

—Photo by WALT DIANGSON

STUDYING YESTERDAY? . . . You could have been enjoying the view at Strawberry Canyon. For more of it see page 9.

No Policy Power

FSU Exec Com Formed

By ANDY MCGALL

A Free Student Union Executive Committee was formed yesterday, but it was stripped of policy-making power.

A general membership meeting of less than fifty members decided the new FSU Executive Committee would be composed of any Union members attending its meetings.

By the end of the meeting, the number of members present had dwindled to about, including one who slept through the last half

of the meeting.

The first "Voluntary" Executive Committee meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at 2216 Parker.

The members present voted unanimously to support the planned Vietnam Day Committee's protest march on the grounds it concerns student civil liberties.

Bob Evans, FSU Temporary Executive Committee member, told the meeting, "There are students in the VDC. Students have rights. Therefore we will protect

those rights."

Those present also voted to present a petition to Governor Edmund Brown and Oakland and Berkeley authorities "demanding the right to march for the VDC."

Evans said, "If the response of the Governor is unfavorable, we shall call for a march on the Capitol" and marches in Berkeley and Oakland.

The meeting had originally been called to discuss FSU support of the Vietnam Day Committee's right to march, to elect an Executive Committee and to discuss the ASUC Constitutional Convention.

The discussion of the Executive Committee was scheduled to come after a decision on the ASUC Constitutional Convention, but a heated discussion arose on the rights and privileges of the Temporary Executive Committee.

The discussion was sparked by the lack of order in the meeting and Temporary Executive Committee chairman Mark Bartel's attempts to limit the amount of debate on the VDC support question.

As one member commented during the meeting, "I'm shocked that a broad-based organization . . . is generally cutting off debate and limiting discussion."

Her remarks met with general applause from the continually dwindling audience.

Evans was asked if he thought an Executive Committee without policy-making power meant the end of the Free Student Union.

He said, "No comment," but added, "I hope it will work, but I seriously doubt it will."

He said the Temporary Committee will call a general membership meeting Tuesday. Bartel explained the Temporary Committee will retain its power until the first "Voluntary" Executive Committee is held.

He said general membership meetings and Executive Committee meetings would be almost the same thing from now on.

Zellerbach Move Deferred; Senate To Make Study

By TOM COLLINS

The ASUC Senate voted last night to delay its boycott of Crown-Zellerbach products until next week's meeting when a Vice-President of the paper company would be able to appear.

It was suggested that John Leggett, associate professor of sociology, or a member of CORE be asked to represent the other side.

The one-year boycott voted by the Senate last week was to end in a study of the company's position in Bogalusa, Louisiana, to determine whether the use of those products should be resumed.

ASUC Executive Director Forrest Tregea announced Monday that in order to implement the motion the Daily Californian would cease publication because it was printed on Crown paper.

To clarify the intent of the motion Tregea returned to the Senate for further instructions, he said.

He added he did not personally feel a sufficient case for the boycott had been made, but "it is possible for a mature individual to dissent, to disagree with a body and still implement its motions."

Representative-at-Large Brian Turner of Slate joined with Fraternity Rep Page Van Loben Sels in criticizing Tregea.

Turner explained that stopping publication of the Daily Cal would involve a secondary boycott, since the printing company had a contract with Crown, and the Daily Californian did not.

Tregea came in for more criticism off the Senate floor by Turner and Men's Co-op Rep Gary Feller, also of Slate.

Turner said Tregea's "attempt to circumvent the Senate and use his position to undermine the position of the Senate is not only reprehensible, but unconstitutional."

Feller said he thought Tregea "wanted the motion to be rescinded tonight. Members of the Sen-

ate who previously supported the motion, through parliamentary manipulation will in fact be re-debating the motion."

"I believe this was the intent of the Executive Director and the sole cause of his maneuver with the Daily Californian," Feller said. "If the motion is rescinded next week it will be largely due to the Executive Director's manipulations."

Tregea said, "I had sincere doubts about what was meant; I was not sure the Senate was aware of all the ramifications of the motion."

He felt he had been "vindicated" in returning to the Senate by the fact that the matter had been put over for one week.

The debate next week will not affect implementation of the motion unless a motion to rescind or reconsider is introduced.

In other action the Senate voted to condemn "the growing tendency of government officials at all levels to brand as 'unpatriotic' and 'tantamount to treason' positions in opposition to the Administration's position on Vietnam taken by students and student

(Continued on page 7)

Grading Discussion

"Grading and Examining" will be the topic of the fifth open discussion in the "Education at Berkeley" series at 3:30 p.m. today in 2503 Life Sciences Building.

The discussions are being sponsored by the Academic Senate's Select Committee on Education.

Charles Muscatine, professor of English and chairman of the committee will moderate.

Stuart Miller, assistant professor of English, who has been in charge of the research on the topic for the committee, will give some of the results of his study. He will also answer questions. The meeting is open to students, faculty and administration.

Corps to Recruit Volunteers

Peace Corps veterans from the Dominican Republic, Indonesia, and Sierra Leone will be here next week in their yearly volunteer hunt.

In preparation for Peace Corps Week, an advance group from the Corps opened an office yesterday in 300 Eshleman Hall.

Members are planning speaking engagements, class visits and testing programs for next week.

A meeting for returned Volunteers now on campus is planned for 8 p.m. today in 300B Eshleman Hall. Many of the Volunteers will be active in the Peace Corps Week program.

Others assisting are the ASUC Peace Corps Committee and Will Vujovich of the Placement Center.

The veterans here next week will be:

- Bob Satin, Corps representative in the Dominican Republic during last spring's crisis there.

- Peter Morrissey, a 1963 University graduate who has served as a Corps member in Indonesia.

- Donovan McClure, director of public affairs and one-time head of the Corps's program in Sierra Leone.

Plans for Peace Corps Week include a seminar on the Peace Corps experience Monday evening in 155 Dwinelle, a rally at noon Tuesday at Sproul Hall, and showing of the new Peace Corps film on India, "The Choice I Made."

The Tuesday rally will focus on the Dominican Republic and Peace Corps involvement there.

Some 360 Berkeley alumni are now overseas with the Peace Corps and an additional 16 have already completed their two-year term of service making the University the largest single contributor to the effort.

FSM Sentencing

BERKELEY (AP) — Three FSM sit-in demonstrators were sentenced yesterday for their part in last winter's demonstration in Sproul Hall.

Only three of the 773 arrested in December remain to be sentenced.

Municipal Court Judge Rupert Crittenden sentenced Merle Chambers, 19, to an \$83 fine and a year's probation.

Don Auclair and William Miller were not in court and were sentenced in absentia. Auclair was fined \$276 and given 23 days in jail. Miller was sentenced to a \$166 fine and 10 days in jail plus a year's probation.

Nearly 600 of the defendants already sentenced have filed notices of appeal. The appellate procedures are expected to consume at least a year.

Asia Board Elects Univ V-P

Charles J. Hitch, University vice-president—Finance, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Asia Foundation.

The Asia Foundation is a non-profit, non-political organization which makes available private American assistance for a broad range of educational, developmen-

tal, cultural and civic foundations.

Hitch was elected to the Board at a New York meeting Oct. 11. His election was announced Monday in San Francisco.

Hitch graduated from The University of Arizona in 1931 and received his master's degree at Oxford University. He was elected a Fellow of Queens College in 1935 and held this position for 13 years.

He has served as a visiting professor at UCLA, the University of San Paulo (Brazil) and Yale University.

During World War II Hitch served on the first Lend-Lease mission to London, and later served on the War Production Board.

He was inducted into the Army in 1943 and was assigned to the Office of Strategic Services. After being discharged, Hitch served as Chief of Stabilization Controls Division of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion.

He became assistant secretary of defense in 1961 after 13 years with the RAND Corporation.

Hitch is the author of "America's Economic Strength" and co-author of "The Economics of Defense in the Nuclear Age."



CHARLES J. HITCH

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News from the Wire

WORLD
CAN THO, South Vietnam — Viet Cong snipers fired on Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and three other U.S. lawmakers yesterday as helicopters were preparing to land them at a Special Forces camp in the Mekong Delta. None of the helicopters was hit and not one was injured.
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — An anti-U.S. demonstration broke out yesterday in the heart of the old rebel sector of Santo Domingo. U.S. troops in battle gear dispersed the crowd with little trouble.
SAIGON, South Vietnam — New fighting broke out at Plei Me yesterday as the Viet Cong attacked

with mortars and recoilless rifles and penetrated to within 20 yards of the camp's outer perimeter.
 A U.S. military spokesman said there were some casualties but did not say how many.
ALGIERS — Red China withdrew yesterday from the African-Asian summit conference scheduled to open in Algiers Nov. 5 after it failed to keep conference sponsors from inviting the Soviet Union.
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United States proposed yesterday that the United Nations direct the disarmament negotiators in Geneva to make every effort to break the U.S.-Soviet deadlock on a treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.
 The Soviet Union quickly labeled the U.S. proposal as an attempt to stall agreement another year.

man said yesterday.
 The California Selective Service said childless married men between 19 and 26 "will probably be drafted in December or January."
KEY WEST, Fla. — An armed passenger tried unsuccessfully yesterday to divert an airliner in flight to Cuba to pick up refugees, the Border Patrol said.
 Officers said the man, a Cuban exile living in Miami, was overcome by the pilot, copilot and two passengers.
WASHINGTON — North Carolina sheriff Marion W. Millis of New Hanover County testified yesterday he and six deputies joined the Ku Klux Klan in 1963 to gather intelligence but got out and couldn't get information to make arrests when a cross was burned last May alongside the courthouse in Wilmington, N.C.

Vietnamese To Receive Medical Help

BERKELEY, (AP) — A West Coast leader of the May Second Movement said yesterday the International Red Cross "has given us the go-ahead" to send medical supplies to the Communist Viet Cong.
 Steve Cherkoss, former University student said supplies also would go to South Viet Nam whose people he regards as "victims of U.S. aggression."
 There was no immediate confirmation from Red Cross officials. The agency is headquartered in Geneva, Switzerland.
 No supplies have gone to the Southeast Asian country yet, he said. Cherkoss said he had no names from the International Red Cross in connection with the asserted "go-ahead."

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ACCRA, Ghana — President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana closed the Organization of African Unity summit conference yesterday with another appeal for creation of a union government for Africa.

CANBERRA, Australia — Navy Minister Frederick Chaney announced yesterday the Australian government will buy 10 American Skyhawk A4E fighter-bombers for the aircraft carrier Melbourne at a cost of \$20.2 million.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United States and the Soviet Union clashed Monday night on the U.N. peace-keeping role in the India-Pakistan disputed during a heated Security Council session that included an Indian walkout.

LONDON — The House of Commons yesterday unanimously elected Dr. Horace King as its new speaker — the first Labor member of Parliament to hold the seven-century-old post.

NATIONAL
WASHINGTON — The Selective Service system has lifted its restriction against drafting of childless married men who were married before Aug. 26, a spokes-

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration yesterday pushed ahead with plans for the 14-day Gemini 7 flight while engineering detectives sought the cause of the failure of the Agena rocket that wrecked the Gemini 6 mission.

WASHINGTON — A 24-year-old American construction worker reported kidnapped by the Viet Cong Oct. 13 is free, the State Department said Monday night.

WASHINGTON — Both the birth rate and the number of babies born in this country continued to drop through August, the Public Health Service reported yesterday.

WASHINGTON — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower checked out of Walter Reed Medical Center yesterday morning after undergoing routine laboratory tests.

Eisenhower entered the center Monday for a periodic checkup.

STATE
SACRAMENTO — Expanded medicare coverage for 1.1 million Californians breezed through the Assembly yesterday as Republicans lost an initial skirmish to prevent further broadening of the program next year.

A 69-5 vote sent the special session's last major bill to the Senate, which planned to act on it Wednesday or Thursday.

FRESNO — Dr. Willard Spalding, director of California's Coordinating Council for Higher Education, said here yesterday, California's colleges and universities will receive about \$860 million from federal sources in 1965-66 and must use these funds with care.

(Compiled from A.P.)

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Education Bills

Congressional Stand Praised

By LAURA GODOFSKY
WASHINGTON (CPS) — The 88th Congress may have been dubbed the "Education Congress," but the 89th Congress, which has just concluded its first session, has easily matched its record.

Heading the 89th Congress' achievements is the \$1.3 billion Elementary and Secondary Act, geared primarily to aiding children in low-income areas. Colleges and universities will help implement this act by organizing training and demonstration programs, performing research, and helping develop supplementary education centers for their communities.

Not far behind is the recently passed omnibus Higher Education Act of 1965. This act includes the nation's first program of federal scholarships. It also includes an insured loan program, subsidized interest rates, aid to "struggling" colleges, urban and suburban community service program support, a national teacher corps and expansion of the work-study, NDEA, and Higher Education Facilities programs.

Passage of the authorizing act was not tantamount to spending funds on its programs, however. In the closing days of Congress, the House and Senate dropped the funds for the controversial teacher corps, which will delay it for a year.

In addition to those in the higher education bill, student aid programs were passed this year as part of the social security-medicare act and as part of the housing act. The social security program extends benefits to children of deceased or disabled parents. Previously, these benefits ended on the child's 18th birthday; under the new legislation full-time students may receive these benefits until their 22nd birthday.

The Social Security Administration has recently reported, however, that about 60,000, out of an estimated 250,000 students who are eligible for this program have not applied for the new benefits, which are retroactive to last January.

The Housing Act provision may help keep dormitory costs down or at least help stabilize them. It lowered the maximum interest rate on college housing loans during the next four years. Savings of \$5 to \$10 per month per room could result from this measure.

Congress also passed bills this year aiding vocational and medical school students.

This was also the year that the long neglected arts and humanities got federal aid. Congress passed a bill establishing national endowments for the arts and

humanities and a Federal Council on the Arts and Humanities to coordinate their activities. Under this program, projects in the creative and performing arts and the study of disciplines such as classical languages, literature, and philosophy will be supported.

A final piece of legislation changed the controversial dis-

claimer affidavit in the Economic Opportunity Act that was required of VISTA volunteers and Job Corps enrollees to a loyalty oath. An attempt to eliminate the loyalty oath from the NDEA program languished in the Rules Committee, but could be brought up next year under the new 21-day rule.

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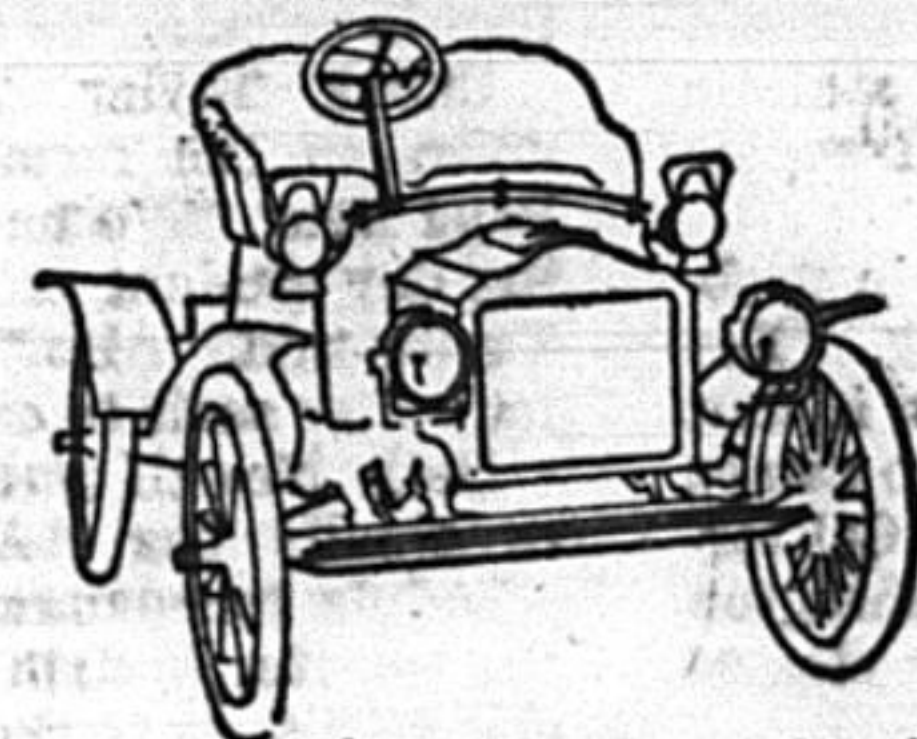
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June 22	#4	Canadian Pacific	Windsor to London
June 27	#5	KLM	New York to Amsterdam
<hr/>			
Sept. 7	#2	BOAC	London to New York
Sept. 7	#2W	TWA	New York to Oakland
Sept. 10	#6	British Eagle	London to New York
Sept. 11	#5	KLM	Amsterdam to New York
Sept. 12	#7	Continental	San Francisco to London
Sept. 16	#4	Canadian Pacific	London to Windsor

More than eight hundred U.C. students, faculty, and staff members, and members of their immediate families, participated in Cal Charter Flights!

Refunds will be mailed shortly to passengers on those flights where fares collected exceeded costs.

The 1966 flight schedule will be available at the new Cal Charter office (505 Eshleman Hall) when it re-opens in mid-December.

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The Quarter System and the Athletic Program

By DAVE BUSH

The introduction next fall of the quarter system instead of the traditional semester division to the University of California should bring no great changes or present great problems to the Berkeley athletic program, according to Athletic Director Pete Newell.

Newell prophesied that the main problems would come in scheduling. "The main thing during football season is that we will be playing our opening two games when the students are not here." Cal fortunately opens on the road at Washington State next year, ten days before classes are due to start.

"Our schedules cannot be changed as they were drawn up with the semester system in mind up to 1974. However Stanford is on the quarter system now and they have managed to cope with it."

Chuck Taylor, Newell's counterpart down on the farm echoed the graying Papa Bear. "We had a pretty good opening day student crowd considering..." Taylor said. "Also," he added, "we had a lot better seats to offer for public sale."

Both Newell and Taylor agreed that eventually the AAUW would have to schedule tournaments and play-offs with the quarter system in mind. "When we and UCLA go to the quarter system next

year, it will leave only USC and Washington State not on the quarter," Newell said.

Taylor went so far as "I think with more and more schools around the country switching, the NCAA is going to have to give preference to them."

As far as problems in other sports, Taylor said the Indians have been faced with four weekends of difficulty, but it's nothing insurmountable.

The only real conflict in sight next year is the NCAA basketball regionals which will occur within the last two days of winter quarter finals.

Otherwise the athletic department can conceive of no major changes. The price

for the student athletic card will, at least at this point, remain at its \$10 price, which it has been for the past 25 years. Newell also added that special arrangements would probably be made for those students who enter in the winter quarter to purchase a cut-rate card, similar to the current spring-semester one now in use.

As far as recruiting goes, Newell expects no added burdens. "The only handicap will be a midyear graduate from a high-school or junior college who won't want to lay out of school for a 12-15 week period. But since most high schools graduate the entire class in the spring now, this shouldn't be a major problem."

The 3rd Half

How Now Brown Elephant?

By John Rodgers

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: "I haven't seen defense like that at Cal in 15 years."—Coach Pappy Waldorf said after the Washington game. This quote was printed in the October 25 issue of Sports Illustrated. They may run the same quote again this week.

YOU MUST BE KIDDING: After putting on my 20-20 hind-eight glasses and looking back at last weekend's whipping I still don't see what happened, or even how it happened.

Some say it was a lack of speed on the Bears' part, while others say that too many men were out of position on each play.

Coach Willsey says that the Bears had "big breakdowns at the wrong time."

"Offensively we didn't block the right men and when we did, our backs would run in the wrong place.

"Defensively we didn't get the pass rush or defend against the pass; we couldn't get free from blocks to get to the ball carrier, and when we did get there we couldn't tackle him."

The best thing a fan can do about last week's game is to forget it and the best thing for the coaching staff and players can do is try not to let it happen again.

The biggest question that faces everyone now is, "Can Cal bounce back?"

They bounced back successfully after the 48-6 loss to Notre Dame, so why not now?

When Cal was beaten 74-0 by USC in 1930, they came back like champs to smash Nevada 8-0 in the next game. (No one needs to say anything about the next game with Stanford, which Cal lost 41-0.)

Someone may ask, "What do we try for now? We can't go to the Rose Bowl."

As much as I hate to admit it, Roses aren't everything. Coach Willsey's philosophy is "to win each and every Saturday" and that includes next Saturday against Penn State.

Now would be a perfect time to give the season up for lost and find something else to do on Saturday afternoon.

But the coaching staff is not giving up, as shown by the changes they made in the alignments, and I know the players aren't.

"The price to play football at California has gone up," remarked Stan Dzura in a telegram to the Cal team before they played Air Force.

NASTY BRUINS: If you think the Uclans poured it on Saturday, in 1920 Cal edged St. Mary's (in football, mind you) 127-0.

BERKELEY MINOR: As I've said many times before, Cal's greatness lies in her diversity which fluctuates between the athletics and the politics.

There is also diversity in the athletic portion which many people do not realize.

Believe it or not, football is not the only sport at the Big 'U'. The fall sports calendar is adorned with activity from soccer to water polo to cross country and back again to freshman football.

The frosh meet their top challenge of the season when they host the Stanford freshmen at 10 a.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

The Soccer Bears host Chico State Friday night at 7:30 on Haas field. The waterpolo types will meet UCLA Friday at 3:30 in Harmon pool.

Support your local minor sport.

GO BEARS! BEAT PENN STATE, anyhow.



JOHN RODGERS Sports Editor

LESLIE LAFAYETTE, Night Editor

GEORGE BAKER Asst. Sports Editor

Hummer's Splashing Debut

Last Penn State Visit Began Craig Morton Era

By LESLIE LAFAYETTE

The last time Cal met Penn State at Memorial Coliseum, three years ago, a neophyte sophomore wearing number 4 went into the game at quarterback replacing Larry Balliet.

That began the Craig Morton era at Berkeley, and one of the most exciting games ever played at the stadium. Morton, limping on an injured knee, entered the game in the second quarter and broke Paul Larson's single game total offense record. More important, he nearly led Cal past the highly touted Nitanny Lions, bowing 23-21.

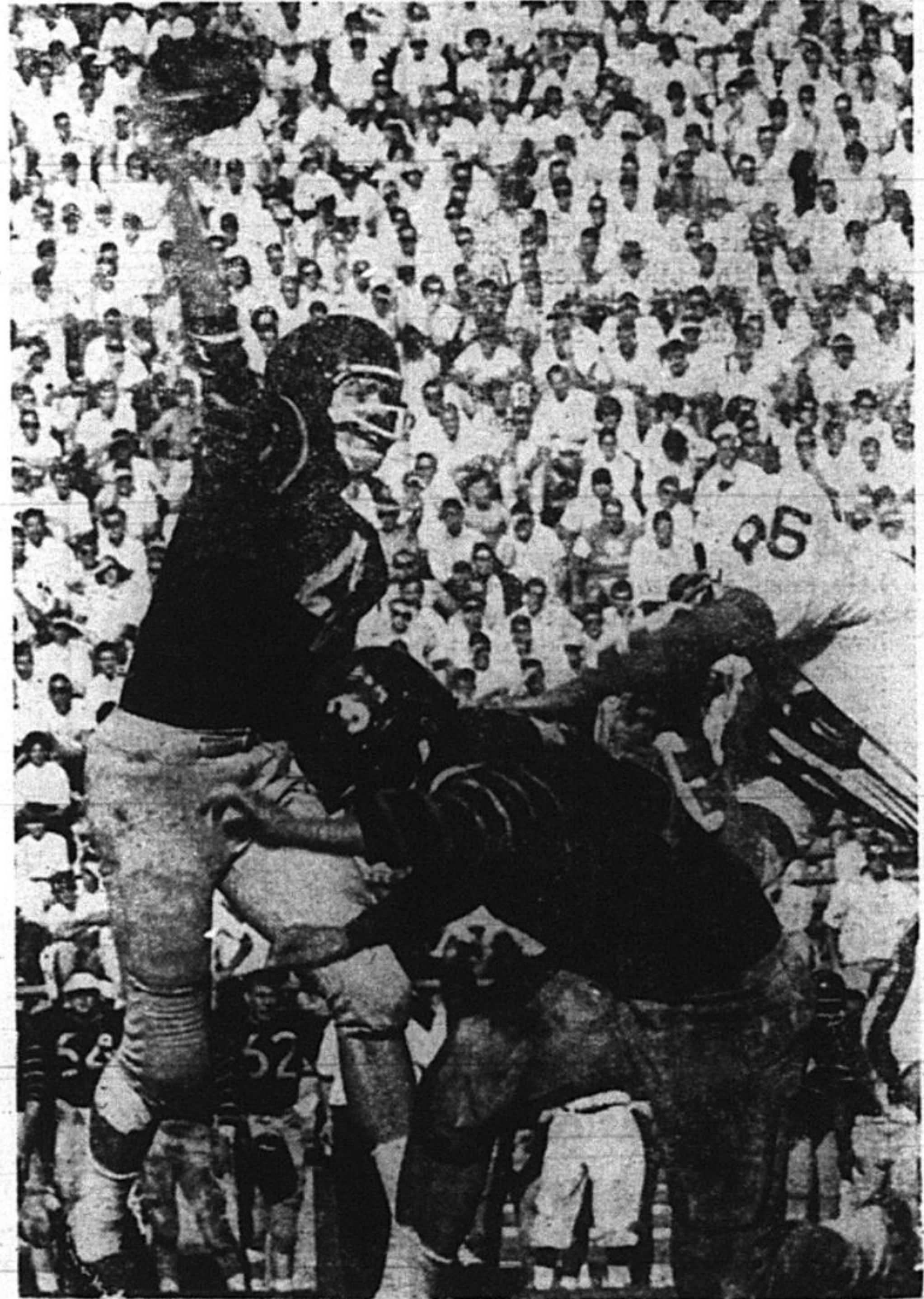
In his first few minutes of varsity football, Morton threw 28 passes, completing 20 of them for 274 yards and three touchdowns. Although his running was not especially spectacular (3 carries for 11 yards) it was enough to give him 285 yards total offense for a new UC record.

One of Morton's most spectacular passes of his entire career came after he rolled right on the Penn State four, nonchalantly straight-armed All-American Dave Robinson twice and calmly threw the ball between Robinson's outstretched arms to Jim Blakeney for the touchdown.

Morton went on to throw touchdown passes to Alan Nelson (six yards) and Tom Lutes (eight yards) which closed the gap to 23-21.

Polo Team Win

California's water polo team won its match against UC Davis yesterday at Davis, 17-5.



THE HUMMER . . . Craig gets ready to pass in his varsity debut three years ago against Penn St. Tom Lutes blocks for Mr. Morton.

Spartans Climb to Number One By 14-10 Triumph Over Purdue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST LANDING, Mich. AP — Everyone tries to knock off No. 1.

And Coach Duffy Daugherty, who led Michigan State to the top spot in The Associated Press college football poll this week after a victory over highly rated Purdue, is painfully aware of this.

Daugherty led the Spartans to the leading spot three times in the past. Each time MSU was toppled from its lofty pedestal by

stunning upsets.

The Spartans became the new No. 1 team after rallying for a 14-10 victory over Purdue, the team that earlier had upset Notre Dame.

It was a close vote between Michigan State and undefeated Arkansas. Only seven points separated them with unbeaten Nebraska clinging to third, Arkansas beat North Texas State 55-20.

Arkansas outscored Michigan State in first place votes, 23- to 19, among the 51 sports writers

and broadcasters but the Spartans led in points, 473-466.

The Top Ten with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points:

1. Michigan State (19) 6-0473
2. Arkansas (23) 6-0466
3. Nebraska (9) 6-0424
4. Notre Dame 4-1346
5. Louisiana State 5-1230
6. Purdue 4-1-1201
7. Florida 4-1200
8. Southern California 4-1-1.. 93
9. Texas 4-268
10. Alabama 4-1-162

Crowd Walks Out on Pacifists SDS Attendance Up at Recent Meeting

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — A self-described retired Army sergeant, who said he saw service in Vietnam, walked out of a pacifist meeting at the University of Iowa Thursday night and about the audience of 300 followed him.

One of those who didn't was Stephen Smith, 20, sophomore from Marion, Iowa, who publicly burned what he said was his draft card Wednesday.

The sergeant, wearing the green beret of the Army Special Forces and walking with a limp, told the audience nobody likes war but no one has the right to oppose what the government believes is right.

"You have been brought up from a long line of generations which have not turned their backs on the law of the land," he said. "It's your business to go to Vietnam to support our government's policy."

The sergeant, in uniform, said later he did not want to be identified because "I don't want the publicity. I don't want my name splashed across the front pages."

The meeting had been called by the Students for a Democratic Society to support Smith's card-burning incident. When the sergeant left, about half the audience in the Yale Room at the University Memorial Union did likewise.

James H. Murray, head of the university science department, advised the remaining students not to issue a policy statement in support of Smith for fear they might also be liable to prosecution.

Delegate Filing

Students who would like to become delegates to the ASUC Constitution Convention must file their candidacy by Friday in the Activities Office, 304 Eshleman Hall.

There will be 60 delegates, 23 graduate students and 37 undergraduates.

However, the group approved a statement read by Daniel Leshay of Iowa City.

It said in part: "The University of Iowa Students for a Democratic Society offers its complete support to Steve Smith as he prepares to fight a five-year sentence."

"Although we do not feel that the burning of draft cards will help stop the dirty war in Vietnam, nor the trend toward suppression of dissent in the United States, we applaud his moral courage necessary to combat the massive power of the United States government."

The Berkeley Chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society claimed a fourfold increase in attendance at its meeting last Thursday, even though its national affiliate is under investigation by the FBI.

Buddy Stein, an SDS member, said approximately 200 people attended the meeting. Previously the organization only had 50 members.

Stein gave several reasons for the attendance increase:

• The "Government red scare and the Katz case were the straw that broke the camel's

back." Stein said these things stirred many people to political action who had previously been quiet.

• Attendance was up as a reaction to the halt of the Vietnam Day Committee march last weekend.

JOHN HANDY QUINTET
TUESDAY THRU SUNDAY
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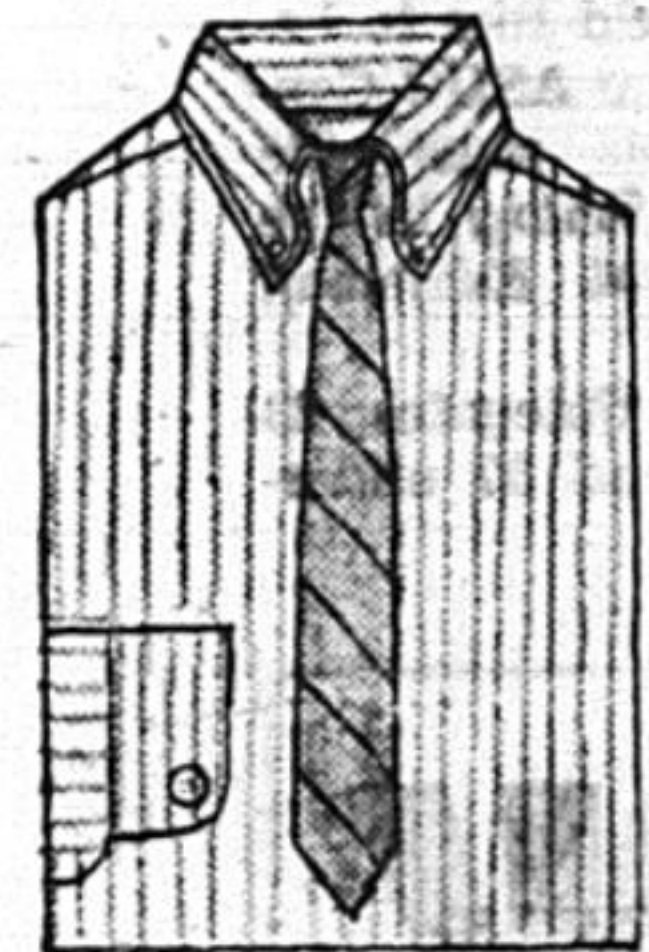
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Blood Sought— Support Gesture

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said yesterday it has asked the American Red Cross to collect blood offered by students at colleges and universities throughout the United States as a gesture of support for U.S. efforts in Vietnam.

The Pentagon made the announcement as the New York World-Telegram reported that an anti-draft group is putting on a drive to send blood, first aid supplies and money to the Communist Viet Cong in Vietnam. The Defense Department appeared anxious to call attention to the collegiate gesture of support. That collected blood would remain in the United States.

Pentagon officials said about a dozen colleges and universities from coast to coast have been involved in student blood drives backing American policy in Vietnam.

Conservationists Clean Up Hillside



ACT IN ACTION . . . Pictured above is the results of a three hour collection drive by Active Conservation Tactics, a newly formed student conservationist group.

About 200 cubic feet of rusted beer cans, scrap tin, bits of paper, a six-foot water boiler from a gas heater and other items were cleared from a Berkeley hillside Sunday by Active Conservation Tactics (ACT), a student conservationist group.

The job took three hours to complete.

ACT says more projects are planned for the future. It plans to clear all the automobile tires from the Bay Area mud flats north of Golden Gate Fields.

The organization is looking for new members.

Justice William O. Douglas of the U.S. Supreme Court, a conservationist, may address the group next month.

Law Admissions Applications Due

Applications for the November Law School Admissions Test must be sent to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, with the required fee, by October 30.

Information and application forms for the test, required by most American law schools, can be obtained in 225 Boalt Hall.

The test will be offered November 13, 1965; February 12, April 9, and August 6, 1966. Candidates are urged to take the test in either November or February, as most law schools select their new students in the spring preceding admission.

Job Program

A career opportunities program sponsored by Prytanean and Mortar Board will be held at 4:15 today in the Stephens Room of the Student Union. All junior and senior women are invited.

Present will be representatives from the fields of government, medicine, merchandising, banking and financial research, library, education, law and social welfare.

'Pacifist' to Talk

Ammon Hennacy, an "anarchist and pacifist" and member of the Catholic Worker Commune Group on campus, will speak at noon today on the steps of Sproul Hall. Hennacy is in charge of the Joe Hill House of Hospitality in Salt Lake City.

Senate Defers C-Z Move; Tregoe Blasted

(Continued from page 1)

The motion also called for copies of the statement to be sent to the U.S. President and attorney-general, the governor and state attorney general, and the Alameda County District Attorney.

In support of the motion Men's Residence Hall Rep Steve Cornet of Slate read extracts from statements by Senator Thomas Dodd, Senator Thomas Kuchel, F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover, and

other public officials, all strongly condemning the recent demonstrations as being "hangers-on" "draft-dodgers," and "Communist dupes."

Faculty Rep. Samuel Markowitz explained his "yes" vote afterwards by saying, "I am concerned by speeches of responsible government officials."

"Unless moderate, responsible people say 'prove it' we are going to be traipsing back and forth to Washington like a shuttle train. I think it is time to speak out and say stop it."

These sentiments were warmly concurred in by Dean Arleigh Williams, and Alumni Rep Wayne Hooper.

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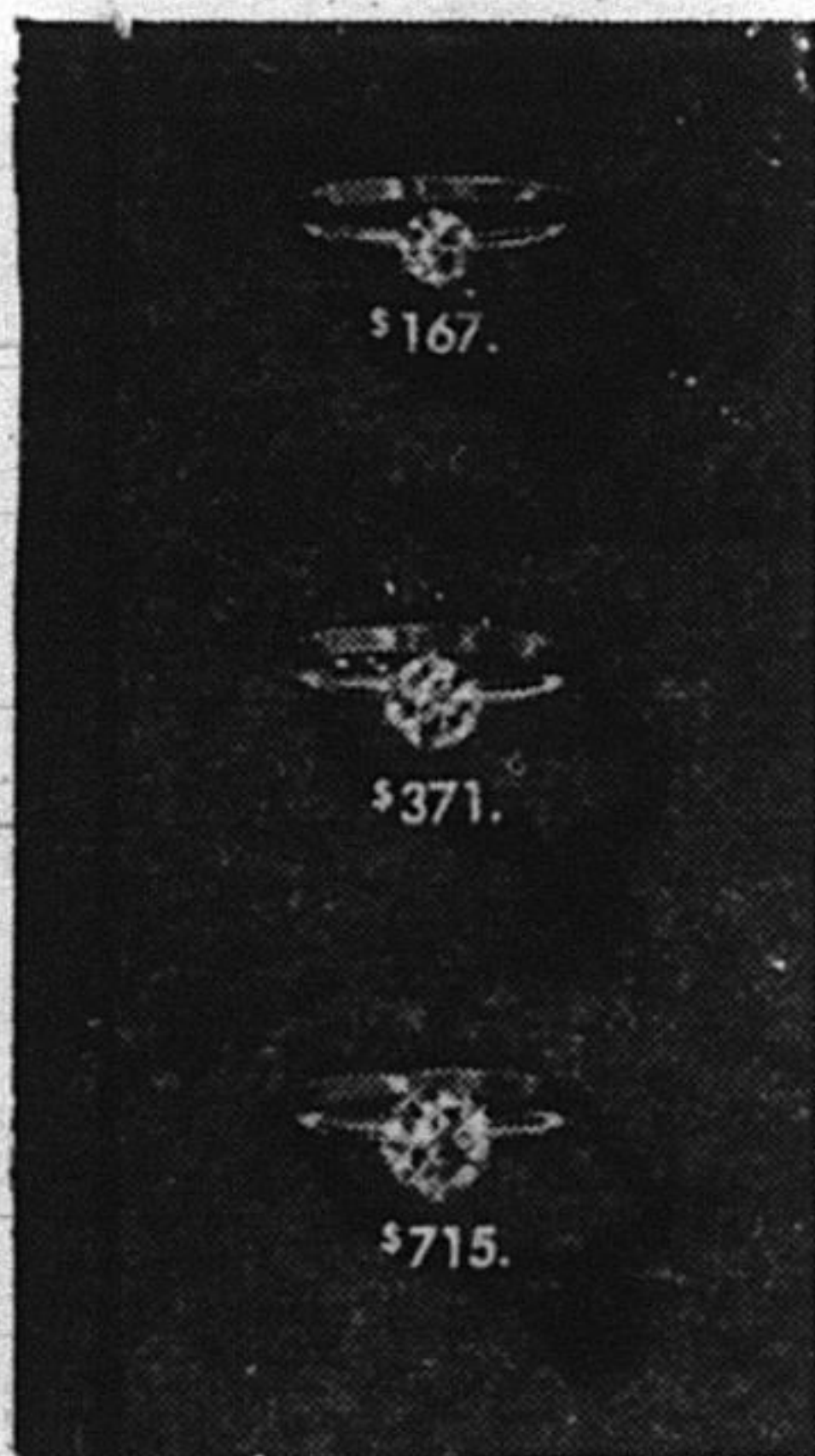
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Boys Feed Tegues, Geckos

By NANCY TURPIN

By day he is mild mannered Jim McDaniel, 21-year-old postman for the ASUC. After work he rushes to the darkness of a garage, snaps on bright yellow rubber gloves and becomes SUPER HERPETOLOGIST . . . able to feed small-geckos with a single squeeze.

Jim is actually only half of the herpe-team that cares for and feeds 49 crawling, running, and jumping things. His partner, Ross Boomer, a Skyline high school student, founded the collection in July of 1964.

It is housed in the garage of Ross' Oakland home. Jim started

boarding with the Boomer family about two weeks ago and became involved in the reptile collection.

Half of the Boomer garage is crowded with an assortment of lizards; two green iguanas, two Thailand geckos; one South American tegue; five kinds of turtles; two Cayman alligators; and some guinea pigs and a pregnant mouse.

Cages include a white porcelain bathtub — with sand tray, full of swimming and burrowing turtles, and a gutted TV frame lush with plastic ferns and camouflaged lizards.

Small, bright light bulbs make

holes in the darkness of the garage, and a whirring, almost tropical jungle sound emanates from the corner.

"That's the guinea pigs," Jim explained. He went to the back of the room and looked into a crate full of excelsior. Something under the paper shook an angry lion's mane of shredded paper. Probably one of the three male guinea pigs: Ferocious, Feisty, or Lucifer.

Jim walked sideways down the narrow aisles between cages, pointing out lizards along the way. He removed a gray and coral spotted gecko from its hot box and clutched it behind the throat. Instinctively its trap-mouth flew open . . . like the lid on a foot-pedal trash can.

Earlier, McDaniel explained that the gecko wasn't used to eating killed food. In "Time" it was still killing its own dinner. So to feed it, the boys had to pop its mouth open and wriggle bits of beef heart down its throat.

Each night, the two boys spend about 4 hours at feeding time reconstructing the Battle for Survival for the lizards.

Food for the collection of lizards and mammals is one of the challenges to which Jim and Ross devote a lot of time. Seeds and greens, and an occasional trout for the tiny Cayman alligator are the only "bought food." The rest of the zoo's diet is being raised.

There was a round box of meal worms which nestled in shredded newspaper and flour. They were being fattened for . . . perhaps tomorrow's desert? Then there was that pregnant mouse.

Its prospective babies are doomed to be lizard food. As is the cold wet-grey salamander that looks up out of its sogginess with two large and brooding black eyes. Jim defended the mouse and salamander harvesting on the grounds that he was giving his lizards what they would have outside of captivity.

Ross lounged near the garage door with approximately three feet of South American tegue lashing in his arms. It was a fat, rather sly-looking lizard covered with finely scaled black and yellow skin. Hard to the touch. Occasionally it lolled a tuning fork out to test the air.

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Or you may be best suited to the front line as an Operations Engineer — a real-time monitor of vehicle flight performance at one of the down-range tracking stations from the Bahamas to the Indian Ocean, or on one of the fleet of advanced range instrumentation ships.

On the other hand, you might qualify for our engineering administration groups involved in technical management, industrial engineering, environmental operations control, production control, industrial support, instrumentation and facilities planning.

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For further information, see your Placement Director. Or write to Manager of College Relations, Dept. 601.



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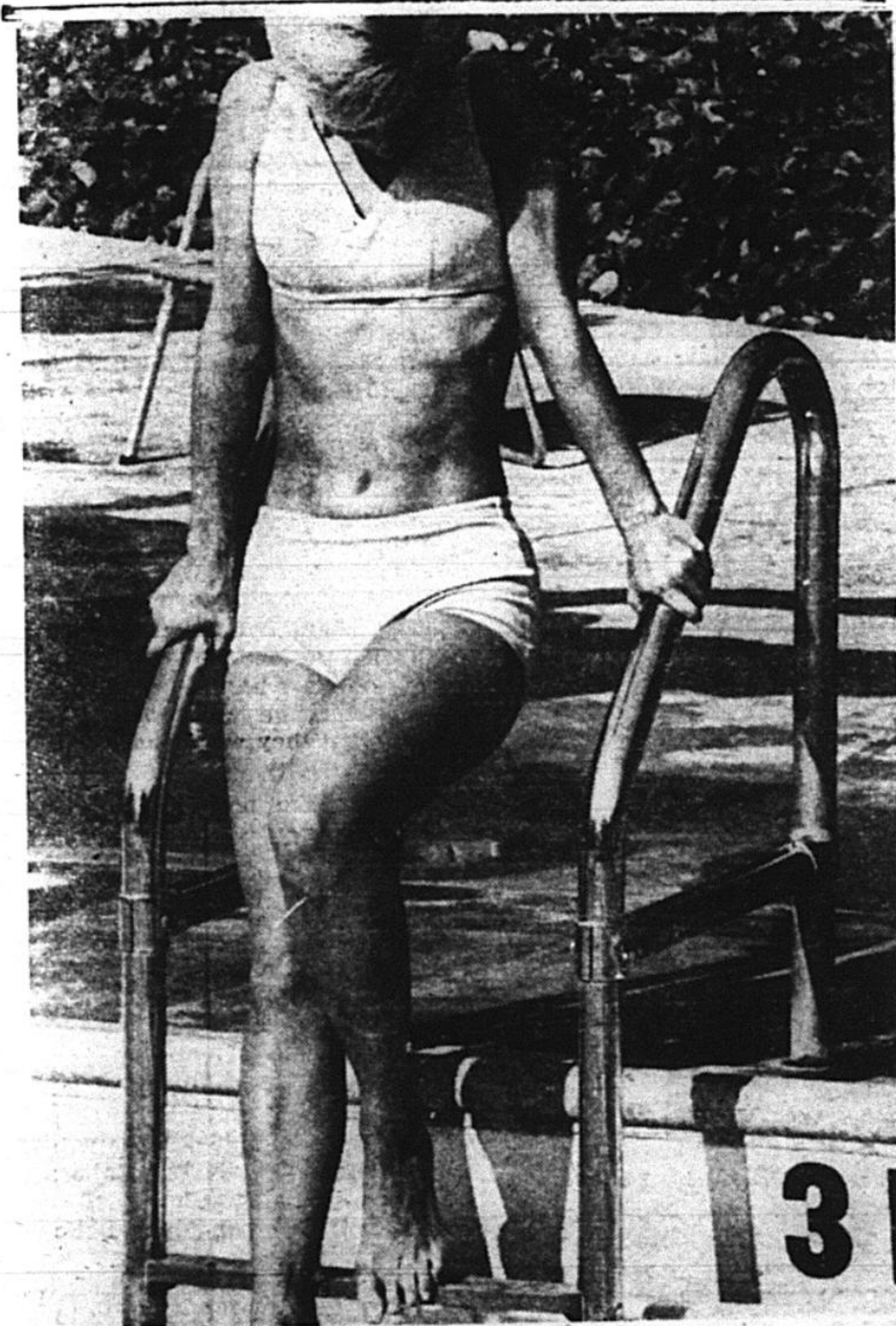
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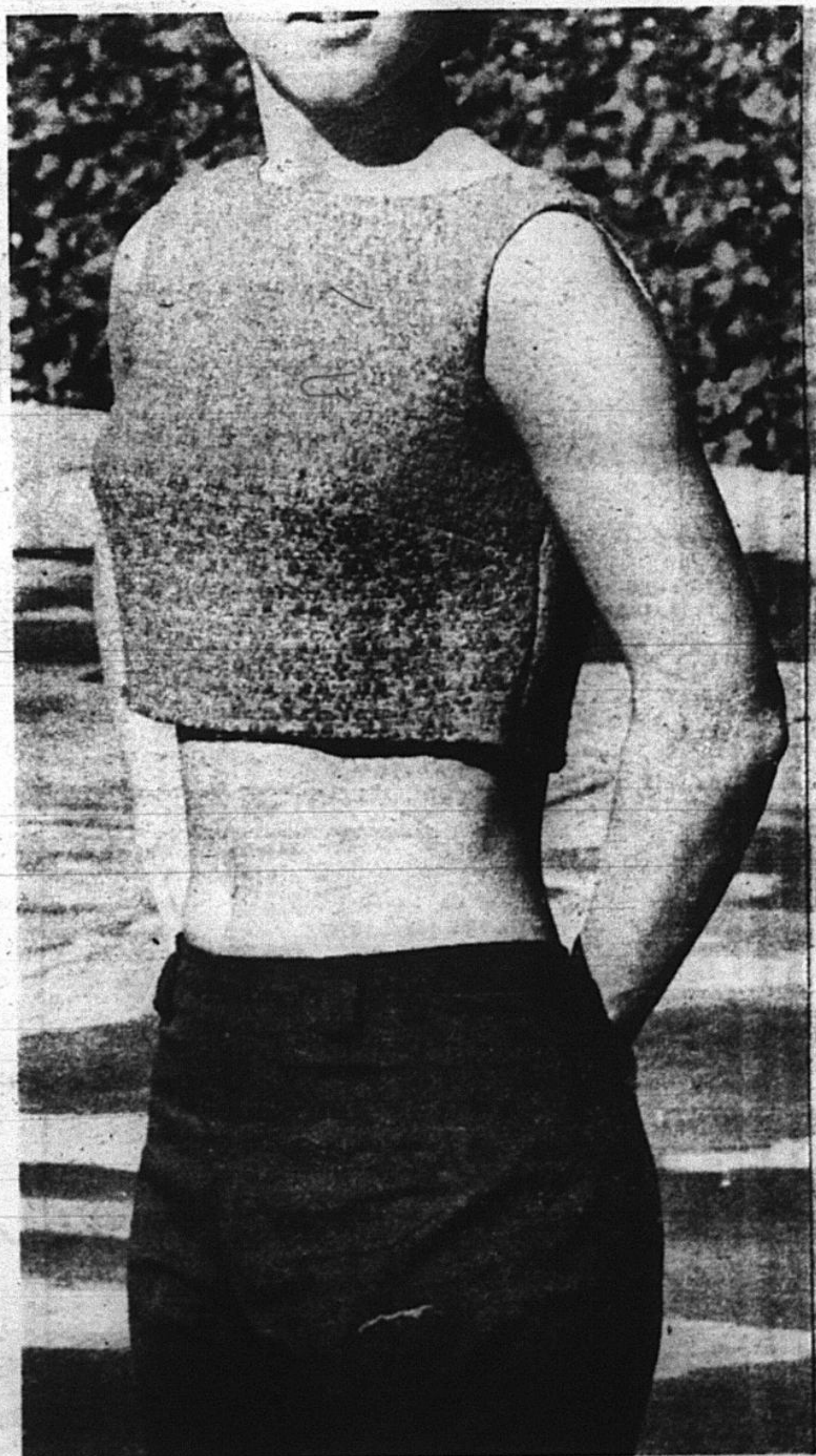
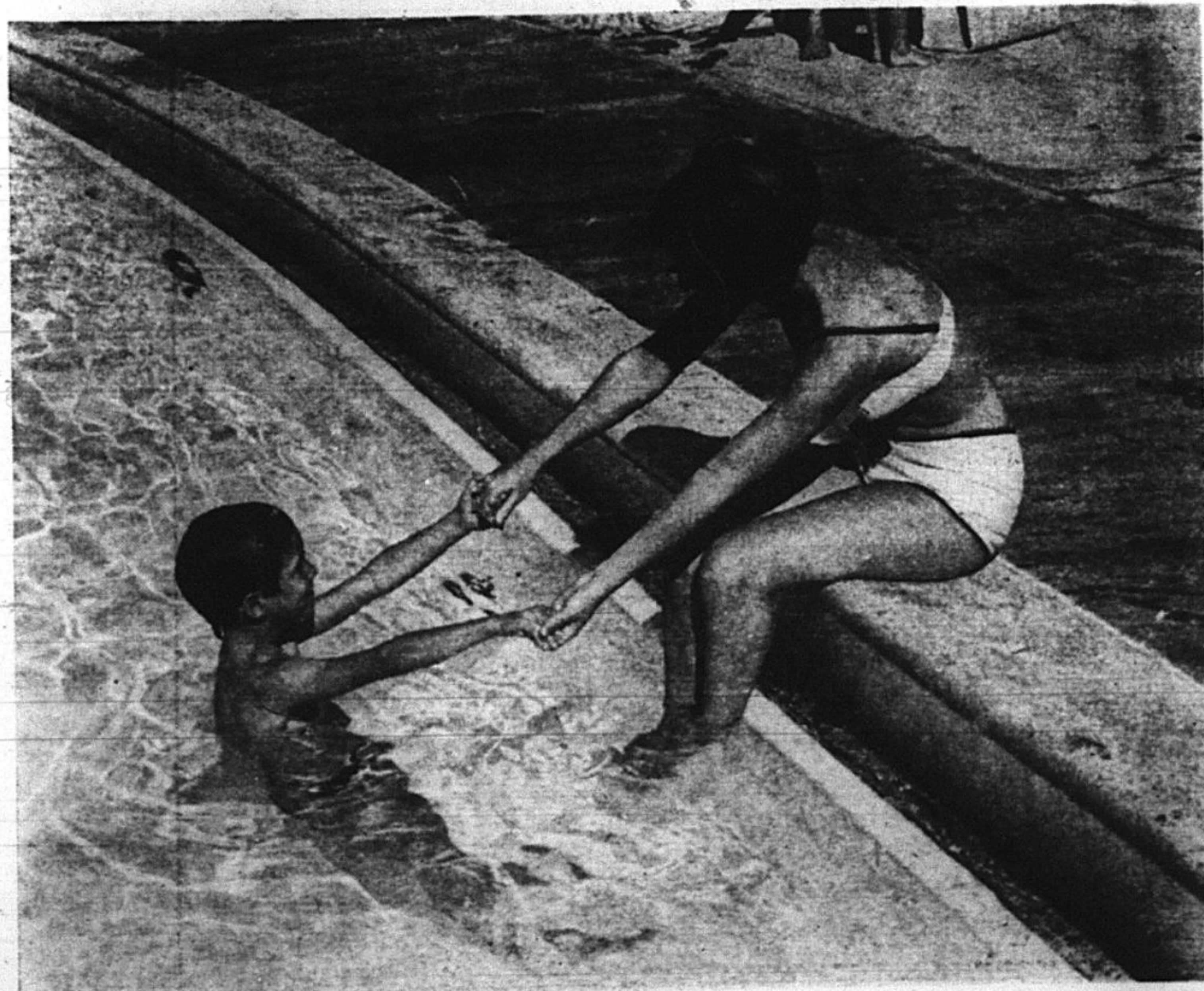
What does one do at the University when the calendar says October, but it feels like July.

The answer was simple for the lovely lasses that adorn this page—make the trek to Strawberry Canyon and its blue waters.

What does a Daily Cal photographer do when it feels like July? Well, now you know.



Photos by Walt Diangson



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review

Film Festival off to 'Dubious Start'

By **TOM LUDDY**
 The San Francisco Film Festival, given a new lease on life and a rather crass format by the city Chamber of Commerce, got off to a dubious start this weekend at Masonic Auditorium.
 Only two of seven films shown in the regular festival, and none

of the special mid-night features, were of festival quality. The best was the Czech entry, "The Shop on High Street," shown Friday, and the other film of interest was Mary Ellen Bute's "Passages from Finnegans Wake."

The Czech film brought with it a great reputation, having been well received at Cannes and at the recent New York Film Festival. Although it was too frequently melodramatic and almost ruined by too much low-level comedy, "The Shop on High Street" did succeed by virtue of remarkable performances in the principal roles in conveying the devastating effect of totalitarian rule on the principles and humanist sentiments of very simple people.

"Passages from Finnegans Wake," an American-financed Irish entry, attempted the impossible task of translating the Joycean idiom into images on film as it informs the texture and interior landscape of Joyce's last work.

Many of the earlier scenes in the film echo the real thing, and much is genuinely funny, but the last reel is unforgivably sentimental and alien to anything Joyce envisioned in "Finnegans Wake."

In appending such an ending, with H.C. Earwicker smiling at the universe and saying, "Yes," wife Anna by his side, young Shem and Sean safely tucked away, music like Ferde Grofe and shots of the rising sun, flowing streams, etc., Miss Bute not only

violated Joyce's circular design for the book, but fatally compromised a promising experimental effort.

The opening night selection, "Rapture," a spurious psychological study of a concupiscent young girl, was generally disliked, even by the pseudo-highbrow society types who usually litter first-night audiences. A Danish entry, "Two People," was so slight it almost evaporated before your eyes, and the large crowd that came smelling sex went away very disappointed.

For some reason the festival committee scheduled the two Italian films, both dreary war films, for back-to-back showings Saturday night. The few who attended saw only a few good moments in Zurlini's "The Camp Followers" and the interminable expanse of the Ukraine in "Italiano Gente Bravo," an Italian-Soviet co-production.

For purposes of geography and to balance the Greek entry a film from Turkey was selected and shown Sunday night.

The special mid-night series devoted to new directors is performing the valuable service of educating film-goers to the work of film-makers henceforth to be avoided. A few moments of Richard Hilliard's "Playground" was all I could stand, and reports on "Jim the Man" and "The Lollipop Lover" indicate that both are worse than "Playground." However the worst is yet to come in

"Tender Grass," scheduled for showing later this week.

The director's retrospectives are perhaps the most interesting and least attended events sponsored by this year's festival. There are too many of them, and the time is prohibitive (1 to 5 daily), and the directors are all commercial Hollywood film-makers, but the panels and question sessions are informative. John Ford appeared Saturday, and Busby Berkeley delighted those who attended Sunday with clips from his famous musicals and a complete showing of "For Me and My Gal."

Promising films scheduled for upcoming days are the German entry "The House in Karp Alley" (Wednesday), Bunuel's "Simon of the Desert" (Saturday), "Assassination" (Saturday), and Ray's "Charulata" (Sunday). The American entry "Crazy Quilt" has several fine moments of direction, but a wretched script sinks it. Also the new Pierre Etaï film, "Yoyo," is reported to be very disappointing, derivative Keaton.

Arab Lecture

George Lenczowski, professor of political science, will speak on "Current Developments and the Problem of Leadership in the Arab World" at 8 p.m. today in 104 California Hall.

The lecture is sponsored by the Arab Students Association. It is open to the public.

Polarized People

Outward appearances can be deceiving, for people can be polarized. Religion must be more than skin-deep, for "The Lord sees not as man sees; man looks upon the outward appearance, but the Lord looks on the heart" (1 Samuel 16:7). Jesus Christ said, "What comes out of the mouth proceeds from the heart, and this defiles a man. For out of the heart come evil thoughts, fornication, theft, murder, adultery, coveting, wickedness, deceit, licentiousness, envy, slander, pride, foolishness. All these evil things come from within and they defile a man" (Matthew 15:17-20).

Jesus Christ reserved His strongest words of rebuke and condemnation for the religious hypocrites of His day, for these men were outwardly extremely religious but inwardly depraved. They constantly misled others who were seeking knowledge of God. Mincing no words Jesus Christ told a crowd of Pharisees they were "like whitewashed tombs, which outwardly appear beautiful, but within are filled with dead men's bones and all uncleanness . . . outwardly appearing righteous to man, but within full of hypocrisy and iniquity" (Matthew 23:27-28).

Don't be deceived by polarized people. God is a Person you CAN know in your own life and experience. The world is full of religious people but God requires a changed heart. This occurs when any individual personally receives or accepts Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior.

Outward appearances don't count with God, only the inner reality of a changed heart and an indwelling Redeemer who says, "I will sprinkle clean water upon you, and you shall be clean from all your uncleanness, and from all your idols I will cleanse you. A new heart I will give you; and I will take out of your flesh the heart of stone and give you a heart of flesh" (Ezekiel 36:25-27).

Have you let Jesus Christ change your heart?

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Memo

Aardvark Folk Dance Club: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., 237 Hearst Gym.
 American Field Service: Noon, Faculty Glade. Details on this weekend's Davis Workshop and transportation arrangements.

Bring lunch. All Returnees invited.

Arab Students' Association: 8 p.m., 104 California Hall. G. Lenczowski, professor of political science, will speak on "Current Developments and the Problem of Leadership in the Arab World."

Associated Women Students Cabinet: Noon, 301A Eshleman Meeting.

ASUC Just Dance: 7 p.m., East Pauley.

Californians: Noon, 406-408 Student Union Meeting.

Campus CORE: 7:30 p.m., 177 Dwinelle. General meeting and discussion of further action concerning Crown-Zellerbach and Bogalusa.

Campus Progressive Labor: 7:30 p.m., 155 Dwinelle. Two films will be shown, "The Mouse That

Roared," and "Night & Tog." Admission is 75 cents.

Chi Alpha Student Center: 4 p.m., 2530 College Avenue. Discussion of the Book of Acts.

Consejo de las Americas: 8 p.m., Stiles Hall, 2400 Bancroft. Dr. Thomas Porter will speak on "The PRI (Partido Revolucionario Institucional) System in Mexico." Coffee hour and discussion will follow. All are invited.

Graduate Economic Association: Noon, 126 Barrows. Seminar. Address on fellowships.

Hillel: 4 p.m., Hillel House, 2736 Bancroft Way. Seminar on modern Jewish thought. Rabbi Gumbiner and Rabbi Zucker will lead discussion on "Martin Buber; Principle of Dialogue."

Oski Dolls: 4 p.m., Alpha Delta Pi, 2400 Piedmont. Meeting.

SCRB: Noon, 11 Wheeler. Inaugural meeting of San Quentin Prison Project.

Senior Class Council: 7 p.m., 2328 Piedmont Avenue. Meeting.

Ski Club X-Com: Noon, Stephens.

Sophomore Class: Can pick up class newsletter "The Centurian" at the ASUC information desk today.

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

UC Yacht Club: 8 p.m., 406-408 Student Union. Knot tying lecture.

WDA Executive Com: 3:30 p.m., Senior Women's Hall. Housemother's Orientation. All campus housemothers are invited.

Women's Rally Committee: 1:30 to 4 p.m., third floor Projects Room. S.O.B. card marking session.

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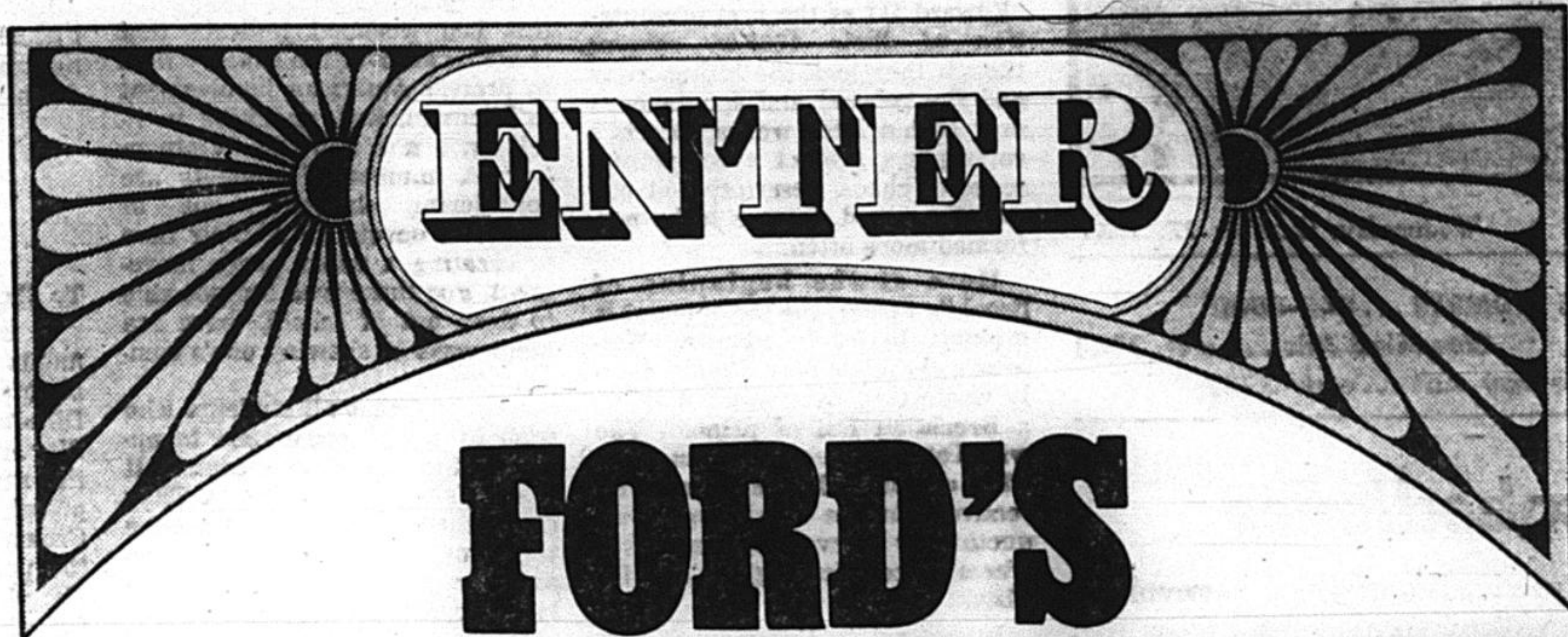
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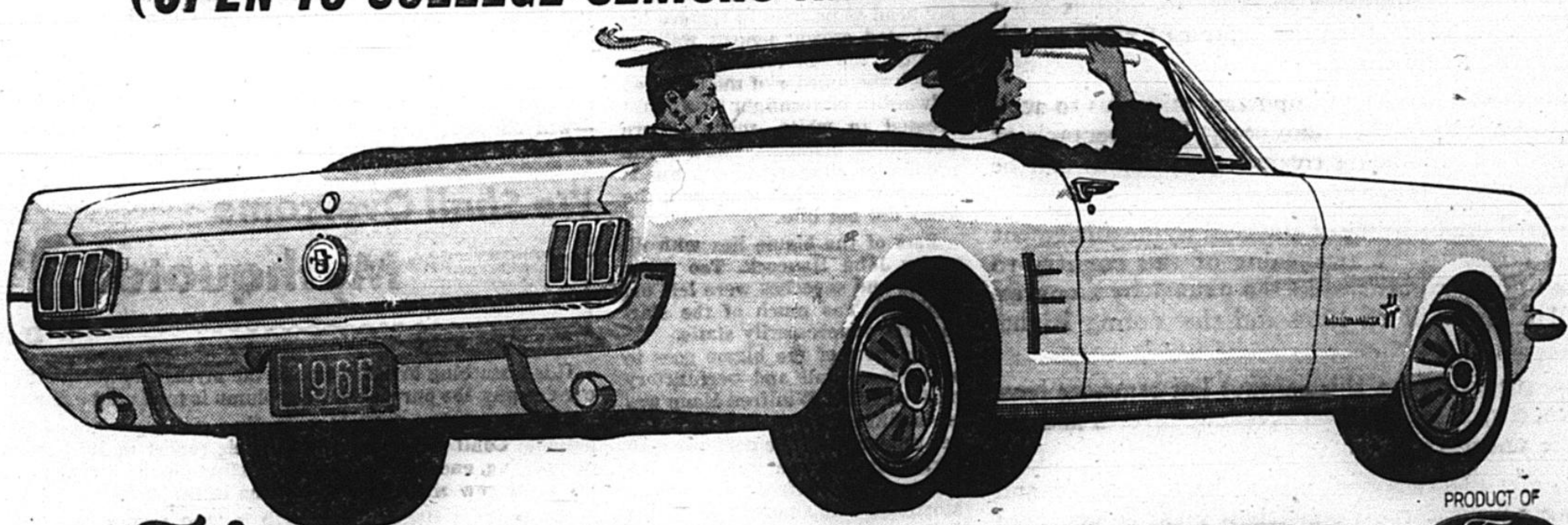
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The Daily Californian

EDITORIAL PAGE

Page Twelve

Wednesday, October 27, 1965

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Civil Disobedience

The right to protest in America is one which has evolved through a long and often violent struggle. Even in this century, workers and police fought pitched battles over labor's right to picket and engage in other forms of strike activities, protests which are now generally accepted by the community.

Yet the right to protest has not been fully won.

Civil disobedience, one of the oldest and perhaps most effective means of protest, is still unfortunately looked upon with disfavor and even horror by both the leaders and membership of the community.

Civil disobedience should be as accepted in the community as the constitutional rights to picket or to assemble.

When the citizens of the country are willing to go to jail or suffer other punishment in order to protest what they think is an injustice, then the protest of those people should be carefully considered.

Civil disobedience can be an important stimulus to activate the conscience of the community. The spectacle of otherwise good citizens being treated as criminals can be the most effective protest.

The mass civil disobedience of the civil rights movement was a major factor in the awakening of this country to the problem of civil rights and in the passage by Congress of the Civil Rights Bill of 1964 and the Voting Rights Bill of 1965.

Moreover, the sit-ins on this campus last semester have greatly speeded up discussions on academic reform and the plight of the undergraduate.

However, for civil disobedience to be responsible and judicious, we believe certain conditions must be accepted when it is undertaken.

First, those engaging in civil disobedience should plead guilty in court. The purpose of such protest is to object to an unjust law or action, not to plead exemption from the legal system itself. The protestor must accept the fact that he has broken the law and must accept the due punishment.

Second, civil disobedience should be undertaken only when other less extreme methods of protest are either blocked or have proved ineffective.

Third, civil disobedience should not cause bodily harm to others.

Fourth, civil disobedience should be undertaken only in a mature and judicious manner.

Under these conditions, civil disobedience is a legitimate means of protest.

review

Workshop's 'Edward II'

The Actor's Workshop had a fine idea in reviving Bertolt Brecht's "Edward II" as the first presentation of their 1965-66 season: though they lack the biting irony and the relaxed and spontaneous flow of his later works, Brecht's early plays project a compelling sense of chaos, descriptive of our own time, and deserve to be performed more often.

Here at the beginning of Brecht's career, the social moral is missing. In freely adapting Marlowe's chronicle play, Brecht nearly wrote tragedy; "Edward II" is a Brechtian fall of princes. The wheel of fortune, symbolized somewhat obviously but often very effectively in the Workshop's production by a revolving stage, is a wheel of cosmic laughter and fertility.

In presenting this view of life, Brecht makes overt the homosexuality Marlowe only hinted at, changes Gaveston from a noble into a butcher's son, and lays Edward's downfall, not to any weakness or sentimentality, but to his willful and perverse pleasure in sparing Mortimer.

Unfortunately, the Actor's Workshop's production of this exciting play never caught fire. Though there were scenes of gripping conflict, strikingly staged and acted—Edward's scream stopped in his throat, his body screaming for him; the utter chaos of the battle in the swamps; the king's baggy pants and balding head as he tries to remove his abdicated crown; figures walking against the movement of the wheel; the murder of the befouled Edward in lanternlight by a figure dressed in white—though there were these moments, much of the production dragged along. Funds of humor were left untapped; the irony did not bite.

Part of the blame lies with director John Hancock. Too many scenes and speeches were left unexplored. Too much of the staging was unnecessarily static.

And part of the blame goes to a series of dull and perfunctory performances. Winifred Mann was an indifferent Queen Anne, and her rendering of the part was melodramatic. All we were able to learn about Alfred Leberfeld's Mortimer was given to us in his first minutes on stage; from then on, Mr. Leberfeld failed to give variety to Mortimer's cunning, and he left us bored.

Robert Skundberg as Gaveston was lacking in energy, conviction and spontaneity.

If the day was saved, however, it was through the extraordinary range and ability of Barton Heyman in the title role. Through a marvelously controlled use of voice and body, Mr. Heyman traced the transformation of Edward from a self-assured into a pathetic and exhausted regent, too broken in body and spirit to do battle with life.

Anthony Smith, as Edward's loyal companion Spencer, gave us the irony and cunning one expects from Brecht's characters, but which was so sorely lacking in the Workshop's production.

Letters to the Ice Box

Commitment

To the Ice Box:

The peace marches conducted this last weekend indicate that students all over the country wish to protest American involvement in Vietnam. But, marching in itself will not end the Vietnam war. A number of students are considering dropping out of school to devote all of their time to creating a wider peace movement. For those who are not able to drop out of school, there are other ways of showing one's commitment.

I suggest that all students who wish to devote more time to opposing the war drop a course. It is still fairly easy to do this. They could then spend the extra time they would gain working for the anti-war movement. This particularly applies to female students who do not risk being drafted if they take less than 15 units.

—Bonnie Goldstein
Senior, Anthropology

Pope Paul

To the Ice Box:

This year's "Californian" has published no more delightful editorial than Mr. Glenn Becker's "A Reliable Source: An Abortion" (25 Oct). Probably no other editorial page in the country asked Pope Paul to "look the other way." (No doubt Mr. Becker's pen slipped when he called the Pope's visit an "abortion": the visit, he obviously deplores; abortion, he presumably applauds.)

It is encouraging that Mr. Becker—and those of his persuasion—will do what they can, not to

add to the world's population. Such abstinence, though artificial and hard to control, appears to be modern man's innovation in biological selection. Whether it's a natural selection or not, it may do much to 'improve the breed'.

—Anthony Herbold
Assistant Professor

Tregea

To the Ice Box:

It is not clear, from the statements reported in the Daily Californian, that ASUC Executive Director, Forrest Tregea, is familiar with and concerned about the ramification of economic oppression in Bogalusa by the Crown-Zellerbach corporation and the police state which supports it. He places the burden of proof for the existence of sufficient causes for actions taken against C-Z on the critics and opponents of racial prejudice and discrimination.

The problem is clearly not one of constructing a case or considering the ramification of. It is a question of intimidation, oppression, tyranny and death. For most of us, these have always made and make their own case. They have not awaited the philosopher's, the politician's, or the lawyer's considerations while they exist.

If Tregea continues to insist on a case, seeks all ramifications and gains adherents to his point of view, he will provide enough time for the total silencing of the police.

—Willie Thompson
School of Social Welfare

We Shall Overcome Mythquotes

Dave Levy

It is disturbing to hear some of the myths and misquotes rampant on our campus: the purpose of this column is to dissect a few of these.

Is the war in South Vietnam really a civil war? Not so says the International Control Commission, in their report in 1962. North Vietnam in "inciting, encouraging and supporting hostile activities... aimed at the overthrow of the Administration in the south."

Not so, says Hanoi. The North is "the revolutionary base for the whole country."

Not so, says newspapers which place the number of infiltrators from the North at 40,000. Recent reports indicate that a full North Vietnamese Division is in the South.

Did former President Eisenhower really say that if the 1956 elections were held, Ho Chi Minh would probably gain 80 percent of the vote and Diem only 20 percent.

Not so. Eisenhower was referring to a possible election between Ho Chi and Bao Dai, the French puppet Emperor, in a context that makes the quote entirely irrelevant to the 1956 elections: namely he was talking about 1954. The full quotation from page 372 of "Mandate for Change":

I have never talked or corresponded with a person knowledgeable in Indo-Chinese Affairs who did not agree that had elections been held as of the time of the fighting [with the French] possibly 80 percent of the population would have voted for the Communist Ho Chi Minh as their leader rather than chief of state Bao Dai.

If the Communists are so popular in Vietnam, why does benevolent 'Uncle Ho' keep 100,000 political prisoners? Why did nearly 1,000,000 refugees come South from the North? Why have 350,000 more refugees recently escaped from the Cong to the government that according to the VDC is so thoroughly hated by the people. Indeed, why the Communists' 'General Strike' on October 15 prove to be a total failure.

However, two of the three most dangerous myths extant today are President Johnson's claim that (1) everything in South Vietnam will be hunky-dory once the Viet Cong's aggression is ended and that (2) honest dissent is unpatriotic.

The other is that (3) the only alternative to Johnson's sometimes incomprehensible program is the program (sic) advocated by the VDC and from this opponents of unilateral withdrawal are "Fascist warmongers."

Cal Conservatives for Political Action invites the Vietnam Day Committee to a lengthy, calm and public discussion of these and other pertinent issues, sometime next week at a mutually convenient time in a place large enough to hold the audience.

(This column was written by Dan Rosenthal, former teaching assistant in mathematics and past president of CCPA.)

ON CAMPUS

By J. Jekabson



THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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NIGHT EDITOR
DAVE NEWMAN

NIGHT MANAGER
SHEILA GREEN

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

'Vera Christie' Applications

Application forms for the 1966 Vera Christie Graduate Fellowship Award, given for original research in Personnel and Industrial Relations as pertaining to the placement and recruitment of college graduates, are now available at the Placement Center, 116 T-6.

The amount of the award is \$1,200.

Graduate students are faculty eligible for the fellowship, which carries no restrictions on the holding of other fellowships, assistantships or employment.

Three of the past awards have been granted to University graduate students or faculty.

The final date for application is Dec. 1.

'Project Concern' To Meet in Unit 3

There will be a meeting for all students interested in obtaining information on "Project Concern" at 7 p.m., tomorrow in the Residence Halls Unit III Recreation Room.

Project Concern is an independent, non-profit relief organization operating mainly in South Vietnam and Hong Kong.

Calendar

POETRY READING

Read Whittemore will read his own poetry at 4:15 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

COLLOQUIUM

F. T. Mtofuji, assistant professor of oriental language, will speak on "The Kabuki Plays of Chikamats" at 7:30 p.m. in 106 Durant Hall.

CONCERT

Dale Carr, organist, will present selections from J. S. Bach at 12:15 p.m. in Hertz Hall.

DISCUSSION

The Associate Warden of San Quentin Prison will discuss prison life at noon in 11 Wheeler.

"Grading and Examining," the fifth in a series on "Education at Berkeley" will be held at 3:30 p.m. in 2503 Life Sciences Building.

LECTURE

Charles Singleton, professor at The John Hopkins University, will speak on "Lectura Dantis — Inferno XXVI," at 12:10 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium. This lecture is part of the Dante Commemorative Program.

Ety Leiserson, University of Buenos Aires and visiting scholar here, will speak on "The Argentine Economy: Perspective" at 4 p.m. in 101 Wheeler Hall.

Kazimierz Kowalski, Polish Academy, Warsaw, speaks on the Polish-Mongolian Expedition to the Gobi Desert, 1964, at 8 p.m. in 141 Earth Sciences Building.

John Porter will speak on the PRI system in Mexico at 8 p.m.

Prison Volunteers

A meeting for students interested in volunteering their services to aid San Quentin prisoners in recreational activities will be held at noon today in 11 Wheeler Hall.

Roy Butler, supervisor of academic education at San Quentin; Dr. Hastings, associate warden; and Al Silbovitz, a graduate student in English, who served in the San Quentin Internship program last year, will speak at the meeting.

in Stiles Hall.

Nino Pirrotta, professor, Harvard University, will speak on "Ars Nova and Stil Nuovo" at 8:30 p.m. in Hertz Hall. This is part of the Dante Commemorative Program. A short concert of music of the period will be performed following the lecture. Tickets are required.

SEMINAR

P. W. Rogers of the Seismograph Station will speak on "Mechanical Parametric Amplifiers as Applied to Seismometry and Vibration Isolation" at 3:30 p.m. in 5105 Etcheverry Hall.

Michio Otsuka of Kunamoto University, Japan, will speak on "Azimuth and Slowness Anomalies of Seismic Waves Measured on the Central California Seismographic Array" at 4 p.m. in 141 Earth Sciences Building.

Avram Goldstein, department of pharmacology, Stanford, will speak on "Transcription and

Translation in Slow Motion in E. coli at 0°," at 4 p.m. in 102 Molecular Biology and Virus Laboratory.

David L. Horton, University of Kentucky, will speak on "Mediate Association: History and Current Status — The Problem of Pseudomediation," at 7:45 p.m. in 5107 Tolman Hall.

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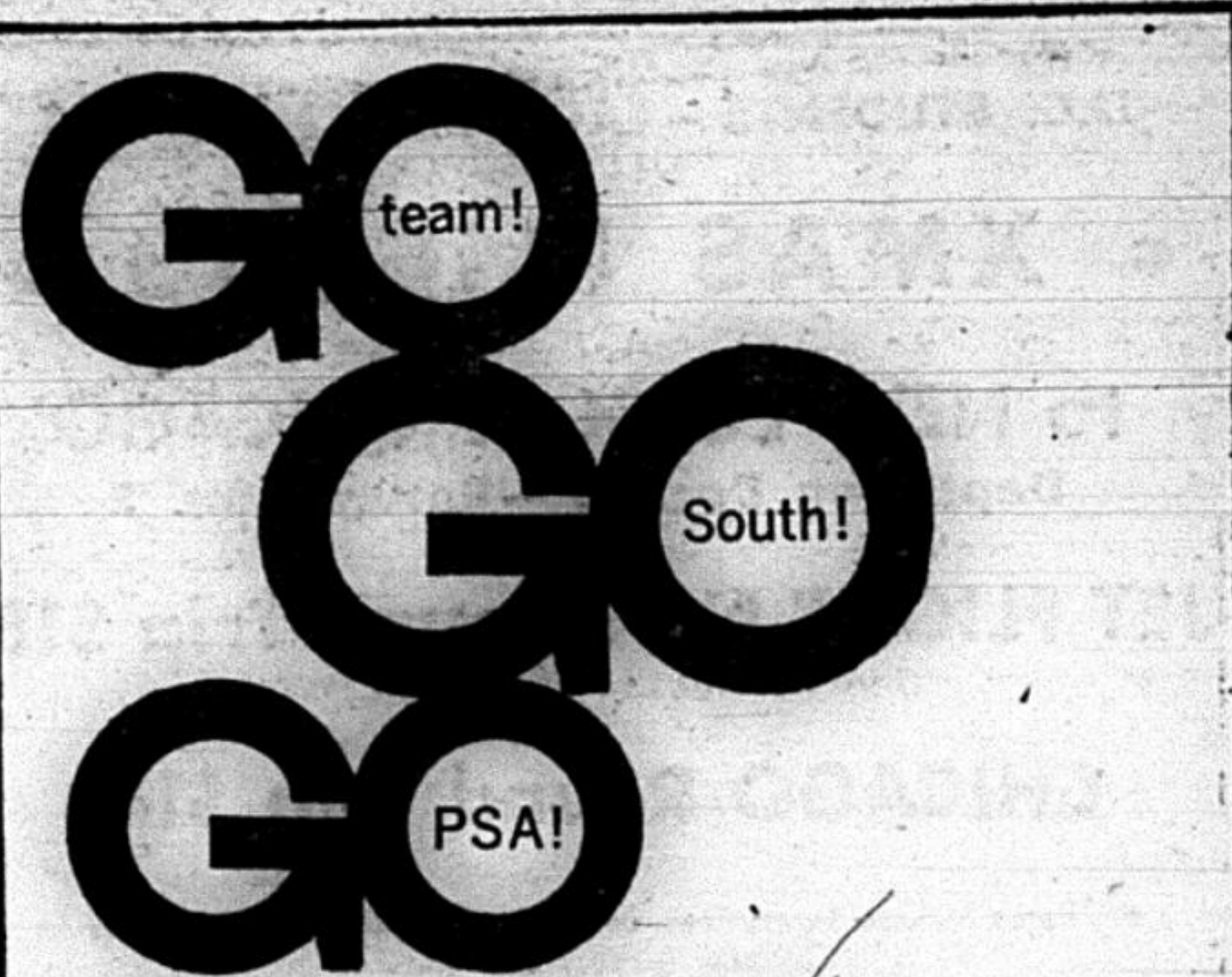
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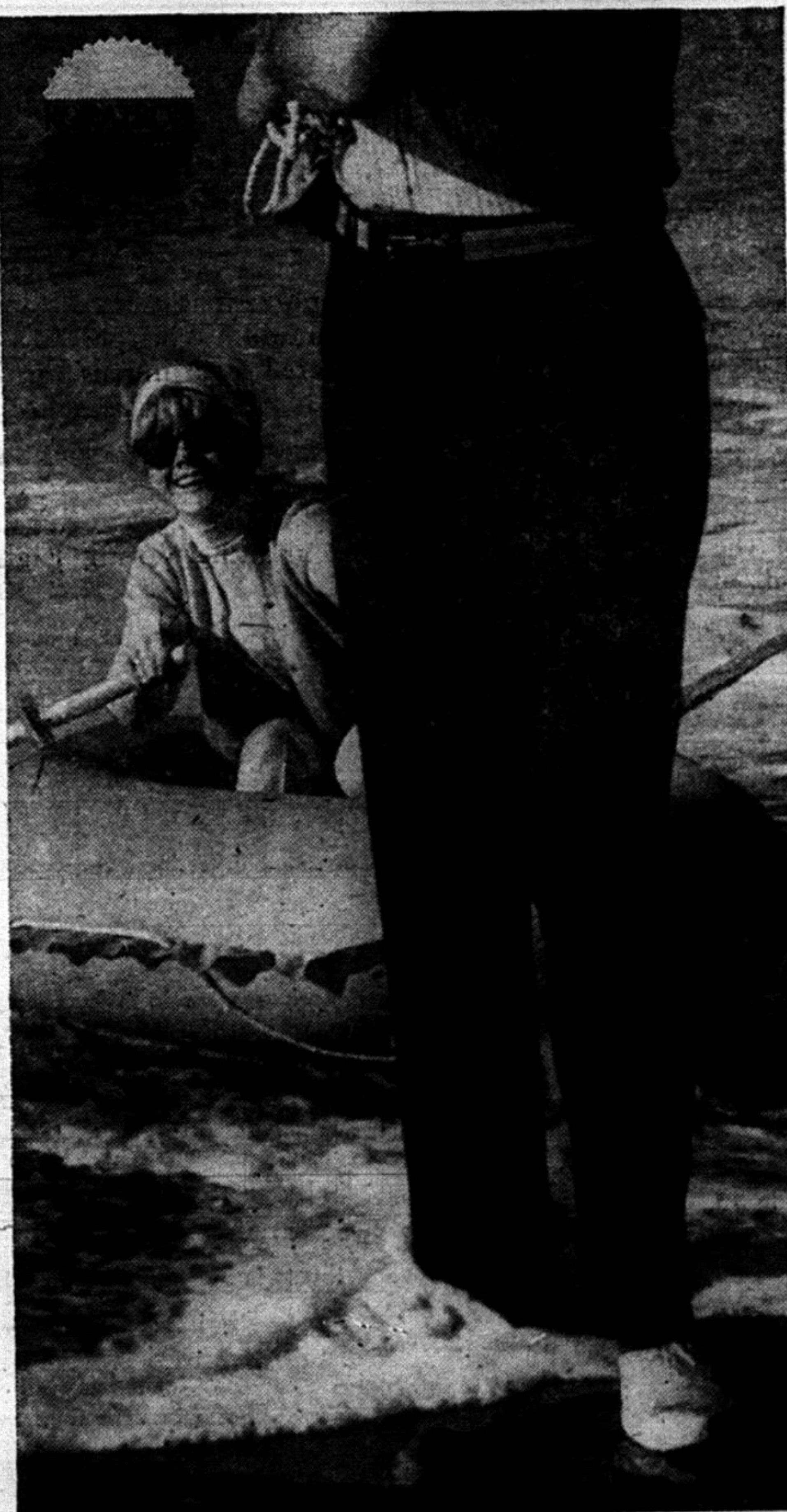
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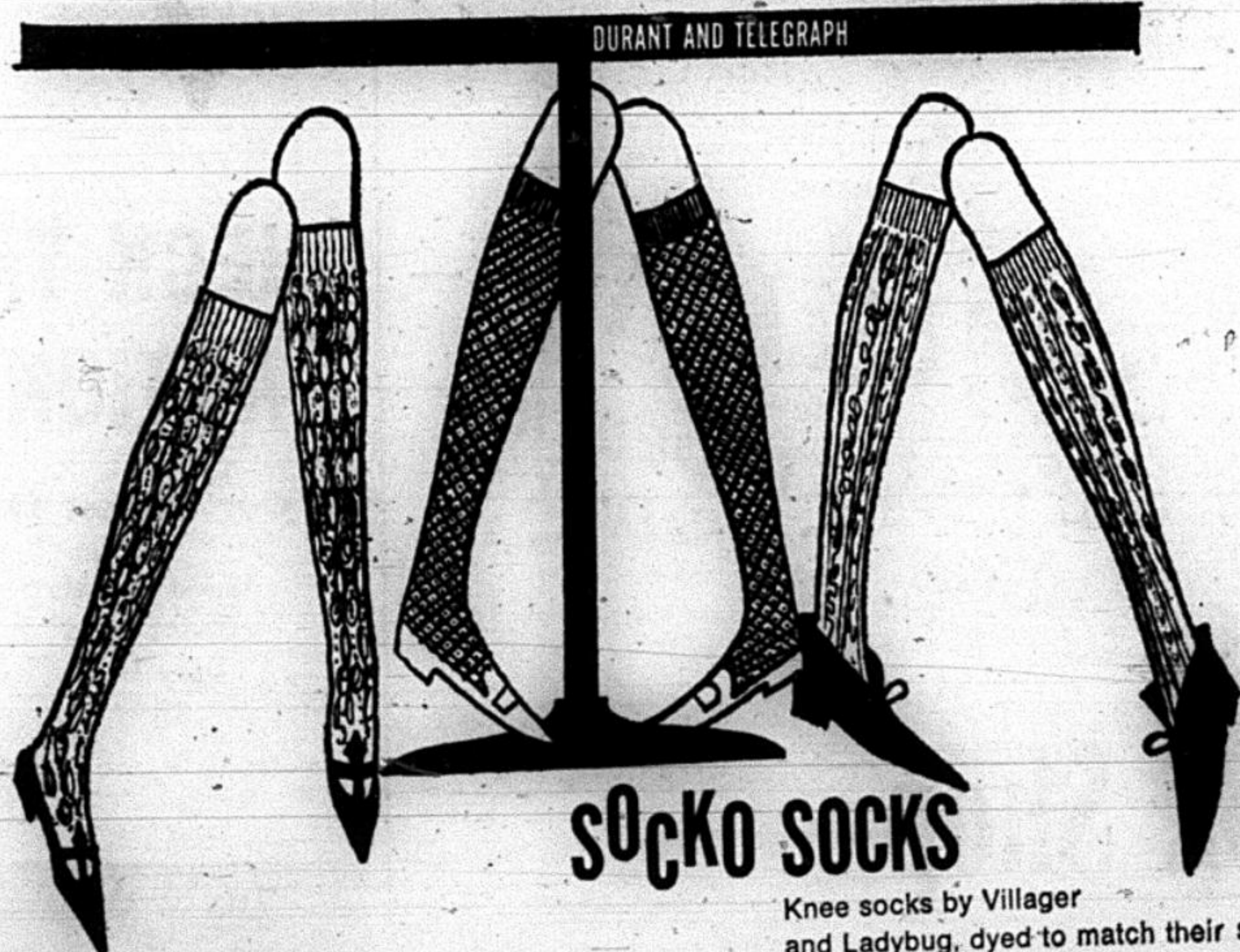


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Synanon - Inside View Told

Zev Putterman, graduate of Synanon House, said Synanon "cures dope fiends as a side activity of educating people who go to the houses for help."

Putterman was one of six former narcotic addicts who spoke to students in the Pauley Ballroom yesterday, telling of their way back to reality through education.

Their unique program of rehabilitation is called playing the "Synanon Game."

Terry Taltin, the youngest member of the group, described the game as group interaction on a deep emotional basis. Mary Jackson, the only woman in the group, said she likes to think of the game

as an "emotional garbage disposal."

The game is played with eight or ten people who gather in a room and carry out a verbal "paring out bad behavior" in each other. They "hit hard" at each others weaknesses, expose and examine problems.

Greg Zannis, who describes his past years as the life of a "sociopath," said he likes to think of the games as a kind of "court of law with no final decisions."

He said people take turns at playing the role of devil's advocate. In that way, they spot and demolish the rationalizations, the unreal images people build for themselves.

Gene Alberico, described the game as "a concentrated version of life." He said there are tears, laughter, emotions and aggressions exposed and open to criticism.

"You are forced to confront yourself, to see yourself as your peers see you. It sets up quite a discipline," he added.

Putterman, who has been a Synanon member for three years, said the "games go on the basis that people are stupid, not sick."

They are completely different from group therapy because they do not presume one needs to be cured, but needs to be re-educated in reality in order to face life, he said.

Each of the speakers gave a short background of their lives.

Mary Jackson, 28 years old, said she had been brought to Synanon in a paddy-wagon. She was originally from New Jersey and has been two and a half years at the San Francisco house.

For five years she had been on dope, and served more than one prison term. She said she hopes to be able to help others like herself who may have taken dope because of confused or unrealistic views of life.

Shim Teitelbaum, described his youth as a "turbulent teen." Now thirty-eight years old, he had started on marijuana in the late 1950's. He said he could not become really involved with life, and finally got in deep with heroin. He could not give up completely and went to Synanon for help.

Teitelbaum described the rehabilitation process as "finding the image of self as it exists in reality." He added "you can't keep anything unless you give it away, and that's why I'm here, to give what I have learned to you."

University students will be invited to take part in the games program on the college level. Since the speakers each felt that their addiction was a symptom of their emotional problems rather than the basic problem, they hope to help the students in facing their own problems which might have a similar effect on their lives.

The groups and their meetings are in the process of organization. For others who are interested in the meeting, times and places will be posted.

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Interracial Retreat Slated

By ANN METZELAAR

The Stiles Hall Interracial Retreat, to be held Dec. 10 to 12, doesn't promise divine revelation, but last year's participants said they learned to know people from different racial or religious groups as individuals rather than as stereotypes.

"Retreats take you away from surroundings that tend to identify you . . . pull you away from groups you always go around with," said Wanda Price, sociology—child psychology major at Merritt College and participant in one of last year's four retreats.

"This is not a discussion group as most university groups are . . . it is not content oriented . . . it is an expression of personal feeling," said Stiles Hall staff member Meyer Scharlack.

Each retreat group is accompanied by a counselor in sensitivity group training or group psychology. Various techniques are

used to stimulate expression of personal feelings toward the rest of the group.

Sensitivity group training is a special way of approaching group psychology. After an individual says something another person tells how he feels about the first person who spoke, then a third person tells his feelings about the second person who spoke.

The nuances of interpersonal relationships become evident as other people respond to the people who are offering criticism. The purpose of the training is to become aware of how one impresses others, and to become sensitive to the feelings of other people.

Miss Price, a Negro, was assigned the role of a Caucasian mother speaking to her daughter about marrying a Negro boy. Such games of "role playing" are not conducted according to a formal procedure. The acting continues

until the imagined situation reaches a natural end. Then, according to those who have attended retreats, discussion spontaneously resumes.

The retreat program faces the challenge of assembling a diverse group of students.

Scharlack said, "It (the retreat) involves moving out of a group you are comfortable with and into an unstructured situation." He said people tend to find people at the University just like those they were associated with in high school.

He added these associations are not merely stratified according to racial or religious groupings.

For instance, there are divisions in the student populations according to whether a student attended a rural, suburban, or city high school.

However, it is impossible to put on an "act" in a group of twelve to fifteen people, complained Diana Kujawsky, a participant last year. She added, "Everyone finally admitted that they were prejudiced against sorority girls."

But the group never jumps on any one individual. There is a certain humility as each person becomes aware that he has his own stock of prejudices.

Scharlack added that classifying it as an interracial retreat isn't exactly correct. "Race isn't the only prejudice we're stuck with," he said.

Those interested in the retreat should contact Scharlack at Stiles Hall, YMCA, 2400 Bancroft. He will briefly interview those who sign up in order to make up groups representing a cross section of backgrounds and interests.

The retreat costs four dollars for Friday, Saturday, and into Sunday afternoon which includes "food, lodging, and entertainment."

An outgrowth of last year's retreats was a travelling interracial panel to the local high schools which welcomed questions from the class. It grew out of a campus group, the "Panel of Americans."

Last year the four retreat groups held a barbeque in Tilden Park in the spring. According to those interviewed, the retreat helped them make friends they never would have met in the ordinary routine of classes.

One person said the retreats don't promise profound insight. Some are more successful than others. What is essential is a mixed group of people and a sense of detachment from the usual problem-solving approach taken in intellectual discussions.

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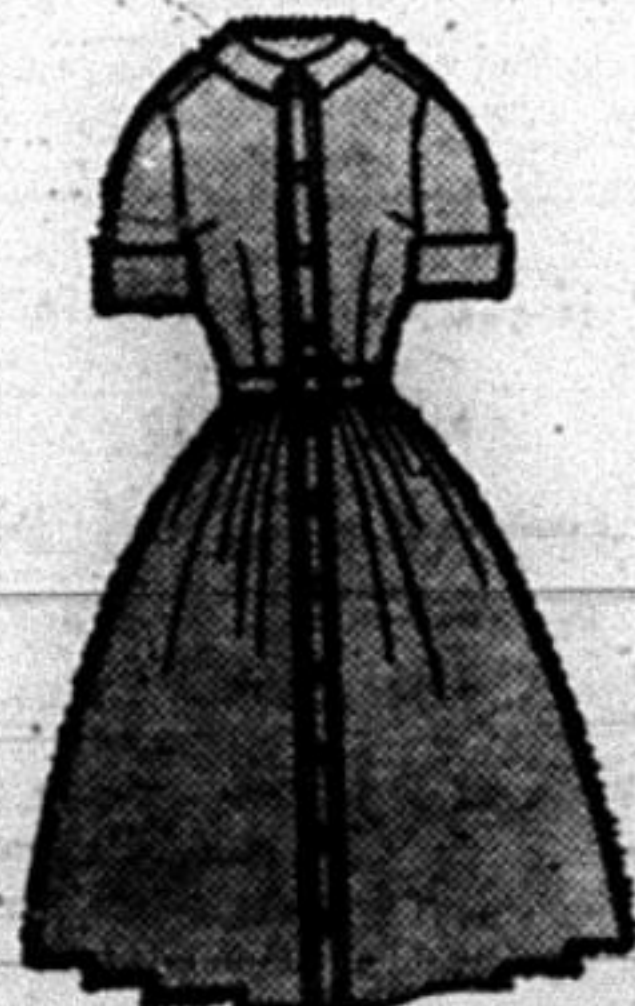
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