

Professor Arrested In Mexico

"I have had outrageous treatment," said Abraham E. Michelbacher, University professor emeritus of entomology, who has been held in Nogales, Mexico since Aug. 19 on charges of contributing to a homicide.

Michelbacher, who went to Mexico to study pollination, was on his first day in the country when he saw some interesting bees while driving 200 miles south of the border.

He parked his car and went to investigate.

The professor described what happened next in an interview he gave to a reporter for the Tucson, Arizona "Daily Citizen."

"I got out with my wife . . . there was a straight stretch . . . and we planned to be there only two or three minutes.

"Moments later a Mexican Highway Department truck came along and hit the rear of our car, and went out of control and rolled over, and stopped about 200 feet down the road.

"The passenger in the vehicle fell out and was killed. The driver wasn't seriously hurt.

"A police officer who came along later put his head on his arms to show he thought the driver had gone to sleep. The driver, (Continued on page 7)

VDC Plans No Civil Disobedience At Oakland Army Terminal Protest

By LAWRENCE GARTNER and CHRISTINE CUDIAMAT

The Vietnam Day Committee (VDC) will not attempt deliberate civil disobedience at the Oakland Army Terminal during the International Days of Protest, October 16 and 17, according to Jerry Rubin, co-chairman of VDC.

Meanwhile, the ethics of the VDC plan to demonstrate at the terminal were debated last night at a meeting of the Montclair Democratic Club.

It was learned former Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan of British Guiana is scheduled to make a one stop appearance in Berkeley to speak at the VDC protest.

'No Deliberate Arrest'

Naya Corn, a full time worker at VDC headquarters, said the committee is not going to the terminal to be "deliberately arrested."

However, VDC literature this summer had announced that some form of civil disobedience against the terminal would take place during the protest days.

The Vietnam Day Committee News of July-August 1965 said "On those days (Oct. 16 and 17) we will be co-organizing with the Students for a Democratic Society massive protests emphasizing some form of civil disobedience against the war."

Re-evaluation

The re-evaluation of prior plans for the International Days of Protest, she said, came about because massive civil disobedience "appears to be the unfeasible thing to do" to accomplish the purposes of the VDC.

Rubin said the type of civil disobedience for the protest had never been decided upon. The abandonment of massive civil disobedience "is a better tactic

which we evolved to," he said.

In the Montclair debate on the ethics of the VDC protest, David W. Stenger of the Responsible Citizens Aroused argued against the demonstrations.

Counter-Rally

His group plans to stage a counter-rally at the time of the VDC protest.

Miss Corn said the protest would begin with a teach-in at the campus, followed by a march to the Oakland Army Terminal.

The teach-in will continue at the terminal, she said.

The VDC will at that time try to communicate with the soldiers at the terminal, Rubin said.

Miss Corn said the VDC plans to speak on an unused piece of state land which is located within the area of the Oakland Army Terminal. This land, she said, is accessible by a street used by municipal buses.

The VDC, she continued, is checking the legal aspects of speaking on this state land.

If the committee cannot legally use the land, Miss Corn said, then they will try to find some other location nearby from which to speak.

But she said the use of the land was probably legal.

(Continued on page 7)

Correspondent Scores Viet War Conduct

By JOHN BRIGHAM

John Mecklin, Time-Life Bureau Chief in San Francisco and former American official in Vietnam, strongly backed U.S. intervention in Vietnam but criticized Washington's handling of the war.

Mecklin spoke to a capacity audience at 8:15 p.m. last night in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

The former public affairs officer in Vietnam traced American involvement in the war to the "inheritance of the wreckage of Japanese and European colonialism and then to the new upheaval created by the Communist capture of China."

He could see "no point where the U.S. made a serious political error" in regard to Vietnam policy, and this included the 1954 decision to support Ngo Dinh Diem.

"Our failure until now, has rather been a deplorable unwillingness to recognize the nature of the enemy," said Mecklin. Our constantly increasing involvement in Vietnam was attributed to this "unwillingness."

Americans have been "confused by the guerilla warfare technique" and "our failure to learn from the French disasters resulting from attempts to use conventional warfare against the Viet Cong," he explained.

Although it is "morally repugnant to us to send troops against (Continued on page 12)

Over 21 Exempt?

Overhaul of Lockout Rules Seen

By SANDRA LEVINSON and ANDY MCGALL

Sweeping changes in the residence hall system have been put into effect on a trial-basis Helen Biermann, Assistant Dean of Students, told the Daily Californian

150 Start In Experimental Study Plan

By JAI SINGH

One hundred and fifty entering freshmen are taking part in a two-year experimental educational program unusual for modern American universities and almost impossible to establish in a university of this size.

The sequence of the program is being developed jointly by the faculty, teaching assistants and students in the program according to the needs and abilities of the participants.

The program, originated by Joseph Tussman, professor of philosophy and chairman of the philosophy department, was approved by the University's Academic Senate last spring.

The basis of the program is the belief the course, which is generally the standard unit of educational organization, is not the only unit out of which a coherent educational program can be developed, according to Tussman.

"It's essential structural feature is that it abandons the course system and, instead, organizes the educational life of the student around the study of significant themes and problems," he said.

(Continued on page 7)

yesterday.

These changes may result in elimination of lock-out rules for women students over 21.

The innovations include the admission of graduate students to the dorms, combination of administrative duties, and cutting of administrative staffs.

Grad Stimulus

Miss Biermann said the graduates were being allowed into the dorms to see if it will give upper division students more stimulus.

Fifteen graduates are presently living on the eighth floor of Davidson Hall, a women's dormitory.

She said it would enrich the academic program by improving faculty-student relationships because the graduates are closer to the professors.

No Lock-outs

Of prime importance to University women is the fact that the graduates are not governed by

lock-out rules; they come and go as they please as long as they tell the graduate resident if they think they will be out late.

So far, she said, they have generally made lock-out-but none of the details have been worked out.

The residence halls administration is considering giving keys to the hall to the graduates.

Trial Basis

Miss Biermann emphasized this system was being used on a trial basis only. However, she said if it worked well, 21-year-old seniors or possibly all seniors would not be under the jurisdiction of lock-out rules.

One plan being considered is just letting those women 21 years or older be free of lock-out.

She said the graduates were finding the dormitory experience "more pleasant than expected," but added that most of them have been on their own before and it

is difficult to revert to restricted living.

Pay As You Go

The graduates do not have to pay house dues for social functions. If they want to participate, they "pay as they go," she said.

(Continued on page 7)

Heyns to Start Seeing Students

Chancellor Roger Heyns will hold his first student office hour of the semester at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Heyns has said he hopes to meet with students frequently, both individually and in groups. He will schedule office hours through the semester.

Appointments for specific times within the hour can be made by phoning Heyn's secretary at campus extension 2331.

Bail Bond Fund, New Constitution Issues Head ASUC Senate Agenda Tonight

By TOM COLLINS

Storm clouds are gathering for the ASUC Senate meeting debate tonight on a proposed bail bond fund for arrested students, and the procedures for establishing a convention for a new ASUC Constitution.

Former Slate Representative Marston Schultz yesterday requested all graduate students interested in serving on the Committee on Procedures, a group created to organize the convention, to attend tonight's ASUC Senate meeting at

7 p.m. in the Senate Chamber, Eshleman Hall.

The Committee on Procedures was established last April, but was never actually organized. Instead, plans for the convention were discussed early this month at the Senate's bi-annual retreat. These plans are the ones ASUC President Jerry Goldstein intends to propose at tonight's meeting.

However, John Simmons, of Slate, will introduce a motion tonight to implement the original Committee on Procedures. He will propose the committee be established immediately to decide the date of elections, qualifications of candidates, and other pertinent details.

Goldstein claims graduate representation will delay the convention as much as one month. Slate denies this.

Slate charges Goldstein does not want to consult the graduates. A special meeting of the Senate could be called later in the week to hear the Committee's report and approve it, Schultz said yesterday.

Another storm is brewing over

Brian Turner's motion to give \$5000 to the Free Speech Defense Fund. The motion was voted down in committee, but will be bought up at tonight's meeting.

Arguing in favor of passage will be Jerry Goldstein, who voted against the motion in committee. The arguments will be delivered by Schultz who will quote from a pro-FSM speech delivered by Goldstein earlier this month at the National Student Association's (NSA) annual convention.

The speech supported the FSM and said students involved deserved the moral support of the

NSA. The support was forthcoming.

Slate contends the \$5000 donation to the Defense Fund would provide badly needed financial support.

The motion was introduced last week by Brian Turner. At the Finance Committee meeting he proposed a substitute motion to provide a permanent bail fund for all arrested students.

To do that, it was proposed that Eshleman Hall, the new student office building, be put up as collateral, with the responsibility of (Continued on page 12)

Calls, Letters Threaten Co-ed

A 17 year-old co-ed received a letter and telephone threats last Thursday warning her of a fate similar to that of Judy Williamson, it was learned yesterday.

Threatened was Judy W., a Letters and Science sophomore. Ironically, her first name and last initial are the same as Judy Williamson's. Miss Williamson is a University co-ed who disappeared without a trace almost two years ago.

The co-ed told Berkeley police she received a threatening note on Thursday and five calls the same evening.

The note read, "Remember Judy Williamson, well you're a J. W. too, look out! You're next. Anonomous (sic). I've never been caught."

It was found in a public mailbox near the center unit of her residence. (Continued on page 12)

Hoc-Md File Study Lists Today

All students must file their study lists according to the following schedule. Students who fail to file according to the schedule become liable for the late filing fee of \$10.

Students Hoc-Md inclusive, file study lists today.

Students Me-Sc, inclusive, file study lists tomorrow.

Students Sd-Z, inclusive, file study lists Thursday.

Students A-Dau, inclusive, file study lists Friday.

Undergraduates in the College of Letters and Science and graduates not under the jurisdiction of a school or college file their study lists with the Registrar, first floor, Sproul Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Forestry Feed

The University Forestry Club will hold its first meeting in conjunction with its annual bean feed at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Eucalyptus Grove. The meeting will follow dinner in 159 Mulford Hall.

The feed is free to club members. A charge of 50 cents will be made to non-members.

Suit Brought Against Senators

Mark Van Louck's suit against the ASUC will be filed either today or tomorrow, he said yesterday.

Van Loucks' suit is against nine ASUC senators and Goldstein, who originally voted to give the \$400 to the obscenity defendants.

The suit charges the money was illegally appropriated and should be paid back to the students of the University.

Van Loucks explained he had been waiting for a Student Judicial Committee decision on the legality of ASUC President Jerry

Goldstein's giving the money to defendants in last spring's obscenity case.

J-Com decided Friday it was a moot point since the money had already been paid.

Goldstein agreed J-Com could not rule "because the injunction was given to me after I had paid out the money, so it was a moot point."

J-Com was to have ruled on whether or not Goldstein exceeded his constitutional powers in issuing the money over a J-Com injunction.

Scuba, Skin Diving Course Set for Med. Center Campus

Bud Alexander, athletic director of the University Medical Center has announced the start of another Skin and Scuba Diving course.

It is scheduled to start today, on the Medical Center campus. University students and faculty are invited to enroll.

The course, entitled "Introduction to Underwater Education" will be conducted during the fall semester only. It will consist of 14 sessions, meeting twice weekly for a seven week period, including approximately 40 hours of instruction plus five planned ocean diving dates (all scheduled for the weekends).

Class meetings will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Guy S. Millberry

Union swimming pool located on the Medical Center campus. Sign-ups will be on a first-come, first-served basis, and only 30 students will be admitted.

It is a basic course in instruction in knowledge and skills of skin and scuba diving for official University certification. It is designed to meet University-wide prescribed by the office of Environmental Health and Safety.

The course fee is set at \$45 per person. Students are expected to supply all of their own equipment. No equipment need be purchased until it is discussed in class.

A complete brochure covering all details is available at the Recreation Department at the Medical Center. Applications and medical forms will be sent out upon request.

DC to Critique Stories Today

The Daily Californian will hold the second of this semester's training sessions with George Randol of the San Francisco Chronicle at noon today.

This session will be held in The Daily Cal office on the sixth floor of the Student Office Building.

Randol will analyze news stories by cub reporters.

Reference will also be made to a story by one of the Daily Cal's night editors, Andrew Why McGall.

It is important that all new reporters on the staff attend this meeting.

Blue and Gold Staff Slates Open House

An open house for anyone interested in working on the Blue and Gold staff will be held tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. in 515 Eshleman Hall.

Refreshments will be served. The staff will be present to welcome all interested.

Transfer students, as well as continuing undergrads are urged to join the staff.

Previous yearbook experience is not necessary. The staff is divided into two parts.

Managerial handles sales, advertising, and individual portrait scheduling. Editorial plans and compiles the yearbook.

Bubonic Plague Victim Out of Danger at UC Medical Center

John Cox, the five year old from Shingletown, Calif., who was admitted to the University Medical Center in San Francisco with bubonic plague last Tuesday is "much improved and will be out of the hospital in a week or so," according to hospital spokesman.

The boy contracted the disease after playing with some chipmunks which were infested with fleas carrying the disease.

John's condition was diagnosed by doctors in Santa Rosa, who put him in a non-contagious state by giving him massive doses of antibiotics, the spokesman said.

The disease germs attack the kidneys and heart muscles but there will be no complications and aftereffects in this case, he added.

There is an ever present danger, particularly in the Sierra foothills, that the disease might be contracted. But the danger is lessened now because of rodent control and by control of the disease through wonderdrugs, the spokesman said.

Frosh Interviews

Interviews are being held this week for the Brick Muller Society, a freshman spirit organization. Sign up in 300B Eshleman Hall before Friday.

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Historic Parish Hall

Maybeck Church Destroyed For New Parking Lot Exit

By CAROL LIEBMAN

A very old and famous structure has been destroyed by the University to make way for a parking lot entrance.

Although the University has kept its promise not to destroy the basic church structure of the old First Unitarian Church of Berkeley, it has destroyed the old parish hall and parish house.

The parish hall was designed by Edward Maybeck, world renowned architect, and a charter member of the congregation in 1905.

The other structure destroyed by the University was the parish house built in 1868. It was an apartment house with four apartments. She added it was used during World War II to house Oakland shipyard workers.

The two buildings were eradicated to clear space for another entrance to the Eshleman parking structure under the Student Union.

Maybeck attempted to have half the structure removed before the

property was condemned in 1960, but local fire regulations forbade the action.

The wooden box-like parish hall contained many of the characteristics for which Maybeck was noted, according to Maizie-Grace, executive secretary of the First Unitarian Church of Berkeley.

Maybeck had the ability to make "just a box very interesting." The building was characterized by interior shingles, a perfect fireplace, and eaves that stuck out of the roof "like grasshopper legs."

Architecture professors often cited the eaves to their students, she added.

The walls and the ceiling were done in natural wood tones and the yellow lead windows were very "Maybeck," she said.

Mrs. Newman said the University obtained the property in 1960 through a condemnation suit. The University Real Estate Department made no promises to preserve the structure, but other campus authorities assured the congregation there were people in the University who were interested and concerned with preserving the old church, she said.

Among those named were Mrs. Robert G. Sproul, wife of President Emeritus Sproul, and former Dean of the Department of Architecture, William Wurster.

Mrs. Newman added the Real Estate Department was "very nasty to us." The congregation was told if it wanted to keep the structure, it would have to do so with its own funds.

Since 1960 the congregation has repaired the roof in a losing battle to protect the building from the elements. There are also a great many termites in the area, she said.

Mrs. Newman added, throughout the history of the University, the Unitarians have been very much involved in its activities. Several of the streets around the campus such as Bancroft, Dana, Channing, and Parker are named for former Unitarian ministers. A San Francisco Unitarian minister was a former chairman of the Board of Regents.

The remains of the church left standing by the University were built in 1898.

Concert Accents Modern Composers

An unusual group of seven Los Angeles musicians will play a concert with the accent on modern compositions at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Hertz Hall.

Leader of the group is Karl Kohn, a Viennese composer, performer and musicologist who is on the Pomona College faculty. Others in the group are Patricia Garside, playing the flute; Richard Lesser, clarinet; Kenneth Watson, percussion; Myra Kestebaum, viola; Laurence Lesser, cello; and Dorothy Remsen, harp.

Tickets for \$2 and \$1 are available at the Committee for Arts and Lectures, or at the Student Union box offices.

SCAL Backs Farm Strikers

Students Committee for Agricultural Labor (SCAL) is collecting food and funds for some 1500 striking grape pickers in the Central Valley from a table in the Sproul Hall Plaza.

"The primary goal is to organize the farm workers into a union," spokesman Richard Boyden said yesterday.

It is hoped the valley farm workers can "become politically powerful," Boyden said.

Money and food will be used to feed the workers and to help them organize a strike fund.

Activity to unionize agricultural workers started back in 1958 when the AFL appropriated five million dollars. The project had "mixed success" but failed with the "withdrawal of funds," according to Boyden.

Since the rash of activity in the late fifties and early sixties there has been little or no student activity in the organization of farm laborers, Boyden said.

Recently the 20 members of SCAL have been active with a leaflet campaign last spring, picketing of the California Democratic Council for their lack of action on farm labor, and an information gathering project in Woodville in Tulare County.

During the summer a team of five to ten workers began a campaign in the Woodville area.

Boyden described the conditions of the migrant workers at Woodville Farm Laborer Camp.

The farm laborer camp contained "350 people or about 100 families who lived in tin shacks 16 by 12 feet." The dwellings are unfurnished and windowless but they are equipped with one electric light and a three burner gas stove, he said.

Capacity of the depression-built housing ranged from three to seven. Water and garbage were precariously close together while the county hospital was "extremely crowded" according to Boyden. There was no school, he added.

Boyden said weekend contact with their summer project, Woodville, would be maintained with some attempt at voter registration.

The group plans to return next summer to continue organizing local issue-oriented political groups while intensifying on the vote sign-up campaign. They are looking for recruits in both their current and future projects.

Interviews for Campus Guides

Interviews for Campus Tour Guides will be held from 1-4 p.m. today and Thursday, in 510 Eshleman Hall. All students who have been on campus for at least one semester are invited to be interviewed. The position pays \$1.74 per hour.

Library Tours

Thirty minute library tours will be given today beginning at 10 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. Tours will leave from the south (Reserve Book Room) entrance of the library.

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Sororities—On The Way Out?

DAVIS — Long influential in manipulating the campus social order, the college sorority today faces extinction.

The factors that caused the growth of these social institutions during the first half of the century have changed and the rigidly structured sororities are finding it difficult to mesh with today's highly competitive campus society.

Sociologist John F. Scott at the University of California, Davis, has examined sororities in detail and finds them an outgrowth of society's effort to control marriage and the selection of the "right man."

Marriage is important in American middle class society, says Scott, and the campus, with an ample assortment of single, young males, holds a special appeal for anxious parents of college-age daughters. Specifically, parents are concerned that their daughters marry the right man and assume the sorority, through instruction in grooming and social skills as well as selective dating, will provide this prize, as well as upward mobility in the social strata.

Arranging appropriate marriages will always be a concern, says the Davis sociologist, but there is some doubt that sororities will operate in this in the future.

Karate Enrollment

Enrollment in the Karate Club will be 4:15 p.m. in 139 Harmon Gym. Classes will be given twice weekly and will emphasize physical conditioning as well as practice of the sport. Membership fee is \$11.

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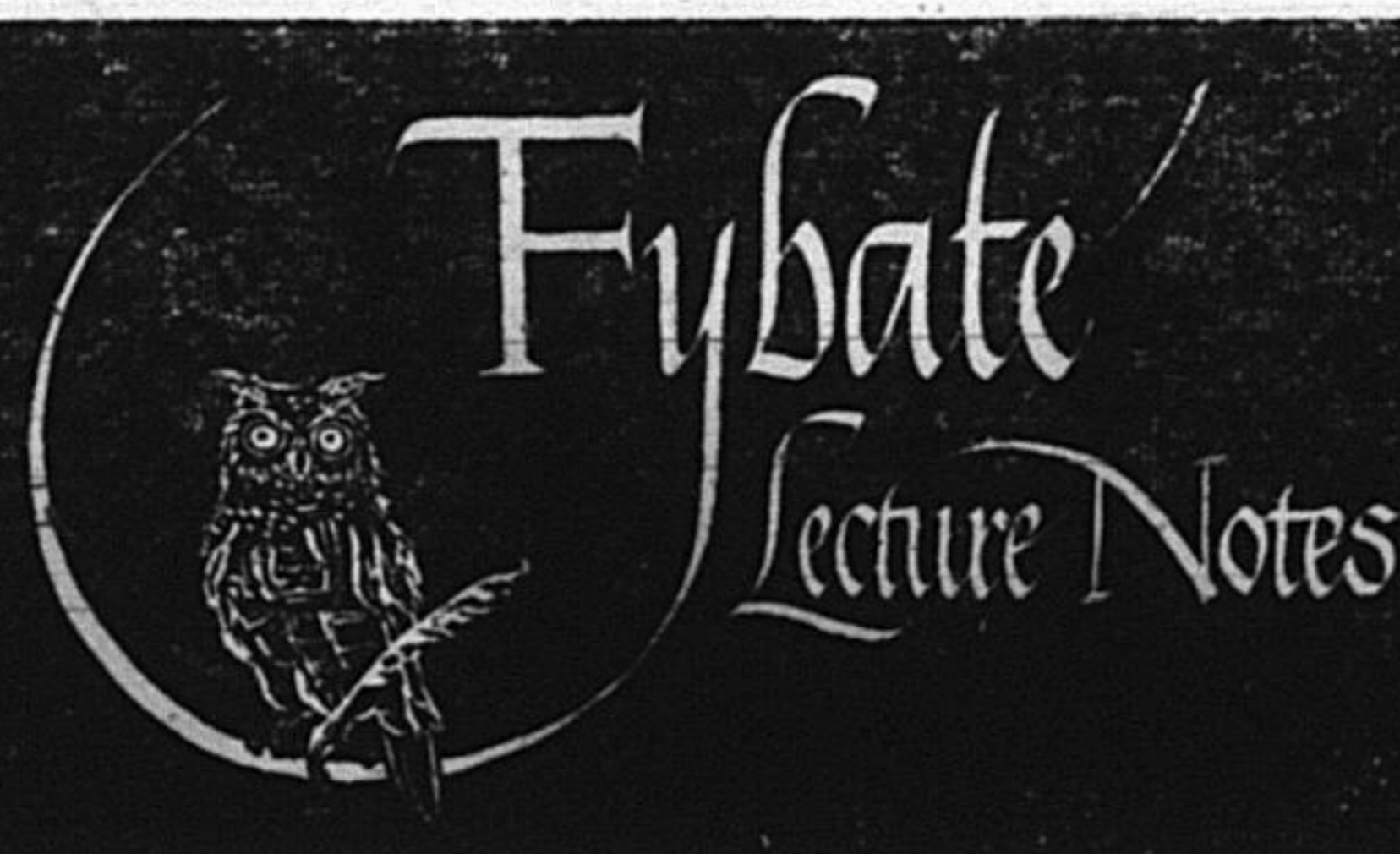
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Botany 1, 10	Italian 39A	Psych 1A, 1B, 5, 140, 168
Bus Ad 118	Linguistics 35	Public Health 200A
Chem 1A, 1B, 5, 8	Math 1B, 2B, 3A, 3B, 16A	Slavic 39
Classics 10A, 17A, 28	Music 27A	Soc 1, 109
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Radich Named Co-Lineman of Week

By GEORGE BAKER

SAN FRANCISCO — Linebacker Steve Radich was named co-lineman of the week yesterday at the Northern California sports-writers luncheon in San Francisco, but Steve will have little time to bathe in his glory as the Bears tackle a dangerous Kansas team this Saturday.

Radich, who has played great ball in both games thus far, was chosen along with Stanford's Mike Hibbler for his fine play last weekend.

Steve wasn't the only Bear to perform well as Coach Ray Willsey singled out defensive backs Greg Palamountain, Ken Moulton, and guard Mike Brown for outstanding performances.

Willsey was pleased with the Bears' game, commenting, "Michigan was a good football team, no stronger, no weaker than we expected. I think that improved defensive play was one reason why we improved, although we still had some breakdowns."

"But," continued the coach, "playing it close is not good enough. Michigan gave us plenty of opportunities to win and we just couldn't take advantage of them all."

Continued improvement certainly has been the trademark of the team so far, but depthwise the Bears are beginning to feel the sting of opening with two of the nation's top teams.

Offensive tackle Roger Foster is lost for three to six weeks and Jim Hunt, who had a finger stuck in his eye, will not practice this week though he will suit up for Saturday's game.

Moreover Palamountain, Lloyd

Reist, Jeff Palmer, and Moulton had muscle injuries which are believed to be minor. All should see action against Kansas.

With Foster and John Rusev out at the tackle spot some position changes will have to be made. Sophomore John Frantz and Gary Bystrom, a guard, played tackle in the second half against Michigan, but center Bob Hammes may be given a shot at that position.

The Golden Bears will need all the men they can muster for the encounter with the Kansas Jayhawks as KU is a spectacular though inconsistent club.

They have a 0-2 mark, having lost to Texas Tech and the University of Arizona, but they are the type of team that can be dangerous from any part of the field because they throw the ball all over the lot.

It is a must game for both teams if either is to go anywhere. As Kansas's advance man Phil Dynan said, "Our team may make a lot of mistakes, but we will put on an interesting display of football."

The Jayhawks, though, are a hurting team, with their first team quarterback, Bobby Skahan, and split end Willie Ray Smith out with injuries, probably for the year. This could cut down on their throwing, but they still have a threat in second team signal caller Bill Fenton.

Fenton has to be the smallest man in college ball at 5-9 and 147 pounds, but he is a scrappy guy who threw a 97-yard TD pass against Texas Tech. He has an excellent target in Sim Stokes, now at split end, who set a Big Eight pass catching record with eight receptions last week.

Andersen Has 70

SAE, Boalt Top Golf

The intramural sports program got off to an exciting start last Friday as Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Boalt Hall won the golf championships of the National and American Leagues respectively. Led by the fine performance of Dave Wulfsberg Boalt began defense of its over-all team championship at the rugged Tilden course with a three-man total of 223. Second place went to the Commuters with a fine 232.

Last year's National League over-all champion SAE jumped to

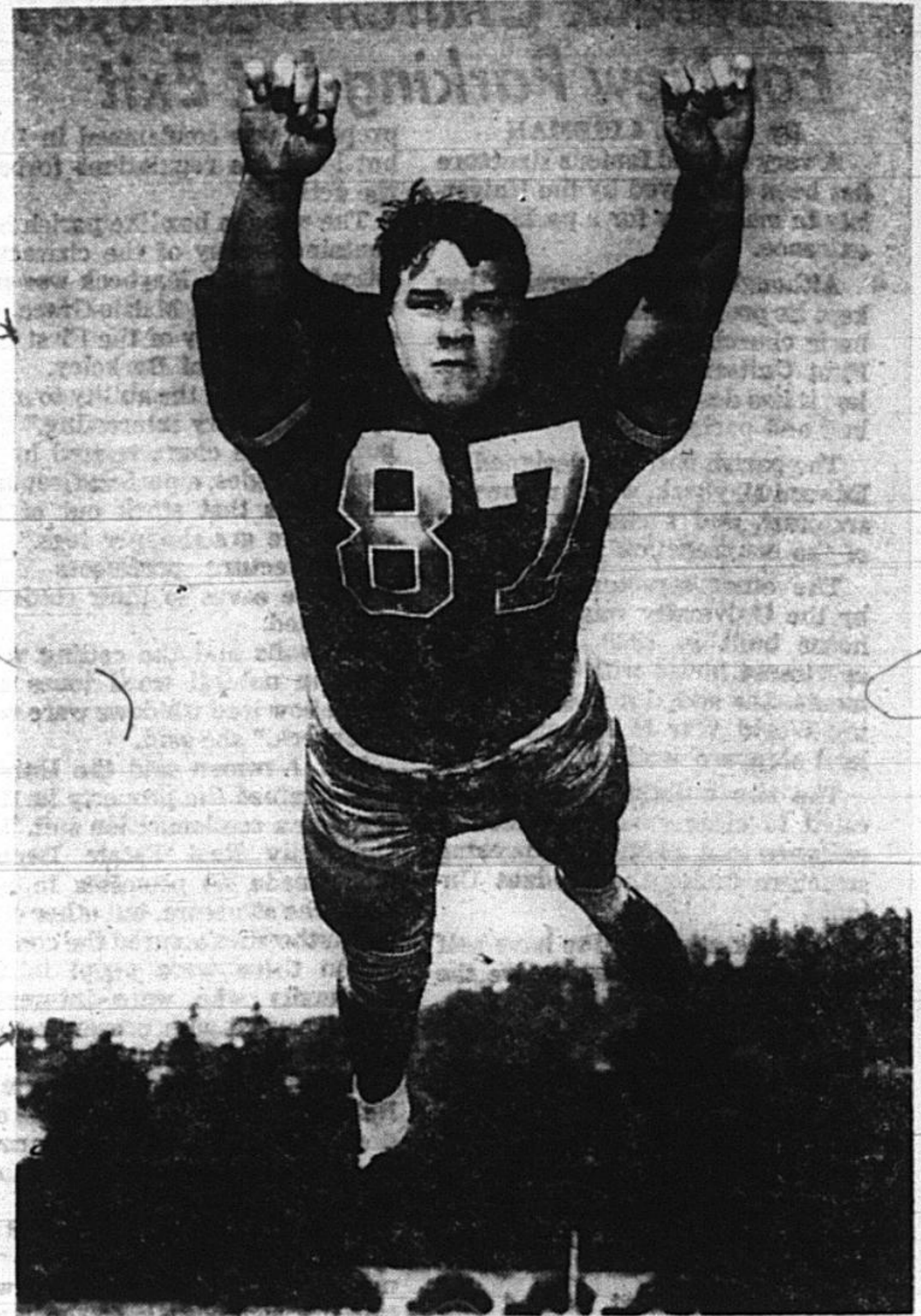
the lead immediately as they edged Pi Lambda Phi 234 to 235. The top score for the National League champions was recorded by Jack Coons with a 75.

The individual crown Friday went to Dave Andersen of Bowles Hall, who shot a great round of 70. He narrowly missed equaling the Intramural record of 69 which has stood impregnable since 1952.

TOUCH FOOTBALL BEGINS

Defending All-U football champion Navy ROTC begins defense of its crown this week with the start of the football campaign. National League powerhouse Pi Kappa Alpha will be hard-pressed to retain its crown as Greek houses SAE, Psi U, and Theta Delta Chi are expected to battle the Pikes for National League supremacy.

This week also ushers in the Intramural swimming season. American League preliminaries take place Tuesday and the National League's on Thursday. Finals for both leagues will be held Monday at Harmon pool.



STEVE RADICH

Star Bear linebacker honored for great effort against Michigan.

Gene Jumps for Sam



FORT ORD, CALIF., 13 SEPT.—Gene Johnson, world famous high-jumper at Cal and presently a basic combat trainee here, clears an obstacle in the bayonet assault course. His style here is at considerable variance with the western roll that has carried him over the cross bar at 7' 1/4". He soared to that altitude in the USA-USSR dual meet at Moscow in 1963, but lost to the Russian, Valeri Brumel, who set the world record in that meet.

Johnson has competed internationally in over fifty countries from 1962 to 1965 and has defeated all the top high-jumpers in the world with the exception of Brumel. He won his event in the USA-Poland dual meet, 1962, with 7' 1/2"; USA-Great Britain, 1962, 6' 10"; USA-Poland, 1963, 7' 1/4"; USA-West Germany, 1963, 6' 9", and USA-Great Britain, 1963.

"I'll catch him, too, one day," Johnson said, with as much charm as determination, when asked about Brumel's 7' 5 1/2" jump in the USA-USSR meet in 1963.

In 1963, Johnson toured Africa, the Middle East, and Europe for the State Department, and Africa and the Middle East in 1965. The 24-year-old athlete-diplomat is eminently qualified by nature and experience for such work. He acquired his bachelor of science degree at Cal in psychology with a minor in sociology. Prior to entering the service, he worked as a personality counselor and employment security officer for Neighborhood House, a nationally-known private organization concerned with community development.

After his tour of military duty, Johnson plans to resume study at the graduate level at Berkeley for the Master's degree in clinical psychology.

Daily Cal Sports

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

Great Moments Three Heartbreaking Defeats

By VIC BEDOIAN

Last week we recalled some of the great moments of Pappy Waldorf's gridiron machines during the regular seasons of 1948, 1949 and 1950. During those glory years the Golden Bears went undefeated against regular season foes, and were selected each year to represent the Pacific Coast Conference in the Rose Bowl. Each time, however, they experienced the bitter taste of narrow defeat to their Big Ten enemies.

The 1949 Rose Bowl pitted the Berkeleyans against the Wildcats of Northwestern University. The Wildcats drew first blood on a 73-yard scamper by Frank Aschenbrenner for 7-0, but the Bears came back with a roar as Jackie Jensen broke over left end, cut toward the middle and raced 67 yards past five Wildcat defenders for the tying score.

Northwestern went back ahead in the second quarter on a one-yard plunge. It was a controversial TD in which the ball-carrier fumbled the ball — but only after the whistle had blown, the officials ruled. NU missed the conversion, but led at the half, 13-7.

The Bears came back again on a clutch play in the final quarter. On fourth down at the Northwestern five yard line, the Bears' Jack Swaner burst over the goal to tie the game at 13-13. Then "Truck" Collum calmly booted the pigskin through the uprights to give Cal a 14-13 lead.

For the next 15 minutes the Bears dominated the game, stopping the 'Cats in their own terri-

tory on two drives. Then Northwestern had the ball on its own 12 yard stripe. For a moment, just a moment, things looked bright for Cal as a Bear recovered a fumble — but again it was after the whistle had blown. Then Northwestern began to move.

The Wildcats came up with a clutch play of their own and broke Cal hearts when Ed Tunnecliff dashed 43 yards down the sideline with two minutes and 59 seconds remaining for the TD that spelled a 20-14 victory for the men of Evanston, Ill.

Again in 1950 the Golden Bears went into the Tournament of Roses undefeated and again they were destined to taste a heartbreaking defeat, this time at the hands of the powerful Buckeyes of Ohio State.

Cal started out as if it were going to win the game as it drove 74 yards in the second quarter and scored on a 7-yard plunge by Jim Monachino. Jim Collum booted the PAT to give the Bears a 7-0 lead at halftime.

But the Buckeyes did not fall that easily. In the third period an intercepted Cal aerial set up the tying score. Three minutes later a punt dropped by Bear quarterback Bob Celeri was picked up by a Buck and run to the Cal 6, from where Ohio State took a 14-7 lead.

The Blue and Gold bounced back two minutes later as Monachino took a pitchout and pranced to a 44-yard touchdown. Collum again kicked the extra point for the 14-14 tie.

This seemed to give the Bears some momentum as they drove

deep into Buckeye territory early in the fourth quarter, but the drive stalled.

Late in the period a low pass from center on fourth down at the Bear 16 forced Celeri to make a desperation left-footed punt which rolled out on the Cal 13 yard stripe. Four plays later, with one minute and 57 seconds remaining, Ohio State's Jim Hague kicked a field goal that doomed the Bears 17-14.

Once more, in 1951, the Golden Bears went into the New Year's Day classic unscathed, only the second team to play three consecutive Rose Bowl games. This time they faced the Michigan Wolverines.

Cal dominated the first half from the start with Pete Schabarum running 73 yards for a TD, but it was called back because of a backs-in-motion penalty. Again they marched downfield to the Michigan 15 — but lost the ball on a fumble. Finally the Bears hit pay dirt and at halftime led 6-0.

The second half belonged to the Wolverines as on drive after drive, they penetrated Cal territory, but on drive after drive the Bears stopped them — until the last five minutes of play. The Wolverines, not to be denied, scored and converted to go ahead 7-6.

That was the clincher, for California could not move the ball. A fourth down pass failed and Michigan took over deep in Cal territory. The Wolves went in to score for a 14-6 victory. California was again denied a Rose Bowl victory.

Course Changes

Aeronautical Sciences 298, Section 1, Willis, meets in 3105 Etcheverry, Th 1-3, not F 3-5.

Astronomy 1, Section 13, meets in 237 Cory, Tu 10, not in 3094 LSB.

Business Administration 257, Miles, meets in 122 Barrows, W 7-9 p.m., not in 190 Barrows, F 2-4. Exam group 9.

Business Administration 160G, Preston, meets in 160 Dwinelle, TuTh 9:30-11, not in 240 Mulford.

Economics 1A, Section 1, Quiz 36, Mandel, meets in 115 Kroeber, MW 11, not in 192 Barrows.

Economics 1A, Section 1, Quiz 35, meets in 203 W, MW 10, not in 121 Latimer.

Economics 1A, Section 1, Quiz 19, meets in 150 Barrows, MW 1, not in 172 Barrows.

Economics 1A, Section 2, Quiz 5, Ward, meets in 101 Campbell, MW 9, not in 192 Barrows.

Economics 1A, Section 2, Quiz 39, meets 208 Eng, MW 10, not in 3094 LSB.

Economics 103A, Saffran, meets in 203 W, F 10, not in 2501 Tolman.

Economics 103A, Saffran, meets in 24 W, F 12, not in 229 Haviland.

Economics 203, Section 2, Sodersten, meets in 115 Barrows, Tu 4-6, not in 115 Barrows Tu 7:30-9:30 p.m. Exam group 22.

Education 209, Jarrett, meets in 2301 Tolman, W 4-6, not in 2523 Tolman.

English 213, Section 6, Kratius, meets in 182 RW, W 2-5, not in 125 Dw.

Entomology 290A, Middlekauff, meets in 2523 Tolman, F 3-5, not F 2-4. Final exam group*.

History H17A, Litwack, Section 1, meets Tu 3-5 p.m., in 169 Earth Sciences.

History H17A, Mabon, Section 2, meets Tu 3-5 p.m., in 283 Dwinelle.

History H17A, Mabon, Section 3, meets Thurs. 3-5 p.m., in 283 Dwinelle.

History 297, Irschich, meets in 2 Haviland, Tu 3-5, not in 289 Dw, Tu 3-5.

Industrial Engineering 265, Epstein, meets in 210 Eng, F 1-2:30 not in 3110 Etcheverry, F 2-3:30.

Linguistics 220A, Section 2, Ege, meets in 255 Dw, TuTh 3-5, not in 190 Barrows, Tu 3-5.

Spanish 103A, Section 1, Muriillo, meets in 127 Dw, MWF 8, not in 82 Dw.

Mathematics 130A, Section 4, Earnst, meets in 89 Dw, not in 109 Dwinelle.

Mathematical Engineering 163, Laird, meets in 200 W, TuTh 9:30-11, not in 212 Hesse.

Philosophy 113A, Searle, meets in 277 Cory, TuTh 9:30-11, not in 160 Dwinelle.

Mathematics 1A, Section 160, meets in 82 Dw, WF 8, not in 127 Dw.

Physics 246, Weinberg, meets in 308 LeConte, MF 2-3:30, not in 339 LeConte.

Political Science 160, Rogin, meets in 104 California, TuTh 2-3:30 p.m., not in 102 California.

Political Science 10, Quiz 1, meets in 65 Callaghan, Tu 1, not in 190 Barrows.

Political Science 10, Quiz 2, meets in 80 Callaghan, W 12, not in 150 Barrows.

Political Science 10, Quiz 3, meets in 80 Callaghan, Th 12, not in 201 Wheeler.

Political Science 287C, meets in 791 Barrows, Th 7-10 p.m., not in 140 Barrows.

Psychology 148A, Lazarus, meets in 101 Morgan, MWF 1, not in 230 Mulford.

Sociology 290, Section 3, Bendix, meets in 158 Barrows, W 4-6, not in 103 Durant.



—Photo by RICHARD VAUBEL

HELLER LOUNGE EXHIBIT . . . The works of Gertrude Stein will be featured in a display in the Student Union until Thursday.

Artist's Comments, Personality Illuminated in Stein Exhibit

"Looking at Pictures With Gertrude Stein" is being displayed in Heller Lounge of the Student Union until Thursday.

The exhibit consists of large placards which bear quotations from Gertrude Stein's works on art, painting of the artists, and pictures of Miss Stein.

Beverly Coffelt, of the Milbury Union of the University's San Francisco campus, is responsible for this campus's month long acquisition of the show.

Mrs. Coffelt, explained the exhibit was conceived at the Milbury Union and created for the Association of College Unions conference.

After the conference, the exhibit began a tour of the University of California campuses which will terminate later this year. The California tour completed, the exhibit will travel across country, visiting the student unions of colleges as far away as New York University.

Mrs. Coffelt added, "Looking at Pictures with Gertrude Stein" is an exhibition designed to introduce everyone who sees it to the person and the writing of Gertrude Stein and to her subjective chronicle of art history."

"The major continuity of the show is her essay 'pictures' from lectures in America wherein she leads the reader on a tour through art history and into her

salon in Paris where she collected works of the first of the major artists of the twentieth century."

"Honest spontaneity" and "valuable subjectivity" were some of the terms students used to describe the exhibit.

Mara Sabinson, a junior, commented, "The boards are nicely put together. I get terribly intrigued with the pictures of her (Miss Stein). There is honest spontaneity."

Paul De Barrow, a junior English major, said "I think it is charming. She is trying to express her affection for the artists. For what she is trying to do it fits."

The exhibit contains the largest collection of Stein memorabilia and photographs outside of the Yale collection. The University has taken advantage of this rare opportunity to micro-film the complete exhibit.

Interested persons will find a copy in the Bancroft Library.

The exhibit will leave the University Friday.

Play at I-House

"The Diary of Anne Frank," will be presented at the International House Theatre on Oct. 2 and 3 by the Hillel Foundation Drama Group.

Tickets are available at the ASUC box office and at the Hillel Foundation, 2736 Bancroft at 75 cents and 50 cents for Hillel members.

Suddenly I Lost My Memory!

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 2986, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do. Please include your Zip Code.

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 Segufne 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.

GYMNASTICS

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

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE

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

VARSITY BASKETBALL

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

TRACK MANAGERS

Anyone who would like to be a track manager should come see Coach Sam Bell on the fourth floor of Eshleman Hall.

BASKETBALL MANAGERS

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

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Calendar

FILMS

Bryce Crawford, Jr. and John Overend, professors, University of Minnesota narrate film on "Molecular Spectroscopy," 12:10 p.m., Physical Sciences Lecture Hall in the Chem Study Film Series.

Video Lecture on "Introduction to Fortran," 5:10 p.m., 145 Dwinelle Hall.

Critics' Choice films, "Siberian Lady MacBeth" and "The Devil's Trap," 8:15 p.m., Wheeler Auditorium. Public \$1, students 85 cents, at the door.

LECTURES

Hitchcock Foundation Lec-

tures: Richard J. Russell, professor of geography and geology and director, Coastal Studies Institute, Louisiana State University on "Alluvial Morphology," 8 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

Particle-Berkeley Public Lecture Series: Owen Chamberlain, Nobel Laureate, professor of physics speaks on "Particle Scattering Using Polarized Proton Targets," 8 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle Hall. Ten cent donation asked.

Extension Lecture: Glen Dawson, Antiquarian Bookseller and Publisher of Western Americana, Los Angeles speaks on "Sources of Local and Other Fine Printers'

Five Plays On Season Tickets

The full five-play season of San Francisco's Actor's Workshop will be offered to University students for \$10.

This is a saving of \$7.50.

The five plays are: Brecht's "The History of Edward II of England," Oct. 8-Nov. 6. Bellow's "The Last Analysis," Nov. 12-Dec. 11.

"Don Juan," by Moliere, Dec. 17-Jan. 15. Strindberg's "The Father," Jan. 21-Feb. 19. Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," Feb. 25-Mar. 26.

Work," 8 p.m., 101 Morgan Hall. Public \$2.50, students \$1.50, tickets at door.

Memo

Note: All notices to appear in Memo must be turned in by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

Brick Muller Society: Late applications and interview assignments may be obtained in 300B Eshleman Hall.

Canterbury House: 12:10 p.m., Holy Communion. Lunch over by 1 p.m.

Gamma Delta Epsilon: 4 p.m., Meeting for all members. Voting on service projects. Check office for location.

Hillel Foundation: 10 a.m., 2736 Bancroft Way. Rosh Hashanah Morning Services.

Honor Students Society: 2:5 p.m., Stephens Room of Student Union. Fall reception, refreshments will be served and questions concerning the society will be answered.

International House Non-Residents Club: 7:30 p.m., Blaisdell Room, International House. Meeting and elections. All welcome, refreshments served.

Occident: 7:30 p.m., 505 Eshleman Hall. The campus literary magazine will hold an organizational meeting. Anyone interested in being on the staff or contributing poetry, short stories, plays or photographs is invited to attend.

Particle Berkeley: 8 p.m., 145 Dwinelle Hall. Particle's lecture series opens tonight with Owen Chamberlain speaking on "Particle Scattering on Polarized Proton Targets." Donation of 10 cents requested.

Women's Rally Committee: 1:30-4 p.m., third floor projects room, Eshleman Hall. Card marking session.

UC Square Dance Club: 8-11 p.m., Haas Clubhouse, Strawberry Canyon. Don Atkins calling. Refreshments. Donation: 50 cents.

Geology Talks Begin Tonight

The first Hitchcock Foundation Lectures this semester will be given by Richard J. Russell of Louisiana State University at 8 p.m. today and Thursday at 8 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

Russell, professor of geography and director of the Coastal Studies Institute, will speak on "Alluvial Morphology" today and "Stream Patterns" Thursday.

The last two lectures in the series will be held at the same time and place on Oct. 5 and 7.

Russell earned his B.A. in 1919 and a Ph.D. in 1926, both at the University. He taught here for five years.

His early work was on the geomorphology and climatology of California. He has also done work on the alluvial morphology of the Mississippi Delta and other delta lands of the world.

The Hitchcock Lectures started in 1909, financed from a fund established by Charles M. Hitchcock. His daughter, Mrs. Lillie Hitchcock Coit, enlarged the endowment fund which provides for "free lectures on scientific and practical subjects."

In recent years Russell has been working on the coastal morphology of the tropics.

Win Money

The San Francisco and Alameda Branches of the American Cancer Society are holding a series of five photo contests on any anti-smoking theme.

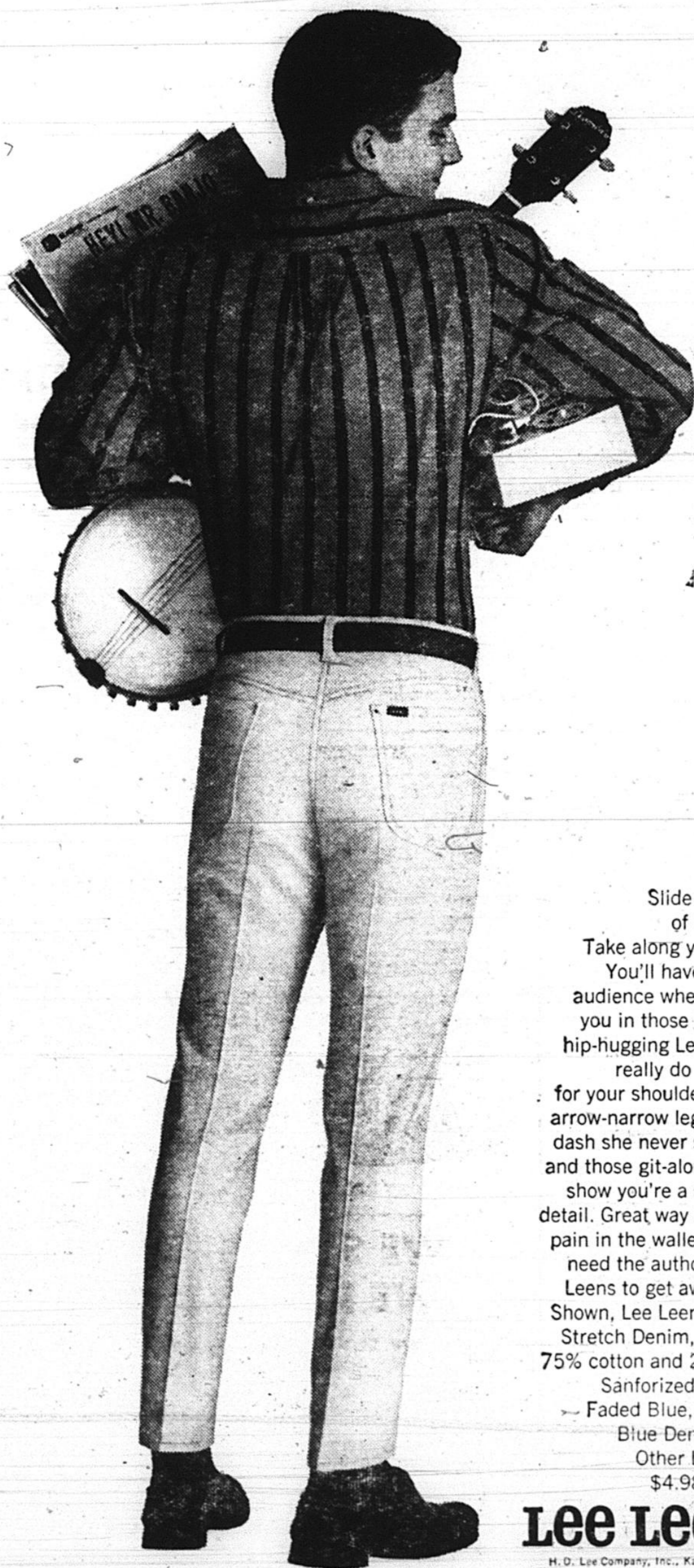
Entry forms can be obtained by calling American Cancer Society, Alameda County Branch, 832-7012.

Prizes of \$100 are being awarded.

The contests are open to all photographers. All entries are eligible for successive contests without having to be resubmitted.

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150 Freshmen Enrolled In Experimental Education Plan

(Continued from page 1)

The four semesters will be organized around the central theme of significant crises in Western culture. During the first semester, the students will study Greece during the Peloponnesian War.

Their readings will include works by Thucydides, Xenophon, Chylus and Hesiod. They have already read Herodotus' Histories (The Persian Wars) during the summer.

During the following three semesters they will study seventeenth century England, the period of adoption of the United States Constitution and problems in contemporary America.

The program carries 48 units of credit and upon completion satisfies the following Letters and Science requirements: reading and composition, social science, and humanities.

The student is expected to use his outside course (one per semester) to fulfill the foreign language and/or science requirements.

"I wish everybody could have the chance to be in a program like this," said Susie Weigel, a sorority member from San Francisco.

"I'm so excited I got into it and everybody I have talked to in the program is just as enthusiastic about it," she added.

Her program presently consists of a two hour weekly lecture and a minimum of five hours a week in seminar groups which consist of about 15 students.

The real instruction begins this week, "since we are still just becoming acclimated to the program. We have about nine hours of classes per week but the preparation for them is unbelievable. We have to study at least four to five hours a day outside of class," she added.

The 150 students are divided into five groups, each of which has one professor and one teaching assistant.

"The professors are as interested in teaching us as they are interested in their own subject, and this makes the atmosphere very conducive to learning," Miss Weigel said.

The program is still very tentative, so the students and faculty are "organizing it together," she said.

All freshmen admitted to the University for the fall semester were sent letters explaining the program and applications if they were interested.

Tussman said about 325 entering freshmen applied for the pro-

gram and 150 were accepted at random. The only requirement for admission was that the participants not have to take Subject A.

Bill McMahon of Valley Stream, New York, said he applied for the program, because he wanted a more personalized education provided by the smaller classes of this program.

Kathy Davis, another participant, said she expects the program to give her a broader foundation for her Liberal Arts course of studies.

"The program seemed just fascinating as described in the letter," she added.

"The program will give me a better, broader background for teaching," Martha Geiger, of Stockton, explained. A mathematics major, she especially wants some humanities studies, she said.

"The best feature of the program is that rather than having individual, unrelated courses, everything is correlated into one course of studies," Miss Geiger added.

The base of operations for the program is the old Beta Theta Pi fraternity house at 2607 Hearst Avenue. It is being renovated to include offices for the instructors, a library reading room, a lounge, and rooms for seminars, and other small classes.

Lectures will be held in the old architecture auditorium and more classroom space will be available in Temporary Building 1.

This program will be a great contribution to the possibilities of informal learning, Tussman said. The center at the old Beta house will provide for spontaneous discussion which is a significant aspect of educational life, he added.

"The advantage of this program is that the student will not have the problem of dispersing his time in different areas. Instead he can concentrate his attention on one thing at a time."

There will be ample opportunity for discussion and analysis, supplementing the reading, writing and lectures. There will be visiting lecturers, individual conferences and small group discussion.

Tussman said they are considering making a pass-fail option generally available to any interested participants. For those who do not wish pass-fail grading system the usual A through F system will be used.

Faculty members participating in the program include Tussman,

Professor Still Held in Mexico Surprise!

(Continued from page 1) I believe, said later heat waves interfered with his vision."

The professor had to hire a taxicab to take his 60 miles to Nogales, where he was put in jail.

He had bought \$28,000 worth of Mexican car insurance and it was an agent for the insurance company that got him out of jail, on the premise he was sick.

Michelbacher has posted bond, but has been ordered not to leave Nogales. He was convicted Thursday of illegally parking his car

along a Mexican highway. Michelbacher "has gotten to know Nogales well and has found enough work to keep him busy."

He goes to court in Nogales every Saturday morning, and they keep recording his story, he says. Then he returns to his entomological work until his day in court comes again.

Michelbacher has been at the University since 1981, and retired as professor of entomology last year because of his health, but continues his field research.

Surprise!

HANOVER, N.H. (AP)—Daniel Hedges, 19, of Houston, Tex., a student at Dartmouth College, was in the college infirmary Friday because he failed to look before leaping.

Hedges apparently decided to demonstrate his high-jump prowess at a five-foot fence on the campus early Friday, police said.

But behind the fence was a 13-foot hole, the excavation for a new building.

Clearing the fence, Hedges came down against the concrete footings for the new building, fracturing his jaw.

VDC: 'No Civil Disobedience'

(Continued from page 1) As leader of the People's Progressive Party, Jagan heads the opposing force to his country's present coalition government. The United Force and People's Na-

tional Congress parties have been in power since December 1964.

Previous to the latest elections, he had served as Prime Minister of British Guiana since 1953 on an on-again-off-again basis.

Miss Corn did say there might be the possibility of arrests if the authorities denied the VDC their rights to march and speak.

She said the VDC planned to march and speak if the authorities denied their right to do so.

'Legal Pacification'

Rubin termed the new tactics "a legal pacification of the base."

According to Miss Corn, there has been no formal communication with or pressure from the faculty concerning this decision on VDC tactics.

According to the San Francisco Chronicle, some moderate faculty members saw two causes behind the VDC's action:

- Many students are against the war in Vietnam but disapprove of VDC tactics such as attempt to halt troop trains

- A letter to the committee from nearly 300 liberal faculty members disapproving of the VDC's militant tactics

Rubin said neither reason is true.

Bob Hurwitz, of the VDC, explains Jagan's concern. "As the leader of his country's movement for independence since 1947, Jagan feels a common bond with the Vietnamese people in their struggle to liberate their country."

According to Hurwitz, it is hoped Jagan will excite more students to join in active participation with the VDC.

It is expected that he will also expound on the struggles of his country and that a more sympathetic and understanding attitude will result from his talks.

Dorm Experiments May Result in New Lockout Procedure

(Continued from page 1) The administrative changes being experimented with have been instituted to promote smoother operation in the mechanical aspects of residence hall life.

Miss Biermann said one person, the unit adviser, has been put in charge of the entire unit. Also, only one business manager has been hired for Units One and Three.

It is planned to hire two people to handle the administrative work in each residence hall for the whole year. This would be a change from previous years when four people did the work; two each semester.

The cut in personnel "might save" money on dorm fees, but efficiency is more important. "A tightening of communications" would be the result, she said.

Subtle Changes

If the new ideas work, they will be continued next year. If they don't work, then "subtle" changes will be made in the plans.

She did not say what these changes would be.

Anthony Ostroff, associate professor of speech; Benbow Ritchie, associate professor of psychology; Samuel Schaaf, chairman of the department of mechanical engineering and professor of engineering science; and Albert Bendich, lecturer in speech.

The rest of the staff is made up of five teaching assistants; Michael Rossman, Johnathan Sheer, Johnathan Cott, Sandra MacMillan and Morey Mandelman; and secretary Ellen Wilde.

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The Committee for Arts and Lectures presents the second program in **CRITICS' CHOICE**

A series of outstanding films from past international film festivals selected by juries of film critics from the United States and Europe.

SIBERIAN LADY MACBETH (Yugoslavia)
Directed by Andrzej Wajda (1961).
With Olivera Markovic, Ljuba Tadic and Bojan Stupica.
(Serbo-Croatian, with English subtitles)

THE DEVIL'S TRAP (Czechoslovakia)
Directed by Frantisek Vlácil (1964).
With Vitezslav Vejrazka, Miroslav Machacek, Yt Olmer.
(Czech, with English subtitles)

WHEELER AUDITORIUM
8:15 p.m.

Tickets at the door: Students, 85¢; Gen., \$1
(Programs subject to change without notice.)

FILMS

Third program in this series next Tuesday

The Daily Californian

EDITORIAL PAGE

Page Eight

Tuesday, September 28, 1965

DAILY CAL PHONE NUMBER... 848-4800
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A Fair Decision Needed

This week Chancellor Roger Heyns will dispose of some left over business of ex-Chancellor Edward Strong's days in office—the Eli Katz case. How Heyns decides the case will tell the campus much about its new Chancellor.

Katz was denied a permanent appointment to the University faculty after his department and a campus-wide faculty committee had endorsed him. It was Chancellor Strong's veto, apparently because Katz refused to answer certain questions about his political activities, that kept Katz off the faculty.

Katz had answered loyalty oath questions required by California's Levering Act, but apparently Strong thought that was not proof of his loyalty.

Both the Berkeley Academic and the Statewide Academic Senate asked that Katz's case be heard "strictly on the grounds of professional competence." That is what we also ask.

To be fair, Heyns will have to reverse Strong's decision or ask the committees involved to review their actions. In the latter case, he would only be gaining time, for he ultimately must either veto or uphold the faculty committees beneath him.

To refuse to appoint a faculty member because of his political affiliation seems to us the antithesis of the purpose of education. Our purpose here is to open minds. This cannot be done if the faculty members with different ideas are filtered out before the students have a chance to hear them.

If Eli Katz is to be denied a permanent appointment at the University for a defensible reason, then we hope to hear of it. If Chancellor Heyns decides to uphold Strong's decision, it is clear he will have to give a better reason than Katz's political affiliation.

Of course one question remains—Does Katz still want to teach at the University?

A Welcome Experiment

Lockout rules may be abolished for residence hall women over 21 years old, or perhaps for senior women dorm residents, if an experiment being tried with graduate dorm residents succeeds.

The graduates, who were just admitted to University residence halls this semester, are not being made to abide by lockout rules. This has caused no apparent problem—the girls have still been returning to their dorm at a reasonable hour.

It is clear graduates never would have been admitted to the dorms if the housing administration could easily have filled the dorms with undergrads.

It is also clear that grads would not have stood for lockout rules and no one could argue that 22-year-old women graduate students need such paternalistic protection.

But then, if 22-year-old graduates do not have lock out, why must 21-year-old seniors? Once started, it becomes clear that some of the lockout regulations must go. Perhaps, if through slow experimentation, residence hall administrators and the girls themselves discover that women University students can live good lives without lockout, the entire lockout institution will be abolished.

We are glad the experiment was forced upon them.

Letters to the Ice Box

Clarification

To the Ice Box:

Since last Monday when the Daily Cal ran a front-page story on the feud in the Free Student Union, charges and counter-charges have been hurled back and forth. One might politely observe that the excrement hit the ventilator. One might also observe that none of it has been particularly advantageous to the FSU.

I do not wish to further the debate about what did or did not take place prior to the first week of classes. Suffice to say there was error and bad judgment on both sides.

One thing must, however, be explicitly stated. It was the responsibility of the Summer Organizing Committee (as affirmed by the FSU Assembly) to re-establish the Union this semester with our highest aspirations of Humanity and Truth.

Let no one forget that there are those who would destroy this University before they would allow it to be free.

—Bettina Aptheker
Junior, U.S. History

Graduate Exile

To the Ice Box:

The exile of Graduate students from the ASUC should end. With the end of the artificial distinction between Graduate and Undergraduate the ASUC could become representatives of the student body of this campus. Also, with the added ASUC fees that the Graduates would add to the ASUC Treasury it would be financially to give students a discount on books purchased at the ASUC Store.

—Mike Maggi
Frosh, L & S

The Band at 6:20 a.m.

To the Ice Box:

I have never cared much for the brand of rah-rahism represented by the U. C. Marching Band, but at 6:20 in the morning, any kind of noise, organized or

otherwise, is intolerable and indecent. It is not about to inspire enthusiasm for "Our Sturdy Golden Bears" or any other kind of animals.

I suppose these boys must think of themselves as proud supporters of our Great Society, celebrating its well-known greatness in their own little way, but I hear nothing but the yelping of a Sick Society, vainly trying to pump assurance into its shaky ego. If I had any ways near their gall, I would attempt to serve a warrant for disturbing the peace upon the whole pack of them. As for their leader, give him a thousand lashes with a cat-o-nine-tails, hang him by his thumbs, and draw and quarter him. That might be enough to teach him a little consideration.

However, if these pink-cheeked patriotic boys continue to desire to disturb the peace (and they will) let them join the throng of idiots rooping off to Vietnam, where they'll get some real action for their efforts.

—Milton Thorpe
Grad, Education

Influence

To the Ice Box:

It is an unfortunate testimony of the relative significance of quantity versus quality that the little-belabored, hypo-active majority exerts a much greater influence on the scheme of things than the excessively prated, hyper-active minority.

—Robert R. Bullard,
Graduate, Department of Geography

Oct. 16 Compromise

To the Icebox:

It appears that the professors who signed the Malia-Landauer letter want very much that the Vietnam Day Committee call off the proposed civil disobedience scheduled for Oct. 16 — so as not to damage "the values of the University." The VDC, on its part, urges that the professors (at least those who feel so) condemn the war in Vietnam, rather

than attack the VDC.

It seems a compromise is possible — and reasonable men and women on both sides might be brought to see its merit. The "suggestion is this: The VDC will call off the civil disobedience part of the party on Oct. 16 IF all those signatories of the Malia-Landauer letter who oppose the war in Vietnam will agree to bring their families and join the legal protest march to the Oakland Army Terminal.

The moral commitment of hundreds of prestigious faculty "bodies" in this public witness could then be traded for that of the students who otherwise will commit themselves into the custody of military police.

—Frank A. Darknell
Sociology

Rational Example

To the Icebox:

Professor Glazer, in his letter of Sept. 27, reveals the "real ends" of the Vietnam Day Committee, as opposed to the "professed ends." In contrast to the Open Letter, this letter contains no misquotations of VDC statements. Nor does it contain any quotations. It documents its case with airy references to "its (the VDC's) literature." The Open Letter as least made a pretense of being what it called a "reasoned attack;" evidently the time has come for unreasoned attacks.

Professor Glazer tells us that the writers of the Open Letter "understand politics better than Professor Berreman." The lack of false modesty is refreshing, although one would think that better political understanding would lead to more effective political action aimed at changing America's disastrous and immoral policy in Vietnam. But perhaps the writers of the Open Letter have a different goal.

Professor Glazer claims that the VDC leaders "applaud" China, Cuba and North Vietnam, where there are no elections, and he calls "cynical" their demand for free elections in South Vietnam. He, on the other hand, has "no qualms about demanding freedom everywhere." Does he have qualms about concentrating his demands on the one government that is responsible for the lack of free elections in South Vietnam, the one government that acts in his name, the one government that he has a chance of influencing?

Professor Glazer wants "rational, calm discussion." There is little of the rational in the distortions and misrepresentations in his letter and the Open Letter. And I am hardly inclined to respond calmly to my colleagues' public accusation of "systematic anti-Americanism," "blatant perversions of elementary fact," "misunderstanding of the vocation of scholar and teacher," and all without a shred of evidence. The cause of "calm, rational discussion" is best served by example.

—Morris W. Hirsch
Professor of Mathematics

Intellectual Freedom

To the Ice Box:

In your report on the withdrawal of my Fulbright application, you missed an explanation of my reasons for telling only the Board of Foreign Scholarships in the State Department but not the Bi-

(Continued on page 9)

review

Monterey Jazz Slips a Notch

Monterey Jazz—It's That Way, You Know
By PAUL DE BARROS

The Monterey Jazz Festival was almost ruined this year as its traditional informality almost lapsed into carelessness.

Many who had attended last year's historic Charles Mingus concert ("Meditations on Integration") returned for more jazz of that calibre, only to have their hopes shattered.

Mingus evidently had some row with Festival officials (viz., Jimmy Lyons) and had to be coaxed on stage; then only played three short numbers and marched off stage, his bass twirling, playing "When The Saints Go Marching In."

One disappointed but sympathetic observer remarked, "He's that way, you know."

Other inexcusable incidents included Anita O'Day's piano player shouting changes to the bassist during Anita's performance of "Once Upon a Summertime," and the performance of the Gil Fuller Festival Band (which had barely rehearsed at all) throughout the weekend. Even Dizzy Gillespie, who was host for the Festival, played shoddily.

The Festival was dedicated to the trumpet this year. Featured were Diz, Rex Stewart, Red Allen, Clark Terry, and Louis Armstrong.

Terry was, as usual, a delight to hear. Rex Stewart and Red Allen, revered for their work with Duke Ellington and Fletcher Henderson, respectively, were entertaining, but both suffer from aging chops.

Unfortunately, Louis Armstrong did the same show he does everywhere else, which includes very little trumpet playing. The only reward, aside from just witnessing the great "Satchmo" grin (which is almost reward enough) was Buster Bailey's traditionally great clarinet on "Memphis Blues."

Other old-timers who rose the crowd were Earl "Fatha" Hines, and of course, Duke Ellington. The band played over an hour of fine, polished, Ellington jazz on Saturday night, and every man in the band was featured. There was a capacity crowd and they got more than their money's worth. Harry James' band appeared Sunday night.

Several Bay Area performers made their Monterey debuts. Mary Stallings, from San Francisco, was received enthusiastically as she sang "Lover Man" and "This Can't Be Love." She is not greatly versatile, but a good jazz singer.

Denny Zeitlin, a local psychiatrist who plays jazz piano, appeared with his tight, and sometimes imaginative trio. But on the whole, Zeitlin's playing was muddled and mediocre.

The highlight of the festival came from another San Francisco musician—John Handy III. His new group—alto, guitar, bass, drums, and violin—has a unique and exhilarating sound, and achieves a variety of textures.

Handy's dexterity as a player is astounding, and his appearance in a tall Arabian fez likened him to the high priest of the afternoon.

As always in jazz, there were high and low points all weekend; and, as always at Monterey, the atmosphere and the people who attend make the three days very pleasant.

But musically, the Festival has come down a few notches since last year.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Peggy Kreuse, 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 Hedermark, 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

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.

Letters to the Ice Box

(Continued from page 8)

national Fulbright Commission in Bonn why I felt induced to withdraw. At the time I made my decision (last May), I wanted to make an internal protest; I did not wish to contribute to foreign criticism of U.S. policy. Therefore I did not want to tell the Binational Commission the real motive of my withdrawal.

More important than anything I did or wrote in this matter seems to me the answer which I received from the Board of Foreign Scholarships, and since their statement may be of considerable interest to other academic teachers or students who contemplate a Fulbright application, I hope you will find space for the key sentences of that answer:

"You have noted that a Fulbright grantee is an unofficial representative of his country. The Board of Foreign Scholarships has always considered this to mean representative in the sense of representing the American intellectually and scholarly community, and in no sense a spokesman or advocate of American foreign policy. We have a diplomatic service for that purpose.

Your acceptance of a Fulbright grant, therefore, in no sense carries with it the responsibility you describe 'to defend not merely the morality but also the wisdom of American action.' You are, in fact, a private citizen free to agree or disagree with foreign criticism of American policy in Vietnam, limited only by your own judgment, discretion and professional responsibility.

One of the strengths of our pluralistic society is the power of dissent. We have seen this demonstrated in recent weeks in all manner of forums from the halls of Congress to the "teach-ins" on national television. We feel that a basic contribution of our educational and cultural exchange program can be to demonstrate to visitors of the United States, as well as through our grantees abroad, the nature and character of this and other aspects of our society."

The Board seemed not to have fully understood my motives, but this was and is of little significance. The Board's letter must be highly gratifying to all friends of intellectual freedom.

—Carl Landauer
Professor of Economics

Smelly Drapes

To the Ice Box:
How long must the students at the University of California suffer from the abominable smell of the potato sacking drapes that so artistically cover the Bear's Lair windows. I, for one, do not like visions of rotting horse hide as I sip my cokes and eat my hamburgers. Students Arise! Down with the drapes.

—Andy McGall
Sophomore, Journalism

No Alternative

To the Ice Box:

I join my colleagues in their condemnation and repudiation of the distorted propaganda of the U.S. Government on Vietnam. I think this propaganda is unworthy of any segment of American society and that its dissemination by the governmental agency is especially distressing and tragic.

I make this statement for the reason that our government's present policy on Vietnam offers me no reasonable alternative but to oppose it.

—R. Stephen Gonzales
Grad., Anthropology

Storm Drain?

To the Ice Box:

When is a creek a creek? Can we take the water's meandering path and enclose it between two steep parallel walls, can we bulldoze it straight and divert it to our way of thinking, and still call it a creek?

Can you walk to the edge and gaze into the still, lazy pools; can you run your hand in the knarled rush of water as it glides over a large stone? That's part of it, I think.

And when does a creek become a storm drain—6 feet of dull grey concrete, the water inapproachable. I guess now we have a storm drain. Strawberry Storm Drain.

—Jerry Ginsburg
Sr., L & S

New Solution

To the Ice Box:

The Vietnam Day Committee states in the flier that it was distributing at the ASUC Activities Fair that they have not yet decided on the type of action in which they will engage at the Oakland Army Terminal on 16 October. I suggest that if they want to do something constructive on 16 October they go to the northern boundary of South Vietnam and block the flow of fighting men, weapons, and war supplies from North Vietnam into South Vietnam. If they were to be effective in this endeavor the Vietnam war would be over in a few short months.

—John Kjellman
Business Administration

Goldstein 400

To the Ice Box:

The following version of the "Goldstein 400" has been brought to our attention: The matter was originally brought up while Charlie Powell was still in office as ASUC President. At the deciding meeting a quorum was present, of which at least six of those present were Slate Senators. The motion passed. Then a petition, signed by the requisite number of students, was presented Powell, asking him not to send the check to its intended recipients. In this or other lights he decided not to send the

check. Then, soon after the Goldstein take-over of the presidency, a reversal came: Goldstein made an executive decision on or about June 10, 1965 (with an almost entirely new Senate, mind you) to send the money. Be reminded that by the date of June 10, it was infeasible, if not impossible, to hold either an ASUC Senate meeting or a Student Judicial Committee meeting due to the date (finals and summer departures).

Also, confusion has arisen as to the purpose of the \$400 appropriation. Many believe that it was to abet the defense of the students dismissed in the so-called "Filthy Word Movement." In reality, the money was appropriated to aid a suit against the Regents. The end result of this suit, if successful, would have been to protect students yelling from disciplinary action.

The entire undergraduate membership of the University of California chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity deploras the action of the senate, and even further castigates the actions of the president of the ASUC.

—Joseph B. Meagher
Vice-President
Alpha Tau Omega

Uninvolved Audience

To the Ice Box:

I have just returned from a truly great performance of "Ghosts." It was more than a performance—it was a reality, and the depth of my involvement increased up to the last moment. But only to the last moment. It is hard to find words to express my appreciation to the actors and the directors, but I must find words of censure for the audience. Most of them were uninvolved. In the intermissions it was almost impossible to escape from penetrating voices pin-pointing the trivia of technique, or still worse, the animated discussion of

the latest slide projector so useful after a trip to Rome. If there had been a bar we could have made it as jolly as Fledermaus.

Oswald's last imbecile word was hardly out of his mouth before the equally meaningless applause burst in upon the essential perfection of the tragedy. I could not look at the actors. They deserved something better. I offer them, without reserve, an intense and lingering silence until the impact of their magic has a chance to fade and I must return to the very mundane business of a great university.

—A. C. English
Associate Professor,
Electrical Engineering

Joint-Rep Vote Slated for AFT

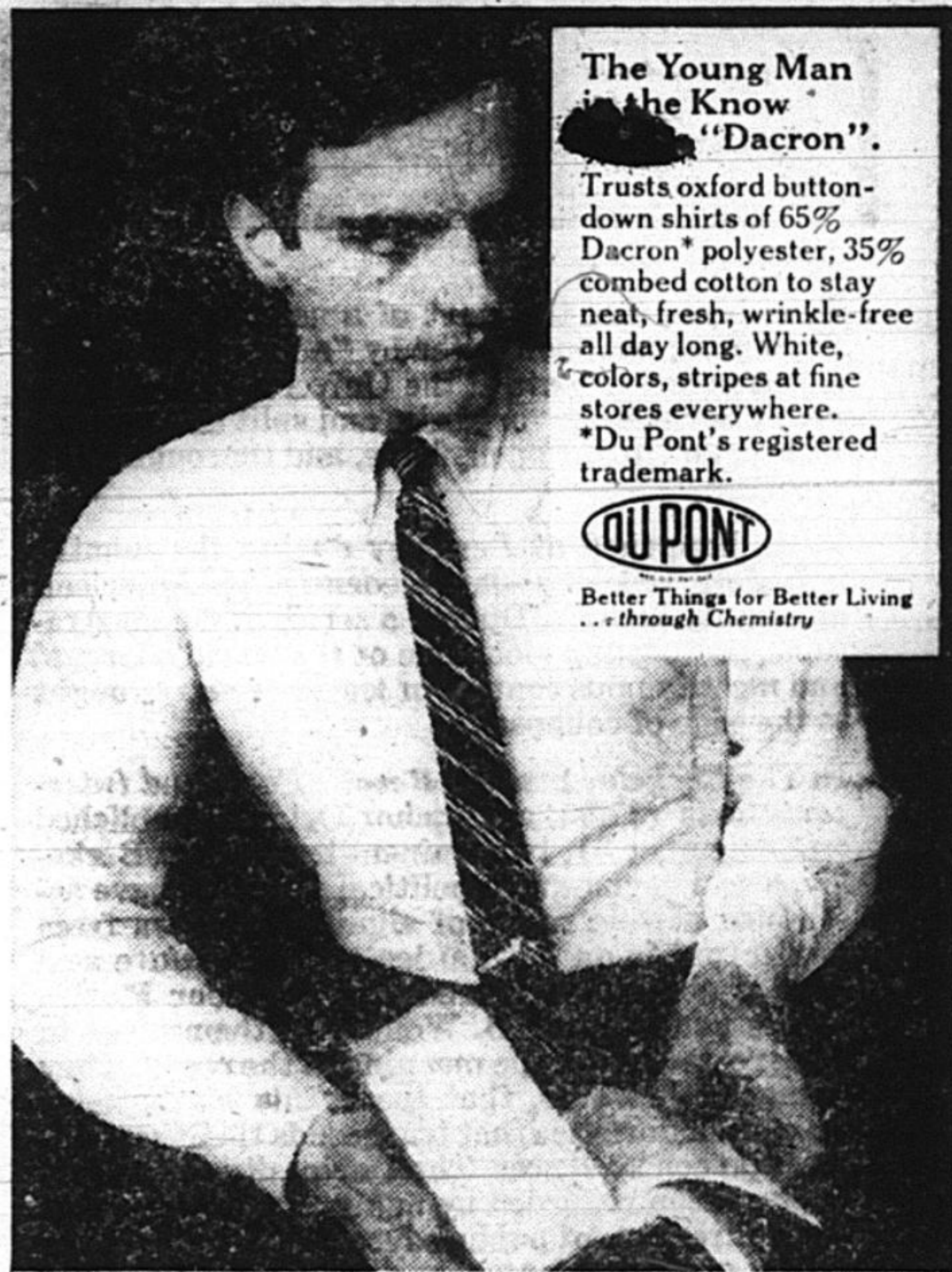
Two American Federation of Teachers Union locals plan to hire a joint business representative.

The plan to hire Keith Nason will be put to the memberships of Locals 1474 and 1570 by their respective executive boards this week.

Local 1570 representing University-employed graduate students will meet on the matter at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

Local 1474 of University faculty and professional employees will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 142 Dwinelle Hall.

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PAPER-BACKS IN REVIEW

A publisher's survey of what's new in the way of unrequired reading

Two days after the start of a new semester last September, an open letter by "a former student" called upon students at the University of California at Berkeley to "organize and split this campus wide open" in an "open, fierce, and thoroughgoing rebellion."

What happened at Berkeley during the months that followed was unprecedented in American university history. During a series of demonstrations, sit-ins, and riots, one of the world's largest and most famous centers of learning was brought to the edge of collapse.

In *The Berkeley Student Revolt: Facts and Interpretations* (\$1.95, an Anchor Original published on September 3), two eminent teachers at Berkeley, a sociologist and a political scientist, have assembled a wide range of significant views from participants on both sides of the dispute and outside observers. The editors, Seymour Martin Lipset and Sheldon S. Wolin, are themselves in disagreement over the meaning of the revolt. They do agree, however, that the events at Berkeley have an importance that transcends their immediate local consequences. The University of California has been regarded by many as a prototype of the future form of public education. Whatever the merits of the students' case, their attack against the University raises an important and alarming question about the ability of a fundamental modern institution to meet the demands of the future.

The Berkeley Student Revolt includes a detailed chronology that explains what actually took place during an often confusing series of events. The volume also collects many of the manifestos, broadsides, pamphlets, statements, and releases distributed by both sides, which convey a sense of what the participants actually thought and felt.

We think it is obvious that the Berkeley students were representative of a new generation on college campuses — politically aware and involved, preoccupied with protest, and sensitive to social abuses. In *The Berkeley Student Revolt*, that generation — your generation, if you are reading this column in your college newspaper — has its say.

For anyone who is part of a college campus this Fall of 1965, it is important and fascinating reading.

The Berkeley Student Revolt is published by the sponsors of this column, Doubleday Anchor Books, 277 Park Avenue, New York City and Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York. You'll find it at one of the best equipped booksellers in the country — your own college store.

Questionnaires Probe Budgeting Of Study Time

Two thousand returning students will receive questionnaires on how they budget their study time.

Conducted by the Select Committee on Education of the Academic Senate, the survey will attempt to get as complete a picture as possible of the students' timetable in order to improve the quality of education here.

Students will receive the questionnaires when they file their study lists.

They will be asked to fill out the questionnaires at home and return them to the committee as soon as possible.

A Committee spokesman said yesterday, "We realize students are very busy this time of year, however, the questionnaire has been designed to take up as little of the student's time as possible." Students are the Committee's main source of information so cooperation would be appreciated, he said.

Radio KAL Starts Year Still AM-Only

Radio KAL started broadcasting for this semester Monday still as a closed circuit station.

Station Manager Bob Kennedy, however, is hopeful that this year the University Regents will approve an FM permit so KAL can broadcast on the public air waves.

KAL will broadcast 56 hours a week, a record in the station's four year history.

The station is student-run and financed by the ASUC. Areas now receiving KAL are dormitory units I, II, and III, Smyth-Fernwald complex, Cloyne Court Co-Op, the Student Office Building and the Student Union.

KAL is on the air from 4 p.m. to midnight each day. Kennedy estimates that 3,000 students are now reached by the station.

KAL is now looking for an-

Innovation Marks Unveiling of Newest UC Campus at Irvine

By DIAL TORGERSON
Associated Press Writer

IRVINE—On a campus which stretches from a slough to a sheepfold, the nation's newest major university is gathering itself together: The University's Irvine campus, ninth school in the "multiversity."

New students took their first formal look during a convocation Sunday. They'll return, 1,500 strong, for classes at all levels, when the first quarter opens Oct. 4.

"We're insisting our faculty be daring," said J. W. Peltason, vice chancellor and head recruiter of the 120 faculty members. "This is a rare opportunity to be innovative, to experiment, to reconsider the traditional ways of doing things."

Never has a university been graced with a fresher spot for a fresh start: on 1,510 acres donated by the 88,000-acre Irvine Ranch, 35 miles south of Los Angeles and a few miles from Newport Beach.

Twenty million dollars in modern buildings rise to five stories on the rolling countryside. Next door sheep and cattle graze, and nearby is a swampy area, teeming with wildlife.

nouncers, writers and technical workers. Studios are in B-33 Dwinelle Hall.

Inside the adobe-brown towers a planning board is finishing an environmental plan for the Irvine faculty and an eventual student body of 25,000. The master concept is marked with interlocking innovations. Among them:

—Computers have been installed, under an agreement with IBM, to launch such things as instruction-by-computer. Says Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich, Jr.: "The campus expects to become a model for modern university computerization."

—"Pass-fail" courses will be offered for students venturing into subjects outside their major. A physicist studying Shakespeare for his own enlightenment will be penalized only if he fails; any other grade he gets won't count on his grade-point average in his own field.

—In fine arts, courses will be "performance oriented." Irvine hopes it will take over the work now being done by conservatories in turning out trained and stage-wise performers.

"Some of our innovations have been dubbed 'The Irvine Plan,' Chancellor Aldrich told an interviewer. "We don't like that. We will keep on modifying, playing it loose. There may be a new 'Irvine Plan' at any moment."

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PLANNER, ASSISTANT \$693 to \$765. Entrance level, promotional opportunities. Requires Master's degree City Planning or Bachelor's degree City Planning, one year planning experience; OR Bachelor's degree in related field two years planning experience. Room 100, City Hall, Oakland, PR 3-3111. 9-22-28-0

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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-S

GIRLS - GIRLS - GIRLS - 2 fulltime positions open no office exp. necessary, saturday 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

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

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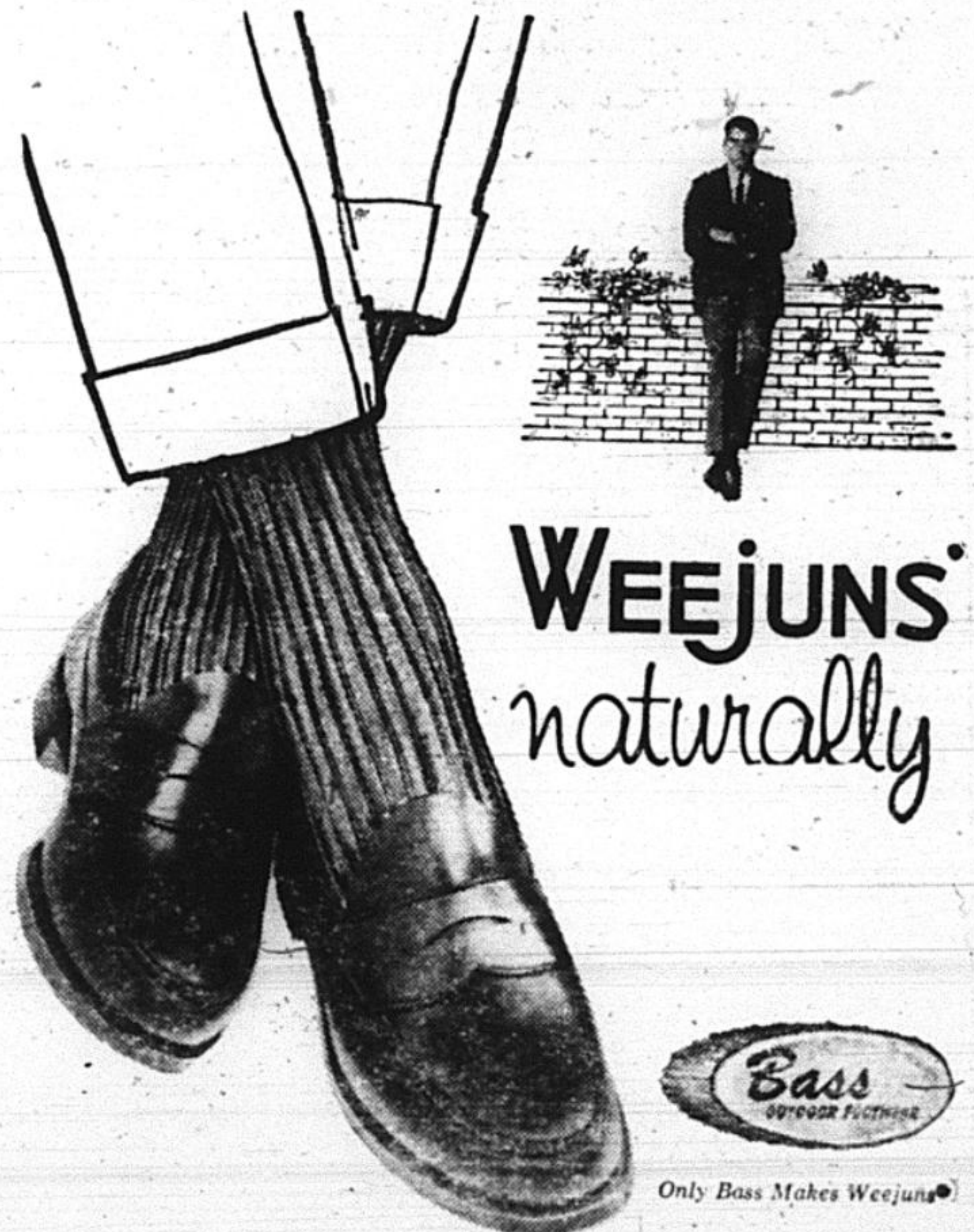


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CHANNING 2225 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished, new QUIET building pleasant surroundings. Close to Everything. Roof garden. A good place to live, a good place to study. From \$120.00. 848-4410. 9-24-30-B

APARTMENT FURNISHED 1 bedroom. 37 steps to campus. 848-4279. 9-24-30-M

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THIRD MALE: 3048 College. Apt. 3. Furnished. Quiet. \$50. Come see us any day after 5:30. 9-23-29-L

MALE: SHARE BIG two-bedroom, large living, kitchen; walk campus. \$67.50 each. Ted TH 9-4994 6-8 p.m. 9-23-29-H

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large luxury apartment, two bedrooms, two baths, pool, furnished. \$60. 2437 Piedmont #204. 849-3418. 9-24-30-R

GRAD OR U.D. woman share 2-bedroom apartment with 1 other. Free until Oct. 7. \$60. 2519 Etna. TH 1-4819. Quiet. Garden area. 9-24-28-B

THIRD MALE ROOMMATE, wanted. 2 bedroom furnished apt. \$65. Call 848-7365. 2414 Park-er Apt. 7. 9-27-1-R

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IMPORTED INDIA coarse cotton, 36" natural for drapes etc. 39c yd., Burlap, natural 40c, colors 59c. Canvas for art painting 48"/60"/72" wide also silks, woolsens, synthetics. Freefiles Fabrics. 2042 University, next to U.C. Theatre. R-10-19-F

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

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FOR SALE: AGING but still elegant brown eight-foot couch, \$45.00; 845-7790, before 9 p.m. 9-27-1-A

FOR SALE A large couch, 2 dinettes, a single bed and frigidaire. Call after 6 p.m. TH 8-7043. 9-27-29-S

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HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS CHEAP. 233-4551. 9-28-1-W

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TUTORING FOR MEN in any lower division mathematics or physics. Estes Buck (MA '30), 2422 Channing Way, Apt. 9. TH 8-3346, 9 to 7:30 p.m. Rates reasonable. R-10-25-B

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PIANO THEORY lessons for beginners (children, adults), intermediate, advanced. Experienced teacher from Halifax Conservatory. 849-0680. 9-28-4-L

LOST AND FOUND is located in Room 2, Sprout Hall. Hours: 12 noon to 4 p.m., Mon. through Friday. FOUND: SIAMESE MALE - young. Panoramic Way. Call TH 3-1901 or 848-7174 evenings. 9-23-29-M

LOST MALE KITTEN. Grey striped tiger, white feet. 5 months old. 848-5709, Evenings 527-1766 days. Reward. 9-23-29-F

LOST—LEICA CAMERA and lightmeter, vicinity campus hospital, 18 Sept. Sunnyvale 736-7172 after 5:00. Reward. 9-24-30-T

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Motorcycles & Scooters Must Sell—TRIUMPH 1964 BONNIVILLE 650cc. Brand new engine. Customized. Modified. All chrome. Spolless. \$1100/offer. Call 697-3982. 9-27-1-B

1963 YAMAHA, 250cc/excellent condition. New tires, chain, sprocket/Call Bob 845-9270/5400. 9-20-4-E

TRIUMPH 1963 650cc T-T 'scrambler' very clean. Lights, generator, included. \$595/offer. 841-5599—Movie 'game'. 9-22-5-R

YAMAHA 80 '63. Reliable sporty. Need money for new escape. \$230/offer. 843-5470. 9-22-28-T

HEINKEL '62, INCLUDES vinyl luggage box, helmet, spare tire. See at Rochester Co. 2136 University. Perfect condition, \$350/offer. 254-2257. 9-22-28-R

1960 TRIUMPH, 650cc, good condition. Road bike. \$550. 845-9123. Gary Moss, 2324 Piedmont, Berkeley. 9-23-29-M

50cc YAMAGUCHI GOOD condition. Needs electrical work—\$70. Call after 6 p.m. 843-2707. 9-23-29-E

1964 YAMAHA 80cc. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$275. 841-0231. 9-24-30-T

BMW MOTORCYCLE FOR sale, 1962, good condition \$700 or best offer. Call 849-3612. 9-24-30-W

HONDA, 1964, 250cc, Scrambler, excellent condition, with 2 Bell Helmets, \$465, 653-6922 after 6:00. 9-24-30-D

HONDA 50 SUPER SPORT 1965—low mileage—adult driven—\$225 with helmet. 527-1440. 9-24-30-J

1961 RABBIT 90cc in excellent condition. Engine recently overhauled. \$85. Call-even. 845-4325. 9-27-1-V

FOR SALE 1963 Honda 50. Sport \$110. Excellent condition \$200. 848-9090 or 524-8740. 9-27-28-S

VESPA GS 1963 New tires. Excellent condition. 549-0904. 9-27-28-E

'63 TRIUMPH 500. Road, Dirt. Excellent condition; extras. Must sell; Any intelligent offer accepted. \$49-1025. 9-28-4-I

1964 YAMAHA 80cc. Excellent condition. Rack. Best offer. 845-7401. 9-28-4-K

SCHOOL OF CLASSICAL BALLET. Jan Carpenter, Director. Fall classes now forming for children and adults. Pre-ballet through advanced ballet training. Classes held at Williams College, Arlington Avenue, Berkeley. Information: 533-2341. 10-11-C

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Personals RICHARD BERNSTEIN—COME home—custody hearings—Grays can take you. Mel. 9-28-E

HOOTENANNY Lou Gottlieb (Limeliter) Dave Wheat (Kings-on Trio) Dave Fredrickson's Group Dick Oxtot (Hungry i) The Kelly Girls Vangie Elkins and many, many more top entertainers Sat. night, Oct. 9, 8 pm at BERKELEY COMMUNITY THEATRE (Allston Way & Grove) Tickets \$1.25 on sale at ASUC Box office and all Co-op Markets, EDC Office. Benefit for USCA Bldg. fund. 9-21-10-8-C

ROCK & ROLL BANDS from top bay-area night-clubs—play parties for reasonable prices—over 100 to choose from. Inquire: 843-0617. 9-24-30-A

ORINDAN SEEKS RIDE to and from campus 7thurs-days 7 p.m. class and/or MWF classes, 254-5501. 9-22-28-C

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. Roundtrip Martinez to Berkeley. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call ex. 4194. 9-24-30-D

RIDERS WANTED FROM Fairfield or Vallejo. I drive every day. Call Fairfield 425-7596. 9-24-28-K

RIDE TO SAN FRANCISCO 3:00 p.m. daily 3 mentally ill boys. Salary. DO 2-1182 Hancock. 9-27-1-H

DRIVER WANTED TO Louisville or Lexington, Kentucky to arrive before Oct. 1 if possible. Call JO 7-7786 before 9 p.m. 9-27-29-L

WANTED: RIDE TO New York after Sept. 25. 549-0904. 9-27-28-E

Autos For Sale 1962 TR38, R/H, Excellent condition, TR 4 engine, etc., new tires, \$1450. 843-9558. 9-29-C

UC PROF SELLING 64 VW, sunroof, WW, Lucas lamps, seat belts, undercoating. Black. 5 cost \$2100—1350/offer. 845-6000 x2033, 841-3257. 9-17-27-M

1962 CHEVROLET, 3900 miles, STD XMSN, new brakes, good tires, very clean, \$900, or best offer. 843-7796 evenings. 10-20-1-M

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

HILLMAN HUSKY, 1960. Good condition, \$285. OL 8-9986. 9-21-27-Z

A-H SPRITE '62, excl. cond. Best offer, after 6 p.m. 849-0327 9-22-29-B

1960 SUNBEAM RAPIER convertible with tonneau cover. \$300. 1009 Miller Avenue Berkeley, LA 4-0338. 9-22-28-S

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

'62 VW. SUNROOF, radio. 524-4050 evenings. 9-22-28-J

1961 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE DYN 88. Clean, beautiful condition. \$1,190. TH 3-0123. 9-22-28-V

BEL-AIR CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE, 1955, V8, Power transmission & steering. Call 848-0425. 9-22-28-B

CHRYSLER—1954—WAGON, new motor, trans, carb., tires. \$300/offer. 2610 #6 College. Ask for Nick. 9-23-30-M

1956 PONTIAC GOOD condition. \$200. TH 3-6551 ext. 102 after 6 p.m. 9-23-29-L

MGB 1964 WIRE wheels, heater, white. Excellent mechanical condition. Drafted forsd sale. \$1800/offer. 235-2224. 9-23-29-T

1959 CHEVROLET WAGON, PARKWOOD, 6 cylinder, stickshift, radio, heater, overdrive, new tires. 1-A CONDITION, excellent for surfers, skiers. \$750 or best offer. See to appreciate. Call Rolf Weber 848-8597, 524-8142. 9-23-29-W

1962 RAMBLER 2 Dr. Sedan. Deluxe fully equipped. Low mileage. New engine. Overhaul. \$990. 527-1766. 9-24-30-F

MGTD 1952 FIBERGLASS top. New pirellis. New paint. Supercharge. \$500. Days 843-2740. 5104 Evenings 652-3668. 9-24-30-T

1959 OPEL REKORD, good condition. Leaving country. Sacrifice. Radio, new tires. OL 3-9348 after 6 p.m. 9-24-27-W

1957 FORD, CONV., new exterior, new interior, new tires; rebuilt engine, transmission. Make offer (Bob) 845-9561. 9-24-28-G

'59 PLYM SPORT fury, 4 BBL. Good tires, original interior. \$499. Rich Reeder 848-1030. 9-24-30-R

1961 VOLKSWAGEN, SUNROOF, Blaupunkt radio, "One owner, private German mechanic, new brakes. Excellent condition. \$950. Weekdays: 557-1526; after: 922-5573. 9-24-30-L

1961 VOLKSWAGEN. ONE owner. Very clean. \$975. LA 4-9960. 9-24-30-D

Bail, Constitution Top Agenda

(Continued from page 1)
 seeing that the arrested student appeared in court falling to a co-signer of the bond.
 But that requires the ASUC

ASUC to Form Constitutional Study Committee

Legislation to form a constitutional committee will be introduced at the ASUC Senate tonight, says President Jerry Goldstein.

The committee will try to draft a constitution without definite reference to the present constitution.

"If they cannot arrive at an acceptable constitution a complete and total investigation will be conducted of other student governments," Goldstein says.

Goldstein's plans call for the committee to draft a constitution with graduate representation.

However, if the Senate should vote against graduate representation on the committee, he believes the undergraduates should draft a constitution that can be modified by the graduates during the Constitutional Convention.

Goldstein sees a committee of 15 Senators with the rest of the committee elected at large.

The committee itself will contain a proportionate number of graduates and undergraduates, he says.

Any constitution, however, will not contain the now defunct preamble which states the student government gets its authority from the Regents.

Telephone Threats Harass Hapless University Co-Ed

(Continued from page 1)

The co-ed said the calls were made by an unknown male voice with no noticeable accent. The voice was pitched low in an obvious attempt to disguise it.

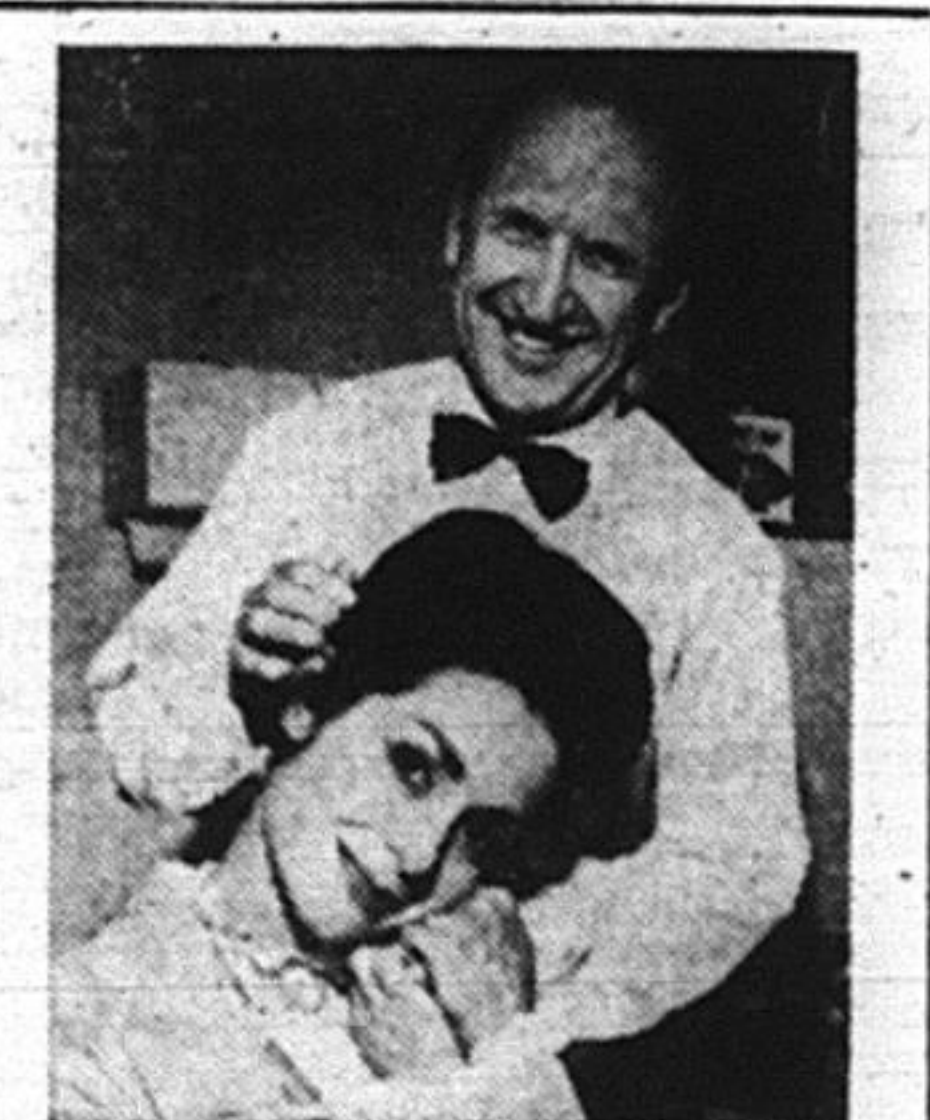
In the first call, he said he sat behind her in one of her classes, threatened her, and reminded her of Judy Williamson's fate.

Miss J. W. said she refused to talk to the caller the next four times he called.

The co-ed told police although she has refused six or seven dates this year, she suspects no one at this time.

She said last night she was not too worried anymore. "He hasn't called since last Friday," she said.

JOIN DAILY CAL



Carol Lawrence and Henri
 Reg. \$25.00 Permanent Wave
Now \$12.50
 Glamour wigs \$49.50 and up
 Cleaning and styling of wigs
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transfer title to the property to the president each year, since a corporation cannot post bail.

Only that would change the ASUC's tax status.

So the whole idea was referred to the ASUC's lawyers, who said the plan was not advisable.

Tonight the motion will be brought up again. At least one member of the finance committee has changed his mind since the plan was voted down last week, Schultz said.

Also on the agenda tonight is a proposal to begin selection of sites for student apartments. Construction is scheduled to begin within a year.

UK Scholarship Forms Available

Applications for the 1966-68 Marshall Scholarships close on Oct. 22, 1965. The Western States are guaranteed at least four Marshall Scholarships.

Application forms can be obtained from campus scholarship advisors, the closest British Consulate, or from the Pacific Region Headquarters of Marshall Scholarships.

The address of the region headquarters is British Consul General, 343 Sansome Street, San Francisco, California, 94104.

The awards are good at any university in the United Kingdom for a period of at least two years and are open to students of either sex who are under 26 years of age on October 1, 1966.

In exceptional circumstances, students up to 28 may apply. Married students are eligible.

Reporter Mecklin Criticizes U.S. Strategy in Viet Nam

(Continued from page 1)

peasants, the harsh reality is that these same pathetically misguided peasants are fastening a police state upon their country. They are fighting for leaders who take orders from powers dedicated to the destruction of the free world," said the speaker.

He echoed the prediction of the fall of all of Southeast Asia if Vietnam is lost as a major reason for U.S. involvement in the war.

In criticizing the American performance in the war, Mecklin laid the blame on Washington's failure to face up to its responsibility in Vietnam.

"Washington seems to be possessed by the idea that there might be some easy way out of this mess. There can be no other explanation of our efforts to do in the Viet Cong with bombers.

"You can't attack a hidden army of foot soldiers with airplanes. The air attacks have contributed significantly to the ugly atmosphere about our operations in Vietnam. We can only defeat the Viet Cong by accepting their terms of battle," Mecklin said.

He added "Washington is also

misleading us by talk of negotiations. The Communists will not negotiate as long as they think they can win."

In speaking of the possibility of a plebiscite, Mecklin said "half the population is illiterate and totally unaware of what it would mean to their lives to choose either the Viet Cong or the Saigon government."

"A plebiscite would be like inviting a group of third graders to vote between the John Birch Society and the Young Republicans," said Mecklin.

Editor Wanted

All women students interested in being appointed AWS Handbook Chairman are asked to leave their names in the AWS Box on the third floor of the Student Office Building by Friday.

The Handbook Chairman is responsible for compiling the annual AWS Handbook, "Bear Facts at Berkeley," and sits on the AWS Cabinet.

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Viet Nam Returnee To Speak Thursday

A recent returnee from a two week stay in North Vietnam will speak at noon Thursday somewhere on campus.

Michael Myerson traveled to North Vietnam with three other young Americans in violation of U.S. State Department regulations.

Myerson, international secretary for the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America, visited wounded North Vietnamese civilians, explored bombed hospitals and factories and witnessed a U.S. bombing raid on a bridge.

Just where Myerson will speak has not yet been decided.

MOVIES

BERKELEY THEATERS

BERKELEY 2425 Shattuck Thornwall 8-4300

7th Big Week

"CAT BALLOU"

— plus —

"HIGH WIND IN JAMAICA"

CINEMA Shattuck & Haste Thornwall 8-2038

Ingmar Bergman's

"ALL THESE WOMEN"

— 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 848-0629

"WHAT'S NEW PUSSYCAT?"

Peter Sellers, Peter O'Toole

— and —

"I'LL TAKE SWEDEN"

Bob Hope

ALBANY Solano at San Pablo LA 4-5656

"SHENANDOAH"

James Stewart

— and —

"MARA OF THE WILDERNESS"

Both in color

NORTHSIDE 1828 Euclid TH 1-2648

STUDIO A —

Fellini's

Marcello Mastroianni, Claudia Cardinale

— and —

"EMPTY CANVAS"

Betty Davis, Arthur Kennedy

STUDIO B —

"BLACK ORPHEUS"

Winner Grand Prize Cannes Film Festival

— and —

Jules Wassaif's

"PHAEDRA"

Tony Perkins, Melina Mercouri

United Artists 2274 Shattuck TH 1-1487

"THAT FUNNY FEELING"

Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin

— and —

"TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD"

Gregory Peck

OAKS Solano at Alameda LA 6-1886

"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 2036 University Ave. 843-6267

The Beatles in

"HELPI"

— and —

"LOVE IS A BALL"

Glenn Ford, Hope Lange

OAKLAND THEATERS

Paramount 2025 Broadway TW 3-2300

"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 2-3391

William Wyler's

"THE COLLECTOR"

— and —

"BANANA PEEL"

TOWER 5110 Telegraph Ave. OL 3-8022

"VIRGIN SPRING"

— and —

"DEVIL'S EYES"

ROXIE 519 - 17th St. TW 3-3311

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Piedmont 41st & Piedmont 654-2727

"SANDPIPER"

— and —

"JOY HOUSE"

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