

New Group

Students in Rule-Making

A permanent student committee designed to serve as a means of formal student participation in rule-making was announced today by Chancellor Roger W. Heyns. Heyns said the committee "could possibly become part of the new ASUC."

In his statement Heyns said "This proposal would complete our grievance mechanisms. Griev-

ances about the rules themselves would be directed to this Campus Rules Committee.

"Grievances about the enforcement of a particular rule would go to the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct, or a hearing officer."

John R. Searle, vice-chancellor in charge of student organizations, recommended formation of the

Campus Rules Committee after two weeks of discussions with students and faculty members.

The meetings were designed to discuss student participation in campus rule-making and practices on other campuses.

Main tasks of the committee would include: reviewing present rules and recommending a permanent set, reviewing questions by any member of the campus community, and proposing future revisions in the permanent rules as needed.

The committee would be composed of ten members: five students (three undergraduate and two graduate), four faculty members and one administrative representative.

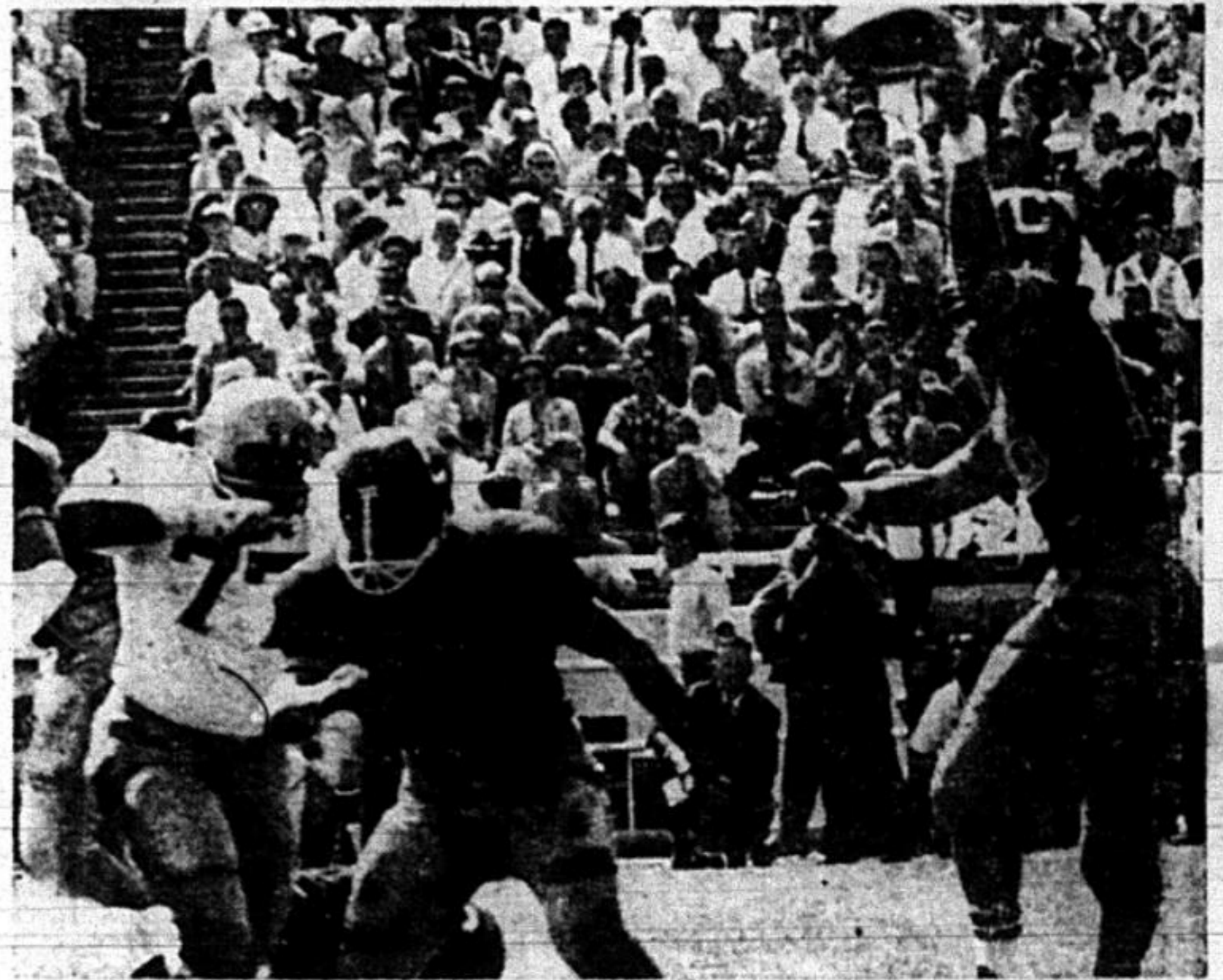
The students would be selected in an early general election.

The Academic Senate would select the faculty members and Chancellor Heyns would select his representative.

Heyns' statement said the committee would elect its chairman and its decisions would be made by majority vote.

The committee would solicit suggestions and comments from the entire campus and hold public hearings as necessary, Heyns' statement said.

The announcement of this new committee was made public late yesterday afternoon in a statement from Chancellor Roger W. Heyns.



ON THE WAY . . . Cal's number one quarterback Dan Berry is seen releasing a pass in the Notre Dame game two weeks ago. Fullback Ron Minamide (31) is seen putting an excellent block on an Irish onrusher. Berry and Minamide will start tomorrow when Cal hosts Kansas in Memorial stadium.

Myerson Tells of Trip to Vietnam

By JAI SINGH

"We felt it was necessary to go to Vietnam in the interest of peace, because the only other Americans there are only in the interest of war," Michael Myerson, said yesterday. Myerson has just returned from two weeks in North Vietnam.

Myerson and Harold Supriano were two of four men who went to North Vietnam this summer. The invitation was extended to them at the world peace conference in Helsinki, Finland.

They both spoke at a noon rally yesterday to some 1,000 people.

Myerson emphasized three points which the North Vietnamese Premier, Ho Chi Minh, asked him to tell the Americans.

First, the Vietnamese people are very independent and nationalistic. Their government will only negotiate with the United States if the following points are accepted in principle: withdrawal of American troops and bases from Vietnam, recognition of the National Liberation Front, cessation of bombing in the North, and recognition of the self-determination of the Vietnamese people.

Second, the United States must recognize the solidarity and unity of the Vietnamese. They are completely stocked with arms but are not using them because they don't want to escalate the war, Minh related.

Third, the international responsibility of people who are inter-

ested in peace must be recognized.

The Vietnamese people realize some of the American people also want peace and are only pawns in the war, Myerson said.

He repeated that he was "convinced the North Vietnamese would win" the war.

Myerson said he was shown a book of phrases Americans were to use if shot down in North Vietnam.

One of the phrases was "I am an American citizen, . . . help me return to my people and my government will reward you."

Supriano said the North Vietnam five-year planned production has increased inspite of the bombings because the people are working overtime to make up for the

(Continued on page 6)

Fault Moves

Earth Slides Along Hayward Zone

(Editor's Note: The following is the second in a series of three articles on vital earthquake studies going on at the University.)

By ROBERT GILLETTE

It can be said with some certainty the Berkeley Hills are moving southward—almost imperceptibly, perhaps no more than half an inch per year.

And relative to the Berkeley Hills, the East Bay appears to be slowly sliding along on a northwest course.

The line of slippage is the massive Hayward fault zone, a 42 mile long verticle wedge of shattered rock, 500 feet to two miles wide at the surface, part of which winds through the eastern edge of campus, lengthwise through Memorial Stadium, and on toward Oakland.

The motion, violent at times, of these two immense blocks of terrain has been the object of study by the University on several occasions since 1870, and is now be-

ing studied in depth by a least six semi-independent groups and individuals, who will publish their results in February.

These studies supported in part by the University, the United States Geological Survey, and the Atomic Energy Commission, are attempting to refine existing theories of earth fault activity which have been developed over the past 90 years, largely at the University.

The results, according to Bruce Bolt, director of the University Seismological Stations, "will help determine whether a Livermore area site is suitable for a new multi-million dollar mile-wide beva-tron."

But the basic problem is this: to find the source of the energy released during an earthquake—an amount comparable to that released by the most devastating ar-

senal of nuclear weapons.

Geologists believe the Hayward fault—and the San Andreas fault—consist of massive verticle wedges, tapering at the bottom, filled to a depth of 5,000 to 10,000 feet with the debris of 100 million years of slow, but occasionally sudden, grinding.

Beneath this depth geologists can only speculate, although educated speculation indicates that to perhaps a depth of 15 miles—shallow as faults go—solid rock stretches under global pressures like incredibly hard rubber.

As the blocks of earth on either side of the fault slip past each other, an inch one year, two inches the next, perhaps stopping for a third, the elastic limit of the rock below is approached.

When this limit is reached, at any point on the fault, the rock

(Continued on page 14)

California hopes are high that

Bears and Jayhawks Will Battle Tomorrow

By GEORGE BAKER
Assistant Sports Editor

Tomorrow could be the dawn of a new era of football here at Cal as the Jayhawks of Kansas fly west for an encounter with the Bears at 1:30 in Memorial Stadium.

winning a football game will be a commonplace thing instead of a highly unusual event. And after last Saturday's near conquest of Michigan there is small wonder that optimism is rampant.

But it should be a cautious optimism for although the hosts are eight point underdogs, Kansas is a strange team, that does strange things all the time.

Coach Jack Mitchell who was noted for his grind 'em out type of football and has completely abandoned it in favor of the more exciting and more dangerous type of aerial offensive. Where Kansas threw but one pass in Strawberry Canyon several years ago, the Jayhawks figure to throw between 60 and 75 per cent of the time.

As Phil Dyanan, Kansas publicist explained Mitchell's philosophy, "We can lose, but if we lose putting on a spectacular show the fans will come back. We may get the hell conked out of us but it will be exciting.

"Mitchell said to tell everyone we'll be hungry for a win," con- ing to open up. I don't know what the Cal stadium record is for passes attempted but we'll break it."

Obviously then the Kansas team is entering the game with a strange attitude, almost admitting that they have already lost the game. But don't let their comments fool you, Kansas is not a bad team, only an inexperienced one.

Of the starting lineup there are but six seniors, twelve juniors, and four sophomores. With inexperience goes mistakes and this is what the Bear fans hope will take place tomorrow afternoon.

(Continued on page 4)

VDC Debates Protest Day Rule Breaking

The Vietnam Day Committee may undertake mass violation of either the McCarran Act or the 1917 Espionage Act at the Oakland Army Terminal during the International Days of Protest, Oct. 15 and 16.

Such action will be decided upon or rejected at a meeting noon Sunday in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

According to Jerry Rubin, co-chairman VDC, any possible violation of the acts would consist of "telling soldiers of the immorality" of the war in Vietnam, telling them not to fight the war, and telling them of their responsibilities "under the principles evolved from the Nuremberg trials."

Rubin said yesterday this type of action was first proposed in June by the Students for a Democratic Society.

The VDC is in the process of getting a legal opinion on the matter, Rubin said.

Sanford Kadish, professor of law, said yesterday the penalty for breaking either act was "serious" and almost certainly a felony.

Cecil Poole, U.S. Attorney, refused comment when asked if federal agents would be present at the Oakland Army Terminal Protest.

Worker Killed On Campus

Charles Hammerstad, one of about a dozen men working on the construction of a pedestrian bridge at Strawberry Creek, was killed at 11:30 a.m. yesterday when his tractor tipped over, pinning him under the left front wheel.

Hammerstad, 44, of 617 Donna Mae Court, El Sobrante, had been an employee of the A & L Trenching Company, El Sobrante, subcontractor for the University, for 2½ weeks. He is survived by his wife Carolyn and four children.

The construction project at Strawberry Creek is one of several projects going on all over campus, and, according to a University spokesman, is relatively minor.

Singer Here Tomorrow



Interview

with

Jack Jones

On Page 13

Planner Asks Visible Library For Bookstore

A student bookstore which "offers not only a complete stock of the items more commonly demanded . . . but also contains specialized works in every field of scholarship" is what Carl Schorske, special assistant to the chancellor for academic planning, suggested in a letter to the Daily Californian yesterday.

Schorske's plan is to turn the

(Continued on page 10)

Chinese Club Will Have Dance

The Chinese Students Club will hold its 53rd annual fall welcome dance, "The 'In' Crowd," from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in Pauley Ballroom.

The dance is free for members of the club. A 99 cents donation is asked for non-members who will receive a kiss in exchange for the extra one cent.

Church, Kruger, Beaty Withdraw From Election

Diane Church, candidate for freshman secretary-treasurer, and Don Kruger, candidate for freshman president, have officially withdrawn from the Freshman election, according to Rick Venning, elections council chairman.

And Forrest Beaty, candidate for representative at large, has unofficially withdrawn, according to Jerry Goldstein, ASUC President.

Goldstein also said Beaty is planning to submit a letter to the Daily Californian telling the reason for his withdrawal.

Kerr Discusses Berkeley, Predicts No Massive Trouble

University President Clark Kerr predicted Wednesday evening there would be no "massive trouble" on this campus this semester.

Kerr spoke from his El Cerrito home by "teleseminar" with about 100 UCLA students in Sproul Residence Hall in Los Angeles.

The University president said there is a "different situation than last fall" on campus this fall. He explained that last year the issues were much more heated because of the presidential election.

LAW

Kerr added, "Law will be enforced."

Kerr expressed concern about "retribution" by State Legislators and officials because of the FSM sit-ins; but, he said, there is "less chance now than in January."

"There is no simple explanation about FSM," Kerr said. "The rules were out of date and did not fit the time," he admitted.

ISSUE

Kerr raised his voice and finger simultaneously to say the "greatest issue before the state is tax and tax reform."

A UCLA co-ed asked the pres-

ident through the teleseminar about the Regents' holding closed meetings. Kerr said the Regents are chartered by the State and have their own constitution, providing for closed executive sessions which do not violate the Brown Act.

The Brown Act outlaws secret meetings by governmental bodies.

The President said the closed meetings usually concern personnel matters, property purchases and the naming of halls.

Kerr added "The Regents make decisions on major issues," but they do give "careful consideration to chancellors' reports."

After the show Kerr commented on this campus' ratio between graduates and undergraduates, one to two. The President said the long range plan calls for a 55/45 ratio, but he termed a 50/50 division as "desirable."

Workshop Here For Publishers

The 11th Annual Newspaper Workshop of the California Newspaper Publishers Association convenes here today and tomorrow.

Seventy-five editors and publishers of weekly and small daily newspapers throughout California are expected to attend the workshop which is sponsored jointly by the CNPA and the University's department of Journalism.

The program includes a luncheon speech by University Chancellor Roger W. Heyns on Saturday.

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SAT. NIGHT HOOTENANNY
—Local folksinger Chris Selsor will lead the first of this year's Saturday night hootenannies in the Bear's Lair from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission is 25 cents. The Instant Jug Band may appear this week.

Cabaret In Bear's Lair To Reopen

The Strugglers, a novelty banjo band from the Red Garter in San Francisco, will open the fall series of Bear's Lair Cabarets and Hootenannies from 9 p.m. to midnight tonight.

All cabarets are held in the Bear's Lair. Admission is \$.75.

The first Bear's Lair Hootenanny will be held Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday. Emcee Chris Selsor will present a program featuring many Bay Area folk singers.

Members of the audience are invited to bring musical instruments and be placed on the program. Admission is \$.25.

Rhodes Hopefuls May Apply Now

Application for Rhodes Scholarships, which must be filed by October 18, are available from members of the campus Rhodes Scholarship Committee.

The scholarships, which offer \$2,520 per year for two years of study at Oxford University, England, are open to unmarried male citizens of the United States who are between the ages of 18 and 24, have at least junior standing, and are endorsed by a university or college. No restriction is placed on choice of studies.

For further information contact members of the campus committee: professors Louis MacKay (classics), Robert Paxton (history), David Shwayder (philosophy), and Emory Thomas (mathematics).

Catholic Students Asked to Join New Campus Organization

Catholic students of the University have been invited to join in the formation of a new Catholic student organization.

The relationship of the Catholic student to campus and world situations will be a continuing theme of the organizations as now planned.

Although the main purpose of the organization will be "to provide the Catholic student with an opportunity for a fuller participation in his faith," the club's interests will also be extended to campus academic issues, according to Jim Huntzicker who is one of the organization's leaders.

Structurally, the group will attempt to insure the students' running of the organization. The final in a series of three planning meetings will be held 7:15 p.m., Sunday at Newman Hall.

Two plans will be up for discussion and revision. The alternatives include the establishment of an assembly made up of representatives of various interest groups, which would elect leaders to steering committees.

The other plan would set up a steering committee headed by a chairman and elected officers. The

committee would handle inter-faith dialogue, academic and social activities of the group.

Emphasis will be placed on the importance of the individual student movements. It will not be dominated or run by the club's chaplain, Hurwitz said.

In the past the members have contributed to the community by donating their time as playground supervisors for underprivileged children. An affiliated group known as Amigos Anonymous have carried on summer aid programs in Mexico.

The present Newman Hall at Ridge and La Loma streets on the north side of campus, is open to interested students on weekdays and weekends. Inquiry classes are also conducted there for non-Catholics who want to know more about the Catholic faith.

A Fall Reception Party will be held at the Hall on Oct. 8, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. The reception will last until 9 p.m. and the party and dance will follow.

Meeting Tomorrow On Indian Affairs

The Berkeley Chapter of the Front for Rapid Advancement of India will hold a symposium on Indian affairs tomorrow at the First Baptist Church, Haste and Dana Streets. The program will begin at 10 a.m.

For further information, contact Shrikant Desai, 527-0750 or University extension 5972 or 1292.



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Particle-Berkeley To Meet Tonight

Plans for "Particle," a journal by and for undergraduates, will be discussed at a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 385, Le Conte Hall. Also to be discussed is the undergraduate scientific society Particle-Berkeley.

"Particle" publishes individual research of high school and undergraduate college students in mathematics and, in the physical and biological sciences.

Any undergraduate interested in knowing more about Particle-Berkeley is welcome to attend the meeting or to contact the organization in 258 Le Conte Hall, extension 1294.

String Ensemble Plays Sunday

The Fine Arts Quartet, and American string ensemble with a world-wide reputation, will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Hertz Hall.

The concert, the first of three the quartet will give here, will feature works by Haydn and Imbrie.

The members of the group are Leonard Sorkin and Abram Loft, violins; Gerald Stanick, viola; and George Sopkin, cello.

Tickets for all three performances are \$2, and \$1 for students, and are available at the Student Union Box Office and at the Committee for Arts and Lectures, 2620 Bancroft Way.

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Bear Game Plan Holds Pat for Sat.

(Continued from page 1)
To combat the Jayhawks' unorthodox game, such as throwing from their own end zone and quick kicking on first or second down, the Bears plan to do nothing differently.
"We'll play the same type of game we have played all season," said Coach Willsey. "We'll run the ball a lot, trying to control the game and forcing them into mistakes. After all, the fewer times they have the ball, the less likely they are to score."
Thus, the burden of the game

ROOTERS TICKETS

Rooters tickets for both the UCLA game in Los Angeles October 23 at 8:00 p.m. and the Stanford-California game in Palo Alto on November 21 are on sale in the athletic ticket office in the basement of Eshleman hall. UCLA tickets are \$2.25 and Stanford tickets are \$2.50. The sale will end at noon, October 9.

will fall on the offense, particularly the line as they will have to open the holes for the backs to scamper through. Good news is heard here as John Rusev, whose status was doubtful has been cleared for action at right tackle behind Sam Hard.

All other starters remain the same except Tom Brown moving in at right guard and John Frantz

taking the place of the injured Roger Foster. John Salisbury will replace injured Jeff Palmer as center.

The backfield also shows no changes with Lloyd Reist, Tom Relles, and Ron Minamide as the running backs and Dan Berry at the quarterback spot. Jim Hunt, who had a finger poked in his eye against Michigan, has not practiced this week, but will suit up for the game.

Kansas has made several changes in its starting offensive lineup, several necessitated by injuries. At quarterback will probably be diminutive Bill Fenton, at 5-9, 150-pounds, one of smallest QB's around. He replaced team captain Bob Skahan, who is out because of knee injury.

Also out of the game, and probably for the season, is split end Willie Ray Smith, whose place is taken by Sim Stokes, who has snared 10 passes in two games.

The Jayhawks run out of a pro type offense with a split end and slotback who do most of the pass receiving. Their running game is a bit less than fearsome as they have rolled up but 150 yards on the ground in two games.

Cal's defense will have to be alert if they hope to cash in on a few breaks as they did last Saturday. With Kansas the breaks will be there. In two games they have fumbled eight times.



El Camino Next For Polo Bears; Foothill Follows

California's polo bears open their 18-game regular season tomorrow, when Coach Pete Cutino's crew takes on El Camino Junior College at 11 a.m. in Harmon Pool. The Californians then meet Sacramento State Tuesday and Stanford and Foothill JC next weekend.

Meeting the Alumni last week, the Bears out maneuvered a tricky zone defense to dunk the Old Blues, 14-10. High point man was sophomore Ken High, who shot five goals into the Alumni's net.

Four sophomores from last year's freshman squad, which posted a 19-2 record, have earned starting spots on this year's varsity. They are High, Terry Miller, Barry Weitzenburg and Bob Owens. The other starters include Jay Southard, a junior, and seniors Jim Pierogs and Bob Clemenger.

This season's "youth movement" was so complete that only two members of last year's varsity were able to retain their spots on the team.

The big test for the hopeful Bear squad will come latter this month, against UCLA, considered the best, in the nation. The Bears and the Bruins will collide at the All-Cal Tourney in Los Angeles, and hopefully in the NCAA Regional Playoffs.

This year's frosh also picked up right where last year's ended. They opened their season last weekend with a 17-2 conquest of the Aqua Bears.

Daily Cal Sports

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

Soccer

Cal Ready for Reds

By ABRAXAS

The Soccer Bears meet the Indians at Palo Alto on Saturday in the first of their eight Conference games.

In their victory over University of Pacific last week, the Bears showed that they have settled down and are passing the ball well.

However Indian soccer coach John Priddle said that he thought his team would be hard to beat since he had five returning lettermen and could substitute any man without difficulty. Stanford has however lost its star All-American forward Sam Bergman, whom they will not easily be able to replace.

Cal should have a full line-up this weekend with Scott Cauchois back as co-captain after he missed the UOP game with an injured arm. Ken Cole's twisted knee is also better and Tim Tarpley's elbow is gradually sorting itself out.

Coach Bob DiGrazia acknowledged that the Indians had a strong team, but thought that California could still win if the Bears used the whole of the field and employed the wings intelligently. "We can't just send the ball down the middle all the time," added DiGrazia, "and we must keep the ball down on the ground as much as possible."

Cal's Junior Varsity, too, is looking for a win at Stanford after they were wiped by UOP 1-0. George Roussakis, the JV's coach, thinks that now the team is more organized, they stand a good chance of winning, though the talent of the opposition is unknown.

The Frosh are hoping to start their season with a victory as well. Although coach Jim Whitmore did not comment on the impending game, he did indicate that the Freshmen team had surprising talent.

Two Bears Selected for Hall of Fame

BERKELEY — Two California centers were recently voted into the Helms Athletic Foundation Hall of Fame, one a footballer and one a basketballer.

Bob Herwig, 1935-37, football center, and Darrall Imhoff, basketball center, 1958-60, became the newest Bears to enter the hallowed halls.

Herwig, also a member of the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame, played on Stub Allison teams that won 25, lost 6 and tied one, and spearheaded the 1937 "Thunder Team," that went 10-0-1 including a 13-0 Rose Bowl victory over Alabama. Herwig was also a three year basketball letterwinner.

Imhoff played on California basketball teams that won 72, and lost just 15. These teams won three Pacific Conference championships and the National Collegiate title in 1959 and was runner-up in 1960. Imhoff co-captained Cal in 1960.

Other Bears in the football Hall of Fame are: Stan Barnes, Rod Franz, Brick Muller, Bob Reinhard, and coaches Andy Smith and Pappy Waldorf.

Other Bears in the basketball Hall of Fame are: George Dixon and coaches Nibs Price and Pete Newell.

Also recently inducted into the Hall of Fame for special contributions to football was Joe Verducci, former Bear football player, and San Francisco State College coach and Athletic Director.

California vs. Kansas

Memorial Stadium

October 2, 1965

OFFENSE

CALIFORNIA GOLDEN BEARS

85	John Beasley (225)	LE
71	Sam Hard (235)	LT
65	John Garamendi (225)	LG
53	John Salisbury (200)	C
67	Tom Brown (220)	RG
79	John Frantz (240)	RT
82	Mike Gridley (220)	RE
18	Dan Berry (205)	QB
20	Lloyd Reist (195)	HB
30	Tom Relles (185)	WB
31	Ron Minamide (187)	FB

KANSAS JAYHAWKERS

(205) Jeff Elias	82
(230) Harold Montgomery	73
(245) George Harvey	60
(200) Robert Kruetzer	53
(215) Bill Perry	65
(225) Larry Dercher	79
(193) Willie Ray Smith	22
(180) Bob Skahan	13
(186) Mike Johnson	34
(193) Sim Stokes	45
(210) Dick Bacon	38

DEFENSE

75	John Cantlon (235)	LT
66	Mike Brown (230)	LG
61	Bob Crittenden (215)	RG
78	Larry Lathrop (240)	RT
87	Steve Radich (210)	LLB
50	Jim Phillips (205)	MLB
59	Jim Fetherston (215)	RLB
41	Ken Moulton (195)	LW
43	Bobby Smith (180)	RW
26	Greg Palamountain (190)	LS
42	Jerry Mosher (200)	RS

(204) Ken Johnson	85
(215) Jerry Barnett	75
(190) George Hornung	83
(191) Bill Wohlford	69
(188) Bruce Peterson	78
(210) Mike Sweatman	81
(197) Thurman Edwards	87
(194) John Greene	46
(177) Charles Hess	18
(175) Halley Kampschroeder	16
(175) Ward Coleman	10

Announcements

WRESTLING SIGN-UPS
Varsity and frosh wrestling sign-ups will be held all this 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 3 p.m.

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

U.C. LEAGUE ENTRIES
All teams wishing to enter the U.C. football league or roon basketball league must submit entries at 197 Harmon Gym by Monday, October 4.

Game Pickers Grab Winners

Well, the experts are beginning to come through as the Daily Cal sports boys have opened up a huge lead over the other campus celebs.

Sports Editor John Rodgers and Assistant George Baker are tied for the lead with sparkling 7-3 marks. Chief Pom-pon girl, beautiful Patti Tyre, head yell leader, skinny Phil Litts, and ASUC president, Ramrod Jerry Goldstein, are all tied for last place as they have only been right 60 percent of the time. Tyre and Litts own 6-4 records and Goldstein is 3-2.

This week's games are: Oregon-BYU, OSU-USC, Stanford-Air Force, UCLA-Penn St., Washington-Ohio St., and Washington St.-Idaho.

John Rodgers: Oregon, USC, Stanford, Penn St., Washington and WSU.

George Baker (7-3): Oregon, USC, Stanford, Penn St., Washington, and WSU.

Jerry Goldstein (3-2): Oregon, USC, Stanford, Penn St., Ohio St., and WSU.

Phil Litts (6-4): Oregon, USC, Stanford, Penn St., Ohio St., and WSU.

Patti Tyre (6-4): Oregon, USC, Stanford, UCLA, Washington and WSU.

Program Notes

Why Not Opera?

So I wanted to know what was so grand about opera, and I asked the Music Department. They referred me to Joseph Kerman, which was a good idea. He said he didn't like the word "grand."

"There's a great mystique about the Met," he said. "Anything they do is automatically 'good', and that includes some very great works — and also some very bad ones, in my opinion."

Kerman said he thought Strauss and Puccini were both "Kitchy" and that there were whole blocks of operatic works that needed to be tossed out of the repertoire. He thinks Puccini "is definitely second rate," for example.

Some of the operas have such creaky melodramatic plots that a kind of grotesque 1890's staging is all that saves them. And someone has already remarked that with many operas what is too silly to say is sung.

But opera is still the acme of the arts. It combines theater with music to produce a result both richer and more complex than either. It gives added stature to drama and a deeper meaning to music. And it integrates the human voice into music as an instrument which can be played on like any other.

Operas can also be very funny as well as dramatic. There is humor in Wagner's *Mastersinger*. There are laughs in *Magic Flute*. There is sex in *Salome* and *Lulu*. And even such argumentative individual as Mark Twain was moved by the effect Wagner's operas could have on an audience.

One drama professor on campus regularly devotes a few classes to the subject of "Opera as Theater." And whatever else opera is, it is usually good theater.

Take *Nabucco*, which was done in the Greek Theater last year. The music was terrible, but all those armies marching on and off the stage must originally have been something in the nature of a "spectacular."

The procession from *Aida* is always one of the biggest numbers an opera company can perform. And the *Valkyrie* was written so that the third act opens with an armoured chorus singing on horseback.

Of course you have to be quiet and not interrupt the music. You're supposed to be dressed as if it were a funeral. And you're supposed to look bored because it's the society that matters, not the music.

But a surprising number of people go anyway. And they keep on going.

Maybe underneath all the sophisticated nonsense there is really something there, after all.

If you'd like to find out, call the San Francisco Opera Company. Ask about balcony seats. (they're no more expensive than most theater tickets) Or ask about standing room. It takes more effort, but if you arrive early and get a good place it doesn't hurt too much.

Of course the cheapest way to go is to usher. There's more difficulty in getting tickets, but there are still some available from the ASUC Ushering Booth.

Or maybe you'd prefer to wait for *Lohengrin* to come to Cal. It will be cheaper, but the Opera House experience is something you ought to try.

Besides, it has a bar.

Runover . . . The Marx Brothers, in "Room Service." Chaos! Pataphysics at the Studio! And laughs . . . Free music on Wednesdays, 12:15 p.m. in Hertz Hall. Free Beethoven? Yup . . . "Nothing But a Man" started yesterday at the Cinema. It is a distinguished first run film . . .

—Tom Collins

Meeting Today

The committee for Rep-at-large appointment is meeting today from 8 to 10 a.m. in the Senate Chambers.

Calendar

TODAY SEMINARS

Winifred Watkins, Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine, London University, London, England, will conduct a seminar on "Some Aspects of the Chemistry and Genetics of Blood Group Glycoproteins," at 4 p.m. in 159 Mulford Hall.

Donald Fisher, Postdoctoral Fellow, botany department, will hold a seminar on "Kinetics of Photosynthetic Translocation," 4:10 p.m., 2507 LSB.

COLLOQUIUM

J. Reynolds will hold a colloquium on "Recent Work on Extinct Radioactivity as a Meteorite Clock," at 4:10 p.m., 141 Earth Sciences Building.

CONCERT

Ensemble 1, a group of seven musicians, will play works of Debussy, Dallapiccola, Webern, Amy, Kohn, and Mozart at 8:30 p.m. in Hertz Hall. Tickets may be obtained at the Committee for Arts and Lectures building, 2620 Bancroft, or at the Student Union Box Office.

DRAMA

Circle-in-the-Square Production of "The Trojan Women" by Euripides. Produced by Theodore Mann with the New York cast. 8:30 p.m. Wheeler Auditorium. Tickets may be obtained at the Committee for Arts and Lectures Building, 2620 Bancroft, or at the Student Union Box Office.

SUNDAY DRAMA

Circle-in-the-Square Production of "The Trojan Women" by Euripides. Produced by Theodore Mann with the New York cast. 8:30 p.m., Wheeler Auditorium. Tickets may be obtained at the Committee for Arts and Lectures Building, 2620 Bancroft or at the Student Union Box Office.

CONCERT

The Fine Arts Quartet, playing selections from Haydn and Imbrie. 8:30 p.m., Hertz Hall. Tic-

kets may be obtained at the Committee for Arts and Lectures Building, 2620 Bancroft, or at the Student Union Box Office.

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Dames Show Fall Fashions

The University Dames fall fashion shows will be held 7:45 on Monday evening in the Pauley Ballroom. The show is being held in honor of all wives of new students.

The Dames Club attempts to acquaint married students with each other and the community. The club has interest groups and provides a baby-sitting co-op, rental of baby equipment and an information service. Information on membership is available from Mrs. Dennis Davis, 841-4772.



CURRENTS:

ANTHRO 1 POLI SCI 15, Sec. 2
ECON 1B POLI SCI 110, 113, 163 Sec. 1
GENETICS 100 SCAND 107
HIST 145B, 194A

COMPREHENSIVE NOTES AVAILABLE NOW!

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

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7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
 9:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.
 5:30—Evensong
 Preacher at 9 and 11
 Rev. Dr. Shunji F. Nishi Chaplain to Episcopal students at the University
 Weekday Services:
 Tues.—12:10
 Wed.—10:10
 Thurs.—7:15 a.m.

New Perspectives on Christian Faith and Life

An inquiry class on Christian doctrines, e.g., Trinitarian monotheism, God's action in history, paradox of the incarnation, Christ and culture, faith and the Biblical records, types of ethical response.

SUNDAYS, 4 TO 5:30 P.M.
 BEGINNING OCT. 3
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 Ralph L. Moellering, Ph.D., M.S.T.
 Paul Malte, Ph.D. candidate at P.S.R.
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 Followed by Coffee Hour

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 8:00 p.m.

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Swami Chidrupananda

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Catholics on Campus

The final in a series of three planning meetings will be held Sunday, Oct. 3, 7:15 p.m. at Newman Hall 2630 Ridge Road.

A provisional structure for the new Catholic Student organization will be adopted. A party will follow the meeting.

Everyone Welcome

BAY AREA UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCHES

welcome all members of the University Community

Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarians
 1924 Cedar Street
 Minister: Rev. Clark Olsen
 SUN. SERVICE — 10:30 A.M.

First Unitarian Society of San Francisco
 1187 Franklin St., S. F.
 Minister: Rev. Howard Matson
 SUN. SERVICE — 11:00 A.M.

The First Unitarian Church of Berkeley
 1 Lawson Rd., Kensington
 Minister: Dr. J. Raymond Cope
 SUNDAY SERVICE: 11:00 A.M.

The First Unitarian Church of Oakland
 685 - 14th St., Oakland
 Minister: Dr. Arnold Crompton
 SUNDAY SERVICE: 10:45 A.M.

Unitarian Universalist Campus Center

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 Coordinator: Mrs. Katharine Foley
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THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
 2715 Prince Street, near College Avenue

"UNREALITY"

Lesson-Sermon Subject for Sunday

OCTOBER 3

SERVICES: Sunday, 11 a.m., Wednesday, 8 p.m. (First Church also has a Sunday evening service at 8 o'clock.)

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

FREE READING ROOMS:

2142 Center Street. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Wednesdays, when it closes at 6:00 p.m. Sundays and holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.

2482 Telegraph Avenue, near Dwight Way. Open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Wednesdays, when it closes at 7 p.m. Sundays and holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.

892 Colusa Avenue. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; also 7-9 except Wednesdays when it closes at 5 p.m. Closed Sundays and holidays.

2715 Prince Street. Open 1 to 4 p.m. daily, except Sundays and certain holidays. Also Wednesdays 7 to 8 p.m. and immediately following services.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TODAY

Aardvark-Hajde Folk Dance Clubs: Noon, outside Hearst Gym. Dancing on the lawn.

Chinese Students' Club: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Pauley Ballroom. "The 'In' Crowd" — a feel welcome party with the Wanderers and the 'Go-Go' Dancers. All students welcome.

Amateur Radio Club: Noon, 297 Cory Hall. All welcome to help plan this semester's activities.

Commuter-Independent Association: Noon, 109 Dwinelle Hall. Discussion of projects for the semester.

Folk sing: 8 p.m., Stiles Hall. Donations 50 cents or free for performing.

Hillel: 8:30 p.m., International House. "The Diary of Anne Frank." Tickets at the door: 50 cents and 75 cents.

Hillel Sabbath Services: 8 p.m., Rabbi Joseph H. Gombiner to speak, "Is There a Point of No Return?"

Muslim students: 1:20 p.m.-1:50 p.m., meeting in the Tilden Room,

Students' Union, for Salat-Al-Gomaa. Sunday discussions: 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m., Tilden Room.

Nigerian Students' Organization: 7:30 p.m., Westminster Hall, 2700 Bancroft Way. Nigeria Republic Day celebration. African Films, and dances will be featured.

Nisei Students Club: Noon, 126 Barrows Hall. Free refreshments. Everybody welcome to come and discuss plans for the semester.

Student Health Services Committee: Third floor Eshleman Hall, Activities Office. Applications available for students interested in participating in coordination of health projects and discussions of health problems of the campus.

SATURDAY

Brookes Island Picnic Cruise: 6 p.m., with boat owning members.

Horo Folk Dance Group: 8 p.m., Stiles Hall. Kamashitsa will be taught. 50 cents donation. Everyone welcome.

UC Hiking Club: 6 a.m., West Gate. Day hike at Point Reyes. Bring lunch.

UC Hiking Club: 8 p.m., Strawberry Clubhouse. Square dance, refreshments. Everybody welcome.

UCYC: 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the dock.

SUNDAY

Lihpat Li: 1 p.m., Presented by Ichpat Li at the Hillel House. There will be a Lox and Bagel Brunch previous to the meeting.

Hillel: 11:30 a.m., Lox and Bagel Brunch. 75 cents and \$1.

Kappa Phi Club Rose Tea: 2 p.m., Wesley Foundation. National Service Club for College Methodist Women. All Methodist

and Methodist Preference Women invited.

Lutheran Campus Center: 7 p.m., 2311 Bowditch Street. Chaplain Tolson from San Quentin speaks on capital punishment.

Newman Hall Student Association: 7:15 p.m., Newman Hall. A party will follow the meeting.

UC Hiking Club: 10:30 a.m., West Gate. Beach trip to Tomales Bay. Bring lunch.

University Lutheran Center: 7:30 p.m., 2425 College Avenue. Ben Seaver, director of the American Friends Service Committee and a critic of U.S. policy in Vietnam will debate the issues in controversy with Sven Kraemer, Ph.D. candidate in political science at the University.

Hillel Presents 'Anne Frank'

A student production of the play "The Diary of Anne Frank" will be presented by Hillel, Saturday and Sunday at International House.

Tickets are available at ASUC Box Office and Hillel, 2736 Bancroft or at the door at 50c or 75c.

Vietnam Trip

(Continued from page 1)

factories which have been bombed.

"The morale of these people is just fantastic," Supriano said.

He also said there is censorship in American newspapers in reporting casualties and the numbers of destroyed bridges and planes.

During the questioning that followed the talks they said the North Vietnamese are not executing the pilots shot down during bombing raids.

They said they talked to one airman who said he had been treated well after his capture. He told them he expected to be tortured, but instead he was taken to a hospital to recover and has had three operations on his arms which were broken when his plane crashed.

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Sermon by

The Rev. H. P. Schaeffer

"ONE WORD"

9:15 a.m.—Family Service
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday Seminar
 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

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8:30 a.m.—Order of Matins
 9:45 a.m.—Problems in Biblical Interpretation
 11:00 a.m.—Order of Holy Communion
 Sermon: "Why Worship?"
 Paul Malte, Preacher
 6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
 7:00 p.m.—Debate on VIETNAM

"IS THERE A POINT OF NO RETURN?"

Rabbi Joseph H. Gombiner

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

Shabbat Shuvah

Sabbath Services 8 p.m.

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Dr. T. Franklin Hudson, Guest Minister

Westminster Presbyterian
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Church School 9:45

Worship 11:00 a.m.

Glen Hofstetter, Pastor

St. John's Presbyterian
 2640 College, at Derby

Church School at 9:30

Worship at 8:45, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

James Comfort Smith, Pastor

First Presbyterian
 Dana & Channing Way

Study Hour 10:00

Worship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Harold Englund, Pastor

Calvary Presbyterian
 1940 Virginia, at Milvia

Adult Study and Church School 9:30 a.m.

Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Laurence P. Byers, Pastor

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Allen Bowman, Pastor

College Age Discussion Group

At 9:45

Worship at 11:00

Sermon: "NECESSITY OF CONVERSION"

Soloist: Miss Cynthia Bedford

Coffee hour to follow.

L.A. Musicians Play Tonight In Hertz Hall

Ensemble I, a group of seven Los Angeles musicians, will play a concert today in Hertz Hall at 8:30 p.m.

The leader of Ensemble I is Karl Kohn, a Vienna-born composer, performer and musicologist on the faculty of Pomona College.

Tickets are \$2 and \$1 for students, and are available at the Committee for Arts and Lectures, 2620 Bancroft Way, and at the Student Union Box Office.

Placement Center Opens

Nineteen hundred sixty-six candidates for bachelor level and advanced degrees are invited to register with the Placement Center for Career employment. The Career Division of the Center is located on the first floor of T-6; with interviewing hours from 9-11 and 1-4, Monday through Friday.

Placement activities for the coming year will include many interviews with employer representatives for prospective employment opportunities in both technical and non-technical fields. To take advantage of this pro-

gram, applicants must file in advance at the Placement Center.

At the bachelor level, fall semester interviews will be held primarily for January graduates who should register immediately. Master's and doctoral candidates within one year of their final degree are also urged to file as soon as possible.

Bulletins announcing names of companies scheduled to interview are posted weekly on departmental bulletin boards, including 250 Barrows, Dwinelle (first floor), 102 Gilman, 366 LeConte.

First campus interviews will be held October 18, 1965.

Peace Runners Leave Today

Five Peace Runners leave San Francisco today on the first lap of their protest run to Washington, D.C. The run is being made to focus attention of the runners' belief that the United States should be taking "the initiative in working for a world without war."

The runners will cross Golden Gate Bridge, the San Rafael Bridge, go down San Pablo Ave. to University Ave. They will run up University to Shattuck, across

Shattuck to Ashby and out of Berkeley along Route 24.

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Tickets Available at ASUC Box Office, Campus Records and VDC office, 2407 Fulton St., 549-0811



VIOLINIST . . . Myra Kesfenbaum will play the violin for Ensemble I, seven Los Angeles musicians, at 8:30 p.m. today in Hertz Hall.



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Lawrence Olivier

"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"

— and —

Jean Renoir's

"THE RULES OF THE GAME"

STUDIO

Telegraph & Haste
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The Marx Bros. in

"ROOM SERVICE"

— and —

"DOCTOR IN LOVE"

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Peter Sellers, Peter O'Toole

— and —

"I'LL TAKE SWEDEN"
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Anthony Quinn Lila Kedrova

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8

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The film will be in Hungarian with English sub-titles, and will begin at 8 p.m. in Pauley Ballroom. Admission is 50c.

European Bookstores Suggested

(Continued from page 1)
ASUC book store into "a visible library of new books." He said such book stores exist in most of the larger European university cities, but to his knowledge, none exist in the United States.

Schorske used Bowes and Bowes in Cambridge to explain how such a store would operate.

"The tables at Bowes and Bowes contain surprises even for a specialist in a given field—and

certainly for the intellectually curious amateur. They also offer in abundance publications from foreign countries — including those of Iron Curtain countries which scarcely ever find their way to the shelves of most commercial book stores.

"In short, the book store is designed and operated to play a significant role in the intellectual life of the community."

He suggested, "Rather than de-

voting the profits of our store to assorted non-intellectual activities or, as recently proposed, returning them as dividends to individual members, could we not use those profits to create the working capital for a high-quality scholarly store—one able both to stimulate and to satisfy the intellectual needs of faculty and students?"

Schorske said Princeton is the only university in the U.S. which comes close to having this type of book store.

"The reason," he added, "it takes capital to stock large numbers of books which, though important to learning, have a very slow turnover."

"Sweatshirts and souvenirs would have to be bought elsewhere to create the space for the large collection a fine book store would contain," he suggested.

Schorske concluded, "I have not explored the practical possibilities of realizing such an aim, but if the will to make this kind of a new departure is widespread among students and faculty, I am sure that ways could be found to resolve the practical difficulties."

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The Daily Californian

EDITORIAL PAGE

Page Twelve

Friday, October 1, 1965

DAILY CAL PHONE NUMBER... 848-4800
Editorial... ext. 3932 Classified Ads... ext. 3941
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Just a Thought

Charles Hammerstad died yesterday.

One of about a dozen men working on the construction of a pedestrian bridge at Strawberry Creek, he was killed at 11:30 a.m. yesterday when his tractor tipped over, pinning him under the left front wheel.

We don't know anything about Hammerstad, except his age, 44, his El Sobrante address, and the fact that he's survived by his wife Carolyn and four children.

We're tired of being cynical.

You see, the construction project at Strawberry Creek is one of several projects going on all over campus, and, according to a University spokesman, is relatively minor.

Relatively minor—and that makes us tired.

There's all this screaming going on, concerning much that is substantial and much that is frivolous. And so many people are worried about such inconsequential things, and so many people aren't worried enough about really substantial things.

And then Charles Hammerstad gets crushed by a tractor. And a college newspaper runs a small notice about it. A few people may read it. And someone starts to get busy making funeral arrangements for Charles Hammerstad.

Maybe it would be better to just forget about the whole thing. After all, it was once calculated that some phenomenal number of human lives are lost in the construction of every thousand miles of freeway.

And it would be rather silly, in a tragic way, to point out the number of lives lost in taking a mile of "enemy" territory in some battle somewhere.

If you think this editorial is trivial... well, that's why our cynicism is wearing a little thin.

Remember...

"The crowd of demonstrators gathered around the tables shouted, 'All of us, all of us!' Lt. Chandler leaned over, pointed a finger at Weinberg and said 'You are under arrest.'

"As many as three thousand students jammed the Student Union-Sproul Hall Mall yesterday, as the Bancroft-Telegraph controversy reached a new peak of activity.

"New moves by both sides included an arrest by the University Police, a successful attempt by the demonstrators to trap the Deans in their Sproul Hall office, and the immobilization of a University police car by a group of aroused students.

"Later a new force joined the fray—an anti-demonstration that erupted late last night.

"Governor Edmund G. Brown issued a statement on the controversy during the day. 'This is purely and simply an attempt on the part of the students to use the campus unlawfully by soliciting funds and recruiting students for off-campus activities,' he said."

—October 2, 1964

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Peggy Krause, editor; Jim Branson, managing editor; Peter Benjaminson, city editor; John F. Oppedahl, assistant managing editor; Barry Bishin, assistant city editor; Konstantin Berlandt, feature editor; Jai Singh, head night 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 to the Ice Box

Correction

To the Ice Box:

On Sept. 28 the Daily Cal printed my letter to the icebox. In so doing the essential paragraphs were omitted without any indication to the readers. For further 'clarification' then I wish to indicate that the Summer Organizing Committee of the FSU could not make changes in the structure of the Union without violating the Union Constitution—the constitution adopted by students in the Spring of '65. It would have been both dishonest and anti-democratic for the Summer Committee to have done anything, but what it did do—i.e. re-establish the Union.

All students must now make every effort to build the Union into the organization they want... best suited to defend and expand the rights of students. If structural changes in the FSU constitution will enhance that effort they should be undertaken.

—Bettina Aptheker

U.S. History, Junior

A Drubbing

To the Ice Box:

The political left again seems to be in for a drubbing. Newsweek reports that with the commitment of American ground troops to Vietnam, Americans are, as in the past, ceasing to criticize the official line, and now appear to be rallying "with patriotism and pragmatism" to "get the fight over with." Army staff officers are muttering that protest at home damages the morale of our men at the front, much as the French general staff complained in later stages of the Algerian war.

Si Casady is being drummed out of the regular Democratic party for uttering the heresy, no less damnable for being true, that it takes courage to burn one's draft card. City councils and regular party clubs are falling over themselves "condemning" or "deploring" critics of the war as fools or cowards. And on this campus, alarm has spread because

the Viet Nam Day Committee rashly compared Maxwell Taylor to Goebbels.

The critics of the VDC are concerned lest the VDC and its supporters lose sight of certain critical moral distinctions. This country is not fascist, these critics remind us, and President Johnson is not Hitler. Very well, to call the President another Hitler is irresponsible.

But to fail to recognize that the policies our government is carry-out in Viet Nam in the name of freedom are frighteningly close to those of the fascists is a failure of elementary moral sense. These policies are so bad, I submit, that writing calm letters to the President pointing out his errors, or even, in a moment of high passion, rejecting a Fulbright grant in the name of conscience, will no longer do.

The VDC errs in calling General Taylor a Goebbels. He might better be compared to the commander of the Condor Legion. The Spanish Civil War in fact provides about as good a parallel to Viet Nam as history affords. That was also fought in the name of Christianity and decency, to defeat an international communist menace. Franco was a fascist, as General Ky is a fascist (Professor Glazer will, I hope, not deny me that piece of name-calling: General Ky has already said that South Viet Nam needs four Hitlers).

And Hitler might have defended the high and selfless purposes of the German intervention in Spain by saying that Germany did not covet "one inch" of Spanish soil. Finally, and most terrible, every village in South Vietnam is now an accomplished or potential Guernica in miniature, for the name of the game, now as then, is genocide.

The danger that students on this campus will lose sight of the differences between our country and the Third Reich is so insignificant as not to be worth bothering about. The danger that the

American public will continue in its acquiescence in the Vietnamese butchery, and turn on those who do protest it, is immense. Placed against Professor Glazer's dark—and to me, ridiculous—fears about the "ultimate" objectives of the VDC, there is no question as to what an intellectual should fear most.

The Vietnamese war stinks to high heaven and should be protested openly and loudly. Those who, like Professor Glazer, complacently wait on the "demonstrated capacity" of our democratic institutions to "overcome the defects of our society" should keep in mind that for the past two or three years we have been witnesses to a demonstration of another kind: the capacity of the military to carry out a brutish policy in spite of those institutions.

Ned Paynter
Graduate, History

Run? Boo!

To the Ice Box:

There appeared in the September 27 issue of the "Daily Californian" an announcement which was no less than inspiring. That was the article which told of the plans Mr. Richard Delgado and several companions have made to run across the country as an "expression of peace."

Now there will be those, of course, who will question how the long and tedious business of a run across this wide country of ours, while commendable for the stamina and determination involved, relates in any relevant way to matters of war and peace. We need not concern ourselves with people of such limited vision. The rest of us will recognize Mr. Delgado's efforts for exactly what they are. A ringing repudiation of war, genocide, the draft, and all that kind of stuff.

Nor is this bold plan to be commended only for the effect it will have on our country's present policies—for the significance of it far exceeds that. I feel we may be about to witness, in one brilliant master-stroke, a vast widening of horizons for the whole concept of demonstration. With a coast-to-coast run to fire the imagination the possibilities seem endless.

For example. Perhaps we shall soon see the day when a student at, say, the University of Chicago, will announce plans for a Chicago to New Orleans 'Meatball for Motherhood' roll. As a demonstration of his respect for Motherhood he will proceed to push, with his nose, a meatball on the long road south. (The problems of rolling a meatball east to west, over several mountain ranges, being obvious.) This to signify the humble and unending efforts of all mothers since the dawn of time. His arrival at New Orleans, no doubt, could be timed for Mother's Day.

There exists, naturally, the possibility that those of less lofty sentiments will attempt to exploit the new situation. One can imagine, for example, a marathon live gold-fish swallow staged by members of the Ku Klux Klan. To signify, of course, the devouring of individual and state's rights by an ever growing and insatiable Federal Government.

But that is a grim possibility we will just have to live with. The good inspired by this plan will far exceed, I am certain, the evil. I already know of two friends who are beginning work on a 200 foot high tower, to be made entirely of toothpicks. A monument, of course, to the ceaseless originality of the good old Human Race.

And so, as Mr. Delgado and his companions run into history, that highest of student callings, demonstration, will be elevated to a new level of possibility. Today Berkeley—Tomorrow Ripley's Believe It or Not!

John Davidson
Political Science

The Eyrie

The Fiery Breath Of the East Wind

By THEODORE JACQUENEY

Not since the violent nationalism of Hitler in the 1930's has there been such danger of apocalyptic war as that presented by the radicalism of Mao Tse-tung. Combining global megalomania with racism of a sort not heard since the Third Reich, Mao hurls at the world the same challenge once articulated for Germany by Dr. Goebbels: Today China; tomorrow, the world.

From Asia to Africa to Latin America, Mao Tse-tung has a grand strategy of global scope, a colossal program envisioning the whole southern hemisphere as a world-wide guerrilla battlefield. He has wholly rejected the Marxist-Leninist doctrine of an international industrial proletariat and substituted in its place a call to arms for a racial proletariat.

The decisive difference between Soviet and Chinese Communism is the neofascist militarism of the Chinese party leaders. All present Chinese leaders share the common experience of having victoriously waged 25 years of guerrilla war—an experience that has left them a ruling elite with the most ferocious world outlook in thirty years.

The guerrilla spirit is one of fanatical ardor. The guerrilla believes in mind-over-matter; rejecting reality and substituting the ringing manifesto that anything is possible if only the guerrilla has the will.

This ideological ferocity and nationalistic fervor is also ceaselessly inculcated into the Chinese masses, an effort at mass hatred and glorification of violence reminiscent of Fascist propaganda at its worst. Reports reaching the West speak of arrogant racism ranging among the Chinese like the most fanatical Japanese army officers in the 1930's.

For the past 15 years, through the conscious policy of the U.S. and the USSR, China has been successfully excluded from the world. In large part China is herself to blame for her isolation. The Peking regime has practiced the most reckless diplomacy ever since Mao's triumph in 1949—from breaking into embassies and molesting diplomats to initiating an all-out war on UN forces in Korea.

In his recent interview with Edgar Snow, Mao repeated his lack of concern for the consequences of nuclear war. Mao will not risk Chinese economic development without good cause—for industrial strength is the backbone of international power—but neither will he sacrifice revolutionary action. "It is impossible," he said in 1949, "for a genuine people's revolution in any country to achieve victory without various forms of help from the international revolutionary forces."

And yet it is crucial that China's isolation from the world be ended. The dilemma of present international life consists of preventing China from spreading her revolution and possibly initiating a third World War, while waiting for her system to evolve into a more peaceful state.

Cancer Benefit Singer

Jones Discusses Concert

By NANCY TURPIN

Jack Jones has a smooth . . . no, a slick voice. Perhaps a little too slick, some think. His songs come sliding out perhaps a little too easily. But he's been swelling the Fairmont Hotel's Venetian Room with capacity crowds for the last month.

So Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity was happy to snag Jones for tomorrow's 8:30 p.m. benefit in Harmon Gym. Proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

Jones finished shaving in his Fairmont Hotel room, just before his 9:30 p.m. performance Wednesday, and had several comments on this particular charity show.

"I think a performer should do a benefit not to help his image, but because he wants to help," he said coolly. But when Jack Jones agreed to do this particular show, he didn't realize he was doing it to help.

As he understood the terms of the agreement, he was to play a normal, paid, college one-nighter. He declined to say how the financial misunderstanding occurred.

However, he admitted he did object because he was "misled" into thinking it would be an ordinary performance.

Within the last two weeks he has performed two benefits: one at Stanford and one for the United Crusade at Treasure Island.

Commenting on the General Institution of Lavish Society Benefits that attract big money and big names, he complained the people often attended to be seen and to drink. And weren't there to hear music.

Most people who listen to my music really listen to it," he reacted to the charge that His Sound was better suited as background music. His blue eyes rarely changed expression.

"My kind of singing is always there," he added, when his style was contrasted to current rock and roll and "protest" folk fads.

Jones has been singing in the same style for approximately nine years . . . since he graduated from high school.

It didn't bother him his music was not designed to evoke thought.

"I don't think people come to hear me for that," he said of his regular audiences and his prospective University audience.

Jack Jones wants to entertain. That's what he enjoys.

Two representatives of the sponsoring fraternity, President Rowan Klein and Concert Publicity Chairman Jon Bloom, were closely aligned with Jones on the matter of "thought" and this concert.

According to them, this charity concert, originating at the University in Controversial Berkeley, will "show the country . . . demonstrations aren't the only think that happen here."

They also hope the benefit will give the flagging fraternity image a boost. And, they added, "the fraternity guys will look up to us for this."

Tickets are on sale now at Sather Gate, the ASUC Ticket Office, and the Oakland and San Francisco Sherman & Clay Box Offices, at \$1.75 for students, and \$2.50 general admission. They will also be sold at the door.

Co-Recreation Program Begins

The 1965-66 Co-Recreation program, sponsored by the department of physical education begins today. The schedule and program is as follows:

Folk dancing, table tennis, badminton, volleyball and trampoline from 7 p.m. to midnight on Fridays in Hearst Gymnasium.

Handball, basketball, weights, badminton, trampoline volleyball and squash from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays at Harmon Gymnasium.

No activities are scheduled during recesses or holidays, including all of December and January. Identification by registration card is necessary for the program which is open to students, faculty, staff and spouses.

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Criminology Dept. Picnic Planned

All persons associated in the School of Criminology are invited to a picnic 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The picnic is being given jointly by the Criminology Undergraduate Association, Criminology Graduate Students Association,

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, School of Criminology Alumni Association, and the staff of Issues in Criminology.

Lunch begins at 2:30 p.m. Anyone interested should call the School of Criminology, 845-6000, extension 4421.

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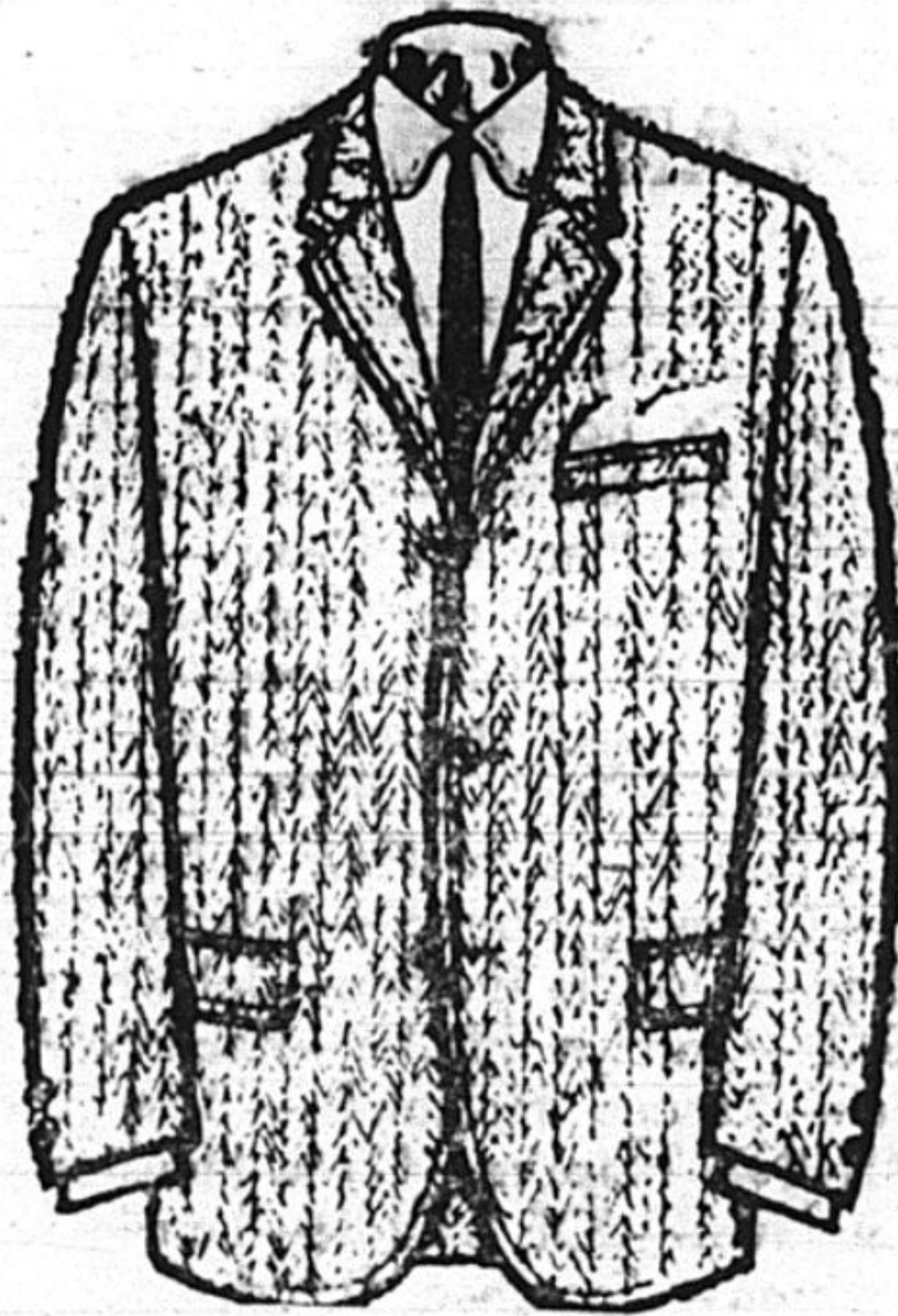
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Hayward Fault Under Study

(Continued from page 1)
snaps rupturing like any rubber band pulled too hard, like any piece of steel stretched too far.

The chain is only as strong as its weakest link. But when one breaks, they all do, more like a row of toppling dominoes—and cubic miles of rock snap past each other as far as 20 feet, releasing in seconds reservoir of elastic energy built over decades.

While there is nothing in the foreseeable future that will allow man to prevent earth temblors, studies now being conducted on cracking in Memorial Stadium, by the University Seismological Station, in addition to studies all along the Hayward fault zone, may eventually permit geologists to detect advance warnings of temblors and to find a statistical pattern in their occurrence.

But more immediately important is the fact that the results of all these studies will enable geologists to accurately assess the danger—if any—of placing major construction near a fault.

JOIN THE DAILY CAL

Retreat Deadline is Extended

"Student Involvement: A Part of the University Experience?" will be the main topic of discussion at a Student-Faculty Retreat to be held the weekend of Oct. 22-24 at the San Francisco YMCA camp near La Honda.

In order to accommodate more students, the application deadline has been extended to Oct. 7. Applications and further information are available at the Student Union Information Desk and at the Student Education and Faculty Relations Board Office, third floor, Eshleman.

Approximately one hundred

Drug Addiction Will Be Discussed Today

Charles Dederich, founder and director of Synanon Foundation, a new organization serving former drug addicts, will speak on "The Implications of Synanon and the Self-Help Process for Rehabilitation and Corrections" at noon Monday in 340 Haviland Hall.

His talk is sponsored by the Associated Students of Social Welfare, a graduate student organization, as the first in their fall noon forum series of speakers.

Other faculty members attending are Elizabeth Coleson, Norman Jacobson, Robert O'Neil, John Whinnery, George Maslach, William Somerville, Morton Paley, Patricia St. Lawrence, Louis C. Rice, and Aaron Wildavsky.

Small discussion groups will discuss various aspects of the problem of student activism, including the motives for student involvement, the proper attitude of the University towards this action, and the worth of activism as part of the individual's education.

Committee for Arts and Lectures



Buy your tickets at CAL Box Office or at ASUC Box Office, Student Union

GO CAL THIS WEEKEND

TODAY Friday, Oct. 1 TODAY

ENSEMBLE 1 OF MONDAY EVENING CONCERTS, Los Angeles

It's way out, but with some Mozart too. Program of Debussy, Dalapiccola, Webern, Amy, Karl Kohn, and Mozart

HERTZ HALL at 8:30 p.m.
Students \$1 with reg. card—General \$2

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

1st of three concerts

FINE ARTS QUARTET

Quartet, Op. 50, No. 1—Haydn
Second Quartet—Imbrie
Quartet, Op. 50, No. 3—Haydn

HERTZ HALL at 8:30 p.m.
Students \$1 with reg. card—General \$2

FILIPINIANA

Coming Saturday, October 9, at 8:30 p.m.
FOLK DANCES AND SONGS FROM LEYTE, PHILIPPINES
HARMON GYMNASIUM Students \$1 with reg. card
General \$1.50

*See them on Ed Sullivan's Show this Sunday, October 3

REMEMBER THE OPERA REMEMBER THE OPERA

LOHENGRIN

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17 HEARST GREEK THEATRE
Students \$1.50



BEST OF BREEZ

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Miscellaneous For Sale

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

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

ALL SURPLUS DESKS \$19.95. Files, Kardex, Duplicators, Projectors, etc. Kantor & Sons, 5847 San Pablo, 653-1254. R-10-20-K

FOR SALE: AGING but still elegant brown eight-foot-couch, \$45.00; 845-7790, before 9 p.m. 9-28-1-A

MEXICAN CLASSICAL GUITAR, nylon strings. New case included. \$65.00. Mexican Villafan Guitar, \$250.00. 843-6038. 9-30-1-B

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

ENGLISH MEN'S 3-SPEED, \$39.95 assembled. French 10-speed, \$49.95 in carton. \$59.50 assembled. Velo-Sport Cyclery, 1708 B Grove, TH 9-0437. 9-30-28-R

VM TAPE-O-MATIC RECORDER. Good condition. Microphone. Portable. Xint. Stereo component. \$50. After 10 p.m. 843-9582—843-4975. 10-1-1-Mc

1964 LAMBRETTA 175 cc. Rack and windshield. 5000 miles. \$225/best offer. 845-5115 after 9 p.m. 10-1-7-S

BOGEN DB212 st. amp. \$60. Heathkit PT-1 AM/FM tuner \$55. Rek-O-Kut K33 turntable. GE TM2G arm, GE st. cart. \$40. As a group \$130. AKAI ST-1 4-track, Stereo/mono, sound-on-sound, tape recorder. Value \$400 for \$200. Denis 524-0618. 10-1-4-D

REMINGTON QUIET-RITER: Excellent condition. Recent deluxe model, 11" carriage. \$75. 849-4883, 845-9191. 9-29-4-W

Auto Insurance

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ALL AGES, NATIONALITIES safe driver. Savings —2742 Bernvue. TH 3-4711 - TH 3-5931. Call any time. Ask for Gus. R-10-15-P

Help Wanted

RECEPTIONISTS, TYPISTS, OFFICE workers needed on a volunteer basis. If you can give a few hours per week, call Nanya Corn at V.D.C. office: 549-0811. 9-22-10-5-Z

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

BRING YOUR CHILD TO WORK: Housecare babysit 2 preschool girls my house—Mons. Weds. 8:00-3:45, \$16 per week. LA 6-4608. 9-28-4-T

EXCHANGE 3-ROOM ATTIC daytime use—painting, writing, studying, etc. for 4 hours housework weekly. 843-5104. 9-28-4-D

4 HUNGRY MEN: Grad students, desire young lady to cook evening meal. 2628 College. 841-9297. 9-30-6-D

CHILD WATCHING, AGE FOUR, light housekeeping, two days per week, \$1.25 per hour. 848-4836. 10-1-7-S

NURSERY CARE IN my home for trained or untrained youngsters, two years and older. 9-4:30 Mon. to Fri. \$20.00 week (Kensington) 524-5935. 10-1-1-H

Lost and Found

LOST AND FOUND is located in Room 2, Sprout Hall. Hours: 12 noon to 4 p.m., Mon. through Friday.

Daily Cal Want Ads

This newspaper fully supports University policy on housing. Therefore, classified advertising relating to housing is only available to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination are asked to report the matter to 204 Eshleman Hall.

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

Apartments

Designed for 2, 3, or 4.
VERY LARGE, NEW, FURNISHED 2 BEDRM.
 Desks, bookshelves, W/W carpets, electric kitchen, large divided bathrooms, large closets, balconies, sundecks, heated pool, storage lockers. Soundproofed. Reasonably priced. Reservations for Fall or Spring.
 1927 Dwight Way.
 TH 3-0164.
 R-10-15-65

AVAILABLE SECOND SESSION, 3 blocks U.C.
 huge 5 & 6 Room flats. Absolutely soundproof (no neighbors). Fireplace, yard, dishwasher, huge refrigerator, freezer. Fabulous furnishings, plush carpets. Double bathroom. Suitable 4-6 Girls. \$30-\$35 each. Inquire 2115 Haste Street TH 1-6240.
 10-11-S

3 BLOCKS CAMPUS, 2115 Haste Street. Fall term \$110. up. Attractive, new, soundproof one bedroom apartments. Swedish modern furnishings, individual study desks (7 Ft. Long), sealy beds (twin or double), tropical patio, parking. Choice location. TH 1-6240.
 R-10-11-S

ALMOST ON CAMPUS (across street), 2523 Ridge Road. 4 Room furnished apartments. Available August \$110. September \$150. up. Artistically beamed ceiling, natural wood paneling, separate kitchens, utilities included. Also 5-6 room flats. August-September. TH 1-9010.
 R-10-11-S

Bishop Parker Apartments

2124 PARKER STREET
 (between Fulton & Shattuck)
 STILL the only development offering the "package" of all these features:
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 • Large open spaces and landscaped patios.
 • LARGEST apartment house SWIMMING POOL in the area.
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 • Quality carpeting (Du Pont # 501) and draperies throughout.
 • An "East of Shattuck" location, within easy walking distance from Campus.
 • Nine month leases for the academic year (Sept. 10-June 10) provided on request.
 • RENTS YOU CAN AFFORD (check somebody else's first, and then come see us.)
 See manager on premises or call 526-5998; 848-0585.
 10-6-D

HOWARD HALL APARTMENTS

Only apartments in Berkeley built to U.C. specifications and officially approved by the University for undergraduate women. Uniquely enables students to enjoy popularity, home-like comfort, and freedom of apartment living while satisfying parents of U.C. approved residence. Reasonable rent. Students accepted individually.

Luxuriously appointed: rosewood furniture from Hong Kong and art objects from Orient. Completely furnished in absolutely every detail except for linen and towels. Each apartment has two baths, electric kitchen, dining room, and living room. Building has reception lounge, sun-deck, elevator, central vacuum cleaning system, and laundry facilities; soundproofed and wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Most are two bedroom apartments. Large bedrooms with one or two students; each with own bed, chest of drawers, desk and lamps, and spacious closets. Location is ideal.

Penthouse and other space available for this and next semester. Consult Mrs. M. Boynton at Howard Hall Apartments—telephone 849-1081—2350 Warring at corner of Channing Way, Berkeley.
 9-23-6-H

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.
 9-30-7-B

CHANNING 2724

Ultimate in student group living. New furnished two bedroom, two bath. Decorator designed and coordinated private balconies roof garden. \$62.50 to \$65.00 each of four.
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 9-30-7-B

QUIET SUNNY COTTAGE: Two bedrooms furnished. Very private and near campus. 2214C Blake. TH 3-6854 / TH 1-4575.
 9-29-5-G

NEW: 2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 4 blocks from campus. Prefer Grad students/employees. 841-0925. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 9-29-5-L

APARTMENT FURNISHED ONE bedroom, close to campus, Students or couple. Very quiet. Call 348-5873.
 10-1-7-P

LARGE JR. 4-newly decorated and furnished. We're late! A Deal. 2715 Channing 849-0237.
 10-1-5-D

House to Share

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted—share house. Own room, fireplace yard. 2610 Derby. 841-2308 evenings, \$55.
 9-29-5-Mc

EXPANSIVE: FIREPLACE, PIANO, yard, etc. Male and/or female. \$40. OL 8-7033.
 9-30-1-P

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Heated Pool — Free Parking
 Northside near campus
2 Bedroom Furnished Apartment
 Available October 1—\$180/month
 No lease required.
 1921 Francisco Street
 Call manager 841-9793
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BEAUTIFUL MODERN FURNISHED apt. for rent. View, Free parking. Call 848-4347 or 841-9615.
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Unable to Find a ROOM MATE or APARTMENT to share? We can supply the apartment and the room mate. One and two bedroom beautifully furnished.
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2 BDRM. FURNISHED close Campus. Call after 6 p.m. 843-9653.
 9-27-1-K

Apartment to Share

SINGLE BEDROOM close South Campus. Share dining room, phone, washer, dryer, utilities included. \$55-65. Evenings 848-4489.
 10-1-12-V

MALE GRADUATE. FURNISHED one bedroom. No lease. One block S.U. 2538 Durant. 841-2642.
 9-29-6-G

MALE: SHARE BIG two-bedroom, large living, kitchen; walk campus. \$62.50 each. Tel. TH 9-4994 6-8 p.m.
 9-30-6-H

GRAD OR U.D. woman share 2-bedroom apartment with 1 other. Free until Oct. 7. \$50. 2519 Elna. TH 1-4819. Quiet. Garden area. 9-24-1-B

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

UPPER DIVISION FEMALE, share spacious 2 bedroom apartment with 2 others. Near campus. 841-2850.
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 9-29-5-F

GIRL TO SHARE 2 bdrm duplex with female Colorado grad student. South campus \$67.50 plus. Private bedroom. 549-1548.
 9-29-5-L

ROOMMATE WANTED \$50 plus 1/4 utilities. Call Dave or Duane 849-1420, 2520 Ellsworth.
 9-30-6-S

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED—share with one other, two bedrooms. Fireplace, walking distance. 549-1282 after 3:30 p.m.
 9-30-1-D

THIRD MALE ROOMMATE wanted; share new, two-bedroom furnished apartment. Pool, sun-deck. \$55/month. 845-2655.
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ONE GIRL NEED two to share 3 bedroom apt. Modernly furnished. \$55. 2226 Carleton.
 849-2678.
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FEMALE U.D. OR grad wanted to share apt. with adventurous but studious girl—own bedroom, all conveniences, walk to campus, \$55/mo., 845-6367 or UC-ext. 3722.
 9-30-6-J

SENIOR, GRADUATE, OR working girl share apartment with three others. 2540 Regent Apt. 4. 845-6279.
 9-30-1-T

MALE GRADUATE WANTED to share two bedroom new apartment. 2212 Blake. Call 848-3572.
 10-1-1-P

PRIVATE BEDROOM for male in handsome apartment with magnificent view, fireplace, garage, storage. Call 848-3735.
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ROOMS FOR RENT. Singles-doubles. Kitchen privileges. 1730 La Loma, Berkeley, TH 5-9113.
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GIRLS ROOM/BOARD. Clean rooms. Good food. Low rates. Baptist Student Center. 2601 Channing. 843-1183.
 9-22-19-B

ROOMS—MEN—WOMEN. 843-6854. 9-27-1-G

2-3 FEMALE RESPONSIBLE students or teachers to share my lovely home. El Cerrito, Utilities, Phone LA 4-4411.
 9-27-1-T

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM. Hill view. Private bath. New beds, great desks, lamps, chairs, kitchen, "family" room, T.V., 3 refrigerators, 2 stoves, laundry, barbecue patio. 9 women—unsupervised. Parkmont, 526-5123. \$60.
 9-28-4-L

MAN STUDENT BUSINESS share spacious room with pleasant student from Italy. Either room & board, kitchen privileges or room. Reasonable. 848-2393.
 9-29-1-R

ONLY ONE ROOM left at Residence Seminar House. Private, beautiful bay view. Parks nearby. Timely seminars on vital issues by agreement. Board available. 526-6840.
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ROOMS FOR RENT. Single or double. Men only. 1 block from Campus. Northside. Kitchen privileges. 843-6229.
 9-29-5-B

GREENBRIEN RESIDENCE. YOUNG women double room \$45. Person single at adjusted price. Kitchen privileges. Linen. 2420 Ellsworth at Haste. 841-9854.
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ROOMS IN HOUSE (\$35-45) of writer. Share evening meal. Quiet. Renaissance atmosphere. 549-1470.
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 9-22-10-20-W

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1961 RABBIT 90cc in excellent condition. Engine recently overhauled. \$85. Call eves. 845-4325.
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 9-29-8-R

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1963 DUCATTI 250cc Scrambler, \$400.00. Almost new Bell Helmet, with bubble shield, \$25.00—841-2968.
 10-1-7-S

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Correction

Mervin Freedman, chairman of the department of psychology at San Francisco State College, was incorrectly quoted in yesterday's Daily Californian as stating that about 59 per cent of entering freshmen drop out of the University each year.

Freedman actually said about that percentage of entering freshmen drop out over a four year

Aronson To Continue Course

Charles D. Aronson, University Extension lecturer, said yesterday that he would continue to teach his class in the "History of Mathematics" even though the University has cancelled the course.

Aronson taught his course Wednesday night, and noted that attendance was down, possibly he said, because the University has said it would not give credit for the course.

Although University paychecks are not issued until Nov., Aronson said he does not "expect to be paid."

The Extension lecturer has refused to sign the Levering Loyalty Oath, which is required of all State employees.

University Extension will not recognize his course.

University and Extension officials concerned with the case were unavailable for comment yesterday.

Beetle Trouble

Angry Driver Assaults Car

By ANDY MCGALL

Tempers wore thin yesterday as a disgruntled car owner raised his voice, his foot, and clouds of dust.

A blue Volkswagon was parked directly behind a small Rambler, blocking its exit from the unofficial parking lot on the south side of the S.O.B.

When the Daily Californian arrived on the scene, the Rambler owner was trying to open the Volkswagon's door.

Not only were the doors locked,

but the windows were rolled up.

He next attempted to pull the Volkswagon out of the way of his car, but he only succeeded in raising his blood pressure and rivers of perspiration.

Visibly and audibly angered, he got into his car and backed it up and then forward as fast as he could, thereby considerably lowering his blood pressure but raising thick clouds of dust.

As his ingenious smoke screen slowly settled on the hapless Volkswagon, he got out of his car, looked both ways, and gave it a faster-than-the-eye-could-follow Karate kick in the left front door.

His dastardly deed committed, he swiftly stamped across Bancroft Way, presumably to swallow large quantities of aspirin.

PG&E to Install University Power

The Pacific Gas and Electric Co. has started an \$800,000 project in Berkeley to provide for increasing University electric power. It will be paid for by the PG&E, a University spokesman said.

A major part of the job is the installation of more than a mile of new underground cables linking two substations, according to George H. Conner, PG&E's Berkeley manager.

New 12,000-volt cables will be installed in a 1.2-mile underground project to carry power from Grizzly to University Substation, on the southern side of the campus.

The initial phases — trenching, duct and vault installations — now underway on Bancroft Way and Piedmont Ave. are the first steps.

The PG&E project will more than double the capacity of Grizzly Substation, on Canyon Road east of the Memorial Stadium, and boost the firm supply of power to the existing University Substation.

A second bank of transformers, stepping down power from transmission to distribution voltage, and additional switchyard structures will be installed at Grizzly Substation, Conner explained.

Ewart Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson named John Ewart Wallace Sterling, president of Stanford University, yesterday as chairman of the Commission on Presidential Scholars.

He succeeds Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University, who resigned.

The presidential scholars program honors outstanding students graduating from secondary schools and was begun by President Johnson in April 1964.

CALENDAR

THE COMMITTEE FOR ARTS AND LECTURES



SKETCH OF CENTER CITY PHILADELPHIA

FRIDAY October 1

Concert: **ENSEMBLE 1** of **MONDAY EVENING CONCERTS**. Los Angeles. Karl Kohn, pianist; Patricia Garside, flute; Richard Lesser, clarinet; Kenneth Watson, percussion; Myra Kestenbaum, viola; Laurence Lesser, cello; Dorothy Remsen, harp. Program includes works by Debussy, Dallapiccola, Webern, Amy, Kohn and Mozart.

8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall \$2 (Students \$1) All Seats Reserved

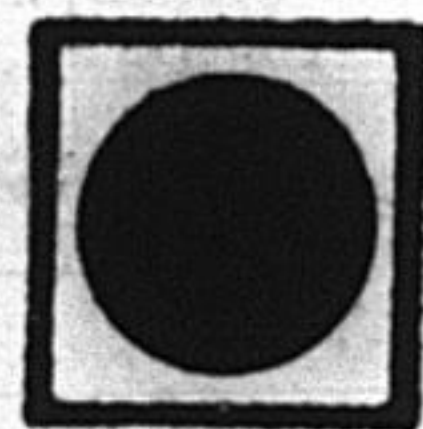
SOLD OUT

Drama: **"THE TROJAN WOMEN"** by Euripides.

SUNDAY October 3

Concert: **THE FINE ARTS QUARTET**. Leonard Sorokin, violin; Abram Loft, violin; Gerald Stanick, viola; George Sopkin, cello. Program: Quartet, Op. 50, No. 1—Haydn; Second Quartet—Imbrie; Quartet, Op. 50, No. 2—Haydn.

8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall \$2 (Students \$1) All Seats Reserved



Drama: **"THE TROJAN WOMEN"** by Euripides. A **CIRCLE IN THE SQUARE** production. Produced by Theodore Mann with the New York cast. An All-University Event presented with the cooperation of the Intercampus Cultural Exchange Committee. Repeat Performance Oct. 3.

3:00 p.m. Wheeler Auditorium \$2.50 (Students \$1) and 8:30 p.m. All Seats Reserved

MONDAY October 4

Film: **ADVENTURE FILM SERIES**. "Egypt, the Golden Land," with Clifford Kamen.

8:15 p.m. Wheeler Auditorium \$1. All Seats Reserved

TUESDAY October 5

Film: **CRITICS' CHOICE**. Selections of outstanding films from past International film festivals. **"THE ISLAND"** (Japan) (1961) Directed by **Kaneto Shindo**. (Without dialogue. Introduction in Japanese with English subtitles.) **"THE FOUR DAYS OF NAPLES"** (Italy) (1962) Directed by **Nanni Loy**. (Italian with English subtitles.)

8:15 p.m. Wheeler Auditorium \$1 (Students 85c) Tickets Sold Only at the Door Seats Not Reserved

WEDNESDAY October 6

Lecture: **"ADVISING AND ORIENTATION."** Second lecture in a series on "Education at Berkeley"—Open Discussion.

3:30 p.m. 2003 Life Science Building FREE

FRIDAY October 8

Concert: **THE FINE ARTS QUARTET**. See Oct. 3. Program: Quartet, Op. 50, No. 4—Haydn; Quartet—Elston; Quartet, Op. 50, No. 3—Haydn.

8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall \$2 (Students \$1) All Seats Reserved



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