

## Senate Boycott Threatens DC

By CHRISTINE CUDIAMAT

The ASUC decision to disassociate itself from the Crown-Zellerbach Corporation may threaten publication of the Daily Californian.

Peggy Krause, editor of the Daily Californian, said Forest Tregea, executive director of the ASUC, informed her that unless the Senate reconsiders the Crown-Zellerbach motion he will have to

order that publication of the Daily Californian cease or find another print shop.

### PRINTING PROBLEMS

Tregea said the owner of the print shop refuses to stop using Crown-Zellerbach paper because of the technical adjustments that would have to be made for the printing process.

The Crown-Zellerbach company in Bogalusa, Louisiana, employs 40 percent of the city's labor force. According to the ASUC minutes although thirty-five to forty percent of Bogalusa's population is Negro, only fifteen percent of the factory's employees are Negro.

### WILL BOYCOTT

For these reasons, the ASUC Senate has moved to cease the use or purchase of any products of Crown-Zellerbach and its wholly or partially owned or controlled subsidiaries as soon as legally possible.

Since the ASUC has a contract with the University for the purchase of the Crown-Zellerbach products which does not terminate until the end of next June, the earliest possible date will be at that time.

The products involved include paper supplies sold in the ASUC, paper used for printing of books sold in the ASUC, janitorial service, and custodial supplies such as toilet paper, towels, Kleenex, etc.

### NO PAPER FOR DC

If the Senate maintains its stand on the decision, it will also mean the Daily Californian cannot print its publication on Crown-Zellerbach paper.

Tregea later said, "I think the ASUC Senate moved without considering all of the ramifications, or fair consideration of what the Crown-Zellerbach people might have to say."

"It should be considered whether the situation in Bogalusa warrants such action or not, and whether the principle is important enough to possibly stop the publication of the Daily Californian," he added.

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## Senate to Air Motion Against Oakland Police

A motion condemning the Oakland Police Department for denying a parade permit will be considered at tonight's meeting of the ASUC Senate.

Another motion condemning some politicians for labeling peace demonstrations "unpatriotic" and "tantamount to treason," will also be considered.

The Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Senate Chambers on the first floor of Eshleman Hall.

Concerning recent "morally-oriented" resolutions, Tim Lyons ASUC first vice president laughed and said, "Did you know that the motion about Crown-Zellerbach was printed on Crown paper?"

Lyons was referring to a resolution passed by the Senate last week which condemned Crown-Zellerbach for its hiring practices in Bogalusa, Louisiana, and which terminated the ASUC's business with Crown-Zellerbach for a year's period.

Another motion to be considered is one calling for the ASUC President to place on the December General Election ballot an opinion poll on the continued use of the Levering Loyalty Oath.

The Senate will also consider a motion calling for more liberalized library rules and services.

The four main points of the library motion are:

- Full access for all under-
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## FSU Offers Aid

## Union Backs VDC

By ANDY MCGALL

The Free Student Union is holding a mass meeting today to discuss what it can do to help the Vietnam Day Committee and to elect an Executive Committee.

The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in 11 Wheeler Hall.

According to Thom Irwin of the FSU, "the acts of the Chancellor with regards to the VDC seem to be a negation of the whole principle of the Chancellor keeping his hands off" student political activities.

He said FSU hoped to rally campus organizations so the VDC can concentrate on protesting the war in Vietnam without having "to fight a rearguard action" against the Administration.

Irwin termed Heyns' actions (in the agreement with Berkeley mayor Wallace Johnson) "an abdication . . . to pressures which might make him look bad."

He said the "outside pressures" on the Chancellor to do something about the VDC are not nearly as great as some adminis-

trators have indicated.

Irwin said student liberties are prime factors in the FSU formation.

Mike O'Hanlon of the VDC admitted, "We're more or less working with the FSU."

He explained while no official connection exists between the VDC and the FSU, "many of our members are also FSU members."

O'Hanlon himself will be a VDC representative at the meeting today.

O'Hanlon said the VDC certainly wouldnt turn down FSU help, but the VDC was "not soliciting" help.

"It's everybody's fight," he said.

"As far as outlining you take this and we take that I don't know yet," O'Hanlon said.

He added this might come out at the meeting today.

Concerning the election of an executive committee, Irwin said, "We have to have a governing body to speak for the Union."

"We're hamstrung right now," he said.



—Photo by EVAN WILSON

SPROUL HALL PICKET . . . CORE picketers, seen from Sproul Hall, protest the University's use of Crown-Zellerbach products.

## Zellerbach Attack Pressed

"Maybe we should stage a flush-in, boycott the ladies' and men's rooms on the campus, or write letters of objection to the administration on non-Crown-Zellerbach toilet paper" to protest the University's use of Crown-Zellerbach products, a CORE member said yesterday.

Bryson Collins, executive committee member of the campus Congress of Racial Equality, offered these suggestions at the noon rally held yesterday in front of Sproul Hall.

The protesting group was picketing Sproul Hall because the University buys \$250,000 worth of Crown-Zellerbach products each year.

Collings said, "The important thing to keep in mind is Bogalusa is a company town."

She said the company has a duty to insure equal opportunity

fair wages, and equal use of facilities, but it is not carrying out its responsibility.

She asked the audience to donate money and time to bail out the Bogalusa Negroes who were arrested for boycotting.

Selma marcher, Elijah Turner, said the Crown-Zellerbach company in Bogalusa is "completely segregated."

"Negroes are payed at separate windows, receive lower wages, use separate restroom facilities and have lower work positions than white employees," Turner said.

Turner insisted, "There is going to be a U.S. Watts pretty soon."

"Let's face it. There is a war here in the United States. It is a war of the white man against the black man," he said.

"You as students must apply

pressure and embarrass the University into action. Every time you flush a toilet you are helping Crown-Zellerbach," he added.

CORE member Michael Jones who recently returned from Bogalusa said, "Every Negro in town is armed. CORE is having a hard time keeping them down."

Michael Parker, another CORE member said, "Students must put political pressure on the University so that it cannot sit on its ass but will also boycott the Crown-Zellerbach company."

Dusty Miller, former ASUC representative-at-large, announced that the ASUC Senate Senate voted to boycott the Crown-Zellerbach Corporation.

The ASUC which sub-contracts from the University will not accept any more Crown-Zellerbach products after the present contract terminates at the end of June, Miller said.

Elijah Turner closed the speeches saying, "It's about time for the University to stew or get off the pot."

F. S. Harter of the University purchasing department said later in the day he suggested the group submit their complaint in writing to the Chancellor.

## Conservatives Raise Bail For Hell's Angels

Fred Ullner, head of the Conservative Action Committee (CAC), said his offer to raise \$26,400 bail for six Hell's Angels arrested at the VDC march was a "humanitarian gesture on my part."

Ullner told the Daily Californian last week, "I'd never met those guys before in my life." He said his goal was to demonstrate there are two sides to the matter.

According to Ullner, "The Hell's Angels did not attack the cops; the Berkeley police attacked them."

In Ullner's opinion the bail price was excessive. However he did not actually contribute to the bail. The police released five of those arrested. The remaining Angel, Michael (Tiny) Walter, was released after about twenty people contributed to his bail.

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## Store Shows School Spirit

The red and white sign over Roos/Atkins campus store was repainted blue and gold yesterday.

Manager Ray Bancroft explained the change, saying, "We really didnt think it was in the spirit of things for it to be red and white."

The colors of Leland Stanford Junior University are red and white.

Comments from students such as, "I hope you have the sign after Big Game Week," might possibly have had some influence.

The sign was painted red and white last week following a conversion of all Roos/Atkins stores from their previous brown and white store colors.

Bancroft, when student opinion was conveyed to him through his student employees, got special permission from the home office to change the sign. It is the only sign in the Roos/Atkins chain of a different color.

Asked whether there would be a rash of color changes by other campus area stores, Bancroft said he could not speak for the other businesses.



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**OSLO, Norway**—The Nobel Peace Prize, \$51,788, was awarded yesterday to UNICEF, the United Nations International Children's Fund, which is dedicated to feeding and helping children in more

than 100 nations.  
**SAIGON, South Vietnam**—A Vietnamese regiment led by armor reached the beleaguered outpost of Plei Me last night without encountering any significant Viet Cong opposition, a U.S. spokesman announced.

**NATIONAL**  
**CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.**—Gemini space hunters, Walter Schirra, Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford, were stymied Monday before they got started—their intended space target lost somewhere short of orbit, broken and perhaps burned to bits in its fall from the sky.

**WASHINGTON**—Legislatures of 18 states have either rejected

or refused to pass the proposal to call a constitutional convention to override the Supreme Court's decision that both houses of state legislatures be apportioned according to population, thus leaving J. Miller, 22, Syracuse, N.Y., the districting in the hands of Congress.

**SUPREME COURT**—The Supreme Court voted 8-0 yesterday to uphold aspects of a Virginia reapportionment plan that was attacked by Negroes as calculated to offset their growing political strength.

**CONCORD, N.H.**—The U.S. District Court yesterday transferred to New York the case of David ing the issue of state legislative first man to be charged with draft card destruction under a new federal law.

**WASHINGTON**—The House Committee on Un-American Activities has information that money collected by the Ku Klux Klan for legal defense of members was diverted to other purposes, Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-La., said yesterday.

**HONOLULU**—Three servicemen

in Hawaii have gone on sit-down strikes and asked to be released from the armed forces, claiming they are conscientious objectors.

The said they would accept bad conduct discharges to get out.

**JOHNSON CITY, Tex.**—President Johnson reaffirmed yesterday through an aide he would be willing to halt bombing of North Vietnam if he got a signal indicating that it might spur peace talks.

**NEW YORK**—The American Cancer Society started a drive yesterday to convince smokers that they can restore to health some pre-cancerous lung tissue damage if they give up cigarettes.

**WASHINGTON**—Senator J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said Sunday the Defense Department exercises "tremendous power" in shaping foreign policy and has great influence with President Johnson.

**WASHINGTON**—The Justice Department stepped yesterday into litigation to end alleged exclusion of Negroes from juries in Lowndes County, Alabama, scene of several civil rights slaying trials in recent years.

### STATE

**LOS ANGELES**—The State Supreme Court heard arguments yesterday in seven cases testing the constitutionality of Proposition 13 and will rule on them in about 60 days.

**SAN FRANCISCO**—A mild earthquake joggled downtown San Francisco yesterday at 9:50 a.m. No damage was reported.

It registered 2.7 on Richter scale at the University's seismographic headquarters here.

**CORONADO**—The executive vice president of the American Hospital Association, Dr. Edwin L. Crosby, said at the opening session of the California Hospital Association Convention yesterday Medicare will not cause critical overcrowding of hospitals.

(Compiled from A.P.)

### Photo Hours

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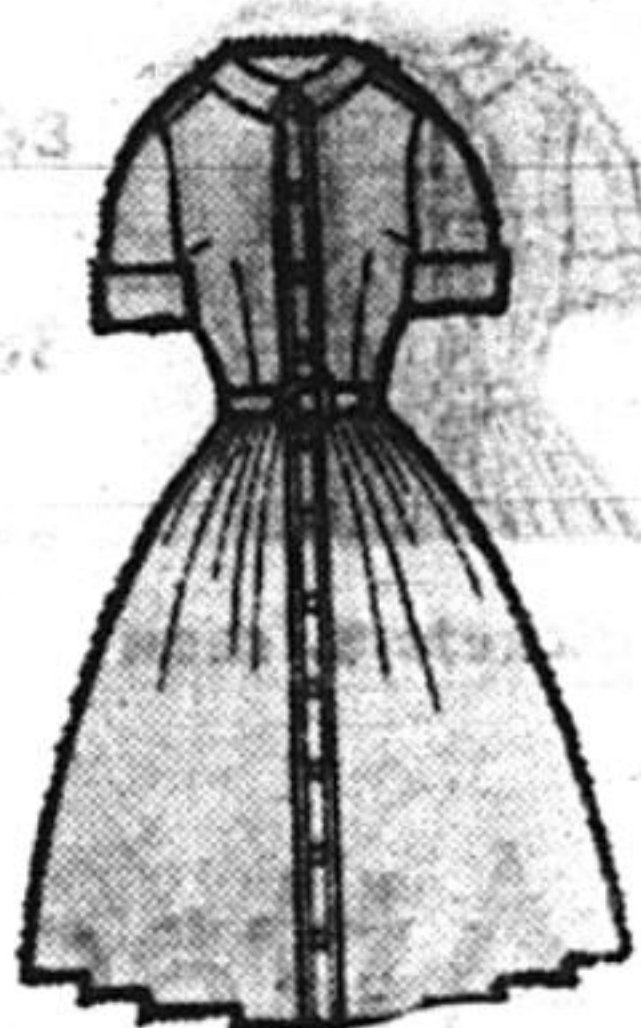
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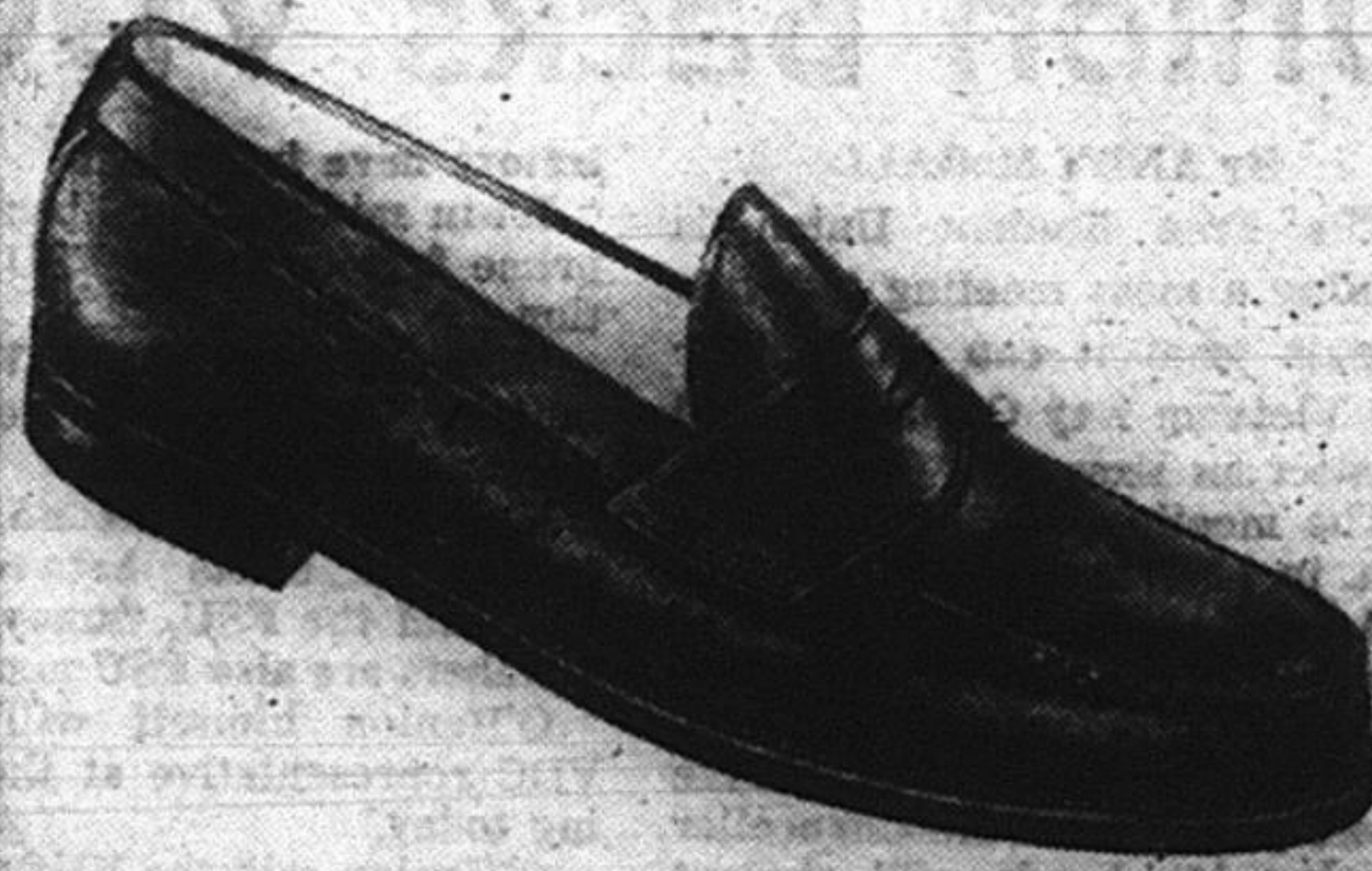
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# Dissects UC Policies

## Michigan Editor Blasts Kerr

By ROBERT JOHNSTON  
Michigan Daily Editor

WASHINGTON (CPS) — With 1600 "educators" attending the American Council on Education annual meeting it's not too hard to see why one observer was able to characterize the few sparks of originality and insight in evidence as "paper ships afloat on a sea of platitudes."

Occasionally a few bigger guns, or even a small cruiser, showed up unexpectedly and unannounced in the halls, shooting off random broadsides into the air. But many didn't even hear them, let alone know what they are about.

Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, was one of those cruisers, and he symbolizes both the successes and the glaring inadequacies found in American higher education.

Kerr holds to what he has called the mediator theory of leadership for university administrators, and some of the unfortunate implications of this approach become clear in talking with the man.

He is a problem-solver and an aggrandizer in the best Lyndon Johnson we'll get - you - whatever - you - need - just - get - it - done style. Kerr deals in tens, even hundreds of millions of dollars at a time; he deals in whole campuses, thousands of students and faculty at a time. He thinks big and he thinks in terms of how to solve this particular problem so it won't "bother" us any more.

But there are no philosophical or ethical underpinnings to this approach.

How does he view the problems of Berkeley? Not in terms of the emergence of a socially alienated generation of students. These students are asking the basic moral and philosophical questions he is unable to address himself to as a university president.

Rather than seek out and at-

tack these issues on the students' own ground, Kerr responds with the usual repertoire of the great society problem solver. "We made some mistakes," he says.

Does it ever occur to him that the Berkeley campus itself may be a mistake, at least as it is now? Apparently not. His level of concern is a "very unwise edict on political participation issued by the chancellor last fall."

Solution? "Roger Heyns (the new chancellor) won't make a mistake like that."

He claimed faculty attitudes are changed toward the "neglected undergraduate." He wrote several years ago that undergraduates were being sorely neglected. But what did he do about it?

Nothing—until the Berkeley demonstrations. How does he view those demonstrations philosophically? He doesn't. "There were excessive aspects, but there have been constructive results." Underline that word results. Is this the way to get results? Riots? Even though the problem has long since been recognized.

What do you do about working on education problems in the state of California generally? You build and build. You try one thing, you try another. If this machine doesn't work, that one will. "We couldn't duplicate UCLA and Berkeley, so to achieve an initial level of distinction we decided to make each one different."

What about getting the higher education system out of the upper middle class deathlock? Try urban renewal tie-ins (figuratively, anyway). "Our doors are open wide to minorities, but we aren't drawing them in."

"Geographical proximity might have an influence, and we want to participate in the renovation of the urban center. I've recommended our next two campuses for city centers, Los Angeles and San Francisco."

What about the community of scholars? Gone? Both "community" and "scholar" imply philosophical commitments, human commitments, belief in something beyond buildings, and numbers of students and faculty and political campaigning tables.

"This is a big university, a single community is unrealistic, possibly, I think, unwise. There are advantages in variety." Maybe. But what do you believe in? "Publish or perish?"

Kerr tries to put a little frosting on this one. "Of course it is important to have small units



CLARK KERR  
"Some mistakes"

within the larger ones. We want to make it exciting." And here, perhaps, is the core of the issue. Who is making it exciting for whom?

No university president can unilaterally make a place exciting. It's exciting, by definition, only when students (and faculty) have a stake and a say in what's going on. Why try to provide canned excitement? And Kerr has not acknowledged that such inner institutional control, right down to the last freshman student, control of one's own destiny, so to speak, is what is needed for excitement.

"This isn't a village but a metropolis." But people can still make their own lives in the anonymous metropolis. They are responsible unto themselves. It should be more important to the human being, to be a person, even if alone, than an IBM card among thousands, one of the 3,435 high school graduates whose high school grades and college board scores tabulate nicely to fit the prescribed pattern, who will show up in the fall of 1973 and will be placed in X number of classrooms at spot A or B with Y number of faculty to take care of them and Z amount of canned decentralization, if riots seem imminent, but do not otherwise as certain other costs would result and some people might get upset.

It may be a metropolis, but its thousands of individual destinies all have to fit Clark Kerr's patterns of California education. Most metropolises have the virtue of anarchy, so that one can make one's own way unhindered by plans from on high.

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The concert will feature Lawrence Moe, professor of music and chairman of the department, playing the Edmond O'Neill Memorial Organ.

Tickets for the concert are being sold for 50 cents at the campus box offices.

The Couperin selection will be "Solemn Mass for Use in Parishes." The two pieces of Bach's will be Canonic Variations on "Von Himmel Hoch" (1746-1747) and Prelude and Fugue in E Minor (Wedge).

## Student Forum

Student Forum, which gives students the opportunity to speak out on any topic, is being held every day this week. Meetings will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today through Thursday in 351 Dwinelle. Student Forum will meet from noon to 1 p.m. Friday in Wheeler Auditorium.

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# Willsey Juggles Lineup After the Debacle

By GEORGE BAKER

The old saying, "You can't tell the players without a scorecard," will apply this Saturday when wholesale lineup changes will be made. Coach Willsey told the Northern California sportswriters yesterday at their weekly luncheon.

Both the poor showing Saturday night and a few injuries have dictated the multitude of changes in both the offensive and defensive setups.

On defense, halfback Ted Parks will be moved to defensive safety beside Don Guest but will probably start if he can work in fast enough. Greg Palamountain, injured against Washington, will probably not be ready.

Three-fourths of the offensive backfield will be switched with Tom Relles going from wingback to halfback and Lloyd Reist moving to wingback. Dan Berry, who did not open against UCLA but played most of the game, will be the starting quarterback.

At offensive end Bill Krum has moved ahead of John Beasley and John is second-string behind Mike Gridley. Jerry Bradley will back up Krum.

The defensive interior line is really hurting. Dan Goich re-injured his ankle and will not play at tackle, and Dan Sinclair and John Cantlon also probably will

sit out the game. This means that Sam Hard will be moved from offense to defensive tackle, backing up Larry Lathrop. Sinclair will still handle the kicking chores.

Stepping in at left tackle will be a sophomore, 6-3 and 225 pound Greg Kammann, who calls Salinas his home.

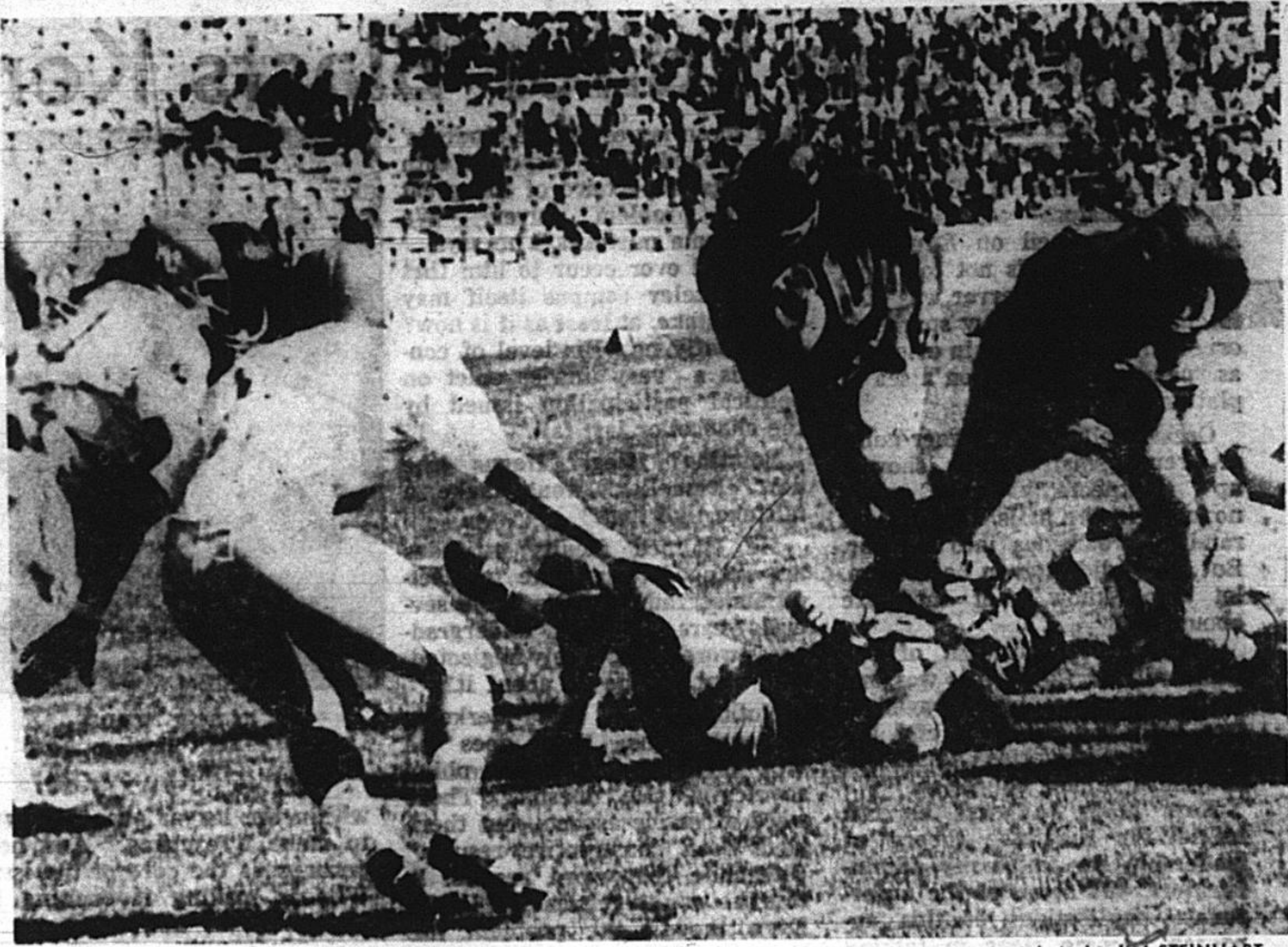
Even in defeat Willsey was able to be positive. "We were fortunate, at least, that the plane didn't crash on the way back."

With a fast-improving Penn State roaring into town Friday afternoon, the Bears will need some more efforts like those of John Garamendi, offensive guard. Willsey had high praise for John, even in defeat: "For six straight weeks John has played winning football, the kind we want at Cal."

### TEST OF COURAGE

It is useless for Cal to look back at Saturday's performance; all they can do is regroup their forces and go after the Nittany Lions this Saturday afternoon. Willsey is confident that the Bears can bounce back. "I think there is still some fight in the Bears, but this game with Penn State is going to be a real test of courage and character for the players.

"And it will be a test for the coaching staff and me to see if we can reassemble the team and get ready."



—photo by JIM STEINHART

HE'LL SWITCH TO FIGHT PENN STATE . . . Tom Relles reeled off this gain against Kansas while playing wingback. He will line up at halfback Saturday, as coach Ray Willsey shakes up his club in an effort to bounce back from injuries and the 56-3 annihilation by UCLA.

## Daily Cal Sports

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# New Freshman Basketball Coach Likes Aggressiveness

By SUSAN ALLEN

With "no famous guys" and not much height to work with, Cal's new frosh basketball coach intends to make aggressive defense the outstanding feature of his team.

"Aggressive defense" is Jim Padgett's trademark. In five years at San Jose City College, he guided the varsity squad to one state championship, one second spot in the state, three league titles, and two runner-up league positions.

Padgett also coached high school ball at San Jose's Hill High for six years before taking the SJCC post.

He graduated from Oregon State in 1952 with a major in

physical education. He earned his master's degree at San Jose State in '57, and since has been a candidate for the doctorate at Stanford.

His official position at Cal is assistant to head basketball coach Rene Herrerias. He is in charge of scouting and recruiting and the frosh squad.

Padgett said that "when the opportunity came to work for Mr. Herrerias, at a school which sets patterns for basketball and standards for education, I felt very fortunate."

It's too early for him to say how successful this year's frosh squad will be, but he does admit the team is definitely "small by college

standards," and "will have to fight for their lives every time out." He hopes at least to make his 15-man squad "fundamentally sound and prepared for later varsity action."

Padgett repeatedly stresses aggressiveness and strong team work as the basis of his offensive and defensive style. From each squad member, he first expects "strong effort" and then "indication of willingness to be part of the team."

The frosh team began practice October 15 and now works out five or six days per week in preparation for play to open December 1 against the Bear junior varsity.

# Frats Hop Over Each Other in Close NL Race; TKE on Top

By JAY BERNSTEIN

The National League standings continue to be as tight as ever with the top five teams having only 40 points separating them. TKE took over the lead from SAE as the latter dropped to second place. AEPi remained closed on the heels of the leaders, but this week must share the third spot with SAM. Only 20 points below these houses are the Phi Deltas and SAE.

The American League standings had little change; the Commuters continued to lengthen their lead over Putnam Hall, this week to eighty points. Boalt No. 1 moved into third place, only 25 points behind Putnam. Bowles and Norton Halls round out the top five.

The intramural football schedule entered its last week before playoffs with another lopsided win to Boalt No. 1's credit. They toyed with the Masters of Business Administration 36-0. Other

American League results showed Smyth winning over AFROTC 20-8; Commuters 20, Euclid 8; Boalt No. 2 32; LeConte 6; International House 16, KXS 6; Oxford 12, Ridge 6; Putnam 14, Norton 8; Ehrman 20, Griffiths 0; and Deutsch 34, Priestley 0.

With all eyes on this week's important league encounters, the National League had Pi Lambda Phi defeating Phi Kappa Phi 22-8; Delta Tau Delta 36, Delta Chi 0; and TKE 24, Dekes 0.

### INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

National League	
1. TKE	240
2. SAE	230
3. AEPi	220
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5. Phi Delta Theta	200
American League	
1. Commuters	365
2. Putnam	285
3. Boalt No. 1	260
4. Bowles	245
5. Norton	240

# USC's McKay Still Smiling

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coach John McKay of the University of Southern California lost none of his well-known wit in the Trojans' 28-7 loss to Notre Dame.

He appeared at the weekly football writers' luncheon Monday in good humor and said:

"We have no excuses. We just got the hell kicked out of us."

McKay recalled the opening play when Notre Dame kicked off and the crowd at South Bend, Ind., was in a frenzy of excitement.

"Our receiver took the ball and moved up to about the 13-yard line. There wasn't anybody within 15 yards of him, and he fell

down. "One of my assistant coaches leaned over and screamed: 'For goodness sakes, they shot him!'"

STANFORD INDIANS face a task this week they haven't accomplished since 1957 — beating Washington's football forces at Seattle.

Coach John Ralston of Stanford told the Northern California Football Writers on Monday that his quarterback, Dave Lewis, played his best game over the full route as the Indians whipped Army 31-14.

"He was running well and his foot seems okay," said the coach.

## Great Moments

# California Has Winning Crew Tradition

By VIC BEDOIAN

In an era when the so-called "major" sports such as football, basketball and baseball draw the lion's share of publicity, one tends to overlook other forms of athletic competition. Crew, a sport little known about by most people, might be placed in the category of "minor" sports in some places—but not at the University of California.

Indeed, through its outstanding record in this supposedly "minor" sport, California has achieved some of its greatest honors in the field of athletic competition. Included among these are three Olympic gold medals and nine Intercollegiate Rowing Assn. championships. In 61 years of competition the Cal crew has accumulated a record of 139-65-2 for a 68.1 winning percentage, which makes crew the winningest varsity sport at the University.

Crew had its beginning at the University in 1870 with the formation of a boating club to promote pleasure and exercise. Actual competition began in 1893 with the formation of the Boating Association of the University of California. In 1902 Cal defeated Stanford in what was the first intercollegiate race on the West Coast.

University president Benjamin Ide Wheeler, a

great crew enthusiast, purchased three eight-oared shells and in the spring of 1907 the first triangular intercollegiate race on the Pacific Coast was held among Cal, Stanford and Washington. This was the start of the historic meetings among the three.

The Cal crew began its rise to greatness after the close of World War I. They defeated Stanford in 1919 and 1920 and in 1921 sent their first crew back East, where the underrated Bears finished second to a great Navy crew.

The era of greatness for Cal began in 1924 with the hiring of Ky Ebright. Ebright rowed with Washington for three years and was hired away from his business career to coach the Cal crew. Four years later he took the Bears to the Olympics and won.

Again in 1932 and 1948 his crews won the Olympics, a feat matched by no other man in history. All in all, his crews went to the Olympic tryout finals five times. In 1956 Ky Ebright was elected to the Helms Athletic Foundation Hall of Fame.

With the retirement of Ebright in 1959, Cal alumnus Jim Lemmon, who rowed in 1941, 1942 and 1946, took over the coaching duties. He met with immediate success, as his crews were IRA champions in 1960-61 and 1964.

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# Cross Country: Four-mile Challenge



Ed. note: Bob Price is Cal's number one cross country runner and so far this season he has set a new course record on the California four-mile course. The junior long distance runner also took an excellent second place in the Sacramento Invitational meet and a fourth place in last Saturday's quadrangular meet in the Los Angeles heat.

Here is Bob's story of what goes on inside of him as he races around the curves, over the hills, through the woods to what he hopes will be victory.

All photos were taken by Jim Steinhart.

By **BOB PRICE** with **JOHN RODGERS**

Before a race starts, I stand there at the beginning trying to convince myself that four miles is really not that far. But right before the gun sounds, I remember the long weeks of practice—the five miles in the morning on Cal's beautifully deserted campus and the solitary 15 miles I do every evening.

I don't even look at my opponents before a race, because I already know whom I have to beat.

As the gun sounds I say a short prayer for aid and with the first steps a feeling of instant relief overcomes me and I know I am on my way.

In the early part of the race my thoughts are with the race leaders but something keeps telling me to remember the strategy that I had planned.

The race doesn't begin for me until all the runners are thinned out, no matter how long it takes.

Once the race thins out I receive a psychological boost because I am usually up near the front. I know I am doing well and I forget about all the opposition behind and concentrate on the leaders or try to make myself the leader.

Despite my beautiful surroundings, I learn to hate them. Whereas in practice I marvel at their greatness, they are a challenge to me during a race.

I don't see the sturdiness of the trees or the greenness of the grass nor do I see the graceful curve of the hills. I see the dust and the rocks and feel the heat beating down on me. I see nature as an obstacle to be overcome, rather than an object to be admired.

Only for a few brief moments do I feel really good, good in the sense that I want to make the opposition hurt while I am feeling good. I know that the pain will hit me soon and I try to make them yield before I do.

The hardest thing is waiting for this to happen. With the waiting comes thoughts—thoughts of how tired I really am. Not only in the legs, but in my entire body, sort of like a body ache.

I know that in order to be a champion I must do either one of two things: First learn to ignore the pain or second, be able to tolerate the pain and keep pushing.

Only on rare occasions have I not felt the pain at all. Most of the time I am trying to go all out despite the hurt, but this is very hard. I keep telling myself that it is only a mental hurt but my arms, my lungs and my legs argue differently.

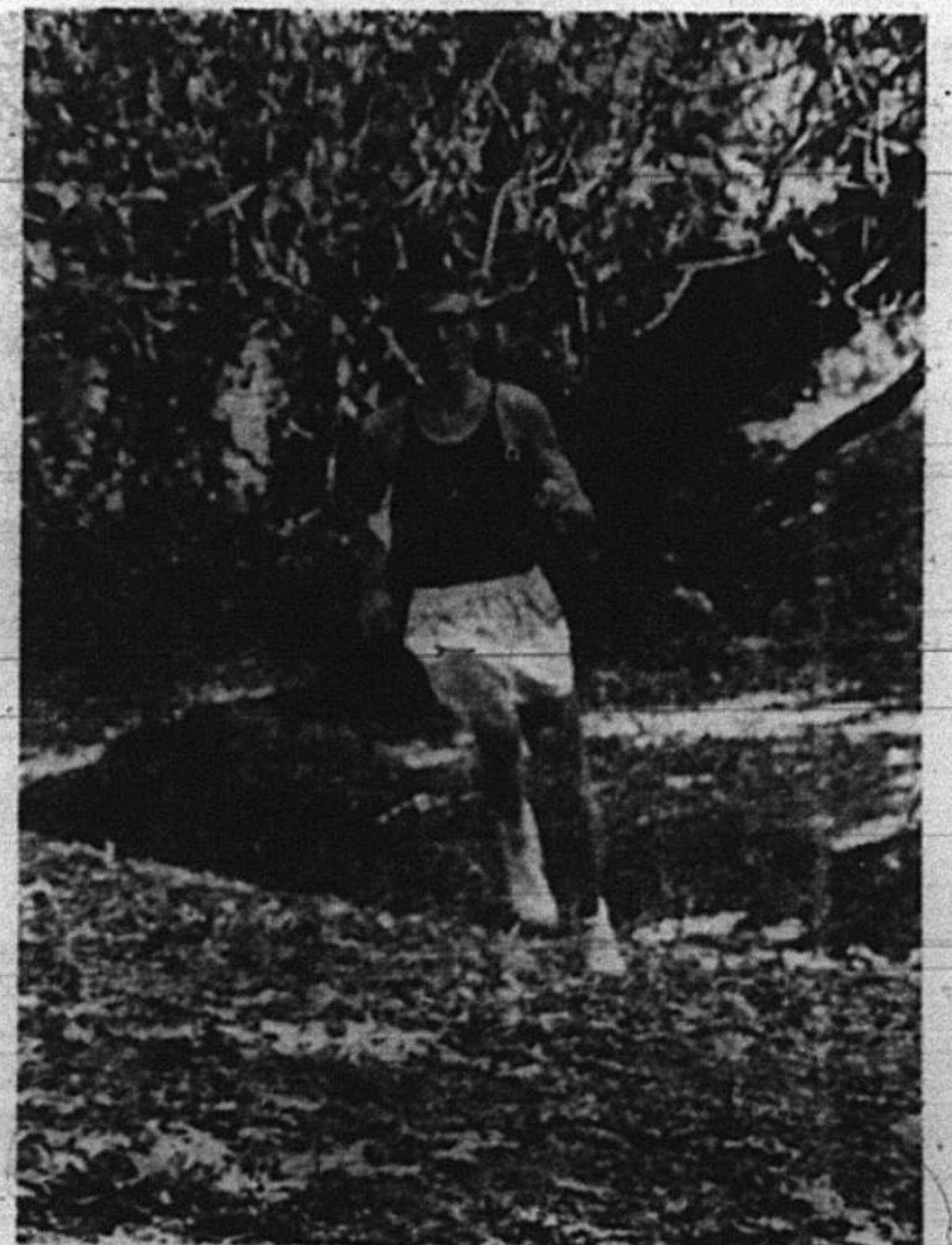
Even if there are no sign posts, I know by the way I feel how far I have run.

As I approach that last half mile I feel the worst of any time and I preach to my body to keep moving . . . and not to stop as it keeps begging my mind to do.

I think over and over, "I can take it but I have to make my opponent hurt." They are really not ordinary thoughts but mental screams that push me on to the finish line.

As I cross the finish line I say a prayer of thanks whether or not I have won.

Cross-country running is enjoyable to me because of its challenge and a victory is well worth the punishment.



# Torn Hungarian Flag Recalls Bloody '56 Revolt

**By BRUNO BRANDLI**  
The symbol of the 1956 Hungarian Revolt, a tri-color flag with a gaping hole in the center, fluttered before students entering Sather Gate yesterday.

The flag and accompanying displays commemorated the "Ninth Anniversary of the Suppression of the Hungarian Revolution" sponsored by the Hungarian Students at Berkeley.

The center of the flag has a hole where the Communist hammer and sickle had been woven into the fabric.

"Our purpose is to awaken the American student's conscience to the events of 1956. Hungarian students who died in that revolution were just like students here, many of them younger," Szilard Szabo said.

Szabo is a graduate in Theoretical Linguistics and a former citizen of Hungary.

"Their motives were without a doubt the highest and most noble; they set an example for the whole world to follow," Szabo added.

Small crowds continually formed around the Hungarian Student group and their poster displays of death, destruction, and writings spawned by the Budapest uprising.

Further commenting on the purpose of observing the anniversary, Szabo said, "I would show Berkeley students there are things worth fighting for."

"This thing can be generalized with regard to what all people should do when subjected to tyranny," he added.

Commenting on Communism, he said, "It is an ideology that does not exist in practice. As practiced though, Communism is atheism; if you hold any other belief than Communism, it is no good."

"These people in the revolution were raised under communism from 1949 to 1956 and recognized the lies and inconsistencies. This is the point the Russians have not overcome yet," he said.

Peter Benedek, a student in Electrical Engineering and participant in the Hungarian Revolt, said, "We are trying to call attention to the millions of people behind the Iron Curtain."

"People at Cal demonstrate to legalize prostitution, marijuana and to have sexual freedom, but they never demonstrate against Communism," he said.

"They ought to be more aware of what is going on in the world. I feel the average Cal student is cutting his own throat," he said.

Benedek said, there is no such thing as peaceful coexistence or peace as long as Communist states exist.

A young man briefly debated with Szabo over the value of the anniversary and its purpose.

"I think it's bad taste to recall the bloodshed of the past," the young man said.

"Is it bad taste that the diary of Anne Frank be remembered?" Szabo replied.

"No, but it is bad taste that anyone should keep hatred. Besides, everyone knows what happened. I'm talking about peace and war. Are you trying to create a showdown with the Soviet Union?" the other responded.

"We want to show the motives that gave rise to such a rebellion," Szabo replied.

"If you are going to talk about peace and war, you have got to do something more than just talk," he added.

"Hungary appealed to the United Nations in the waning moments of the revolution, but got no help. If you go into the Congo, why can't you go into Hungary? And you talk about colonialism that was in Asia and Africa; there is colonialism in Eastern Europe now," Szabo said.

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## Conservatives Raise Angels' Bail

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Ullner said.

Ullner's pro-Goldwater group was formerly called "Republicans for Conservative Action" but the name has been changed because Republican party officials objected to unauthorized use of "Republican."

Ullner said his group was "instrumental in getting the parade

permit denied the VDC."

He added he does not object to a VDC march if a permit is granted to a comparably staged "patriotic" parade.

There are no "card carrying members" of the CAC. Ullner describes it as a nation-wide group of Goldwater conservatives. Ullner says he started the "draft Ronald Reagan for Governor" movement.

He would not say how many people are members of the CAC.

He said the CAC tried to get Goldwater to be honorary chairman of the New Conservative Party. However, Goldwater formed the Free Society Association.

Ullner described the CAC as an offspring of the 26 Million Club, a Goldwater group organized after the last presidential election.

Asked about Reagan's chances for the gubernatorial nomination, Ullner said he thinks "his (Reagan's) own people (the Republican Party) will snipe him."

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Tregea also said, "I don't think there has been a sufficient case made against the Crown-Zellerbach company."

A spokesman from the San Francisco branch of the corporation said the Bogalusa branch offered the same wages to Negro employees that it paid white workers doing the same job. He also said there had been provisions made for Negroes to move up in the company.

Tim Lyons, vice-president of the ASUC said it was rather ironic that "the paper that this motion was written on was Crown-Zellerbach paper."

### Deadline Friday for Drafts of Speeches

Written manuscripts for the Sproul Speech Contest must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday or Fred Stripp or Ward Tabler, lecturers in the speech department.

Speeches are to be a maximum of 10 minutes long to deal with any significant topic. The three finalists, selected on the basis of their written manuscripts, will deliver their speeches before an audience at 2 p.m. Nov. 10 in 145 Dwinelle Hall.

Manuscripts will be judged on the basis of thought, content and literary quality. The final speeches will be judged both on the basis of content and delivery.

## Calendar

### LECTURES

Charles Barnett of the University Liquified Gases Plant will lecture and give live demonstrations of the properties of liquified gases at 12:10 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Lecture Hall.

Robert Scalapino, professor of political science, will lecture on United States interests in Japan and Korea at 7 p.m. today in the Sproul Room of the International House. Michael Rogin, assistant professor of political science, will act as chairman of the meeting.

Thomas V. McEvilly, assistant professor of geology and geophysics, will lecture on "Current Research in Seismology" at 8 p.m. in 11 Wheeler Hall. Donations will be accepted.

Charles S. Singleton, professor at the Johns Hopkins University, will speak on "Beauty and Truth in the Divine Comedy" at 8:15 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall. Open to the public at no charge.

Lord Francis-Williams, British press critic, will lecture on the "Dangerous Estate" in conjunction with the Annual Journalism

Lecture at 8:15 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Lecture Hall.

### COLLOQUIUM

"A Parametric Amplifier Applied to a Geophysical Problem" will be the subject of a talk by Peter Rodgers of the department of geology and geophysics at 4 p.m.

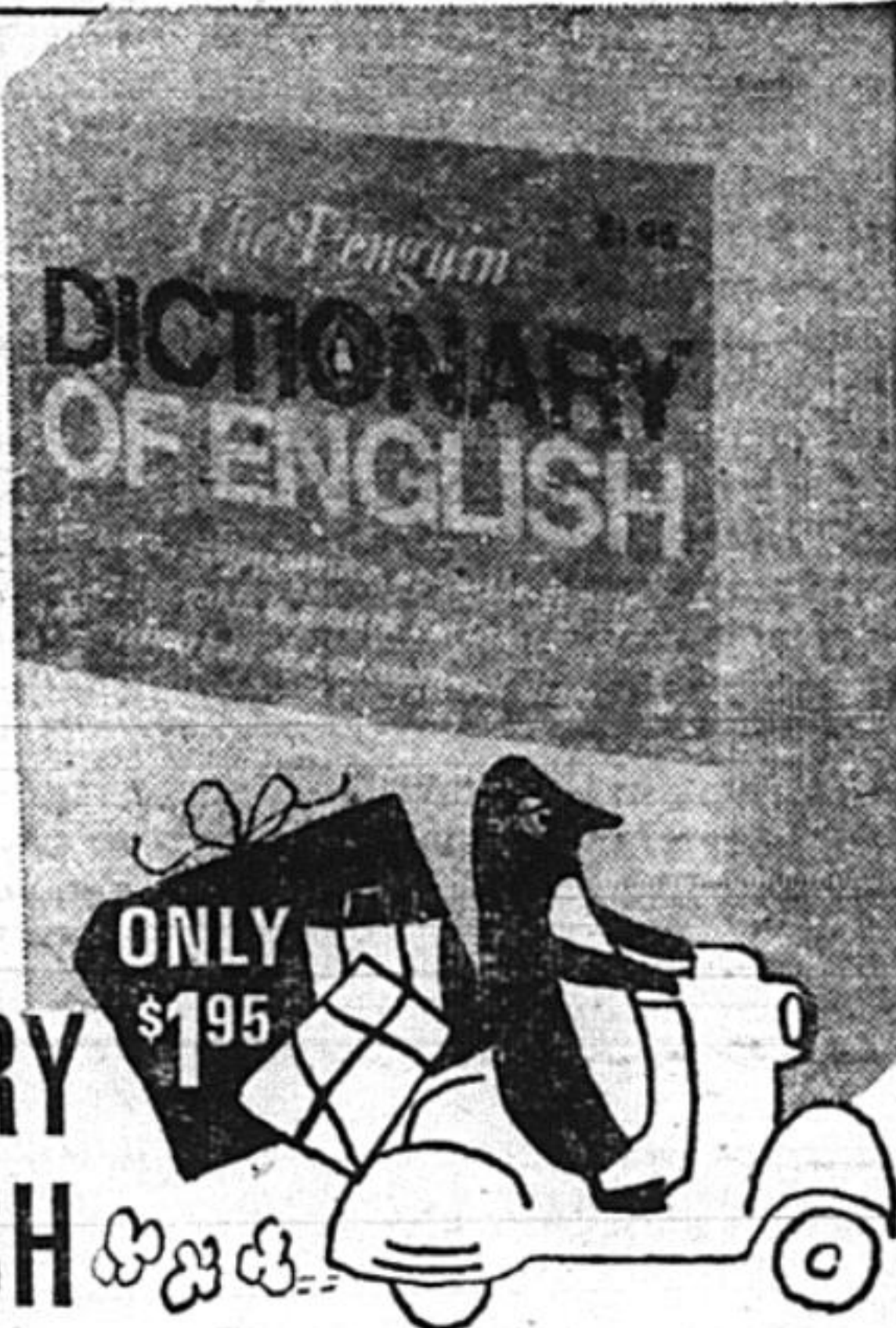
in 277 Cary Hall. The talk is open to the public at no charge.

### SEMINAR

David Mertz of the statistics department will conduct a seminar on "Age Distribution and Population Growth in Flour Beetles" at 4 p.m. in 230 Mulford Hall.

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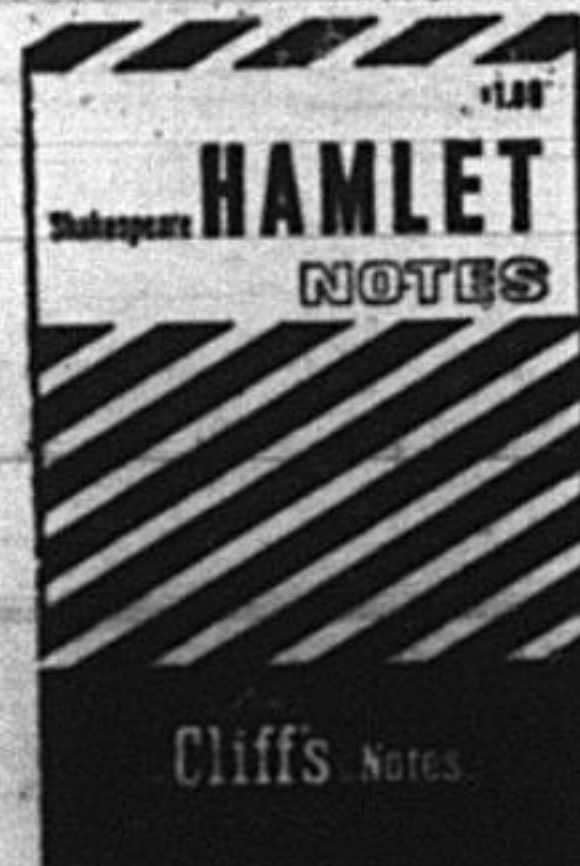
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## A Place for Idealism

VISTA stands delicately poised between the Establishment and the "new left." Strangely, although it is attempting to remedy the situation liberals and radicals are protesting—poverty of mind and body—it is usually attacked from the Left rather than the Right.

This upsets VISTA officials who are attempting to recruit activist students.

Certainly VISTA involves some of the bureaucracy of an establishment organization. Its general lines of development are planned by persons placed high in the bureaucracy; it could be abolished if Congress so desired.

However, VISTA is not a nine-to-five organization—it does not operate like most government welfare organizations or schools. A VISTA volunteer becomes a part of the community he is attempting to change and he is allowed a great deal of latitude within certain guide lines.

A volunteer with VISTA has to work with slum dwellers who know there is a better world because they have seen it on television and read about it in the newspapers. This knowledge and their inability to act has led to frustration. It is the volunteers' job to subtly show them ways out of this frustration.

In this, VISTA is like Students for a Democratic Society—it aims to help people know how to handle their own problems. We can't prove VISTA does or does not instigate rent strikes as SDS does, although we tend to believe it does. VISTA is not free to reveal its activities in this line.

This puts the organization in a bind. To recruit activist college students, whom it wants and values dearly, it need only publicly use activist methods. However, to continue to receive appropriations from Congress, it must seem to be a do-good organization.

If it is to be truly valuable, it will become activist. If it can be activist and fool the bureaucrats—more power to it.

For students who would like to know more about VISTA, and its methods of utilizing idealism, we suggest speaking to the VISTA recruiters on campus this week. They are stationed from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily at a booth at Ludwig's fountain.

### THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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## review

### Midnight Movies—Horror and Realism

By TOM COLLINS

"Blood of the Beasts" and "Eyes Without a Face," both directed by George Franju were shown recently at the Midnight Movies, at Shattuck and Haste Streets. This was the second in a series.

"Eyes Without a Face" is a classic horror film, formal, ornate, and gothic in form. It concerned a doctor who had his secretary-nurse-assistant kidnap young, blue-eyed girls so he could operate on them and remove their faces, transplanting the skin onto his daughter.

She had lost her face—had the skin permanently removed by an accident which was her father's fault. Until he could succeed in grafting skin back over the damaged area she is compelled to wear a mask.

Beautifully done, the film included a properly obnoxious assistant, a worried boy friend, and a completely vacuous innocent faceless daughter.

The end was entirely gothic, and perfectly done. It is a shame though, that the dubbing made some of the dialogue quite funny, and totally altered some aspects of the picture. Hopefully it will be available with subtitles sometime in the future.

"Blood of the Beasts" was a well-made and sensitive documentary on the slaughter-house of

Paris. I say sensitive because there were overtones and nuances in the film which transcended the brutal insensitivity of the killing, hacking, skinning, and bleeding processes shown in the film.

The film was saying more than "people can get used to anything," it was pointing out the brutality which underlies our society. I think it is good to point out that underneath our civilized facade our society depends on people like those in the slaughterhouse.

The film was by no means a vegetarian tract, because it expressed no shock or indignation at the slaughtering of animals, and the gore of the abattoir. It was almost sympathetic, in fact, in its treatment of the workers, and the skill and tradition which they embodied. Beaudelaire spoke of "killing without hatred, like a butcher."

But the most powerful feature of the movie was its disquieting resemblance to "Night and Fog." The scene switched between the Gates of Paris, the Seine, and the butchers in much the same way that "Night and Fog" switched between the rusting barbed wire fences of today and the concentration camps that were there during the war.

And there was a terrible line about sheep, marching to their slaughter "like condemned men."

Accompanying the films were two very funny French cartoons, one of which was based on a text by Eugene Ionesco.

## review

### 'Ariadne'

By PETER STENBERG

A strong case can be made for the argument that Richard Strauss' score for "Ariadne auf Naxos" is the most consistently scintillating, beautiful, and original piece of operatic composition since Mozart's "Zauberfloete." Add to this the fact that this is perhaps the most brilliant libretto by Hugo von Hofmannsthal, far and away the greatest poet to ever delve in libretto-writing, and you come up with a work of art of the highest order. Yet it was a total flop at its premiere and even the revised version has had nowhere near the popularity of many a lesser work. The production of the San Francisco Opera, given its first performance of the season Saturday, points out clearly some of the reasons that it is to be performed only with great caution.

The two major problems are staging and casting. For the opera part of "Ariadne" is not a drama, but a poem. It is up to Ariadne to make the music transcend the limitations of the stage. The two leading ladies, Ariadne and Zerbinetta, must be a superb dramatic soprano and a superb coloratura respectively.

This production succeeded very well in regard to Zerbinetta and the four commedia dell'arte companions. Reri Grist's Zerbinetta is of quality which becomes legendary. Her voice, perhaps still a bit light for such a big house, glided through "Grossmaechtige Prinzessin" without a trace of strain and her characterization was frivolous, petite, coy, beautiful, Zerbinetta. She's worth the whole show.

Her four henchmen were also very fine and had the benefit of some good stage direction, which cannot be said of the Ariadne-Bacchus episode.

Richard Fredricks repeats his great success at Berkeley with a well-sung, very athletic, and thoroughly fitting Arlecchino. Alexander Young, John West and Raymond Manton contributed a marvelous trio of fellow-clowns, well-sung, coordinated and refreshingly comical.

Unfortunately Zerbinetta completely stole the show, which means that the Ariadne was somehow lacking, for the music is there. Hildegard Hillebrecht simply does not have the big, glorious upper register which is necessary to bring Ariadne off. Her voice is big, and she handles dynamics well, but instead of blooming up high, it becomes cutting and sharp. She also has more than a trace of that wavering quality which have given German sopranos a bad reputation. She was not helped by an overly-fast reading of the score by Horst Stein, especially in her big aria, "Es gibt ein Reich" which demands a pulsing, driving finale that was lost in the rush.

Jess Thomas should be, and is, a great Bacchus, but he was greatly handicapped here by an inexcusably undramatic entrance and an absurd costume. Instead of the god of love appearing out of the mist, we got Ben Hur climbing over the hill on top of Ariadne's cave. Once he got warmed up, his voice was appropriately heroic and saved the finale from being completely bombastic. It was good, but not transcendent, and that's what "Ariadne" should be.

Oh yes, there was also a prologue, but that had all the guts sapped out of it by a silly translation. Hofmannsthal's librettos should be the very last thing offered as opera in English, not the first. Helen Vanni did nicely as the composer, through her voice is a little small and much of the sumptuous beauty of her lines was destroyed by the translation.

## WAY OUT WHERE

### Film Festival—Opening Nite

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The ninth annual San Francisco film festival opened last Thursday night on Nob Hill amidst glowing searchlights... a display curious to the eye. Bosomy Brunhildes and flat-chested nubile debutantes flashed about in peacock formals. The bored businessmen were decked out for the occasion in their rented tuxedos. What they didn't match up to was the baroque spectacle of plush red carpets, TV cameras, and the grandeur of Masonic Auditorium.

They lacked the class of true decadence. No Hearsts, Zellerbachs, Taylor-Burton, Baker, or Mastroianni here. This was a citizens gambol, a Chamber of Commerce-sponsored potpourri of packaged celebrities from third-rate ABC television shows.

Glued firmly to the posteriors of this quotidian milieu was an attempted collaboration with solemnity. It was, after all, a celebration of high art. Even before the film began we were enticed to sharpen our sensitivities in a ritualistic cleansing preparatory to the rite of experience. A parade of stalwart oracles of the fine arts cavorted across the stage to purge all thoughts of the mundane from our breasts.

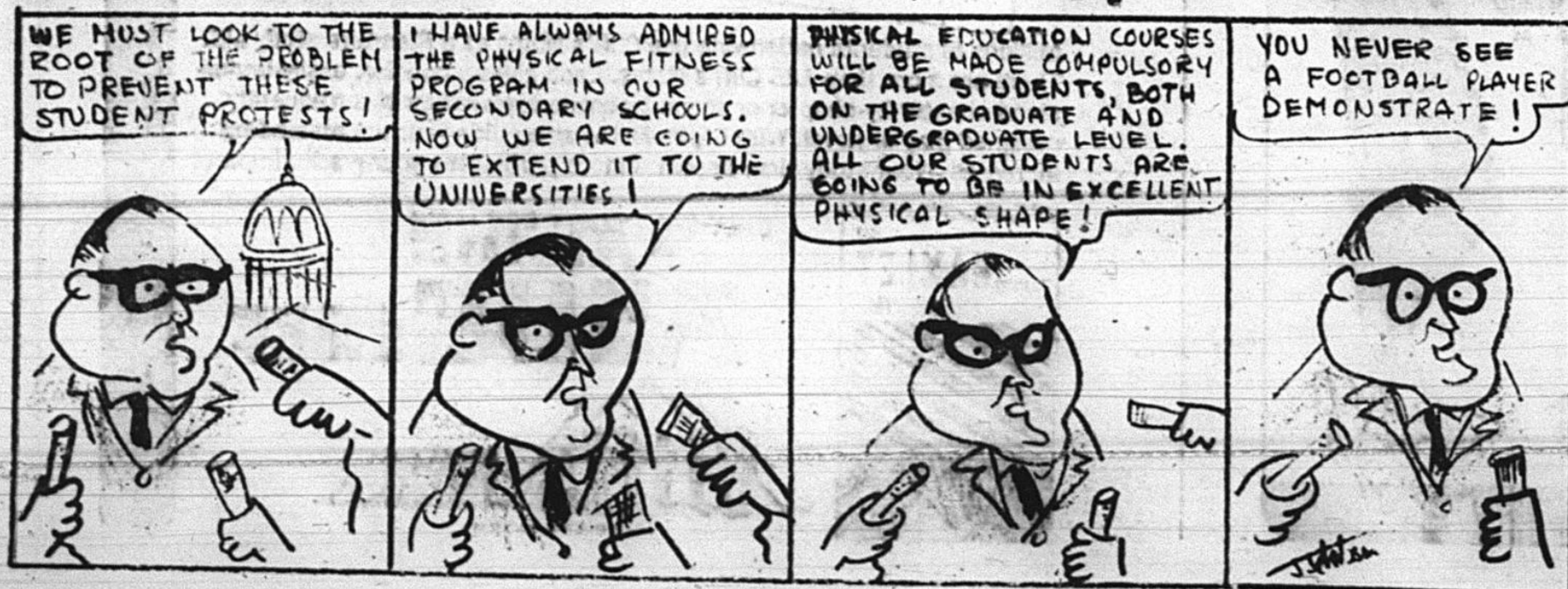
They urged, admonished, praised, thanked, cited endlessly in the guises of such as Dinah Shore, Shirley Temple, Mayor Shelly, Roger Smith (remember "77 Sunset Strip?"), Gig Young (Gig Young?), and Tennessee Ernie Ford who thrilled us to heights quipping "I feel like a meeilk bucket under a bull." The audience was up to the occasion and responded with warm applause to everything;... but it took S.F. man-about-town, Willie Mays to bring the house down and clear the way for the approaching communion with art.

Those who stayed on to watch the film were treated to the return of Patricia Gozzi (the nymph of "Sundays and Cybelle") in an American production titled "Rapture." The film was a propos. It was totally beyond the range of the audience. Set in the provincial isolation of Normandy, the subject was delicate, mature, and sensitive. The story of a young, unstable girl bursting, for a brief moment, into a world of love, death, and rapture. The beauty of the film was occasionally clouded by technical lapses: an inadequate script, poor editing, and heavy handed directing. However, Gozzi's captivating performance was a delight and often carried the film to heights of lyrical beauty.

The audience was appreciative... "Didn't you just love her?"... "I must have dozed off!"... "Hell, it was just an artsy-craftsy tear jerker!"... "You should have sat with us. We would have explained it to you!"

## ON CAMPUS

By J. Jekabson



## Letters to the Ice Box

### Ad Correction

#### To the Ice Box:

The full page advertisement in the Daily Californian of October 13, placed by the Socialist Labor Party, contained a serious typographical error. It would be greatly appreciated if you printed this letter as a correction.

The sentence in question stated: "The fact that a government may evoke violent ruling class repression does not necessarily condemn it." The sentence should have read, "The fact that a movement may evoke violent ruling class repression does not necessarily condemn it."

I believe you will agree that the substitution of the word "government" for "movement" placed the sentence at complete variance with the entire statement.

Nick Simon  
Palo Alto

P.S. If you think it necessary, a check with the young lady who manages "Display" (Miss Shores, I believe) will indicate that it was the above who placed the ad and subsequently proofread it. Just how that slipped by, I'll never know unless a possible second typesetting error was made in the correcting process. However, whatever the reason, the important thing now is a correction. Thank you.

### Rule-Making

#### To the Ice Box:

As the controversy over who should make and enforce the rules under which the University is operated moves into unbelievably absurd stages (with the Administration making ever more shameful concessions to unreasonable student demands) a few points are worthy of consideration. As a part of the University of California, the Berkeley campus is "public property." In a democracy, public property is administered, through their duly chosen representatives, by the voters at large.

The Student Left on this campus, while screaming for "social democracy" and "public ownership" of just about everything, seems to feel something akin to cynical contempt for their self-proclaimed "ideals." Evidently assuming their right\* to be "kept" by a docile, taxpaying public, they indignantly announce their right\* to decide how the Campus should be run—which means, in fact, to administer that piece of real estate, that "public property," which constitutes the Berkeley campus. (\*not to be thought of in terms of metaphysics — in Newspeak means "whatever irrational demand the majority will let you get away with.")

Describing the legally established procedures of the University as "autocratic," they urge "democratic" rule-making in

which all students would be free to participate. Ignoring for the moment the undemocratic nature of a "gang" (the student body as a whole) substituting itself for, and frustrating the will of the majority of California taxpayers and voters, we may ask just how democratic such rule-making would be.

—James Gaither  
Junior, History

### Commendation

#### To the Ice Box:

I represent the steering committee of VOW — Villagers Opposed to the War. Our organization participated in the protest marches of last weekend. It is our intention here to commend the VDC, to the University community, and particularly to Villagers, for its conduct in staging and running the marches. Under the hostile circumstances which obtained, the VDC did everything that could be asked.

We urge the community at large to participate as fully as possible in furthering protest against the war in Vietnam. The issues at stake—peace, civil liberties, and a society freed of the influence of a brutal and immoral war—far transcend personal opinions of past tactics. The VDC, right or wrong in its earlier actions, has provided a center around which other people and organizations can group themselves. Let's face it; we all owe the VDC many, many thanks for organizing a protest which, without the VDC, would never have taken place.

We strongly recommend that anyone sincerely interested in peace join one of the groups working for further protests. We ask all Villagers sincerely interested in peace to contact us.

—Michael Rodriguez  
Grad, English

### No Hair

#### To the Ice Box:

The Vietnam Day Committee, so-called, claims to have many sincere followers of both sexes on your campus. Some officials and students seem to believe many of these, particularly the females, are thrill seekers and insincere.

There is a simple test of their sincerity.

In Asia when a woman is in mourning or protests an injustice she shaves her head. Why not here?

Let the Committee obtain the services of some barbers and set up an open air "shop" at Sather Gate and provide free barbering to women students and non-students who follow the VDC line. It would be a "put up or shut up" demonstration.

Let the bearded male and the bald female march side by side.

—Jack C. McAuley

## New Table Debuts in Plaza As VISTA Seeks UC Volunteers

This week another table has joined the multitude already packed around Ludwig's Fountain. The table is that of VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America).

It will be manned every day this week. Interested students may stop there to obtain literature and to ask VISTA Volunteers questions.

Films will be shown in the fourth floor of the Student Union. "Small Miracles" will be shown continuously from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Another film, "The Hard Way," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today, Thursday, and Friday. It will be shown at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

VISTA is one of the anti-poverty programs established by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

George Koch, VISTA Volunteer and former Peace Corps member, said volunteers were selected on the basis of their application and personal references. He said there are no special aptitude or skills tests required in VISTA.

Volunteers serve for one year. They are given clothing, food, and medical allowances and are paid \$50 a month.

Koch, asked whether VISTA was having trouble getting volunteers, said, "No, the response has been tremendous."

VISTA Volunteers now number 1500 with a quota of 4000 to be filled by July.

There are 56 volunteers from

the University; 36 are now working and 20 are in training. These are more students than come from any other university.

Mark Lyons, a former University student, is now serving in Atlanta, Georgia, trying to keep potential drop-outs in school and off the streets. He is coaching a baseball team and directing other recreational activities.

Another University student, Stephanie Richards, is serving in White Earth, Minn., helping Indian children achieve some pre-school education.

Mort Englebert, a VISTA representative, said, "For years social workers have gone into the community at 8 o'clock and left at 5 o'clock. Now, volunteers go into the community to live for a year. This is having an effect."

Other students from this University are serving in urban renewal projects, working with migrant workers in the East during the winter, and working with the handicapped.

There are two VISTA programs in San Francisco. One helps mentally retarded children in a half-way house, a place which helps to prepare them to enter the community. The other program helps persons, who are being held in jail but who cannot post bail, to be released into their own custody.



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### LETTERS

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## Memo

Absurd Hitch-hiking Club: 4 p.m., 146 Dwinelle. To plan absurd Halloween hitch-hiking race and party.

Canterbury House: 12:10 p.m., Holy Communion and lunch; 7:45 p.m., Seminar on "What is the Christian Faith?"

Chi Alpha: 7 p.m., 2531 College Ave. Harold Simons on "I Rejected God."

Christian Science Organization: 7:30 p.m., 2601 Durant Ave. Testimonial meeting. Public invited.

Circolo Italiano: 3 p.m., Chinquapin Room, 4th floor, Student Union. Conversation Hour.

Committee for Academic Improvement: 7:30 p.m., T-6 Lounge. All students welcome.

Gamma Delta Epsilon: 3:30 p.m. GDE office. Active meeting.

Gamma Delta Epsilon: 4 p.m., 182 Dwinelle. Pledge meeting.

Free Student Union: 4 p.m., 11

Wheeler. General meeting. Hillel Foundation: 7-10 p.m., 2736 Bancroft Way. Israeli folk dancing.

International House Duplicate Bridge Club: 7:15 p.m., I-House lounge. Duplicate bridge. No charge.

Sophomores: Pick up class newsletter at ASUC information desk.

Student Forum: 3-5 p.m., 351 Dwinelle. Meeting

Tower and Flame: 7-8 p.m., Tan Oak Room, 3rd floor, Student Union. General meeting. Refreshments will be served.

UC Square Dance Club: 8-11 p.m., Plymouth House, Durant and Dana. Don Atkins will call. Refreshments will be served. Donation: 50 cents.

Women's Rally Com: 1:30-4 p.m., 3rd floor, Eshleman. Card-marking session.

## Born Twice

Every one of us has been born at least once. Some people, however, have been born twice. The twice-born among us are called "Christians." The second birth, called in the Bible the NEW BIRTH, is a spiritual awakening and quickening. The new birth is God's response to the personal commitment of any individual to the Lord Jesus Christ. While all of us are born physically, few are born spiritually because of the self-centered tendency innate in each of us. By nature we seek our own way of life and only occasionally does an individual reach the point of asking God for help. Spiritual birth occurs only when an individual surrenders his heart and life to Jesus Christ as Lord and Master.

Following the ten commandments and living an approximately moral life has never gotten a single soul into heaven (Galatians 3:10-13). Neither is it possible to earn God's favor by meritorious works (Ephesians 2:8,9); God alone is capable of constructive action and only as He lives through men are they able to please Him.

Nicodemus (John 3:1) was a well-educated, intellectual, religious leader who sought out Jesus in order to discover how it was that men were admitted to the kingdom of heaven. The answer which Jesus gave nearly two thousand years ago is the answer which still holds true today: "you must be born again."

"One night Nicodemus, a leading Jew and a Pharisee came to see Jesus.

"Master", he began, "we realize that you are a teacher who has come from God. Obviously no one could show the signs that you show unless God were with him."

"Believe me," returned Jesus, "a man cannot see the kingdom of God without being born again."

"And how can a man who is getting old possible be born?" replied Nicodemus, "How can he go back into his mother's womb and be born a second time?"

"I assure you," said Jesus, "that unless a man is born from water and from spirit he cannot enter the kingdom of God. Flesh gives birth to flesh and spirit gives birth to spirit: you must not be surprised that I told you that all of you must be born again. The wind blows where it likes, you can hear the sound of it but you have no idea where it comes from and where it goes. Nor can you tell how a man is born by the wind of the Spirit."

"How on earth can things like this happen?" replied Nicodemus.

"So you are a teacher of Israel," said Jesus, "and you do not recognize such things? I assure you that we are talking about something we really know and we are witnessing to something we have actually observed, yet men like you will not accept our evidence. Yet if I have spoken to you about things which will happen on this earth and you will not believe me, what chance is there that you will believe me if I tell you about what happens in heaven?" (John 3:1-12 Ph)

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### Dean to Speak on Birth Control

"Social Implications of Family Planning" will be discussed by Joseph D. Lohman, dean of the School of Criminology, today as part of a day-long workshop on birth control at the First Christian Church of Oakland, 29 Street and Fairmont Avenue.

### Rad Lab Professor Awarded 'Highest Honor' for Research



LEO BREWER  
Faculty Research Lecturer

Leo Brewer, professor of chemistry and head of the Inorganic Materials Research Division of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, has been chosen Faculty Research Lecturer for the 1965-66 academic year.

The annual appointment, recognizing outstanding research achievements, is considered the highest honor the University faculty can confer on one of its members.

Selection is made by a committee of those who have held the honor in previous years.

The Faculty Research Lecture is delivered each spring as a traditional part of the University's Charter Week observances.

Brewer has played a major role in modernizing high temperature chemistry. He and his students have made basic contributions to the knowledge of the energy states of gaseous molecules, the principles of phase behavior and vaporization processes, and the properties of refractory substances.

He is a graduate of California Institute of Technology, and received a Ph.D. in physical chemistry from the University in 1943. After wartime work with the Manhattan District Project, he joined the chemistry faculty.

Brewer is a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

### UC Considers 'Blue-Collar' Health Plans

The University will meet with two San Francisco organization at 2 p.m. today to discuss a proposal for increasing mental health services for blue collar workers.

Don Vial, director of the Center for Labor Research and Education, service unit of the Institute of Industrial Relations, announced exploratory talks for developing additional mental health services in conjunction with the San Francisco Labor Council and the San Francisco Association for Mental Health.

Fifty leaders have been invited to the meeting at the Labor Council offices, 2940 Sixteenth Street, San Francisco, to air their views on establishing the new program.

According to Vial, whose office helped prepare a report on outpatient mental health care at the request of the Labor Council and the mental health association, the new service will be geared to enlarging mental care "for different segments of the population . . . (with) special attention . . . to blue collar workers and lower income groups."

Participants in the meeting will include a wide cross-section of representatives from labor, health and medical groups, government, social work, the legal profession, and education.

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The U.C. Samplers are booklets which offer discounts or free gifts at many local stores, when a purchase is made. They sell for \$5.00.

When informed that they won, the Alpha Xi's were ecstatic.

"It's a result of hard work and dedication," remarked one member.

What are they going to do with the beer?

"Are you kidding?" asked another. Then she added, "Use it for a hair-rinse, of course."

### Grad Job Open

A position is open for a graduate student in engineering to teach a beginning drafting course in South San Francisco.

Applicants must be available two hours each weekday afternoon. U.S. Citizenship is required.

More information may be obtained at the Placement Center.

### Domestic Corps to Recruit Volunteers

Members of Extension, an organization which "strives to face contemporary human problems at a human level," will set up a table today and Friday at Ludwig's Fountain.

Extension volunteers are recruiting people to join 425 volunteers now serving throughout the country.

### Open Senate Seat Applications Due

Applications are now being taken to fill the seat on the ASUC Senate vacated by Representative-at-large Dusty Miller. The position is open to people with at least sophomore standing and will be filled by vote of the Senate. Thursday is the last day for filing applications.

Applications may be turned in at the Functional Services Board Office, 3rd Floor, Eshleman Hall. Interviews will be held next week.

### Math Contest Open

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College-age addicts will explain Synanon. A coffee hour will follow at 1 p.m.

College-age ex-addicts will speak about Synanon in detail and students will be able to talk with former narcotics addicts. Plans for organizing Synanon Seminars on campus will also be discussed.

### Senate to Consider Motion Condemning Police Action

(Continued from page 1) graduates to the main library stacks.

● Main Library open to midnight every night.

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● Undergrad admission to all branch libraries.

This motion was introduced last week by Dustin Miller, former State representative-at-large.

One week from tonight the much-debated bill on the discount book store will come out of the Finance Committee for debate on the Senate floor.

According to Lyons, who is also the chairman of the Finance Com-

mittee, the motion still recommends a ten percent discount on all text books, both hard and soft cover.

Both graduate and undergraduate students would be able to take advantage of the discount. If the bill passes, the discount will go into effect in July, at the beginning of the next fiscal year.

Lyons estimated the institution of the discount store would cut the ASUC's \$300,000 yearly revenue almost in half.

He said this would necessitate some drastic cuts in the ASUC budget. Lyons mentioned the possibility of cutting out the Cal Band, which costs approximately \$40,000 a year.

Lyons said he hopes the increased volume at the bookstore due to the reduced rates will take care of some of the loss of revenue.

He said the store would probably lose money on the sale of hard cover books. On the other hand, Lyons pointed out, the markup on paperbacks is 40 percent.

### Defense Enters Confession(?)

OAKLAND (AP)—Counsel for an accused wife-killer did an unusual thing in court Thursday — they introduced a tape-recorded confession of the killing.

The intent was to show that the pistol death of Gladys Theriot, 41, Jan. 24 on the University campus was not premeditated.

In the confession, made to a psychiatrist after a serum injection, Felton U. Theriot, 42, a former drivers' license examiner for the state, said:

"She wouldn't go with me. I left and got a pistol and came back to the University's Life Science Building.

"Oh, lordy no, Felton' she said. 'Wait for 10 or 15 minutes and I'll go with you,' she said.

"Then we argued again and she said she wouldn't go with me. I just pulled the trigger. I knelt beside her and asked her to forgive me.

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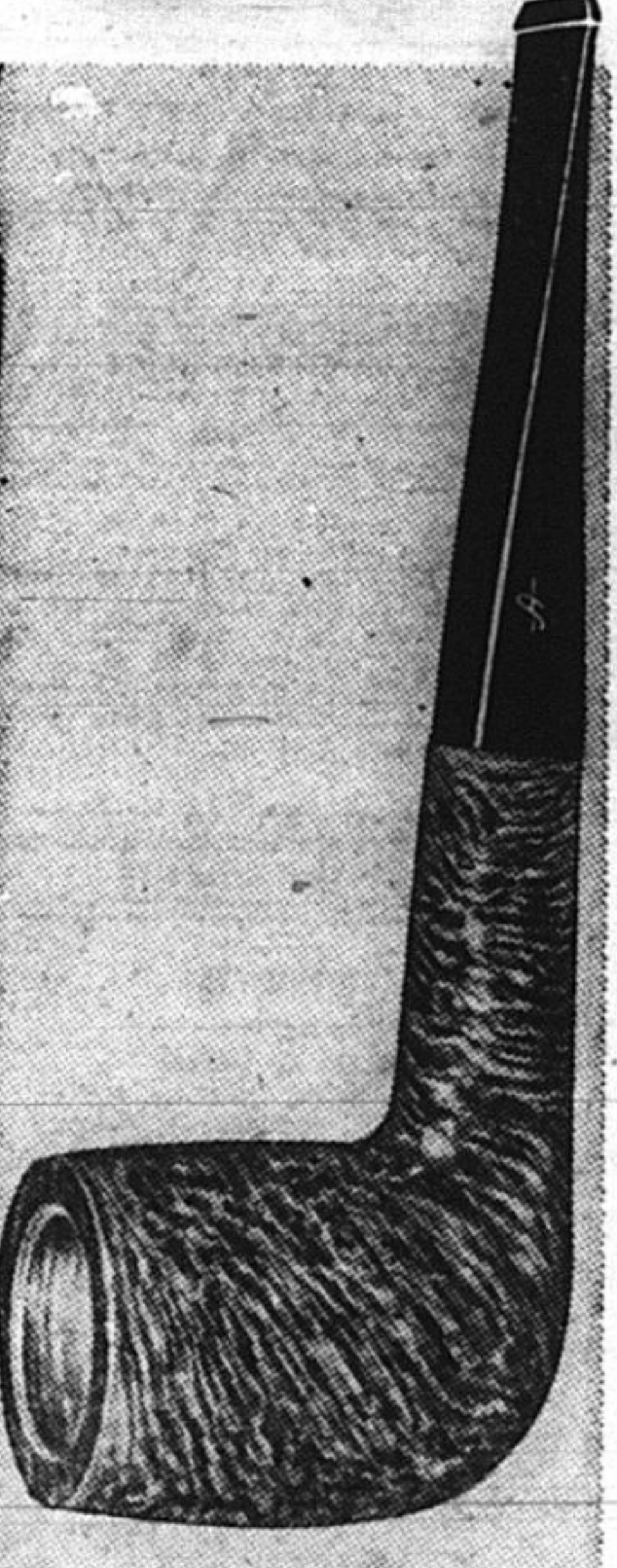
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