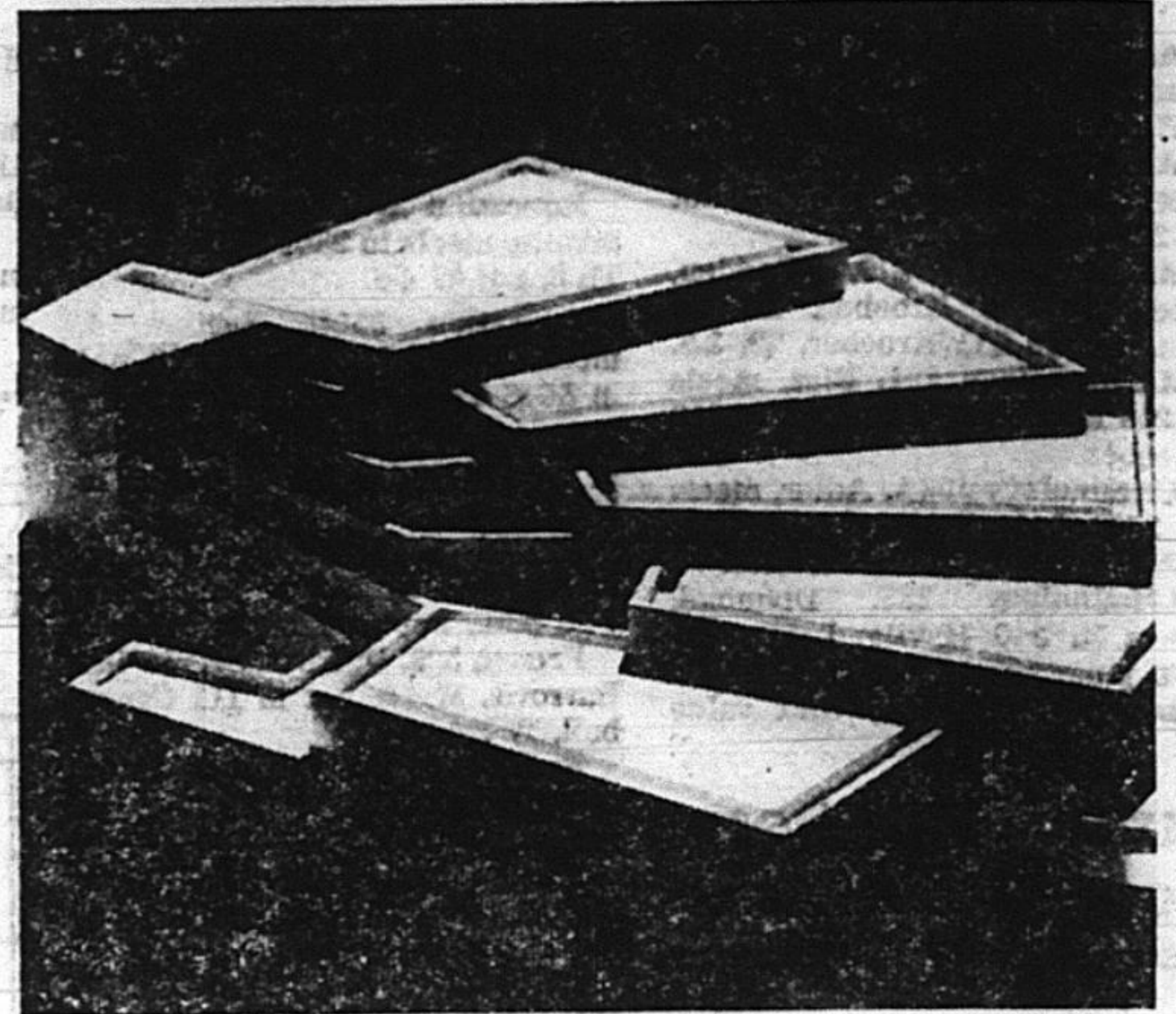
The Center's art museum will be distinguished as "one of the major art museums on the West Coast," says Ciampi. It alone will cover 31,000 feet of the Center's gross-area of 100,000 square feet.

Construction cost will exceed \$2,800,000 excluding furnishings or landscaping. These two essentials will bring the sum to \$4,000,000. The funds will be supplied by donations, endowments and a portion of the student incidental fee.

Active in some of the largest architectural undertakings in the Bay Area, Ciampi is currently involved in the preparation of plans for redevelopment of downtown San Francisco. He is also heading projects for Saint Mary's College and the University of Alaska. His firm will also be doing the designing for the Newman Center project in Berkeley.

Peter Selz, new professor of art at the University, will be the director of the Center's vast museum. Immediately before coming to the campus he was curator of the department of painting and sculpture exhibitions at The Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Commenting on the plans for the Center he said, "Ciampi's design is one of the best solutions I



TO BE BUILT

have seen for museum construction, not only for being functional, but also for being original and visually pleasing. It is a major sculptural statement itself which enhances its usability.

Valuable works which have previously not been available to the University will be displayed in the new museum.

Lacking proper facilities, the present University Art Gallery has housed a minimum of the more costly art works which require considerable security.

Contributions by artist Hans Hofman and the University's own collection will serve as the core from which the gallery will expand. A gift of 45 of Hofman's paintings was offered as a token of his gratitude to the University.

This expression of appreciation was extended for the opportunities made open to him here after he left Hitlerite Germany.

Accepting these gifts on behalf

of the University in 1964, President Clark Kerr said, "The University is deeply indebted to Hans Hofman for these magnificent gifts. They are truly priceless, not only as an aid in art teaching, but also for the cultural life of the Berkeley campus and the community at large."

Since coming to Berkeley, Hofman has come to be regarded as one of the leaders of abstract expressionism in America.

Aside from the 45 paintings which will be displayed in the gallery Hofman will finance the gallery dedicated to him with \$250,000 from sales of a number of his other paintings.

Fortran Course Offered by Computer Center

The Computer Center is offering its five week Fortran video-course to students and staff at no charge. Registration and distribution of class notes will take place at 4:10 p.m. today or Wednesday in 145 Dwinelle Hall.

The video lectures are scheduled as two series, each consisting of about 10 hours of recorded lectures. The first, "Introduction to Fortran," begins with elementary aspects of coding. The second, "Fortran Programming," features the elaboration of fairly sophisticated techniques with Berkeley's Fortran TV system. Each will be shown twice during the fall semester.

This course is offered on a non-credit basis and is essentially a Computer Center service. The details for preparing the card decks for practice problems will be dealt with in the video lectures

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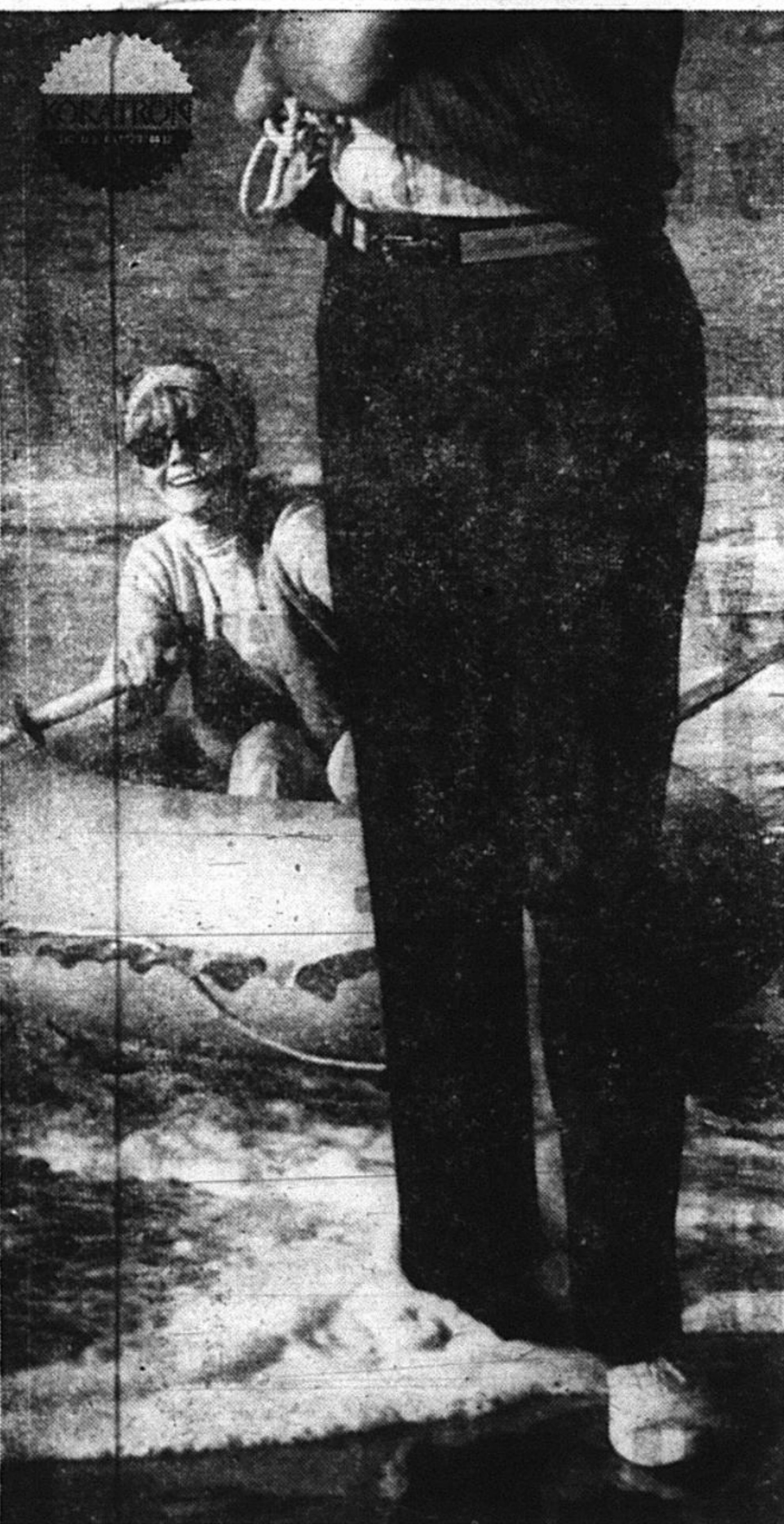
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Old University Art Gallery May Face Destruction

The future of the old University Art Gallery is in question. Guarded loyally by two stone lions, the gallery initially served as the University steam heating plant.

With the construction of a new plant in 1933, the building's apparent usefulness had come to an end, and it was considered for destruction.

Through the combined efforts of Albert Bender, a San Francisco art collector, and Professor Eugen Neuhaus of the art department, the building was renovated and reopened in 1934.

The future of building is now once again in doubt since a new art center is slated for completion in 1968 in time for the University's centennial observance.

One of the oldest buildings on campus, the gallery stands, unimposing, as the great complex continues to loom up about it.

The charm of the gallery is not all it has to offer. The doors are open, without admission, to those who wish to simply stand and gaze or admire and evaluate the aesthetic creations it houses.

Currently showing are works by Louis I. Kahn. His show may be seen daily from noon-6 p.m., until Oct. 24.

Designer John Galen Howard fashioned the original building, constructed in 1904. He later added to his fame by designing Sather Gate and Sather Tower.

The cost of conversion came to \$5,000. Part of the expense was donated by the class of 1933 and also by the Regents. Bender contributed the remainder and also donated the ornate lions.

The two large murals adorning the front of the building were designed by two Eastbay artists and carried out by the Works Project Administration in 1934. The seven figures appearing in the murals represent various arts.

In 1960, the building was once again refurbished. The outside brickwork was cleaned, and the trim was given a new coat of paint. Richard Peters, associate professor of architecture, redesigned the gallery to make maximum use of the original skylight and space.

Also in the same year it was officially named the University Art Gallery and came under the auspices of the Committee of Arts and Lectures.

As director and organizer of the displays, Professor Hershel Chipp, works year 'round to bring traditionally famous as well as new, imaginative creations to Berkeley.



UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY

Siri Views Everest

William Siri will talk on his exploits on Mt. Everest tonight at the Alumni House. Siri, physicist at Donner Laboratory, led a recent American expedition up Mt. Everest.

Movies of Saturday's Michigan game will also be shown. The films will begin at 8 p.m. followed by Siri's discussion at 8:45. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served.


The program is the second in a series of University Night programs which will continue throughout the semester.

THE NEW THEOLOGY

The "Honest to God" debate and names like Tillich and Bonhoeffer have given the impression that somehow Theology, the teaching of the Church, is changing—to the joy of some and to the despair of others. A course surveying what is happening in contemporary theology will be offered at the Lutheran Campus Center, 2311 Bowditch Street, on Thursdays from 12:10 to 1 p.m. beginning September 30. Pastor Sig Lokken is the teacher.

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'LIBERAL PARTY' IS ORGANIZED

The Liberal Party, a new political organization formed on a broad platform of educational reform and campus political revitalization, will run its own candidates in coming elections.

The Party's candidates for freshman election will be Jim Thompson for President, Bill Rukeyser for Vice-President, and Gail Mosley for Secretary-Treasurer.

The Central Committee of eight, Secretary Tom High said Thursday, has the necessary political skills and experience to win elections. High, Northern Region Vice-President of the California committee's combined experience in the Democratic and Republican Parties can make it an effective

political organization.

Chairman Charles Kaplan maintained the Liberal Party will be the only campus organization on the ballot with a broad political base. Candidates will make their own stands on specific issues, but will be united under the party's broad principles of educational reform and more effective use of the ASUC.

"The main goal of the Party," said Secretary Tom High, "is to make the ASUC a political force for the students."

Party spokesmen said the ASUC can be a meaningful voice in Uni-

versity affairs, as well as with the Regents and the State Legislature.

A membership list of the Central Committee will not be made public because of members' various other political affiliations. Kaplan said that these members would be "hurt by being known as Liberal," among the other groups to which they belong.

The Party is organized on the pattern of national political parties, drawing support from grassroots campaign workers. Size of the organization will thus depend on campaigns and candidates.

'Life' Journalist To Speak On Viet Nam War



JOHN MECKLIN

John Mecklin, a former American official in Viet Nam will speak on the "The War in Viet Nam" tonight at 8:15 in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

Mecklin was public affairs officer for the United States mission in Viet Nam from 1962 to 1964. He is now bureau chief of Time-Life publications in San Francisco.

Before being sent to Viet Nam, Mecklin was a public affairs advisor to the U.S. economic mission in Paris. He has also served as a correspondent in North Africa, western Europe, Canada, Southeast Asia, the Middle East, and Central Europe.

No admission is charged for the lecture.

Publicity Seeks New Recruits

Publicity and Public Relations Board (P&PR) is holding an open house at 3 p.m. today in 506 Eshleman Hall. The board is looking for new recruits.

P & PR is the ASUC board designed to publicize the ASUC events. It releases articles on stu-

dents at this campus to hometown newspapers. Student activities are also publicized through the News Bureau.

P & PR releases news about students to hometown newspapers and arranges local publicity for some ASUC sponsored events.

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If you enjoy singing and have a trainable voice, you have what it takes. It's actually that simple—kind of a let-down, huh?

Want to know something else? The Glee Club is accepting new members RIGHT NOW! Know something else? You can find out FREE if you can become a new member. Just come to 53 Student Center, or phone 845-6000, ext. 3880.

San Quentin Teacher Interns To Write History at Institution

By ANN METZELAR

Stiles Hall volunteers are writing social history at San Quentin State Penitentiary. They are the first non-professional tutors employed in State penal institutions in almost 50 years. The tutorial program they administer emphasizes work with the "functional illiterate."

Men are being recruited for the San Quentin Teacher Intern Project through Oct. 6 at Stiles Hall, University YMCA, 2400 Bancroft.

Staff Member Dick Doughty explained Tuesday the San Quentin Project has involved mostly seniors and graduate students since its inception in Oct. 1963.

Reading and writing skills are the core of the tutorial. However, inmates often respond by requesting more information in such specialized subjects as electronics, real estate law, business administration, art, and music, he added.

No particular academic major is required of the volunteers. They devote four hours a week to the project and are reimbursed for expenses incurred. Staff member Sue Lucas said the San Quentin Teacher Intern Program is an excellent way to learn about California penal practices first hand. Another Stiles Hall project, the Alameda County Juvenile Hall Tutorial, is an experiment for the fall. Remedial reading is the core subject in this pioneer effort to help boys who are detained for more than one hundred days while their cases are reviewed.

Youngsters who see someone they admire cares about them enough to personally help them are more likely to adjust to society, staff members said.

A "better attitude" may seem an intangible goal. However, Stiles Hall experience demonstrates the significance of personal outreach to the delinquent, impoverished, and disturbed. Other "Y" projects include the West Oakland Project, the Big Brother Program, and two research-study efforts funded by foundation money: the Interpersonal Relations Project, and the One-to-One Project.

Doughty explained how the Y involved itself in so many projects. There is student control and planning buttressed by an excellent facility and an experienced staff. He added that such pioneer programs as the Alameda County Juvenile Hall may be expanded as the need is practically infinite.

Noble Laureate to Speak

The control of two diseases of the pituitary gland, acromegaly and Cushing's Disease, by treatment with high energy particles from the cyclotron was reported Wednesday in Rome, Italy, by John H. Lawrence, director of the University's Donner Laboratory.

Lawrence disclosed in an exhibit at the Eleventh International Congress of Radiology that 50 patients with acromegaly and eight with Cushing's Disease had been treated by the "atomic knife" technique with the 184-inch cyclotron in the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.

The exhibit, "Heavy Particles in Experimental Medicine and Therapy," details the pioneering work of two laboratories in exploring the biological effects of heavy particles and developing technique for using them in controlling some diseases.

The initial use of heavy particles in research and medicine, related in the exhibit, occurred in 1925, when Lawrence discovered that neutrons from the cyclotron cause greater biological changes than x-rays or gamma rays.

Professor Could Face Legal Action

NAGALES, Mex. (AP)—A University professor was convicted Thursday of illegally parking his car along a Mexican highway.

He paid a fine of 600 pesos—\$48. A. E. Michelbacher, an entomologist at Berkeley, still faces a charge of contributing to homicide.

In an accident near Santa Ana, Mexico, Aug. 19 a man was killed when a government truck hit Michelbacher's unoccupied car.

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Actor's Workshop comes to Cal.

The San Francisco Actor's Workshop will present scenes from plays on Tuesday Sept. 28 at 4 p.m. at Stiles Hall, auditorium.

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A Letter to the Vietnam Day Committee

From M. S. Arnoni, Survivor of Auschwitz, And Editor of Minority of One Magazine

The Minority of One,
P. O. Box 544,
Passaic, New Jersey.
September 22, 1965,

Mr. Jerry Rubin
The Vietnam Day Committee
2407 Fulton Street
Berkeley, California 94704

Dear Mr. Rubin:

Your letter of Sept. 18 is exciting. At the same time, it put me in a dilemma I never before had to face. Before I go into details, let me first dispense with matters that are not disputable. I will come to Berkeley; and I will stay there as long as required there to prepare a special issue as per your wonderful suggestion.

It was several times in my life that I believed myself to be in revolutionary situations. One was in a Nazi ghetto. My conclusion was as good as action, for I at once organized a small underground group, which I still believe to have accomplished unbelievably significant results under the circumstances. Another such situation existed in a Nazi concentration camp, and there too, even while behind barbed wire and in the shadow of the gas chamber, I joined an underground group. My next opportunity arose in Europe, immediately after World War II, where I personally guided many hundreds of Jews across East European boundaries on their illegal journey to Palestine.

With this background, what would be more natural than for me to assume actual physical participation in the very activities I now so wholeheartedly recommend as protest against the American genocide of the people of Vietnam? The cause is certainly important enough to physically sacrifice for it, and I sincerely believe that if circumstances and political considerations warranted this, I would be quite ready to give my life in the fight for Vietnam. I even have the unusual blessing of a family—a wife and two children who are very, very dear to me—which is so unphilistine that even they would let me sacrifice their husband and father for a worthy cause. In other words: Everything in me is enthusiastically excited at the thought of leading a civil disobedience protest as suggested by you, letting myself get arrested and let the chips fall where they may.

Yet, there may in my case exist a circumstance that might have to overrule my personal inclination. The problem arises from the fact that an arrest of me would be tantamount to the liquidation of The Minority of One. This is so because I am not an American citizen, and as an alien I make myself deportable the instant I am under arrest. That I would actually be deported is indicated not only by the fact that in virtually all the cases of arrest of aliens they actually are deported instead of being tried in courts, but also by the fact that a recently intended visit of mine to Europe had to be forfeited when the Immigration and Naturalization Service refused to issue for me a re-entry visa to this country.

I want you to know that the prospect of being immediately deported does not necessarily rule out my participation in and leadership of civil disobedience. But before we decide what we are going to do, we had better know what is involved. What we must weigh is whether my leading of the march is worth giving up the continuance of The Minority of One, for this would be the unavoidable repercussion of my deportation after arrest. I personally believe that my leading of the march is not worth this, especially since, as you write, "Oct. 15-16 will not be the culmination of activities, but the beginning." If The Minority of One should be sacrificed, perhaps the occasion for this should be provided not by a "beginning" but by a "culmination" of activities.

Since my personal freedom, comfort and family ties are involved, it is of course quite possible that I rationalize and that subconsciously I let personal considerations dictate what to do or not to do for my convictions. I know of no way to make sure that my decision would not be arrived at selfishly other than to let trusted individuals decide for me. It is thus that I want the Vietnam Day Committee to decide for me but one thing:

Would it, or would it not, be worthwhile that The Minority of One stop publication as a possible, and probable, repercussion of my leading the march? Since I want to make sure that I would not let personal considerations enter the picture, I will abide by your Committee's decision. If it will decide in the affirmative, I will lead the march.

If your Committee decides that the continued publication of TMO takes precedence over my leading the march, I will have to abstain from civil disobedience, and merely confine myself to delivering a speech. This speech I intend to deliver while wearing a concentration camp inmate's uniform. Since this would probably cause some photographs to appear in the press, and since I would not want to rely on editor's captions, it would be advisable that a big poster be prepared to be unfolded behind me as I will be speaking. The poster should say in huge, clear lettering:

"A SURVIVOR OF AUSCHWITZ IMPLORES AMERICANS: STOP IMITATING THE NAZIS IN VIETNAM! MY FAMILY — KILLED BY THE NAZIS VIETNAMESE FAMILIES — KILLED BY INVADING U.S. TROOPS. STOP THE GENOCIDE!"

Please, let me have your reaction to everything above as soon as feasible.

With best regards and in the hope that all of us will make a meaningful contribution toward the freedom of the Vietnamese people.

Cordially, M. S. Arnoni

Join the VDC On October 15-16, International Days of Protest. Arnoni's Letter Will Be Subject of VDC General Meeting, 204 Engineering Building, 7 p.m. Tuesday Night. Please Join Us. Visit the VDC, 2407 Fulton Street, or Call 549-0811.

Help us make Oct. 15-16 successful. The VDC needs money for all its activities. All contributions will enable us to expand our anti-Vietnam war activities substantially. Checks may be made out to Vietnam Day Committee and sent to 2407 Fulton Street. Checks of \$100 or more should be made out to "Friends of the VDC"; a trust fund with an immediate goal of \$10,000. They will greatly increase the effective action in which we can engage. If the sum of \$10,000 is not reached by October 31, checks will be returned to respective contributors.

Educational Reform

ASUC Investigates Problem

By BRUNO BRANDLI

On the third floor of Eshleman Hall, a small ASUC board works quietly for educational reform projects which may help reverse the ossifying tendencies of a massive University.

The organization carries an official title, "Student Education and Faculty Relations Board," but that says little.

Groups, particularly in the ASUC, have been known to bear titles disproportionate in size to the services actually rendered; SEFR Board could fall in that category were it not for Chairman Leigh Mueller's ambitious plans for its future.

"In the past, everybody thought it was a good idea, but nobody did anything about it," said Mueller of a proposed ASUC handbook. The same might be said of SEFR, which is now doing something and has undertaken the

project.

"We plan to include in it sections on the University system, rules and regulations affecting students and their organizations, library information, who to know, who to see, local entertainment, contributions from Slate and other groups and various aspects of student life which are all part of the greater educational experience of going to the University," Mueller said.

He added, "The handbook will condense many publications into one reference and include others which have been formerly excluded."

Another SEFR project, slated for October, is a Student Faculty Retreat devoted to the topic: "Student Involvement: A Part of the University Experience?"

The informal weekend of discussion and relaxation will involve all elements of the University community, that they might "meet each other as human beings with common problems rather than dissonant factions," Mueller stated.

Representatives of the faculty, administration, Regents, and alumni will meet with students at the retreat.

Among those invited are: Albert Bendich, speech; Owen Chamberlain, physics; Norman Jacobson, political science; Joseph Tussman, philosophy; Donal H. McLauaghlin, Mrs. Randolph Hearst and Mrs. Edward Heller, regents; Ned Averback, Myron Alexander and Dick Doughty, alumni; and many others.

Approximately 100 students will be able to attend and "hopefully will represent all areas of student interests," Mueller said. Mueller also hopes to get SEFR

working on seminars in education in the University. The purpose would be to "get people involved in educational talk," he said.

"For example," he continued, "We could get Dean Fretter to discuss what he thinks education is; what the College of Letters and Sciences aims to do; what breadth requirements mean. In this way, people involved in education could be introduced to students so they can get involved and get information."

"We, as students, may know what our demands are for education," Mueller said. "But what kind of pressure does the administration have to respond to in higher education? Maybe they're incompatible, but we have to know. The seminars would aim at getting people who know involved in a dialogue with students, for the education of both," he said.

Jack Jones to Sing in Gym

Phi Epsilon is presenting a concert starring singer, Jack Jones, 8:30 p.m., Oct. 2, in Harmon Gym.

The proceeds for the concert will benefit the American Cancer Society's Alameda Branch.

Tickets for the concert, are on sale and may be obtained at any Sherman Clay or ASUC box office.

Rowan Klein, general chairman of the event announced that this is his fraternity's first endeavor in the field of public service.

"We'd like people to know that students at the Berkeley campus and particularly the men of our fraternity, are concerned with the welfare of the community that surrounds us, he said. For this reason we have set our sights high in planning this "pop" concert, and hope we will have an overflow audience."

Memo

A.I.E.S.E.C.: 4 p.m., Ludwig's fountain.

A.L.E.: noon 4143 Etch., membership meeting. All I.E.'s encouraged to attend.

Deutscher Verein: 4 p.m., 414 Student Union. Get acquainted meeting. Alle herzlich eingeladen.

Hillel: 10 a.m., 2736 Bancroft. Rosh Hashanah morning service.

SLATE: 7:30 p.m., 127 Dwinelle, meeting. Election of SLATE officers. Nomination of candidates for ASUC rep-at-large in upcoming special election. Consideration of Constitutional amendment deleting Chancellor's authority from ASUC Constitution. Discussion of the FSU and Michael Lerner.



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Boy Needs Help

A family is urgently needed to provide a foster home for a bright 13-year old boy who will otherwise be placed in an institution.

Any family with accommodations for a young teen-ager and willing to lend a helping hand would assist this boy towards a bright future in academic achievement and healthy growth, according to the Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Association.

Partial reimbursement is available and help in meeting incidental costs is also possible.

Information on available quarters is urgently needed. Further information can be obtained from the Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Center, 660 Lombard Street, San Francisco, or by calling 421-6442.

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ACT TODAY

The Daily Californian

EDITORIAL PAGE

Page Twelve

Monday, September 27, 1965

DAILY CAL PHONE NUMBER... 848-4800
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The Time Has Come

It's time now to put up or shut up. For years students here have complained about the quality of Berkeley's mass education. A high emphasis on research at the expense of teaching, classes which seem unrelated to one another and to life and classes which mean much memorization and little original thought—these are only a few of the problems in our educational system.

The Free Speech Movement acted as a catalyst of educational reform. Philosophy Professor Joseph Tussman came forward with his Tussman Plan: and a few other courses were initiated this semester in the spirit of reform. The Academic Senate was asked by the then Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson to form a committee to consider the problems of educational reform at Berkeley. The Select Committee on Education began last spring and has been meeting throughout the summer.

Beyond complaining, the vast majority of students has done nothing to help improve education here.

Last Spring a conference on education was held on a Saturday. Even after much publicity, and even when it was well known the Acting Chancellor would attend, only fifty persons showed up at the conference. Not all of them were students and many of them were members of the group which sponsored the conference.

After such a poor showing, we really have no reason to believe the Academic Senate's Committee on Education will be able to provoke students into thinking about and discussing the quality of their education. But the Select Committee wants to try and has optimistically reserved a big room for its coming discussion on "Who Are Our Students?"

The discussion will be the first of twelve sponsored by the Committee. Ranging over material from grading and examinations to the teaching assistant, to students participation in educational policy, the discussions should provoke thought and talk on campus.

The discussions will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Beginning with a 15 minute discussion of the topic by a member of the committee, the session will then broaden into a discussion between all present.

Students present will be encouraged not just to alter the ideas and plans presented by the committee members but also to bring up new perspectives of their own.

Ideas discussed will be considered by the Select Committee as it prepares its report on education at Berkeley, which should be presented to the campus early next semester.

Any student interested in his education here should attend these meetings. However, it is absolutely inexcusable for students involved in decision making, such as our ASUC Senators, and those working toward political reform, to ignore the opportunity these meetings offer. Faculty members should also take advantage of the chance to discuss education with students.

If little interest is shown in these meetings, all chance of reform will be lost.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Peggy Krause, editor; Jim Branson, managing editor; Peter Benjaminson, 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 Hedemark, promotions manager.

NIGHT EDITOR
ANDY MCGALL

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

Anti-intellectualism

To the Ice Box:

The current Slate Supplement represents an excellent example of how a potentially useful idea can die hard. Instead of giving students a wholesome alternative to a very difficult situation, Slate responds to the insincerity of the University students. In this Supplement to the General Catalogue, deception is advised in order to obtain higher grades.

The first few pages of the manual attempts to set the naive student straight. For one thing, he learns how to capitalize on the insecurity of the Teaching Assistant. "Boost their self-esteem with intellectually phrased questions, humbly asked," is the glib suggestion. On the matter of obtaining recommendations from professors, another technique is offered. Take a couple of courses in order to better familiarize him with your work—but more important, because "they can't help being flattered and well disposed to you."

And Slate's overall advice on impressing T.A.s and Profs—see them before midterms are in sight and "you are almost automatically established as intellectually interested." The message is clear, if not original: the ends (grades) justify the means.

But grades are not the only concern of the Slate Supplement. Various teachers and courses are frequently rated as if the prime concern is ushering students into classrooms which promise maximum amusement and entertainment. Mr. Litwack's lectures (History Dept.) for example, are considered "hilarious" but Mr. Nanos, though well-organized, "lacks humor." It seems that the Beatles have set a standard that even many members of the U.C. faculty have difficult achieving.

Yet the Editor of the Slate Supplement assures us that its purpose is to improve educational standards. In fact, it offers a college variant of Madison Avenue techniques and values. But if the students responsible for this manual are really serious about education, they must carefully reconsider their orientation. Only then

might they contribute toward building the kind of University they claim they want, "A University in which students and teachers cooperate in the advancement of learning."

—Harry Brill
Teaching Associate
Social Science
Department

'Embarrassingly Naive'

To the Ice Box:

I am sorry that Professor Berreman saw fit (in his letter of Sept. 16) to characterize some 270 of his colleagues who criticized the Vietnam Day Committee as upholders of "hand-wringing, tea-cup liberalism." Those, Mr. Berreman should realize, are fighting words, and scarcely calculated to continue the rational and calm discussion that the open letter of the faculty hoped to begin.

Professor Berreman has profoundly misunderstood and mischaracterized this letter: "The supporters of the letter. . ." he writes, "regret the activist means of the VDC while applauding its ends." There is no such simplistic distinction of means and ends in the letter, which is written by men who understand politics better than Professor Berreman, and know that professed ends are not always real ends, and that means have a way of becoming ends. If the ends of the VDC were simply to protest American bombing in North Vietnam, the escalation of the war, tactics that indiscriminately kill civilians and destroy the countryside, the proper means would suggest themselves. But one of the ends (and means, too) of the VDC, it is clear from its literature, is to picture this nation as thoroughly corrupt, Johnson as Hitler, Maxwell Taylor as Goebbles. The purpose of such campaigns of elaborate and calculated distortion (and thus also an end of the VDC) is to produce hatred and disdain for this country; and not only of those aspects of our nation that deserve it, but also those that should be our pride—our democratic institu-

tions, and their demonstrated capacity to overcome the defects of our society. Among further ends of the VDC, it is clear from its literature, is to picture Communist movements as defenders of self-determination and democracy. The leaders of the VDC cynically demand free elections in South Vietnam while they applaud nations—such as Castro's Cuba, Communist China, and North Vietnam—that have never held a free election or have any intentions of doing so, that habitually imprison or kill political opponents and suppress all free discussion. The signers of the faculty letter have no qualms about demanding freedom everywhere, and condemning atrocities, including American ones, everywhere.

I reject the VDC's ends, as well as its means. Mr. Berreman is embarrassingly naive in seeing in the ends of the VDC nothing more than a desire to end the war in Vietnam. I am sure many of its supporters want nothing more than that. But those who write its literature make it clear they have much larger objectives.

—Nathan Glazer
Professor of Sociology

Typewriters

To the Ice Box:

I should like to comment on the Daily Cal story in Thursday's issue about electric typewriters in the General Library and correct the record.

The "spokesman for the Library Administration" was a new office employee. The Library administration itself was not contacted.

The Library is aware of the convenience of electric typewriters and for the past year has been investigating the possibility of their substitution for the present manual machines. These typewriters are not supplied by the Library but by a concessionaire who has been reluctant to substitute electric because he does not believe they will hold up under the heavy use given the machines now in the Main Library Building.

There are several ironies in the situation. The Library pioneered the introduction of rental typewriters on the campus. Last April it supplied ASUC with the name of a company which could provide electric typewriters on a rental basis. The rental typewriters in the Library are a concession and under University policy it is ASUC (not the Library) that receives a commission from the concessionaire, that is 5¢ out of every 25¢ charged.

We applaud ASUC's enterprise in following our lead. It will be a good thing to have rental typewriters in several places on the campus. If the electric turn out to be satisfactory, the Library will recommend that the Library machines be changed.

—Donald Coney
University Librarian

Oh???

To the Ice Box:

Re: Martin Malia's statement ("Icebox," Sept. 15) that "Misquotation is not inevitably misrepresentation."

Oh???

—Jerry Finklestein
Graduate, Physics

(Continued on page 13)

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.

On Education

What Is the University?

By LARRY DAVIS

While the chaos and conflict of last year is still vivid enough to prevent us from slipping back into the confusion of purpose which once prevailed, each of us should ask ourselves what a university campus is all about.

President Clark Kerr has said that a contemporary university is a mechanism held together by administrative rules and powered by money whose educational purpose is not to make ideas safe for students but to make students safe for ideas. But this is more a statement of the problem than a guide for future development.

The lack of cohesion of the state wide university system should not be taken as a model to be imitated by a single, integral campus: the idea of making students safe for ideas suggests the development of critical minds while it hints at brainwashing.

An alternative to these perspectives of President Kerr is the traditional notion that a university exists to allow the individual an opportunity to understand his own questions and develop his own capabilities. At the same time he learns to participate in society and perhaps also obtains the rudiments of a profession.

For a campus to provide a student with the opportunity for personal development it must serve him as if it were a tool or instrument for his personal use.

The individual must view the campus not as a system through which he is to be processed but as an organization of resources which he should use according to his needs.

Such a campus would lay great stress upon orienting the student toward full utilization of the resources available and would emphasize independent study and modes of instruction which encourage the student to reason and to criticize rather than to accept. The artifices of academic specialties would be held secondary to the integral understanding of human experience.

For a campus to hope to teach its members to participate in society it must be itself a model community within which all members participate in the formation of policy. Such a campus would encourage its members to act on public issues and might even feel compelled to penalize those students who would be too lazy or indifferent to be active citizens, rather than vice-versa. Extra curricular programs of such a campus would shun the frivolous and would attempt to relate the campus community to those ideas and experiences not appropriately considered by the formal curriculum.

And finally, for a campus to hope to provide for the rudiments of professional training, it must no doubt heed the advice of John Stuart Mill:

Men are men before they are lawyers or physicians; and if you make them capable and sensible men they will make themselves capable and sensible lawyers or physicians.

Letters to the Ice Box

(Continued from page 12)

More Problems

To the Ice Box:

Securing a discount at the ASUC Book Store is not the only issue that students need to be concerned about. For too long our Book Store has been inconveniencing students and faculty members by fouling up book orders, not securing sufficient numbers of copies of books requested by instructors, sending back "excess" copies which later turn out to be needed, and generally acting as a business rather than as a service to the students. And, indeed, a business whose inefficiency is virtually guaranteed by its protected financial situation. The eulogy of itself published as a supplement to a recent issue of *The Californian* is characteristic of the business ethic of the present management: a large ad urges students to buy course ponies, those well-known and well-hated underminers of the educational process. Our Book Store wants them to be big sellers this season.

It seems clear that there is a desperate need for a campus co-op store under enlightened and dignified management whose ethic is not "business as usual" but genuine service to and respect for the needs of students. That's at least as important as discounts.

—Seymour Chatman

Associate Professor of Speech

Distressed

To the Icebox:

Dear Professor Landauer,

Referring to our telephone talk of Sept. 19, I am sending these few lines to you to express my complete agreement with the criticism of the propaganda of the Vietnam Day Committee, signed by you and several other colleagues. (Daily Californian, Sept. 17.) However, I do not feel competent at all to judge the policy of President Johnson in Vietnam. This is why I would not sign the Open Letter mentioned above. But for various reasons I should not like to publicize my reservations under any auspices.

I may add to this that I feel distressed in face of the surrend-

ering of many intellectuals, in this country as well as in Europe, to the Communists, who in all the countries which they have conquered, suppressed freedom of thought, speech, and printed word and appeared unable to secure any welfare for the masses, for whose sake they supposedly fought.

If you kindly permit, I shall send a copy of this letter to the Daily Californian.

—Waclaw Lednicki,
Professor of Slavic
Literatures and Languages,
Emeritus

Radio Messages

Students and staff may send, receive, or relay free messages throughout the U.S., its possessions, and Canada through the radio message service of the Amateur Radio Club.

Strawhatters Find Bargain

One of the most sights on campus is the California Straw Hat Band. It dates back to the years immediately following World War II, but did not don the straw hats that became its trademark until 1950, when it ran into a bargain in straw hats at the State Fair in Sacramento and made them its official headgear.

Join
Daily
Cal

New Chancellor's Assistant at UCSB

SANTA CRUZ—Peter D. Smith of McMaster University in Canada has been named Assistant to the Chancellor at the University of California, Santa Cruz, it was announced recently by Chancellor Dean E. McHenry.

Born in England, Smith received his B.A. with honors at the University of Birmingham and is candidate for a Master of Letters degree at the University of Durham.

He came to Canada in 1956 and joined the staff of McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. During the past nine years he has served as Assistant to the Registrar, Assistant Director, and later, Associate Director of Extension as well as assistant to the President.

Placement Center

A mature woman student and a man student interested in education are needed as live-in counselors at a private school in exchange for room and board.

Duty consists of one night in three and one weekend in three. Meals are served in the staff dining hall. A private room and bath is offered.

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SUN. OCT. 3

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Calendar

LECTURES

"Introduction to FORTRAN" to be held at 4:25 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle Hall will be the first in the Video Lecture.

John Mecklin, Time-Life correspondent and former U.S. information chief in Saigon, will lecture on "The War in Viet Nam" at 8:15 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

SEMINARS

"Unusual Insect Viruses" will be the subject of a talk by Karl Maramoroach, Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research, at 4 p.m. in 113 Agriculture Hall.

Georg Czerlinski, Johnson Research Association, University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "Investigation of Very Rapid Reac-

tions in Solution" at 4:10 p.m. in 155 Donner Laboratory.

COLLOQUIUM

Simon L. Goren, Professor of chemical engineering, will speak on "Development of the Boundary Layer at a Free Surface from a Uniform Shear Flow" at 4:10 p.m. in 120 Latimer Hall.

UNIVERSITY NIGHTS

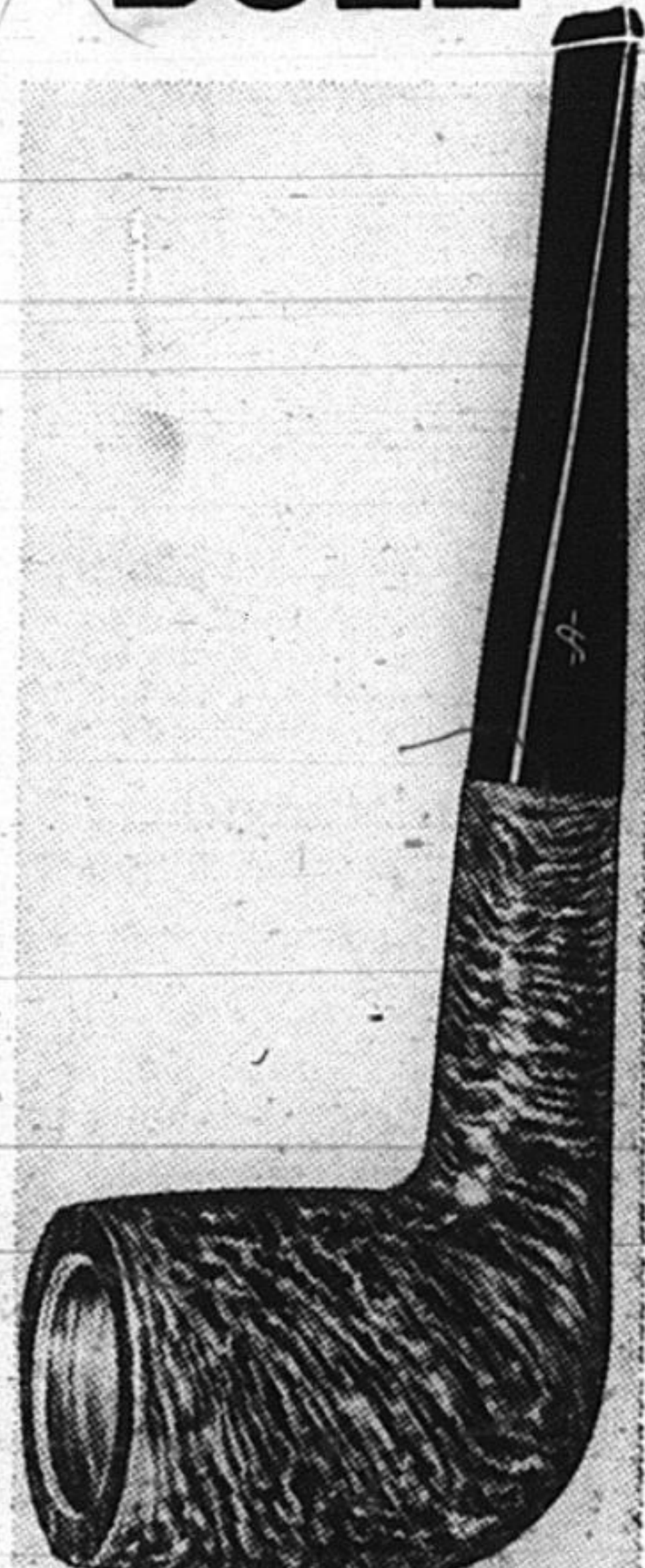
William Siri, physicist at the Donner Laboratory and recent leader of the American Mount Everest expedition, will talk on "Research and Adventure on Mount Everest" at 8 p.m. in the Alumni House. The Cal-Michigan film will also be shown.

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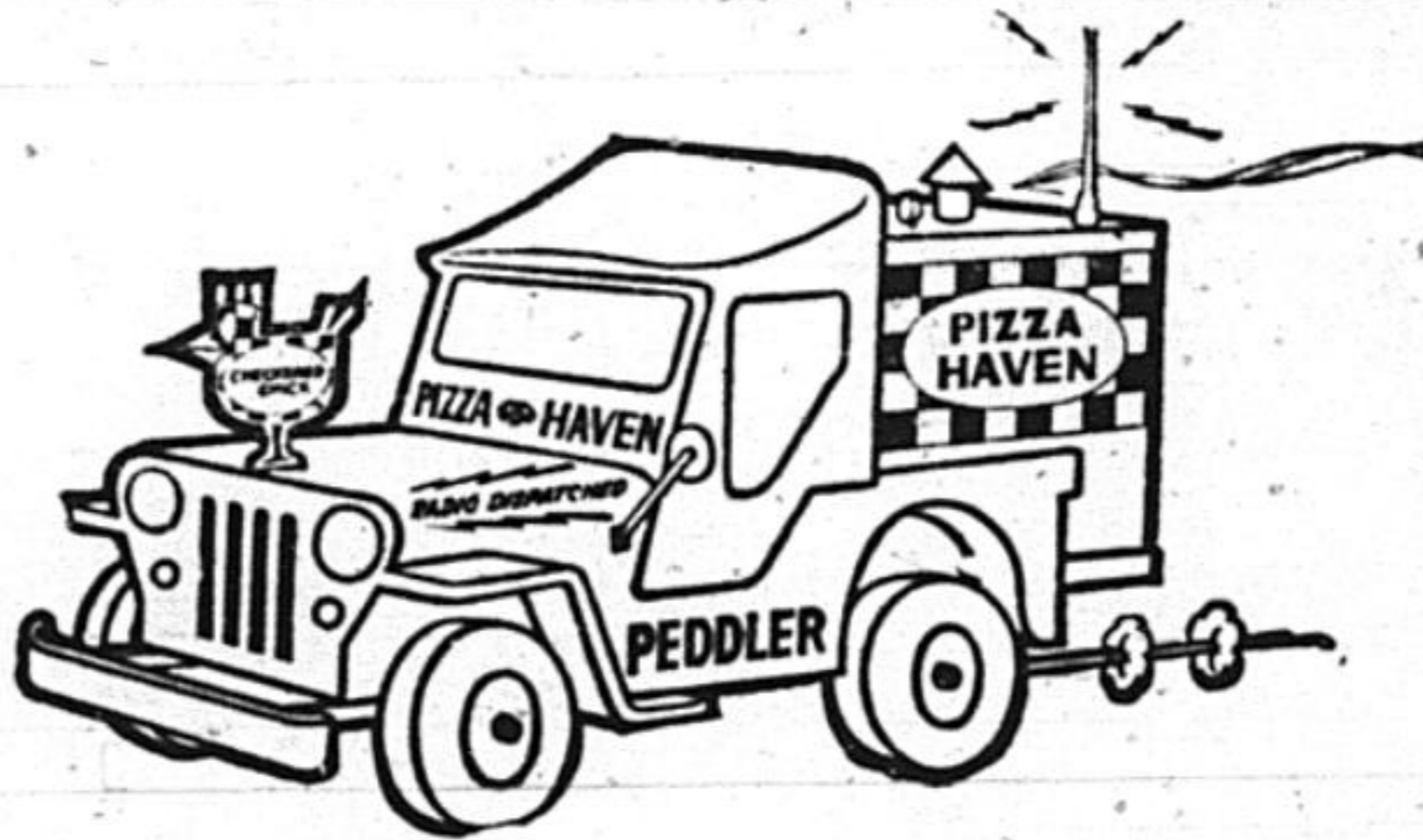
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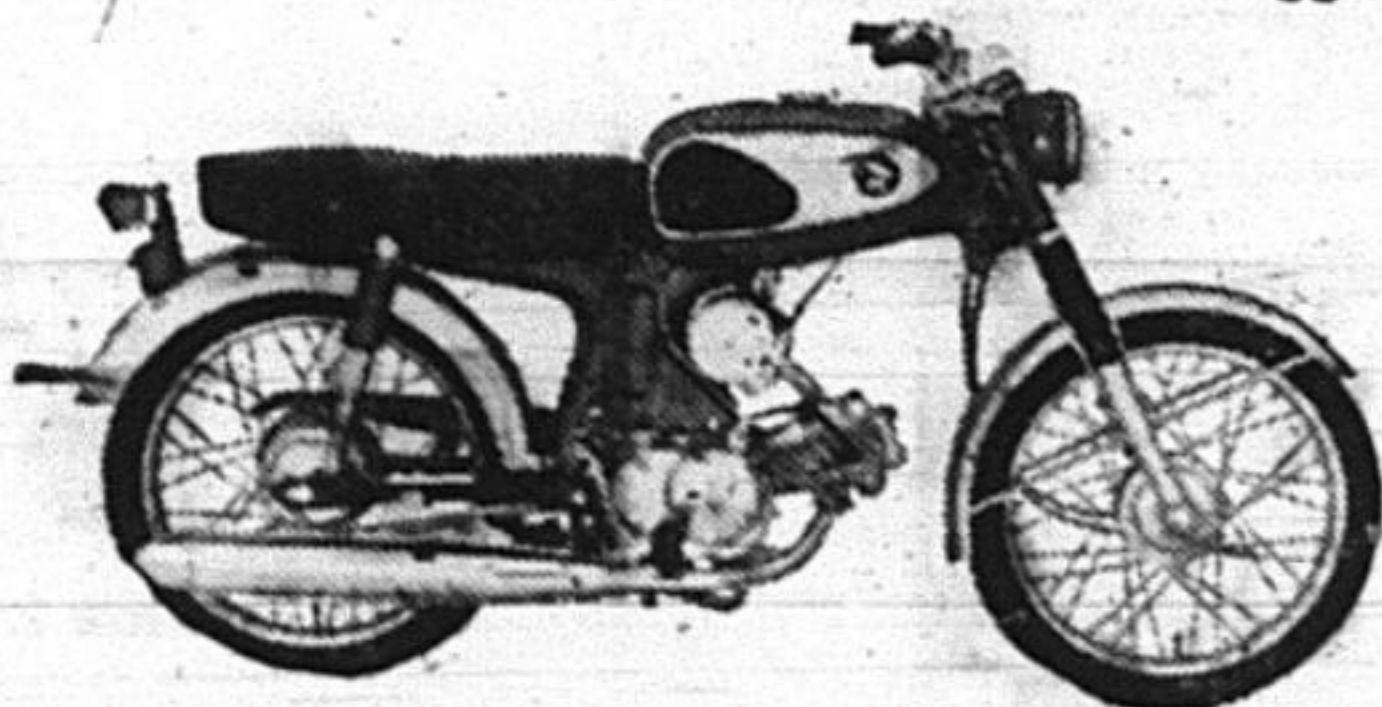
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Berkeley Students Beginning Studies At Foreign Centers

Ninety-three Berkeley juniors and seniors are beginning studies this month at one of 10 universities in Europe, Asia, or Latin America. A total of 285 U.C. students are participating this year in the University's Education Abroad Program.

Prior to the beginning of classes they have been undergoing orientation and intensive language preparation. In addition to junior or senior standing applicants must have, in most cases, two years of university language study.

Participants were selected last spring by faculty committees. Qualifications were outstanding scholarship, language background, and potential to adapt to a foreign environment.

Twenty-one Berkeley students are studying at Bordeaux, 24 at Gottingen, 8 at Madrid, and 14 at Padua (Italy). In the United Kingdom, 2 are at the University of Birmingham, 1 is at Edinburgh, and 4 are at Sussex. There are 14 at the International Christian University near Tokyo, 2 at the University of the Andes at Bogota, and 3 at the Chinese University at Hong Kong.

Applications for the academic year 1966-67 will be accepted during this fall. The program, which began in 1962 with eighty participants, is administered by Dr. William H. Allaway of the U.C. Santa Barbara campus.

U. Breaks Word

University Tears Down Portions of Old Church

By CAROL LIEBMAN

Despite an unwritten agreement with the congregation, the University has torn down portions of the old Unitarian Church on Bancroft Avenue next to the S.O.B.

However, Charles Tefft, a spokesman for the Department of Architects and Engineers, said the department considers only the two remaining meeting rooms as the "basic church" structure.

Portions of the church already torn down were small meeting Tefft referred to them as "chunky structures." They were removed to make room for the Bancroft entrance to the Eshleman parking structure, he said.

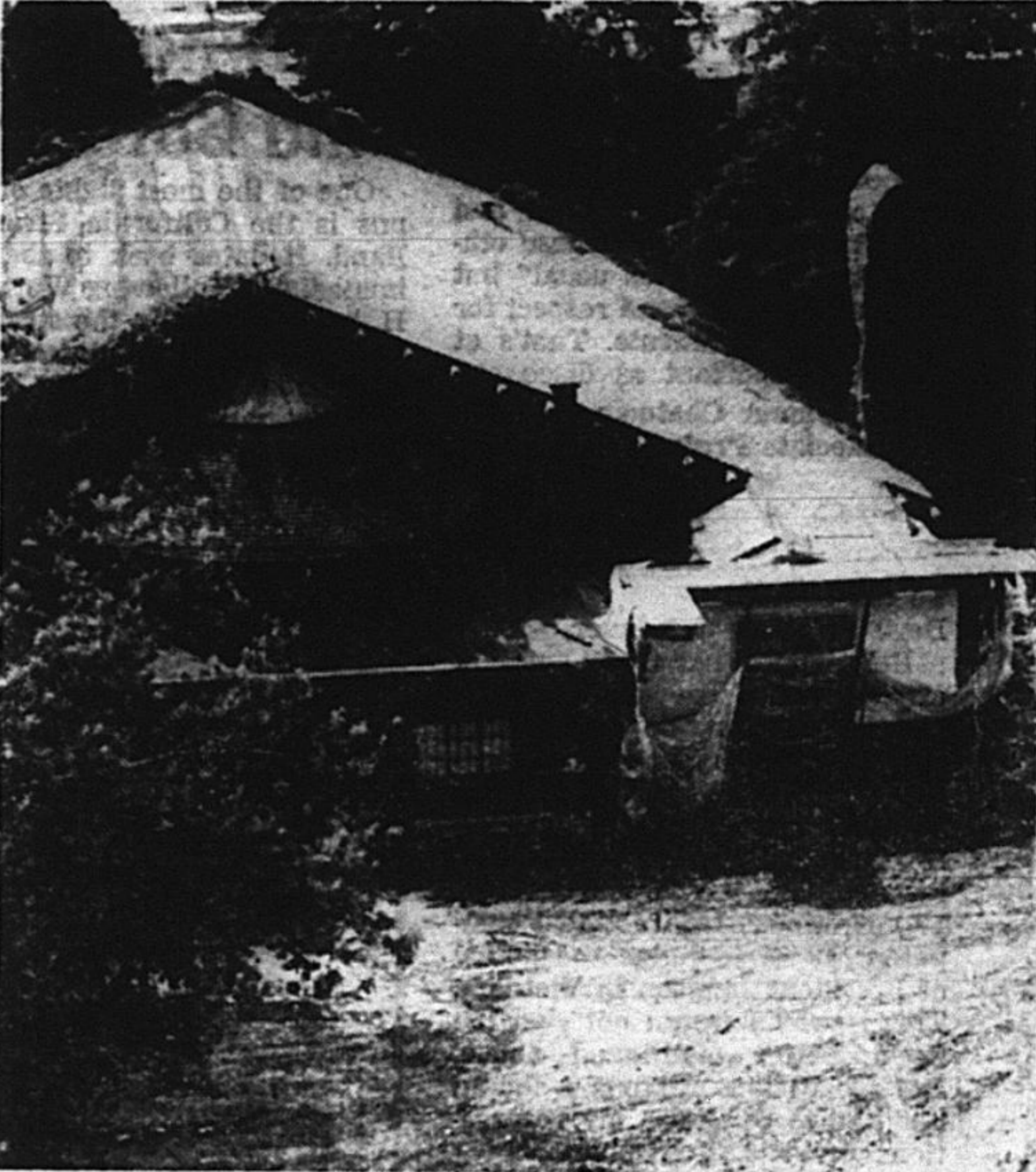
The University, in an unwritten agreement with the Unitarian congregation, promised not to tear down the structure.

When the Student Union Complex was designed, there was some doubt whether or not the entire church could be left intact when the theater was built.

Since then, the architects have been able to design the theater around the "basic" church.

Tefft said the department's original hope was the structure would be used as an active part of the Student Center Complex. One of the rooms has a fireplace and the other has a sloped floor. They would be ideal meeting places for student groups, Tefft said.

As a "holding action" the building is now being used as a scenery workshop by the dramatic arts department. It was also used by the architecture department before the construction of Wurster Hall.



MUTILATED . . . Portions of this building, the Unitarian Church on Bancroft Avenue, have been torn down by the University despite a purported unwritten agreement with the congregation not to do so.



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ROBERT E. LEE

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BABYSITTER WANTED TUESDAY - Thursday 10:30-12:30 a.m. \$3 per week. Close to campus. 841-0294. 9-23-29-B

PARTIAL RENT ONE bedroom apartment in exchange, gardening, hall cleaning, etc. Close to university. See manager 1725 Shattuck. 9-23-29-C

VOLUNTEERS needed to tutor inmates at San Quentin Prison and Alameda County Juvenile Hall. All expenses paid. Any academic major considered. Contact **DICK DOUGHTY**, Stiles Hall 2400 Bancroft Way. TH 1-6010. 9-24-30-5

GIRLS - GIRLS - GIRLS - 2 fulltime positions open no office exp. necessary, salaried and permanent. Call Mr. Bradford 653-6297. 9-24-30-C

DEPENDABLE STUDENT with car for driving, gardening, general assistance on off campus, through 1966. Box Q. 9-24-30-M

#1 HUMOR MAG in nation has training slots open for writers, cartoonists, photographers, proofreaders, ad salesmen, some with pay immediately, others eventual. Apply in the Pelican Building. 9-21-27-P

WANTED ATTRACTIVE YOUNG women to demonstrate and sell cosmetics. Liberal commissions up to 41%. 656-4229. 9-27-1-5

Scientific Lectures Slated

Owen Chamberlain, physics professor and Nobel Laureate, will give a lecture, sponsored by "Particle Magazine," on "Particle Scattering on Polarized Proton Targets" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 145 Dwinelle Hall.

"Particle" is a magazine designed to further scientific investigation by students.

The lectures are keyed to students with a general scientific interest. Dunbar Aitkens, a spokesman for "Particle" said, "The purpose of the lectures is to give people from other fields an appreciation of what's going on in science."

"Particle" has six or more lectures scheduled for this semester. Set for Oct. 5 is Prof. Harry Rubin who will lecture on "Viruses and Cancers in Non-Human Animals." He will talk on his work with virus inspired tumors in chickens with some reference to human cancers, Robert Holmes of "Particle" said on Friday.

George Jura, professor of chemistry, is scheduled to lecture Oct. 12 on the properties of metals at high pressures.

On Nov. 30 C. A. Knight, professor of virology, will lecture on "The Virus—Genetic Guerrilla."

Botany Professor William A. Jensen, will talk on, "Electron Microscope Student of Plants Embryogenesis", on Nov. 12.

On Dec. 7, Astronomy Professor Harold F. Weaver will discuss "Molecular Movement in Galaxies."

David Lyon, of the Low Temperature Lab, will lecture on his work Dec. 14.

Students Wait In Line for Art Prints

(Continued from page 1)

graph "Portrait of Vollard," and Ober chose Rembrandt's etching of "Clement de Jonghe, Bookseller," because "it impresses me."

Next to arrive were Bruce Lindsay, a senior in math, and his roommate Camden Hubbard, a senior in chemistry. They chose, respectively Rolf Curt's color etching "Bird No. 2," and a charcoal drawing by Howard Fenton, entitled, "Harbor."

Hubbard explained he had been looking at prints when "someone asked, 'Do you want to sign the list?'"—This is Cal, so when he asked if I wanted to sign the list I said, 'Sure.' Then he said they'd call roll, and if I missed a roll call I was out. I didn't know whether he meant I'd be out of the U. or what. So I kept coming."

Much of the night was spent in sleeping, but some stalwarts spent their time gathered around two hurricane lamps, several cans and bottles of beer, and a flask of gin, all of which started out full.

Also occupying the attention of those waiting in line were radio music, interminable card games, cribbage, and an unidentified student bundled tightly in a brown blanket.

Sometime in the middle of the night he quit playing chess, and borrowed a blanket because he was cold. He rolled up in it and went to sleep, "and I haven't seen him since" complained the owner of the blanket about ten hours later.

'Trojan Woman' To Play Here

Euripides' play "The Trojan Woman" will be presented 8:30 p.m. Oct. 1 and 3 in Wheeler Auditorium. Price of admission is \$2.50 general and \$1.00 for students with student body cards. Tickets are on sale in the student union.

According to Theodore Manh, producer, the play will be presented in "circle in the round" style. The play is presented in cooperation with the Intercampus Cultural Exchange Committee.

Winner of several top critic's awards the play was originally designed as a protest against the incessant and brutal Greek wars. Euripides often called the "poet of grief", made his protagonists the woman of the defeated Trojans.

Counselors Needed

A mature woman student and a man student interested in education are needed as live-in-counselors at a private school in exchange for room and board, according to the Student Placement Center. Duty consists of one night in three and one weekend in three. Meals are served in the staff dining hall. A private room and bath is offered. A car is required for transportation.

Apply: Student Placement Center—South Hall Annex.

MOVIES

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BERKELEY 2425 Shattuck Thornwall 8-4300

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CINEMA Shattuck & Haste Thornwall 8-2038

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— and —

"THE SILENCE"

GUILD Telegraph & Haste Thornwall 8-2038

W. C. Fields in

"POPPY"

— and —

Mae West

"SHE DONE HIM WRONG"

STUDIO Telegraph & Haste Thornwall 8-2038

"SAMMY GOING SOUTH"

— and —

"ADVENTURES OF CHICO"

Laurel and Hardy in

"HELPMATES" and "MEN O' WAR"

California Kittredge & Shattuck 848-0620

"WHAT'S NEW PUSSYCAT"

Peter Sellers, Peter O'Toole

— and —

"I'LL TAKE SWEDEN"

Bob Hope

ALBANY Solano at San Pablo LA 4-5656

"SHENANDOAN"

James Stewart

— and —

"MARA OF THE WILDERNESS"

Both in color

OAKLAND THEATERS

Paramount

"PARIS SECRETS"

— and —

"MODEL MURDER CASE"

Grand Lake 3200 Grand GL 2-3556

"DARLING"

— and —

"WOMEN OF THE WORLD"

Parkway Park Blvd., near Lake Merritt GL 2-3392

William Wyler's

"THE COLLECTOR"

— and —

"BANANA PEEL"

TOWER 5110 Telegraph Ave. OL 3-8022

"VIRGIN SPRING"

— and —

"DEVIL'S EYES"

NORTHSIDE 1828 Euclid TH 1-2648

STUDIO A

Fellini's "8 1/2"

— and —

Marcello Mastroianni, Claudia Cardinale

— and —

"EMPTY CANVAS"

Betty Davis, Arthur Kennedy

STUDIO B

"BLACK ORPHEUS"

Winner Grand Prize Cannes Film Festival

— and —

Jules Wassin's "PHAEDRA"

Tony Perkins, Melina Mercouri

United Artists 2274 Shtk TH 3-1487

"THAT FUNNY FEELING"

Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin

— and —

"TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD"

Gregory Peck

OAKS Solano at Alameda LA 6-1836

"RAGE TO LIVE"

Suzanne Pleshette, Ben Gazzara

— and —

"THE GREAT ESCAPE"

Steve McQueen

ELMWOOD 2964 College TH 8-0931

"YELLOW ROLLS ROYCE"

— and —

"OPERATION SNATCH"

Terry Thomas, Dennis Price

UC 2936 University Ave. 843-6267

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— and —

"LOVE IS A BALL"

Glenn Ford, Hope Lange

ROXIE 519 17th St. TW 3-3311

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Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn

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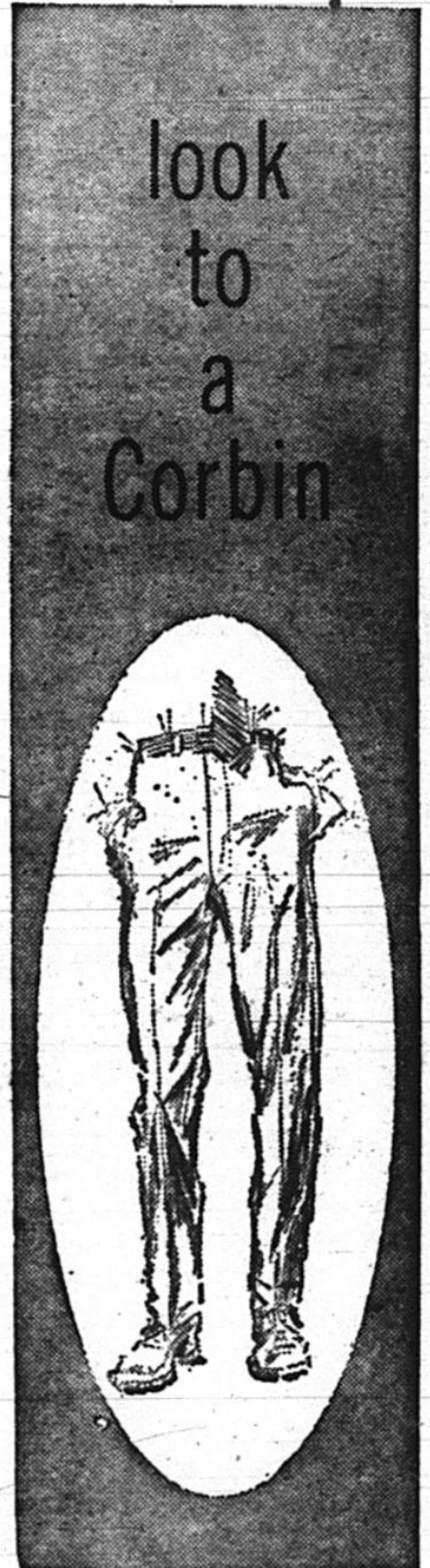
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