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NATION'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

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Monday, October 4, 1965

Bears Shut Out Kansas

By GEORGE BAKER
Assistant Sports Editor

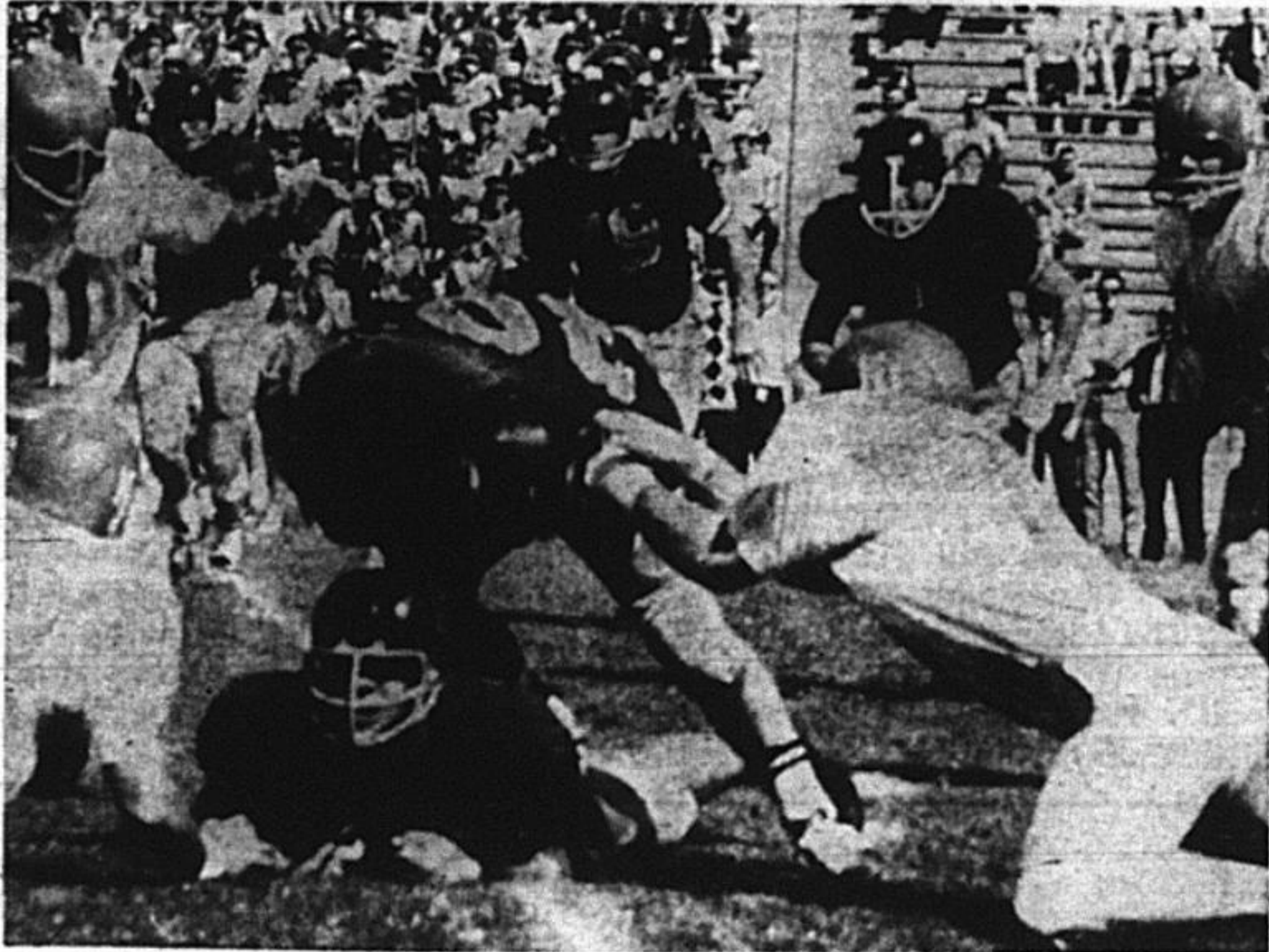
Cal's win Saturday over Kansas, 17-0, wasn't the kind that will scare a lot of our opponents, but you can't be particular when you have lost seven games in a row over a two-year span.

Yes, it was the Golden Bear's first victory since downing Navy last year and it was sweet music in Coach Roy Willsey's ear, as he and his staff have been working hard to bring winning football to California.

Most observers admitted that the game was a bit sloppy and dull, but Willsey added, "It might have been dull, but it's never too dull when you win."

That it was a dull game can be blamed on the Bear coaching staff which utilized its pregame plans of controlling the ball as much as possible, especially by way of the ground game.

But it wasn't the offense that stood out before the 32,000 fans in Memorial Stadium. Instead the defense, seeming to improve every game, handled the Jayhawks with considerable ease, holding them to five total first downs and



BULLDOGGIN' . . . An unidentified Kansas lineman grabs speedy Tommy Relles by the collar of the Jersey and drags him to the ground in Saturday's game in which the Bears won 17-0. (Photo by George Crow)

97 net yards.

Kansas simply could not move the ball with any consistency, and obviously they aren't the kind of

team that Jack Mitchell is used to coaching. Nevertheless, this was the first shutout of a (Continued on page 4)

Searle Hopes:

'No Trouble' In Rule Crackdown

The removal of "unauthorized displays" from the Upper Sproul Hall by the administration should not cause any trouble with students, according to John R. Searle, special assistant to the Chancellor on student organizations.

Heyns announced his decision to enforce the rules governing the size and placement of signs in a letter to the campus published in the Daily Californian today.

In releasing the letter, Searle said the removal of unauthorized displays was the solution to a housekeeping problem. Searle said one of the functions of the time, place, and manner rules is to keep sidewalk and plaza areas free from clutter. He said this is what the Grounds and Buildings Department would be doing.

Searle said he didn't contemplate any trouble on the sign issue because very few people object to the rules. "Those who do object, oppose the idea of there being provisional rules at all," he said.

Searle emphasized the proposed Campus Rules Committee would undoubtedly be improving on the rules. He said the Committee should be in operation by November 1. A draft proposal for such a committee was issued this week by Heyns.

The first of a series of open meetings providing opportunity for comment on the Campus

Rules Committee proposal will be held by Searle at 4 p.m. Thursday in 11 Wheeler Hall. Written comments are also being requested by the administration.

If Searle's recommendation is accepted, the Committee would consist of five students (three undergraduate and two graduate), four faculty members and one administration representative. The students would be selected by general election.

Searle said he hoped to be able to combine the election of these students with the election of delegates to the ASUC Constitutional Convention. However, he said if the ASUC did not hold such an election this month, a special rules committee election would be scheduled.

"We can't wait until December," Searle said.

The Committee, if approved, would recommend permanent rules, propose policies for administering rules, review questions about the rules, and propose revisions to the permanent rules once they are established.

Grievances about the rules would also be handled by this committee.

Protest Days Speaker

State Dep't Cancels Jagan's Visa

Urging of American soldiers "to oppose the war in Vietnam" is to be part of a general policy for the International Days of Protest, Oct. 16 and 17, the Vietnam Day Committee (VDC) decided at a meeting yesterday.

Meanwhile Cheddi Jagan, former Prime Minister of British Guiana due to speak during the protest days, has had his visa cancelled by the U.S. State Department, according to VDC.

Also, a group of 76 faculty members has sent a letter to Governor Edmund G. Brown to protest his part in the Simon Cassidy controversy.

Brown has asked for Cassidy's dismissal as president of the California Democratic Council because of Cassidy's criticism of the war in Vietnam.

About seventy people at yesterday's afternoon VDC meeting decided on a general statement of policy to determine what VDC speakers will say to soldiers at the Oakland Army Terminal and what will be said in VDC leaflets.

They voted to "stress the criminal nature of the war with the outstanding demand: 'We must

urge American soldiers to demand of their superiors access to the truth about American opposition to Vietnamese self-determination, to discuss in open and democratic forums with fellow soldiers their individual responsibility for the acts they will be asked to commit, and, finally, to take individual and joint action to oppose the war in Vietnam."

In regard to any possible violation of the McCarran act and the 1917 Espionage Act, the members unanimously voted to give some example of war opposition such as that of Eugene Debs and to say they must take similar risks.

Debs was sentenced to jail for ten years during World War I for violating the 1917 Espionage Act. He spoke out against U.S. participation in that war.

In the Cheddi Jagan visa matter, Bob Hurwitz, a VDC member, said the committee received a telegram from Jagan Friday night saying: "Visa cancelled—Jagan."

According to Hurwitz, Jagan's visa was not due to expire until the end of December.

The VDC in a press statement charged "the United States government wishes to stifle debate

on its foreign policy in general and on its Vietnam policy in particular."

The statement continued, "We do not think it irrelevant to point out that the invitations to President Ayub Khan of Pakistan and Prime Minister Shastri of India to visit this country were cancelled after they had criticized American policy in Vietnam."

The VDC statement was sent as a telegram to President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

In the faculty members' letter to Brown concerning the Cassidy matter, said: "Your actions give the impression of a party purge which has no place in a free society."

"It is more important than ever in these times that people with dissident views be heard," the letter added.

Cassidy said in Los Angeles he would continue to support Brown in his bid for a third term as governor, according to the Associated Press.

However, Cassidy said he would not resign his position as president because that would be to "betray" his supporters and "repudiate" his campaign promises.

Heyns Tells Plans for Campus Peace

Chancellor Roger W. Heyns called for the "restoration of some sense of community" between the faculty and students at a luncheon speech to a newspaper workshop here Saturday.

The workshop, made up of small Northern California newspaper owners, was told by Heyns, "There must be some kind of generally accepted rules to improve the quality of educational life."

Heyns also said there must be reflection on what led the campus to the events of last spring. He mentioned that a committee was formed during the summer to study the disturbances and is now reporting its results back to him.

The Chancellor told newspapermen the experimental education-

al plans, such as the Tussman Plan, are "valuable because they are contagious when they work."

Heyns said, "This student generation has a genuine awareness of the world's affairs. The philosophy that you prepare yourself now and participate later is not acceptable to this generation."

"There was a time when Americans in general were characterized by apathy," he said. "They thought the world problems fell beyond their powers. It was a generation pushed around by depression, war and reconstruction," he said.

The Chancellor compared that generation to the present one saying, "Doing something does make a difference." He stated that this awareness is a return to the ideals on which America was built.

Heyns said to the newspapermen, "We have to commit ourselves to the basic concepts of this society and demonstrate our claim to leadership. The vast majority (of the college generation) have no doubts (of our leadership), but the more adventuresome do."

The chancellor said, concerning the chance of resolving the problems that face the University, "The thing that we have going for us is that this is a wonderful institution and that self-criticism is not bad. Self-criticism resolved the problems of the past and even people who are obstinate should realize we are going to solve those here."

Heyns told the meeting that he could if he wished, change the University into a comfortable, but mediocre one, without anyone re-

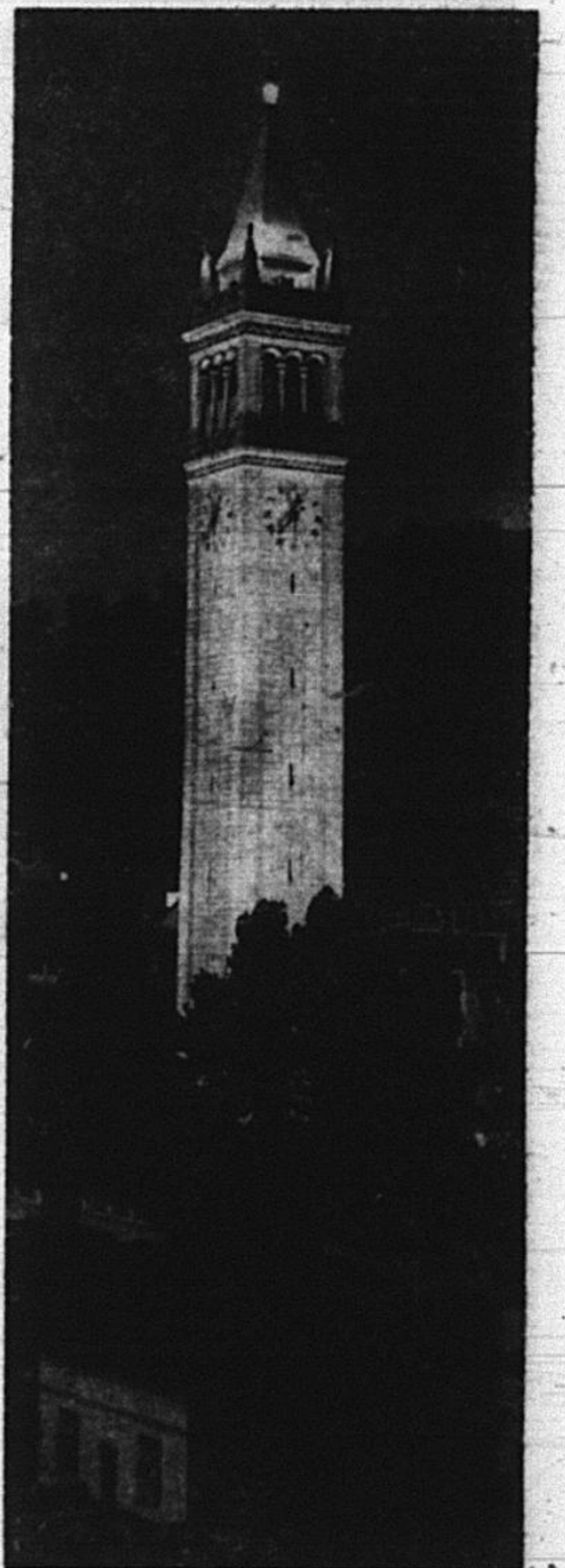
alizing it. He said, however, "We cannot set out and destroy what is good about it (the University)."

"Of course," he said, "what we need more than anything else is to have people ignore us for a year."

The Newspaper Workshop is an annual event at the University. This year it took place Friday and Saturday.

Other speeches besides Heyns', included a speech by Professor Charles M. Bulten, Chairman of the Department of Journalism entitled, "Why a Newspaper Representative."

Lyle A. Johnson, vice president of the San Francisco Printing Co., (production facility for the Chronicle and the Examiner) spoke on "The San Francisco Story."



WHAT'S THE TIME? . . . After being without continual lighting for several years, the Campanile's time is once again visible at night. New floodlights were recently installed around the 300 foot structure.

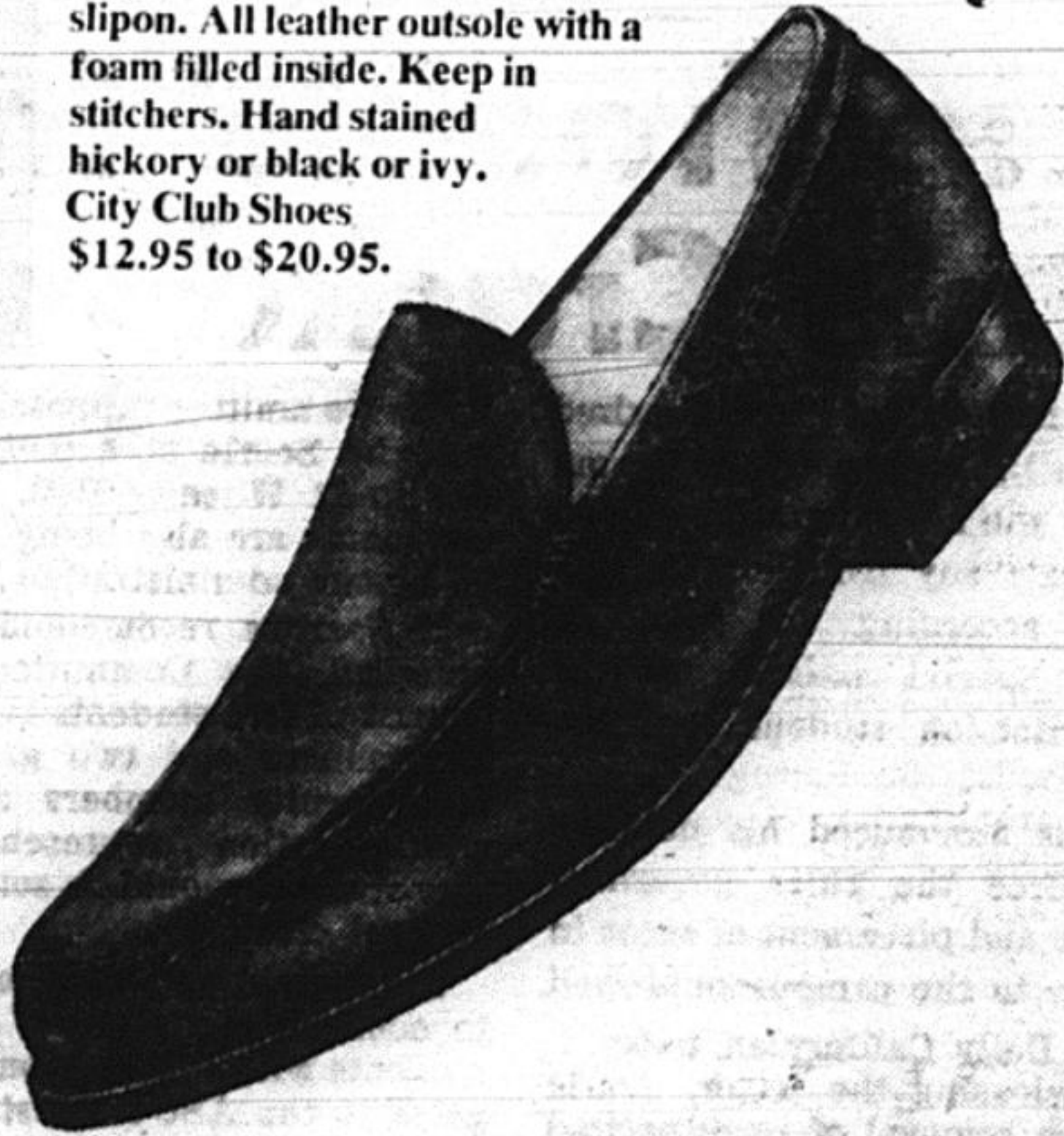
'Singers' Meet

The "Collegian Singers," a mixed choral group of 70 or 80 students will meet at noon tomorrow at the Choral Auditorium, 60

No particular talent is required for membership and no auditions are held. Positions in all voice sections are open. Rehearsals are held twice each week on Tuesdays and Thursdays for one hour.

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'Revolutionary'

Progressive Labor Leader Proclaims 'Worker's Ideology'

By BRUNO BRANDLI

A leader of one of the most militant, radical student groups expounded the evils of American capitalism and the salvation of Marxist-Leninist ideology before 800 people gathered in Sproul Plaza Friday noon.

Milt Rosen, National President of the Progressive Labor Party, bitterly criticized American foreign policy in Vietnam. He referred to the Johnson Administration as "those arrogant braggarts who think they can handle the rest of the world."

"When they say there are forces of socialism, nationalism, and communism in Southeast Asia, they are absolutely correct," he said.

"Asia is out of control in relationship to the interests of U.S. imperialism and I think that is fine," Rosen added.

The Vietnam War, like the Korean War, is an attempt by the U.S. ruling class to roll back the tide of revolution and solve the

domestic unemployment problem, Rosen said.

"In the process, thousands of American working class youth will be killed. Then there won't be an unemployment problem."

"It's a rotten economic system that cannot solve its problems except through wars and it has no reason for existing anymore," he said.

"Today, the government of the United States stands as the number one enemy of the world and its people. Just as Nazi Germany was destroyed by the people of the world, so will the U.S. — but much faster and much sooner," he warned.

Referring to groups who think PLP is controlled by Moscow or Mao Tse Tung, Rosen added, "They're really telling us we can't think for ourselves, that we are somehow being manipulated by forces which drift across the Pacific Ocean in atmospheric swells only to descend on the United States and engulf us."

In defense of PLP's ideology, Rosen said there was no such thing as not having an ideology. To not have one is the same as working in the interests of the ruling class, he said.

"Marxist-Leninism is the only ideology of the world that can lead to the defeat of bourgeoisology."

"If you don't like the term Marxist-Leninist, or working class ideology, if it wrinkles your skin, then get another name for it because labels don't matter," he said.

"This is not a choice you must make now, or even tomorrow or next month. Events in the world will force you to decide sooner than you think," he said.



—Photo by SANDA SPIEGEL

MILT ROSEN

"It is imperative to have a revolutionary party and God knows the PLP is just beginning to scratch the surface. We will eventually go all the way," Rosen said.

He added, "We call on all people to think about the need of a worker's ideology. We will unite to fight with you on any level you chose."

The Campus Progressive Labor Club was recently criticized by Alameda County Supervisor Kent Pursel for holding classes in Marxism-Leninism using University facilities.

Pursel told a manufacturer's association, "I have no objection to courses in these subjects if they are part of the regular curriculum, properly conducted by members of the University faculty."

Campus PLP member Steve Cherkoss responded to the statement saying he felt his organization was a lot more competent to present Marxism-Leninism to the students of the campus than University professors, who reflect "a given class outlook and are hence, biased."

Memo

Deutscher Verein: 4 p.m., 412 Student Union. Schallplatten und Volkslieder.

Student Health Services Committee: Applications available on third floor, Eshleman Hall.

World University Service: Noon, 300A Eshleman. Tijuana Project.

YWCA Issues Forum: 4:5-30, University YWCA, 2600 Bahcroft. Open discussion on provisional campus rules. Jerry Goldstein, Bob Mundy, and Robert Cole, representing the Chancellors Office.

A.S.U.C. STORE CALENDAR

A.S.U.C. ACTIVITIES FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 4-10

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

- 1:30 p.m.—Football—Kansas Stadium
- 8:30 p.m.—Jack Jones Concert Harmon
- 9 p.m.—Chinese Student's Club dance Pauley

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

- 1 p.m.—Co-Rec Program Harmon
- 8 p.m.—Movie: "Merry-Go-Round" by Zoltan Fabri Pauley

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5

- 4 p.m.—Cabinet Senate Chamber
- 7 p.m.—Senate Senate Chamber

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

- 12 noon—AWS Big-Little Sister Fashion Show Pauley
- 2:30 p.m.—Tower and Flame Reception Stephen's Rm.
- 7 p.m.—"Just Dance" Social Dance Lesson Pauley

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

- Freshman Primary Election

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

- 7 p.m.—Co-Rec Program Harmon
- 9 p.m.—Nisei Student's dance Pauley
- Freshman Primary Election

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

- 1 p.m.—Co-Rec Program Harmon
- 8 p.m.—Movie: "I Was Born, But . . ." by Ozu and "Women of the Night" by Kenji Mizoguchi Pauley

Exhibits in the Student Union
October 3-13 Navy Combat Art



STUDENT UNION PLAZA
Store Hours: Monday-Friday 7:45-6
Saturday 9-6

Rules Endorsed By Dean

Acting Dean of Students Arleigh Williams endorsed the new interim rules in his address to students at Freeborn Hall last Thursday night.

Dean Williams maintained the new rules in no way abridge the students' individual rights. Students are ensured freedom of advocacy, and are permitted to use University facilities to address fellow students, solicit funds and carry on other promotional activities, he said.

Noting some students are skeptical about the proposed shared handling of the rules by students, faculty and administration, Williams nevertheless expressed optimism, students will show constructive interest in the committee.

Commenting on public complaints the University should take more action against students, Williams said, "Rules and regulations are sound and basic to our way of life." He added, that the "University's purpose is not to maintain the status quo."

Williams also remarked that "We (the administration) are not interested in losing people — our aim is to retain people."

During the talk, Williams said the administration hopes to erase the "in loco parentis" concept whereby the administration assumes responsibility for the conduct of the student much in the same way parents are responsible for their children's actions.

Directly addressing the audience he said, "You are capable and you are responsible people." He continued, "Hopefully you will participate in the development of permanent rules, and hopefully you will be successful in your attempts."

Foreign Service Officer to Speak

State Department Foreign Services officer William C. Lakeland will speak with students and faculty at 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow in 11 Wheeler Hall.

Lakeland will discuss the work of the United States Foreign Service and will also show a film, "The Unending Struggle." The film, shot in Ecuador, depicts the functions of the Foreign Service in a developing country.

Lakeland will answer questions on careers in the foreign service, which has a continuing need for candidates trained in economics, history, political science and government.

The Placement Center, ASUC International Relations Board, and the service fraternity Gamma Delta Epsilon are sponsoring the talk.

Two Senate Spots Open

Election of a representative-at-large and a fraternity representative to the ASUC Senate, in addition, to freshman class officers will take place Thursday and Friday.

Anyone who can help at the polls are asked to sign up at the Elections Council office, third floor Eshleman Hall.

Engineers to Man Voting Booths

Revolt, no taxation without etc., the Stamp Act, a takeover on Northside ????

Well, not really. But the engineers on campus are unhappy about not being able to vote as easily as everybody else.

So they're taking the matter into their own hands—they want to man the voting booth at the North end of the campus.

The problem is that in ASUC elections the voting booths get set up by Sprout, Dwinelle, and Wheeler Halls — all at the south end of the campus.

Problems Heard In Heyns' Office

Topics ranging from personal to educational problems in general were discussed during Chancellor Roger W. Heyns' first office hours with students last Thursday, according to a University spokesman.

He said that nine students came. "Actually there were six appointments, but several brought friends.

This is because there is usually no one to man tables any place else, like Northside.

And that's where most of the engineers hang out — live, work, study.

"We want to be re-enfranchised," says Clark Blasdel, president of the Engineers Joint Council.

The Council, sort of a Senate for the 14 engineers societies on campus, is looking for engineers to man a voting booth at Northside for Thursday's and Friday's elections.

Calendar

COLLOQUIUM

Bjorn C. Lyche, department of chemical engineering, will speak on "Dynamics of Tubular Reactors" at 4:10 p.m., 120 Latimer Hall.

FILMS

"Egypt, The Golden Land," the first in the Fall Adventure Film Series, will be shown at 8:15 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.

DISCUSSION

William C. Lakeland, U.S. Department of State Representative, will discuss the Foreign Service Office examination at 4 p.m. in 11 Wheeler. A film, "The Unending Struggle" will also be shown.

SEMINARS

Geoffrey P. Chapman of the University of the West Indies will hold a seminar on "Pollinators and the Impeded Evolution of Dioecism in Pimento" at 4 p.m. in 113 Agriculture Hall.

"Muslim Cities in the Middle Ages" will be the topic of Ira M. Lapidus, department of history, at 4:10 p.m. in 160 Kroeber Hall.

UNIVERSITY NIGHTS

Albert Bendich, speech department, will speak on "Obscenity and the Law—New Outlooks" at 8 p.m. in the Alumni House. The Cal-Kansas football game film will also be shown.

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Defense Brings Bears Long Awaited Win

(Continued from page 1)

Kansas team in 68 games going back to 1958 which indicates the Bears played a pretty good game themselves.

The two teams opened combat in the first quarter with neither team producing any offense. Instead they played giveaway, both teams failing to cash in on mistakes. On a third and one situation, on Cal's own 26, Berry fumbled an attempted sneak, and Jayhawks recovering.

But on the next play Jim Featherston dropped KU quarterback Bill Fenton for a 17 yard loss to thwart any scoring chance they had. Fenton then made another bad play when he, rushed hard, threw the ball up for grabs and Ken Moulton made a diving interception at the Bear 26.

KU got the ball back again on an interception, but got into worse trouble when Steve Radich tackled Bill Lynch attempting to punt, the Bears taking over on the visitors 37 yard line. Dan Berry then guided the winners to the two, the big play being a 15 yard pass to end Mike Gridley. From the two, Dan Sinclair stepped back and booted a 19 yard field goal to put Cal ahead, 3-0.

Though the score was only 3-0, it was obvious by the end of the first half that the only team that Kansas was going to beat was themselves. For the game they fumbled five times, losing it twice, and 85 yards in penalties, and had one pass intercepted.

"I thought the teams were pretty evenly matched except for all those penalties and fumbles, commented Mitchell after the game, obviously disdraught over his team's dismal performance.

But mistakes, the Jayhawks did make, and that is where games are won and lost. As Willsey philosophized, "It is really the defense that presents the offense with the opportunity to score, and that is exactly what we did today. It was very encouraging that when a mistake was made we were able to take advantage of it."

Midway through the third stanza the Bears chipped in on another Kansas error when Bob Smith recovered a fumble in mid-air on the KU 28 yard line. Tommy Relles, and Ron Minimide took turns cracking over tackle until "Minnie" carried over from the one to put the Golden Bears ahead 10-0 after Sinclair converted.

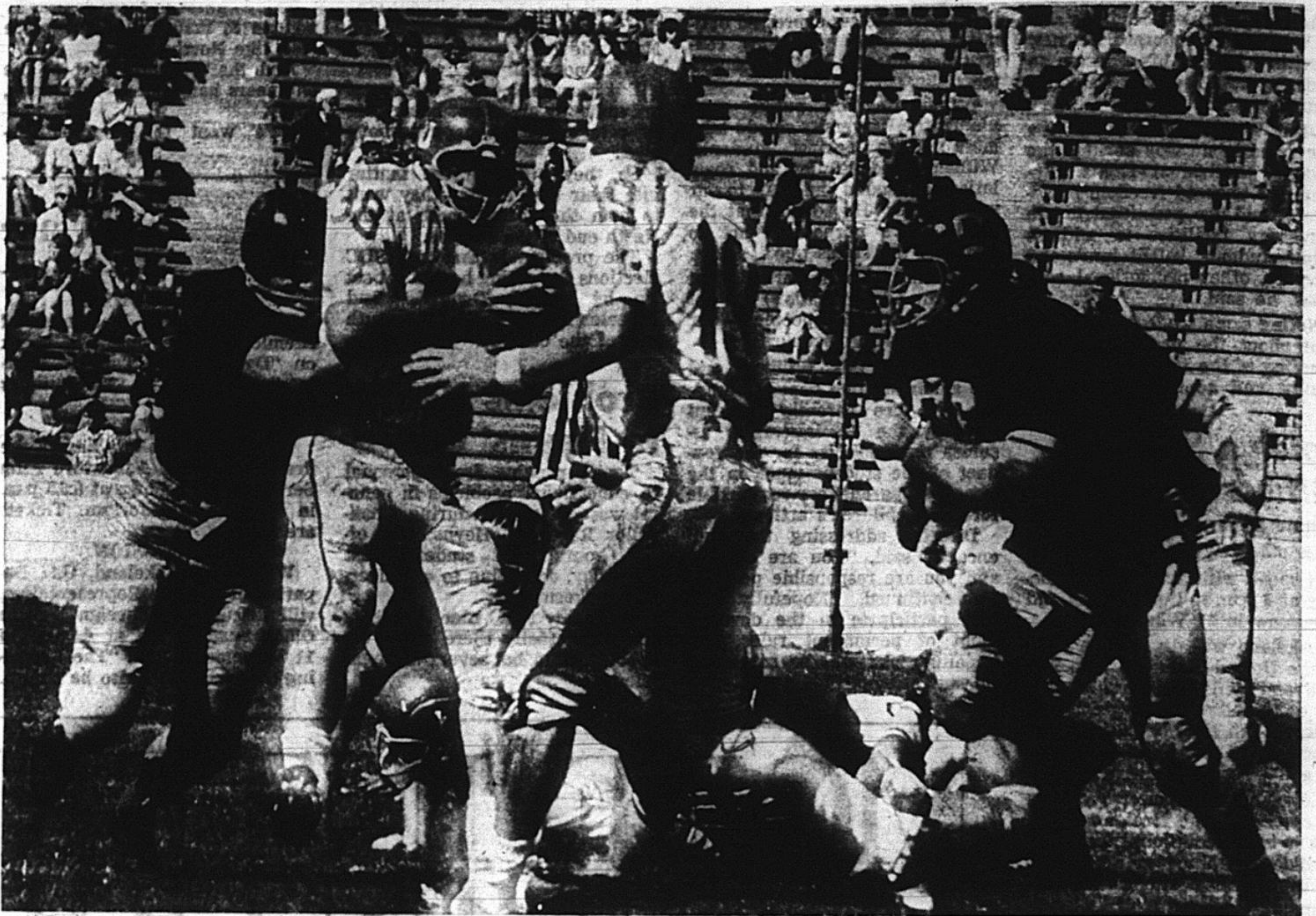
Relles and Minamide ran well all afternoon. Tommy picked up 81 yards in 20 carries and Minamide 51, but the sad fact is that Cal still doesn't have a breakaway threat. The longest run for a Bear yesterday was 11 yards as most of Cal's runners are short yardage men.

This kind of attack was typified in the final quarter when Cal scored with four minutes remaining to ice the game. Jim Hunt took over for Dan Berry and immediately started moving the club. In the only sustained drive of the afternoon Frank Lynch carried seven times for only 16 yards, but still managed to score on a short plunge over left guard.

The passing attack that Kansas planned to use never developed for the simple reason that Cal was giving them the running game and waiting for the pass. Coach Mitchell of the Hawks summed it up pretty well when told that Cal's pass defense looked good, "Sure, they had enough men back there."

The line play of the Bears improved a great deal as John Garamendi, Sam Hard and ohn Cantlon, who won lineman of the game honors, played superior football. Of course the caliber of the opposition must be considered and Kansas is no Big Ten Team. But Willsey added, "I thought we played a better all around game today than we did against Michigan."

There is no rest for the weary, so to speak, and next weekend it's off to Colorado to take on a scrappy Air Force outfit that has been edged by Nebraska and Stanford.



CAL DEFENSE—GREAT . . . And that is not an understatement as the Blue and Gold defense had held the opposition scoreless for the last 102 minutes. Here captain Jimmy Phillips grabs fullback Dick Bacon (38) as soon as he receives the handoff from quarterback Wally Hinshaw (19). John Cantlon charges in to join the action. (Photo by George Crow)

Willsey Praises Cal Defense; Fumbles Hurt Kansas Cause

By DAVE BUSH and VIC BEDOIAN

KANSAS

It's been a long time. The Cal dressing room, a silent and solemn place on fall Saturday afternoons of late was a bedlam of whelps and cries of "Bring on the Air Force" following Cal's 17-0 win over Kansas.

Coach Ray Willsey refused to single out individual for the Cal win. "Football games are won or lost by a group, not individuals, I felt everyone played a fine game."

However, when prodded a little further the names of Steve Radich and John Cantlon were drawn from Willsey's reluctant tongue.

Willsey was particularly pleased with the work of the Cal defense. "The defensive team was outstanding. They presented the offense with the opportunities, and the thing that was encouraging was that we were able to take advantage of them."

Dan Berry, who quarterbacked the Bears most of the way, said the Bears were not at all discouraged by the fact that the roll-out, which had been the bread-and-butter play against Michigan, did not work against the Jayhawkers. "Their monster man (Thurman Edwards) would follow the flow of the play and be able to stop the rollout, but that's the beauty of our offense when one thing doesn't work we can immediately switch to something else. With these our inside plays worked real well."

Ken Moulton, who was a defensive stickout for the Bears from his wingback post, said the hosts were a little surprised when Kansas came out with a power offense, rather than the flashy passing game that had been expected.

"We practiced against passing all week, but our defense is geared to hold them to three yards a play and when they ran, we were able to stop it."

The Bears apparently escaped without sustaining any serious injuries.

An air of silence dominated the Kansas locker room, players were talking in hushed tones and coach Jack Mitchell sat on the edge of a table sipping a Coke. He was asked why the Jayhawks hadn't won the game—he replied, "Cal was on the field, they wanted to stop us more than we wanted to move." He bemoaned the fact that fumbles and penalties had stifled the Jayhawk cause.

Indeed, fumbles and penalties had hurt the Kansans in their 17-0 loss to the Golden Bears. They fumbled five times, losing the ball twice and were penalized for a total of 85 yards.

Mitchell continued, "Cal played fundamentally well, they looked good." On the Bears' offensive attack, the easy going mentor praised the running of halfback Tom Relles. "He is one of the better backs we've seen." On the Bear defense which shut the Jayhawks out for the first time in 68 games, Mitchell replied, "I couldn't single out anybody, there were so many men back there." He was referring to the fact that Cal dropped back to protect against the pass.

Under the circumstances, Mitchell did not sound overly depressed with the Jayhawk effort. "This is not our worst game, we played well as we did before but we couldn't get out from under the penalties and fumbles. I don't think we went five plays in a row without getting a penalty or a fumble."

According to pregame statements, Kansas was supposed to have passed 60-70 per cent of the time, but they didn't. "We were moving the ball well on the ground and we just didn't have the ball enough," he stated.

Things look bad indeed for Jack Mitchell and his Jayhawkers, injuries have hampered him and Kansas has yet a rugged schedule to face.

Daily Cal Sports

JOHN RODGERS, Sports Editor
GEORGE BAKER, Assistant Editor
VIC BEDOIAN, Night Editor

Varsity Wins 2-1

Booters Sweep Cards

By ABRANAS

All three Cal soccer teams beat Stanford on Saturday, but in each case only by a one-goal margin.

In a very close game, the Varsity edged the Indians 2-1 in extra time. This was a very scrappy game, marked only by some superb saves by goal-keeper Tim Tarpley.

The Bears scored first through center-forward Don Bloodworth after the Stanford defense cleared the ball poorly after an attack down the left-wing. It was not until the fourth quarter that the Indians managed to slip past the Cal defense and equalize. In the closing minutes the game suddenly sparked to life and the Bears were very unlucky not to score during an attack in which they hit the post three times in ten seconds.

It was not until the first period of extra time, however, that Cal finally clinched the game. Mike Duffy sped past his opponent and drifted over a beautiful cross from the left wing and Nigerian Eric Sawyerr cracked it first time into the Indian's net.

Polobears Win; Beat El Camino

California's Polobears tasted victory in their first game of the season as they defeated El Camino J.C. 12-6 last Saturday in Harmon pool. Ken High and Terry Miller led the Bears in scoring with 4 points each.

"The defensive play was good," said coach Pete Cutino, "but we will have to improve our passing."

Although the Bears thus won their first Conference game, they certainly did not look very dangerous on the field. Very few passes found their objectives, and too often the forwards and halfbacks were caught in possession of the ball when they should have passed it. There seemed to be very little cohesion among the forwards which meant that few shots at the goal were attempted.

Said Coach Bob DiGrazia after the game: "We've got a lot of work to do, but with practice we should be able to sort it out."

The JV's avenged last week's defeat at Stockton by shutting out the Reds 1-0 in another tight game at Palo Alto. Coach George Roussakis praised the great goal-keeping of Dennis Neufeld as well as the solid play of Jeff Frank, at center-half for the first time.

The Frosh completed Stanford's humiliation by winning 1-0 in their first game of the season. Ken Nakano thumped home the winning goal to compensate for last year's double defeat. Jim Whitmore praised the defense and in particular the wing halves for containing the Indian attack so well.

Next week the Bears play the University of British Columbia who are flying down from Vancouver for the match.

Announcements

TRACK MANAGERS

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

Rhodes Scholars Will Get Scholarships In December

Applications for Rhodes Scholarships are due October 18, in 541 Campbell Hall. Elections will be held in all states in December and scholars-elect will enter Oxford University in October, 1966.

The value of a Rhodes Scholarship is 900 pounds (\$2520) a year. Appointment to a scholarship is made for two years with a possible third if the Scholar's record at Oxford and a plan of study warrant it. No restriction is placed upon the student's choice of study.

Application blanks and further information may be obtained from any member of the campus committee: L. MacKay (5217 Dwi-

nelle); P. Paxton (3222 Dwi-nelle); D. Shwayder (4413 Dwi-nelle); E. Thomas (541 Campell).

Fashion Show

Associated Women Students is sponsoring a Big-Little Sister Fashion Show noon, Wednesday, in Pauley Ballroom.

The title of the show is "Flying into Fall" and fashions from Sather Gate Apparel will be shown by AWS models.

The Show is designed as a get-together for all big and little sisters, however all women students are invited to come.

Since the Show is at noon stu-

Tour Volunteers

Interviews for students who want to take fifth and sixth graders on trips one Saturday every month are being held at the University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way. Interviewing hours are 10-11 a.m., noon to 1 p.m. and 4-5:30 p.m. on Thursday and 9-10 a.m., noon to 1 p.m., and 2-5:30 p.m. on Friday. Men are especially needed as tour leaders.

The tour program is part of Project Motivation and consists of six Saturday "Adventure Tours" per year, planned for groups of 10 to 15 children from Berkeley elementary schools.

The program is for children who come from culturally deprived backgrounds.

Students are advised to bring bag lunches.

Fall Registration Figures Drop

While a total of 26,719 students have now registered for the fall semester, the application period for the fall quarter of 1966 has already begun.

Registration is up slightly from last year's figure at this time which was 27,366. There are now 16,588 undergraduates on the campus. This is a 6.5 per cent drop from last year.

Graduate registration, 10,131, increased by about five per cent

according to a statement issued by the University last week.

Final registration figures which will not be available until later this month will be below last year's by about 2.5 per cent the University predicts.

Applications for the fall of 1966 will be accepted until March 1, 1966. The University will convert to the quarter system next fall.

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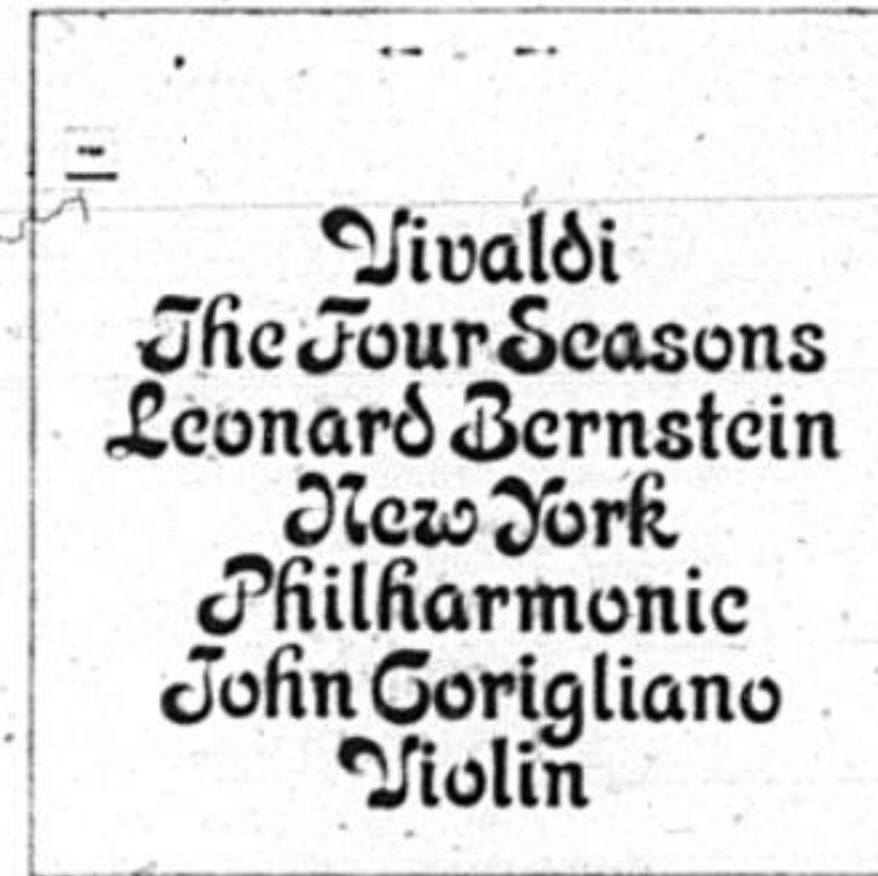
ML 6148/MS 6748 Stereo/MQ 740. Tape

E. Power Biggs performs Bach Organ favorites: the Prelude and Fugue in E-Flat Major ("St. Anne"), Pastorale in F Major, Chorale Prelude: "Schmücke Dich, O Liebe Seele" and Toccata in F Major.



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Health Committee Needs Members

Any student interested in campus health services and policies may now apply for membership on the Health Services Committee.

The committee of six students representing the student body at monthly meetings at Cowell Hos-

pital, discusses current University health problems, and organizes such projects as the semi-annual blood drive and the Cowell Hospital Student Volunteer Program.

Applications are available in the Activities Office on the third floor of Eshleman Hall.

Candidates Diminishing for ASUC Election

The list of candidates for Thursday-Friday's ASUC election is shrinking.

Marilyn Buck, candidate for freshman vice-president, has withdrawn from the race; and it is reported football star Forrest Beaty, candidate for representative-at-large, plans to withdraw.

Slate Representative Steve Cornet criticized ASUC President Jerry Goldstein Friday for allegedly openly supporting Beaty.

"The executive officer has a responsibility to the entire student body," Cornet said. "I do not feel that this responsibility would permit the factionalization which

could result if the chief executive officer campaigned for a candidate of any particular view point."

Beaty was unavailable for comment.

Rich Venning, chairman of the elections board, said the remaining candidates for office will have to pass a test on the ASUC constitution and election rules. Freshman candidates will be tested on their knowledge of the Freshman class bylaws.

Venning noted that there were six candidates for fraternity representative this year whereas there were only two last year.

He also made a plea for additional poll workers. All interested people should contact the elections board.

Prof to Host TV Series

David Littlejohn, professor of English, will host the new KQED (Channel 9) series on "New Books and Authors" which will appear weekly at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning tomorrow.

Littlejohn, who is currently teaching courses on The Age of Johnson, Modern Drama, and William Faulkner, is a regular book reviewer for "The Reporter" and writes for the "New Republic," "The Nation," "Commonwealth," and "Daedalus."

In tomorrow night's premiere of the series, Littlejohn will discuss "The New English Theatre." New plays by Osborne, Pinter, and Arden as well as "The Caretaker" and "The Entertainer" will be covered.

Other programs in the series will cover American Negro writers, new novels, "Herzog," William Faulkner, and Boswell and Johnson.

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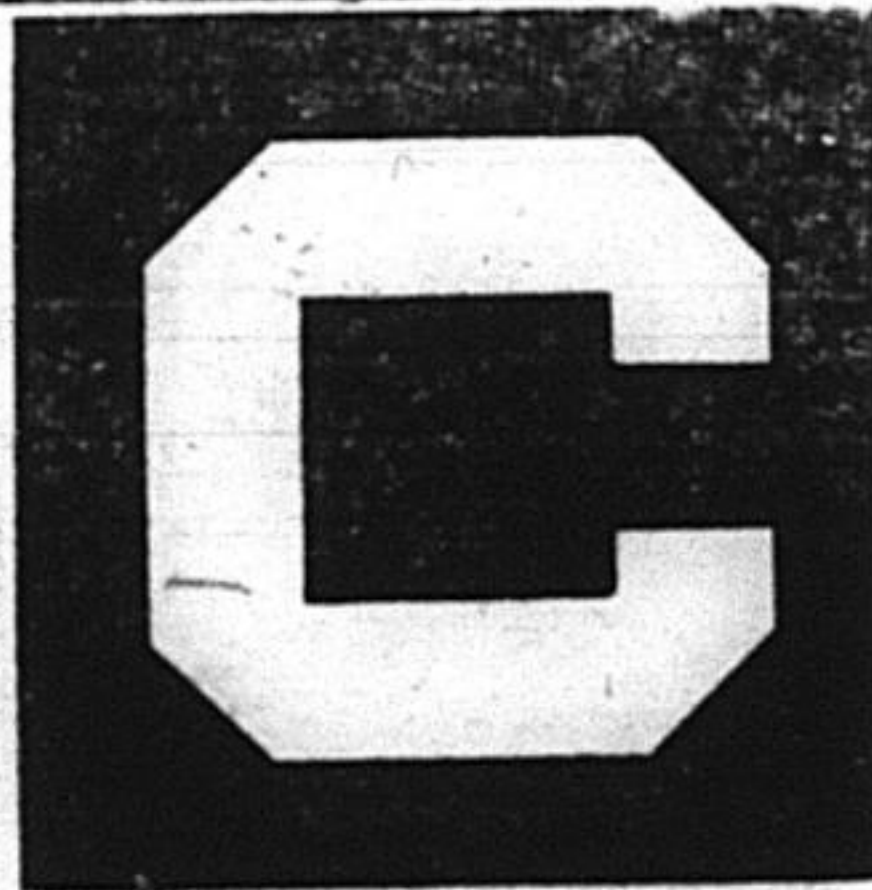
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ACT TODAY

Naval Team to Answer Questions On Commissions

Students can obtain information on all programs leading to commissions as Naval Officers from a Naval Officer Programs Information Team which will be on campus today through Thursday.

Lt. JG John J. Quinn, USN, a University graduate will head the team. He has just returned from an extensive tour in the Far East.

The Navy offers commissions to

young men and women with collegiate academic majors from the liberal arts and sciences and engineering. Information offered includes Officer Candidate School, supply and engineering staff corps programs and direct appointment programs.

Additional information concerning the visit can be obtained by visiting the Placement Center, Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Discussions on Obscenity and Law

Albert Bendich, University lecturer in speech, and trial lawyer, will discuss new outlooks on ob-

scenity and the law 8:45 p.m. today at the Alumni House. Narrated motion pictures of Saturday's football game begin at 8:00 p.m.

Refreshments will follow the program.

Their next program will feature motion pictures of the California and Air Force game followed by Dr. Benson Roe, associate professor of surgery and consultant in thoracic and cardiovascular surgery, who will discuss plumbing problems in the human heart.

Synanon Here

The Associated Students of Social Welfare, a graduate student organization, begin their fall forum noon today in 340 Haviland Hall with Charles Dederich, founder and director of Synanon Foundation as guest speaker.

Dederich will talk on "The Implications of Synanon and the Self-Help Process for Rehabilitation and Corrections." All interested students are invited.

The Synanon Foundation is a new organization serving former drug addicts.

Consultant on Rules Speaks to YWCA

The Issues Forum of the University YWCA, will present Law Professor Robert Cole from 4-5:30 p.m. today at 2600 Bancroft Way.

Cole, who was a consultant in the drafting of the provisional regulations on student political activity, will speak on potentially controversial aspects of the rules.

Following his speech he will be questioned by ASUC President, Jerry Goldstein and FSU Executive Committee member Bob Munday. Questions will also be invited from the floor. Everyone is invited.

Seminar to Be Held Student Orientation Service Starts

A. Hunter Dupree, professor of history and director of the Bancroft Library, will hold a seminar on "Government and Science, and the Modern University," at 4:10 p.m. today in 155 Donner Laboratory.

Pre-seminar tea will be served at 3:40 p.m.

The Student Orientation Service (S.O.S.) is starting its program of assistance to students which will continue through the semester.

Sandy Kirschen, chairman of S.O.S., said last week "This service will attempt to provide a personal source of information to

students and to assist any student in making the best adjustments at the University."

S.O.S. counselors will hold office hours Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 10 a.m.-noon and from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. in 300C Eshleman Hall.



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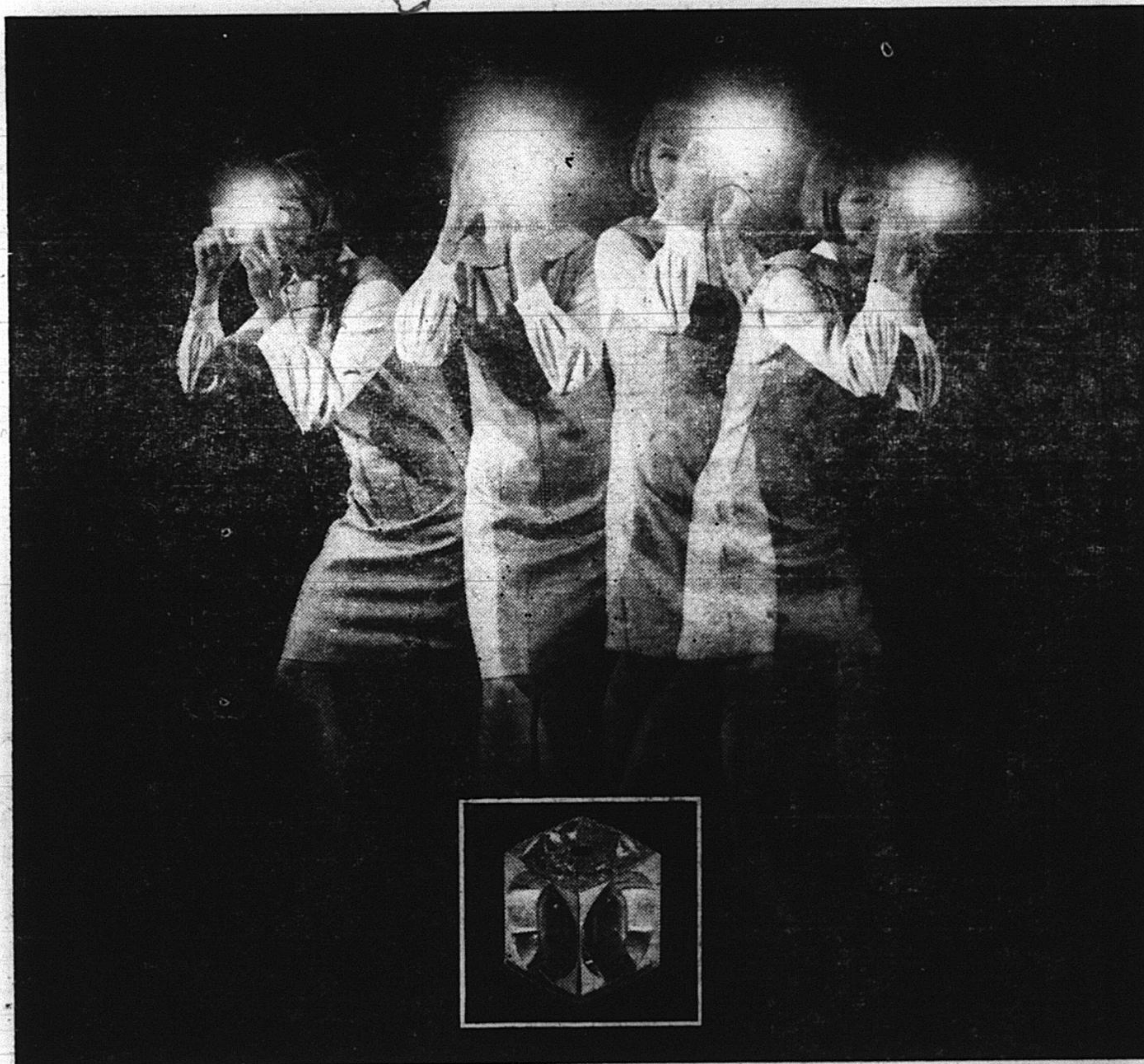
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The Daily Californian

EDITORIAL PAGE

Page Eight

Monday, October 4, 1965

DAILY CAL PHONE NUMBER ... 848-4800
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Help the Appeal

The ASUC Senate has voted not to donate \$5000 to the Free Speech Defense Fund but in establishing a committee to raise money for the Fund, it has recognized the debt the ASUC owes FSM. The Senate sees the benefits in what FSM did, but is not ready to legitimize its actions by committing ASUC funds.

Students should take a cue from the Senate and contribute money to the FSM Defense Fund, or to the ASUC committee collecting money for the same Fund.

The Free Speech Movement has committed the administration of the Berkeley campus to a re-evaluation of itself and the student's plight. Many reforms have come from this and even more will come. Now that we recognize what it did for us, whether we want to commit ourselves to supporting future FSM's or not, we should take some of the burden off the defendants. We cannot take away the stigma of being convicted of a misdemeanor, nor can we give back the class hours lost or alleviate the mental anguish involved.

We can help them with their appeal to a higher court. If they don't win the appeal they will suffer more in the year or two to come—through stiff fines, probation sentences, and in some cases jail terms. The probation periods are especially noxious because they will limit the freedom of the students to participate in protest activity; the defendants will never be quite certain what a judge will consider sufficient provocation to declare the terms of probation broken and will live in fear of going to jail.

Money is necessary for the appeal. According to FSM attorney Malcom Bernstein, it will take \$10,000 to appeal the cases. Looming in the background is the possibility that the defendants will lose their appeal and be subject to the exorbitant fines.

Money for the appeal should be sent to FSM Defense Fund, 2214 Grove St., Berkeley.

We should all contribute to help our fellow students, who have already done much to help us.

Letters to the Ice Box

Oh, Those Fleas!

To the Ice Box:

A funny thing happened to me on the way to the demonstration today.

It started just like any day—I got up, pulled on my rumpled clothes, ran my hands through my hair to rumple it up real good, like the clothes, carefully pulled out a cowlick or two, and started for campus, muttering a catchy slogan. I absently began scratching at my hair and armpits; the little rascals were lively this morning.

Then, sitting over my first cup of coffee, with my brand new Daily Cal on the table, I chanced to see the letter written by Jerry Osborn, Junior in Geology. It was as though I had been pinned to a dissecting pan, under a merciless and coldly accurate probe of the scientific researcher's light. . . . The truth of my insecure, artificial existence burst on me, and I found it hard to control my emotions.

So that was why I used to cast envious glances on the ranks of well-shaven, combed and bright-eyed studentry who were secure, unlike my fleabitten self. They never felt the need to attend a rally. They never felt the need to protest. Whether the subject for the day would be get out of

Vietnam or stay in; whether the papers told of us bombing or being bombed; no matter what, they were secure.

Well, life will be easier now, since I know what makes me tick.

Although a can of the flea powder sure would be nice to really straighten me out.

—Robert Hirschfeld
 Graduate, Dramatic Art

No Inquiry

To the Ice Box:

In the Ice Box of Sept. 30, 1965, Mr. Rodney D. Sharp, referring to the detainment of Professor Michelbacher in Mexico, makes a blanket indictment of Professor Michelbacher's colleagues in the College of Agriculture and the "Department of Entomology" for not volunteering to help him and for not taking a more active part in the case.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Sharp did not inquire of the Dean of the College, the Chairman of the Department, or the Co-ordinator for the research project to determine the actual facts before impugning the quality of friendship among Professor Michelbacher's colleagues.

—E. Gorton Linsley
 Dean of the College
 of Agriculture

(Continued on page 9)

On Education

The Value Conflict: Part I

By LARRY DAVIS

In recent years the central focus of the campus has shifted from the educational needs of the student to the needs of the state. As President Clark Kerr has aptly noted: "The university has become a prime instrument of national purpose."

In the most simple terms this means that the old notion of campus autonomy no longer has meaning. The Faculty and administration are also government employees, business consultants, and entrepreneurs. As President Kerr lightly puts it: "The campus and society are undergoing a somewhat reluctant and cautious merger, already well advanced."

The merger of the campus and society exposes the fundamental conflict between the values of Academe and the values of contemporary America.

Academe cherishes and in fact rests its justification on the value of free, honest inquiry. Academe is concerned with the elimination of error, the exploration of alternatives, and the development of human reason. These concerns lead the academic community to tolerate diversity and ambiguity, to accept grey complexities and reject simple black and whites, to value the creative intelligence over the competitive dogma, and the life of the mind over the perpetuation of any particular scheme of ideas.

In many ways contemporary America acknowledges the values of the academic community, but for the sake of expediency, economic efficiency, social utility, and the perpetuation of the status quo society places other values ahead of honest inquiry, tolerance of diversity, and the life of the mind.

In past times these different value systems have managed to coexist. When a conflict arose the campus protected its values by asserting that its special intellectual purpose required academic freedom and academic freedom required autonomy from the public and the state. But as the campus has accepted other, less special and perhaps less intellectual purposes the means of defense has been weakened. The result is that there is increasing danger that the interests of society will destroy the academic values conducive to free inquiry and creative thought. Many would say that at Berkeley this has already happened.

An example can be taken from the present behavior of professors towards research. Where once a professor explored questions because he found them interesting he now frequently explores questions only if government or industry will pay for the answer. The current demand for knowledge has given rise to 'professor buyers,' the symbolic counterpart of John Hersey's 'Child Buyer.'

Linked with this marketing approach to the 'production' of knowledge is the increasing proliferation of research centers and institutes within the campus environment. The result of this 'marketing approach' is that the creative intelligence which might develop categorically new alternatives is channelled instead into creatively patching up the status quo.

review

'Ipress File' Has New Secret Agent

By LEWIS DOLINSKY

Producer Harry Saltzman—who introduced the technicolor Bond to the Western World—has a new secret agent. His name is Harry Palmer, and he appears in "The Ipress File," currently at the United Artists in Berkeley and other area theatres.

Palmer has no kinship with the imitation James Bonds seen on television, for he lacks both the dime-store gimmicks of "The Man From Uncle" and practices absurdity of "Get Smart." He is, instead, near-sighted and mediocre-looking with more than a touch of cockney in his voice. He likes cooking, Mozart, and women, in that order.

He is, in the words of his dossier, "insubordinate, insolent, a trickster, perhaps with criminal tendencies." And as played in low gear by British actor Michael Caine, Sgt. Palmer has a certain plausibility that encourages his audience to think, "Why, he could be one of us!"

But not quite. For one thing, he gets shot at from time to time and spied on incessantly. For another, he is the victim of a rather harrowing attempt at brainwashing, Albanian-style. Only Palmer knows the few clues connected with the "brain-drain," the loss of British scientists for unexplainable reasons (this category does not include higher salaries at Yale).

En route to a somewhat disappointing climax, six men are killed with appropriate wide-eyed expressions on their cold faces. At one point, the abductors of a Professor Ratcliff meet the British secret service to exchange man for money (only 25,000 pounds, incidentally).

When the criminals depart, Palmer sees a shadow and cuts down the on-looker with a burst of gunfire. Palmer and his superior, Major Dolby (Nigel Green), approach the body.

Dolby congratulates Palmer: "You just killed an American agent."

Henceforth, Palmen has the C.I.A. to contend with, in the person of a pipe-smoking Negro agent. The American tells Palmer, "I'm gonna tail you, and if you aren't clean, I'm gonna kill you."

There's nothing like co-operation between allies.

But if Americans treat Palmer badly, and vice-versa, his boss treats the agents like so many delinquent children. When issued a Colt .32, Palmer says, "I'd sooner have my automatic."

Dolby: "You'll use the Colt."

Palmer: "I'll use the Colt."

After a Palmer trap fails, he apologizes to Dolby that if his quarry had been at the warehouse, he, Palmer, would be a hero. Dolby replies, "He wasn't. You're not."

But in the warehouse scene, Palmer finds a tape, producing strange sounds and bearing the name "Ipress." And as he proceeds down a hazardous trail, he never walks alone. Pinehurst Studios have wisely provided John Barry's background music, the understatement and drole humor of a Bill Canaway-James Doran script, judicious use of color photography, the able, but not show-off, direction of Sidney Lurie, and a fine supporting cast including Sue Lloyd as a fellow agent with many worthwhile qualities. What more could our hero ask?

A stronger ending.

Its finale places "The Ipress File" out of the don't-miss class, but it will make a pleasant evening. At the United Artists, a neo-Doris Day "comedy." For Love Or Money, is co-featured. Male lead Kirk Douglas is as funny as a concentration camp. This one is optional, very optional.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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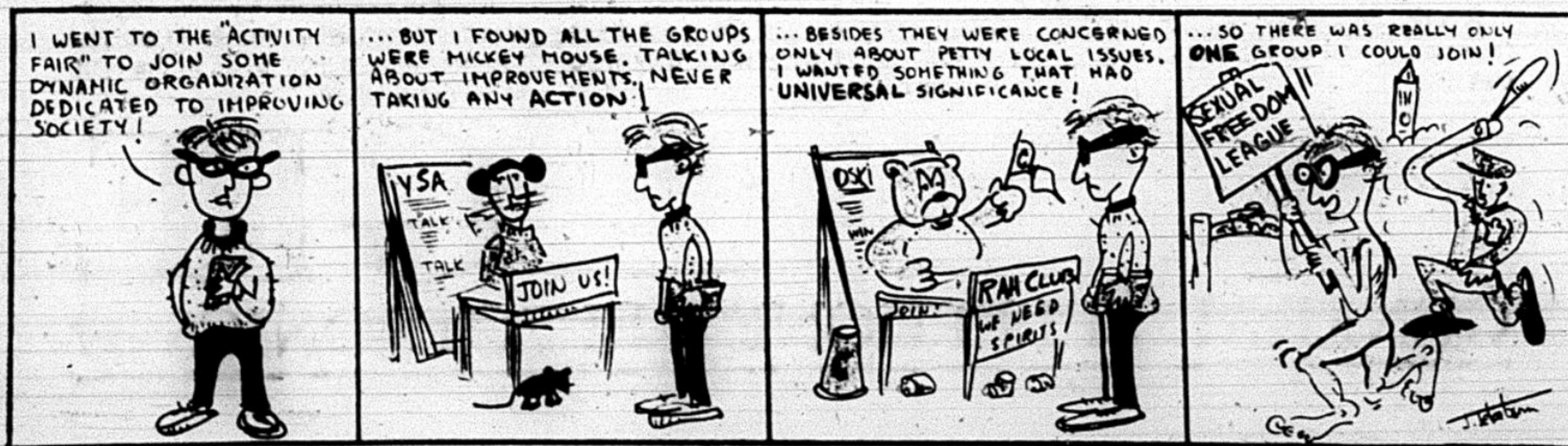
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 TOM COLLINS

NIGHT MANAGER
 HANNAH BRANSTETTER

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

ON CAMPUS

By J. Jekabson



Letters to the Ice Box

(Continued from page 8)

Not a Violation

To the Icebox:
The piece on Monday — "U Breaks Word" — exhibited the hope that the University had (again) been caught violating its word in having torn down part of the old Unitarian church on Bancroft. Now Tuesday's piece takes equal editorial delight in setting "destroyed" against "famous structure" for "parking lot entrance." The word "destroyed" is hurled four times in getting the article under way.

... the property was bought originally to use for the Student Center. The entire church was to be torn down and the Unitarians moved to North Berkeley to establish their present splendid facilities.

The architects for the Student Center as well as the University's Campus Planning Committee and the University's office of Architects and Engineers all agreed that it would be fine to save as much as possible of the old church building with its rich stand of redwoods and wisteria. To achieve this required the renegotiation of a major agreement with the city of Berkeley on a widening of Bancroft that would have taken out most of these trees.

There never was any question that the Sunday School wing of the church or the 1868 Parish house could be saved. Had this been so, the Unitarians need not have moved at all. First plans for the Auditorium-Theater would have required demolition of the still remaining little North Meeting Room wing and fireplace. Present plans have narrowed the theater, allowing retention of all the present structure...

Two minor corrections of fact in Tuesday's article:

1. The world renowned architect's name was Bernard Maybeck, not Edward.

2. The Bancroft entrance to the Student Union garage will not be "another" entrance but the only one. On completion of the Auditorium-Theater project, pedestrians will no longer have to dodge autos along the present route to the mens gym.

Vernon DeMars,
Professor of Architecture

Apology

To the Icebox:

I would like to publically apologize for a gross error which I committed in my column.

I stated that since the agricultural industry was competitive, a wage increase could not be passed along to the consumer. Clearly, I have committed a heinous logical slip. My statement would only be true for a case of a cost increase to an individual firm in a competitive market. Of course, SCAL is talking about an industry wide increase. Therefore, the production of the industry would be curtailed, thus causing a rise in prices. (Under the assumption of normal demand curves.)

I would like to thank those who pointed out the error. It won't

happen again, at least not until the next time.

—David Levy
Senior, Economics

Still Going Strong

To the Ice Box:

Erudite sociologists frequently predict the end of family life, based on studying the divorce rate, juvenile delinquency, and similar barometric indications of stormy social weather. Yet somehow the family staggers along, and millions of children continue to be raised, increasing in wisdom, and stature, and in the favor of their parents.

In the Daily Cal for Sept. 28, Mr. John F. Scott, in an article stating that "the college sorority today faces extinction", is quoted as discovering that "marriage is important in American middle class society" and sororities are "an outgrowth of society's effects to control marriage." Mr. Scott is at Davis where there are no sororities. Perhaps he should note the Daily Cal for Sept. 20, which stated that this year at Santa Barbara, 800 rushees competed for entrance into nine campus sororities.

—Caroline Jukes,
Junior, Design

'Store Idea Good'

To the Icebox:

Carl Schorske's idea to make the ASUC Store into "a visible library of new books" is terrific. Sale by the student store of a wide range of scholarly works would be a concrete step of enormous importance in making Cal safe for intellectuals.

We can certainly "popular front" this cause more easily than most. Leftists can covet it as a step toward a co-op store. Crafty bourgeois can regard it as a means of quieting the ferocious masses. Chauvinists can push it as a way to make Cal as good as the Ivy League. And intellectuals can back Schorske's idea on its own merits, which are consider-

able.

Such a new store need not be an attack (covert or overt) on the private bookstores on Telly. I would be the last to seek to drive such excellent stores as Cody's and the Rambam out of business. The Schorske plan supplements, not supplants, existing facilities. It would deal largely in hardbacks which private dealers cannot afford to stock. There is every reason to believe that the ASUC Store could afford to serve the campus in this way.

How much student and faculty support for this idea exists? How much support can be generated by the ASUC Senate, Academic Senate, Local No. 1570, the FSU, and others? Who is interested enough to get the ball rolling?

—Bruce C. Johnson
graduate, sociology

'Rash Judgment'

To the Ice Box:

You must really be desperate for a political columnist to print such garbage as Friday's column on Red China. Theodore Jacquey grossly insults the reader—he makes the most extreme, rash judgements (Mao's regime is like Hitler's, Red China seeks world domination, etc.) but he offers not one fact, not one argument, to support his hairbrained analysis. This is pure war propaganda. What place does it have in the Daily Cal?

—Fred Sokolow
Junior, Anthropology

A Phi O

To the Icebox:

Alpha Phi Omega is the men's service fraternity on campus; and, as such, it is open to all male students. In three years, A Phi O has raised nearly \$22,000 for charity and has sponsored a wide variety of on-campus services to students. Specific projects for this year will probably include all of the following: Book Exchange, Campus Tours, Information Booths, the Ugly Man Contest, a

Kennedy Commemorative (Nov. 22), a Stepping Stone project, aid to Boy Scouts and local underprivileged children, and group cooperation with the ASUC Elections Council, Student Orientations Service, and Rally Committee.

With all of these activities, and without being a living group, the men of Alpha Phi Omega are a close-knit group who manage to have a lot of fun.

We would like to take this opportunity to invite all interested male students (regardless of living group) to attend an introductory meeting in the Stephens Room of the Student Union Thursday, October 7, at 7:30 p.m. For further information, please visit our office in the basement of Eshleman Hall.

—The Men of Alpha Phi Omega
p.s. Interested female students are invited to join Gamma Delta Epsilon, our affiliated service sorority.

Grading System

To the Ice Box:

Recently, there has been a lot of noise from various sources objecting to the present system of grading and urging a pass-fail system of grading instead.

The consequences would be obvious. In the breadth courses (which are essential for a truly educated human) most people would do much less work than

they do now. In upper division courses, the effect would be less drastic, due to a degree of interest on the part of the students, but would be in the same direction. Why should an "A" student sweat his ears off studying, when he sees all the "C" students living it up? Learning for its own sake, while a laudable ideal, will not nearly replace examinations and grades in stimulating study and learning. Everyone knows this, and it is time that our educational reformers and deformers show the courage and honesty to admit it. Further, those who do learn for learning's sake find that the good grades come automatically.

Robin Room, in a letter to the Ice Box (Sept. 30) quotes Harry Brill as saying, "Do not imagine that your grade has much to do with what you learned in a course, or anything to do with how your general education is progressing." This is arrant nonsense. The high correlation between high school grades and college boards, and between college grades and GRE's is well known. Speaking of correlations, Robin Room, as a graduate in sociology, may be interested in doing an original study of the correlation between those who advocate a pass-fail system and how low (or high) their grades are.

—Anthony Fainberg
Graduate, Physics

—Louise Fainberg
TA, Spanish

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major ticket agencies.

Volunteers Needed For YMCA

Sign-ups for volunteer positions through the Community Service program of the University YWCA are continuing. Some choice and challenging vacancies for volunteers still exist.

Sign-up interviews are noon-2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Urgent vacancies exist in the following projects:

Men students with WSI needed to teach retarded children water safety.

Men and women students needed to work directly with the mul-

tiply handicapped children at the California School for the Blind.

Group Leaders needed for South and West Berkeley YMCA community centers to plan program with elementary school children in the communities.

Both men and women needed at Herrich Hospital to work with patients under the direction of the occupational and physical therapists.

Contact Mrs. Martha Cummings, 2600 Bancroft Way, 848-6370.

Book Costs May Affect Band

By CASSANDRA COATES
The prospect of an ASUC co-op bookstore is casting a dark shadow over the Cal Band, the ASUC's largest individual expense.

Slate Representative-at-large Brian Turner maintained in the event the student body is granted permission to establish a co-op

bookstore with lowered prices, the accompanying loss of ASUC revenue would probably have to be made up in some other area.

Turner suggested the band should be supported by the Athletic Department, since the "main purpose of the band is for athletics."

"The band is one of our biggest

expenses," Turner said. "It would be one of the first things that would be affected by the possible budget change."

"It seems that the owner of the Athletic Department gets financial benefit from the games," he added.

Turner said it was "a good band, as bands go," but the maintenance was "a little more or less than \$50,000 annually."

However, Scott Sherman, assistant director of athletics, maintained the band was a student activity like the pom-pom girls and Oski Dolls, and it therefore, came under the direction of the ASUC.

"It has traditionally been supported by the students," Sherman said.

Sherman, one-time ASUC vice-president, complained that just because the band played at football games, some were under the impression that it was strictly an athletic benefit.

But, he said, the band's nationwide tours and its appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show demonstrate its purpose as a public relations promoter and a spirit stimulator for the University in addition to its function of the Athletic Department.

Sherman did not feel the Athletic Department should support the Band any more than it "should pay the Daily Cal sports staff, even though they work strictly for athletics too."

"The Athletic Department has been losing money for the last five years," according to Richard Newhouse of the University accounting department. "It does not always make enough to cover its own operation." Thus he suggested the financing of \$50,000 annual operation such as the Band would be unfeasible.

Band Leader James Berdahl said the Band "was an activity in its own right, not an arm of an administrative department."

"The University needs an excellent band," Berdahl. "People expect the band to be good."

He agreed with Sherman's contention that since it was a student activity, the responsibility should lie with the students.

Chancellor Heyns Comment On Experience With Present Rules

(Editor's Note: University Chancellor Roger W. Heyns issued the following statement today concerning the present rules.)

TO THE BERKELEY CAMPUS:

My announcement on Friday of the proposed Campus Rules Committee has prompted inquiries concerning our experience under the present rules on the use of University facilities. This is a brief report of progress.

Professor Searle, Dean Williams and members of his staff have met with many student groups to discuss rules and make clear the channels of communication.

They have urged increased student administration of the rules and now propose a Campus Rules Committee of students, faculty and administration. Since there is wide agreement in the campus community on this objective, we should have new rule-making machinery in the near future.

The provisional rules have proven reasonable and workable. There is a record of almost complete compliance. The banners, decorations and easels displayed on the Upper Plaza during Registration Week confirmed the need for rules designed to facilitate traffic flow, to prevent clutter and to prevent monopolization of access to audiences.

Most of this has been corrected. The ASUC and most other organizations have removed from the plaza oversized and cluttered displays, but a few unauthorized exhibits remain. The student Senate unanimously adopted a resolution urging complete compliance with rules.

The provisional rules are not immutable and we expect improvements from a Campus Rules Committee. For example, if additional space for posting literature is needed, we should explore the possibility of a convenient well-designed outdoor bulletin board accessible to all.

In the meantime it is unfair to permit a situation to develop in which cooperative student organizations abide by the regulations and others by ignoring them increase their competitive access to audiences.

I, therefore, will ask the employees of the Grounds and Buildings Department to remove and return to their owners unauthorized displays and easels from the Upper Plaza and otherwise to maintain the University premises in accordance with the rules.

Finally, the response to our provisions for decentralized regulation of University facilities has been impressive. We have received a number of requests from departments and schools and have begun to grant this authority.

In short, experience under the new rules has been promising. By their respect for the orderly processes of the University, the new rules serve to protect freedom of speech and advocacy.

ROGER W. HEYNS
Chancellor

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The senior class will have a table at the Bancroft-Telegraph gate today and tomorrow in order to acquaint the class of '66 with this year's senior class functions. Senior class cards will be sold at the table.

He's working on his Ph.D. thesis

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

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VOLKSWAGEN, 1961, RADIO, new tires, excel- lent condition, moving East—must sell. \$925. Ext. 2877 or 934-1879. 10

SOB Meeting for DC Staff

The Daily Californian will hold a mass staff meeting at 4 p.m. this Thursday in its beautiful, spacious office on the sixth floor of the SOB.

Attendance is mandatory for all staffers. No one will be excused. No excuses will be taken. No takers will be considered. No considerations will be delineated.

The cast of thousands will be directed by the managing editor and the assistant managing editor.

Attendance is not mandatory for non-staff members but they can come if they would like to see what the paper is like.

The directors are especially interested in seeing the male editorial members of the photography staff. Things to be discussed are the matters of pay, who is to be fired, who the male photogra-

phers are, and a health plan for the less fortunate and more sickly cameramen.

Members of the city desk will discuss stories, reporters' responsibilities, and life.

With a little luck, beautiful and gracious Alison Schoenfeld will display a little of her Old World charm while serving refreshments. Alison acquired her quaint charm in a small provincial town in Northern Canada.

Such innocence is a refreshing breath of air after stale semesters of worldly cynicism in the ivory towers and should be seen to be enjoyed.

Recent major changes in the paper will be discussed.

The staff meetings are also convenient for airing various and sundry gripes.

Mount Hamilton, 1875—

Start of UC Geology Dept.

(Editors note: This is the third in a series of three articles describing vital earthquake studies at the University.)

By ROBERT GILLETTE

"It looked like a plowed furrow, about a foot wide," said an early University geologist, describing the ruptured earth along the Hayward fault, left in the wake of the Great Earthquake of 1868.

"It ran along the westerly edge of the California School for the Deaf and Blind, and down between what is now Warring and Prospect," he continued.

In Hayward, the rupture was in the form of an open crack, also a foot wide. Local citizens tried to locate the bottom with "an iron sinker, tied to several balls of twine," but failed to find it.

Thus almost from the very year the University was founded, local geology, including the campus-traversing Hayward fault, has been subjected to more consistent

and profound study than perhaps any other piece of California Real Estate. And of these studies, seismology, the science of earthquakes and their phenomena, has been of primal concern.

The University Seismographic Station, despite its impressive name, had a humble, low-budget beginning in 1875 at the site of the University Observatory at Mount Hamilton, not acquiring an operable campus station until 1910.

But if the network of detection stations and its budget were humble in scope, it was even more so in its sensitivity.

Restricted by the crudity of the instruments—the best available at the time—geologists could expect to detect and locate only the most "noteworthy" earthquake.

But since 1925, the Stations have grown to become one of the best equipped, most recognized centers for the study of the earth's internal convulsions,

largely under the leadership of Perry Byerly, Professor Emeritus of Seismology.

No longer do seismologists have to laboriously smoke sheets of recording paper, to be scratched by a simple stylus when the earth shakes sufficiently hard.

Instead, today and 24 hours every day, an automated nerve center in the Earth Sciences building usually monitors ten sensitive detection instruments linked by telephone from such diverse areas in northern California as Jamestown in the Mother Lode, Concord, and Strawberry Canyon.

In the event of an earthquake, alarms sound in the Berkeley Police Department, lights flash, and data, if appropriate, is transmitted via a "hot line" to a tidal wave warning center in Hawaii which is in turn linked to other seismographic stations around the margins of the Pacific.

And on the main floor of the building, the public can "view" the tremor as it is recorded on a demonstration model seismograph. Presently on display is the trace of a small shock which occurred along the Hayward fault on September 19.

When an earthquake occurs, extremely low frequency sound waves emanate from the fault area, spreading around and through the earth, causing the globe to resonate, much like a gigantic bell.

During this vibration, the earth actually expands and contracts—though only a few millimeters—not unlike a bowl of jello. Yet a device entombed in a concrete vault in Strawberry Canyon is able to detect this infinitesimal movement, and the most sensitive "hi-fi" in existence can record and replay the sound it makes.

But what relevance does this ability to detect and locate seismic convulsions have for the average insecure citizen?

First, present understanding of both the violent and slow, but inexorable, dynamics of earth-fault movement has enabled engineers to establish codes of construction in California which help assure public safety over the years and during earthquakes.

Second, with technology fast on the heels of the basic science of seismology, scientists in occasional moments of high reverie foresee in the distant future their ability to anticipate—not necessarily predict—temblors, much as they are able to anticipate hurricanes today.

Yet it must be remembered that any such abilities will be slow in coming.

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848-0629

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