

Cal Falls to USC; Garrett Scores 12

By JEFFREY CAREN
Sports Writer

It is either feast or famine for California's Golden Bears, and last Saturday it was again famine as Mike Garrett and the University of Southern California Trojans romped to a 35-0 victory, leaving the Bears 4-4 for the season.

Troy had brought along more horsepower than Cal could handle as Mr. Garrett lead the herd making two spectacular punt returns, 74 and 87-yarders — both for

touchdowns.

The 87-yard charge bordered on the unbelievable. The all-American nominee took the punt from California's Ken Lloyd on his own 13. A swarm of Cal tacklers beat down on Garrett, and for a second he totally disappeared. The speedster emerged from the pile and romped towards the Bear goal.

Lloyd, the only man between Garrett and pay dirt, was neatly taken to the grass by Trojan Ed (Continued on page 4)

Undergraduate Women Freed From Dorm's Lock Out Rule

For the first time undergraduate women in a University-operated residence hall have been granted freedom to enter or leave their quarters at any time.

Seniors who have parental permission and women over twenty-one at Spens-Black Hall, Unit III, are being issued special access keys.

Thus, Spens-Black has been added to the list of women's residence halls which have been experimenting with a no lock-out program.

Pat Muszynski, chairman of the Spens-Black Women's Judicial

Committee, said detailed procedures for getting into the hall have been worked out because maintaining the security of the hall is a chief concern.

According to Mrs. Betty Neely, dean of women, those at Spens-Black who are to have keys must have previously lived in a living group since the major concern of the dean's is that other residents not be disturbed.

Miss Muszynski said she thinks more upper division girls will live in University residence halls under the new rules.

(Competition for spaces in dormitories has fallen severely in the last year.)

Parents of girls eligible for the "no lock-out" privileges were sent letters of notification, informing them of the change of rules.

Lock-out rules revision began two years ago with the initiation of the "flip card" system, replacing the white sign-out sheets in most of the large living groups.

In the flip card system a girl turns around a small card with her name on it when she goes out at night.

Last fall students from Elizabeth Barrett, a University-approved women's residence, after work- (Continued on page 9)

Senate Forms Special Com

A special ASUC Senate committee has been set up to meet before tomorrow's ASUC Senate meeting on the controversial Slate proposal for a "discount" campus bookstore.

The committee, made up of two Slate and two non-Slate members of the senators, will also discuss the representative-at-large appointment.

ASUC President Jerry Goldstein said yesterday he anticipated a (Continued on page 12)

From the Right Wing?

Student Gets Death Card

A "sympathy" card for her own death has been received by left wing student political activist Bettina Aptheker.

The card, postmarked Oct. 23 in Oakland, bears a sticker of the right wing Minutemen and the slogan, "We will never surrender."

It is not known whether the Minutemen were responsible for sending the card, however.

Printed on the bottom of the card in black ink from a ball point pen are the words "On your march/till we meet again/The Minutemen."

The Minutemen have been heavily armed in some parts of the State in anticipation of a "Communist takeover" of the U.S., according to a State Attorney General's report.

Miss Aptheker, a leader of last year's Free Speech Movement and Free Student Union was at the front of both Vietnam Day Committee marches to Oakland Oct. 15 and 16.

She said she was sure other people had gotten similar notes and were worried about them, but did not know what to do.

"I don't know how seriously to take the letter I got, but it would seem to indicate to me at least some people are talking about attacking the march," she said.

"The Hells Angels are one thing but the organized Right is something else. If the Hells Angels



"MINUTEMEN"

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WE WILL NEVER SURRENDER

TENDER MISSIVE . . . Left is the engraved image embossed on one side of a card sent to Bettina Aptheker. Right, is the message on the card.

*At such a time
as this,
There is so little
words can say,
But thoughts go out
to you and yours
In sympathy today.
On your march
Till we meet again
"The Minutemen"*

ar organized by the Right, that also is a different matter," she continued.

Miss Aptheker said she was afraid the threats from the letter and Hells Angels could mean there is an organized right-wing effort to terrorize the upcoming Nov. 20 VDC march.

She speculated an element of the right-wing might be attempt-

ing to organize the Hells Angels. "I think the city of Oakland now has an even greater responsibility to provide a march permit for the VDC and protection for the march," she said.

The card is tastefully decorated with pink carnations, Miss Aptheker pointed out.

"Get that," she said, "They're pink."

French-Play Season Opens on Campus

The United States premiere of Pierre Corneille's "Horatius" will highlight the 10-week repertory season of classic French plays opening tonight in Durham Studio Theater.

Two other plays will alternate with "Horatius." Robert Lowell's translation of Jean Racine's "Phaedra" will open at 8:15 p.m. today and a period production of Moliere's "The Misanthrope" will

first play at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday. "Horatius" will open at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

All the productions will take place in the Durham Studio Theater in Dwinelle Hall.

According to Travis Bogard, chairman of the dramatic art department, the plays are being done because they "present a particular style of acting problem not usually encountered," and because they are great plays which are seldom performed.

This is the first time such lengthy runs have been offered during a regular session of the University. "It is a mock-up of some sort of a professional commitment," Bogard said.

"Actors no longer can devote full time to a play. They will have to fit their work into their regular lives now instead of letting things slide, as has often happened in the past," he said.

"Phaedra" will play November (Continued on page 6)

Princess Margaret Visits Radiation Lab

By ALISON SCHOENFELD
and ANDY BRUNO

The sun shone, the sky was clear. There was a bouquet of yellow roses for the princess. There was even a Canadian flag fluttering among the spectators.

It could have been Quebec, Johannesburg, even Stratford-on-Avon. It didn't look like the University of California at Berkeley.

In fact, the scene was so typical that members of the British press left in disgust.

There were no dirty students, no pickets, just blue-jacketed Californians and a ragged chorus of Rule Britannia by fraternity men as Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon walked in the door of Bancroft Library Saturday.

PRESENTS

There were presents for the royal children and books for the princess and her husband.

There were crowds to wave at. It was just an ordinary royal visit.

There were officials to meet: Chancellor and Mrs. Roger Heyns, Vice-chancellor and Mrs. Earl Cheit, Jerry Goldstein, ASUC president, and Nancy Tyson, ASUC second vice-president.

And the University had the Sir Francis Drake plaque and the bevotron to offer.

Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon gravely inspected them both.



ROYAL VISIT . . . Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon during their visit to Bancroft Library on Saturday morning.

Next came the trip up to the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory to view the 184 inch Cyclotron. The Princess was greeted by Edwin McMillan, director of the laboratory.

Cheit said the Princess had a "magnificent curiosity." Mrs. Cheit said, "She's so sweet and darling."

After the tour of the laboratory, ASUC President Goldstein presented Princess Margaret with two stuffed animals. Goldstein said one was a kangaroo and the other a studious dog, reminiscent of the University.

In the past fifteen years Princess Margaret must have received 10,000 bouquets, waved at 10,000 crowds, shaken 10,000 hands but she still smiled, she still looked interested, she still asked questions.

Lord Snowdon hasn't been doing this kind of thing for as long, but he's good at it too.

ROYALTY

Royalty at a distance seems rather outdated but royalty close up was still worth seeing. There wasn't much panoply, but there was dignity.

Five of the British press photographers left before the royal party arrived at Bancroft Library. They had asked eagerly if there were to be any demonstrations.

They weren't interested in taking pictures of the Princess walking up steps or looking at plaques. They wanted some action.

Where were the sit-inners? Where were the placards? Where were the raucous-voiced orators? they asked.

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Academic Senate:

To Discuss TA Program

The Berkeley Academic Senate will take up improvements on the teaching assistant program at its regular 3:10 p.m. meeting today.

The Committee on Educational Policy has studied the TA program and has backed it as essential for the education of graduate students and for fulfilling a teaching need of the university.

However, the committee will also submit recommendations to improve the program, including:

- Department graduate programs "should set up seminars dealing with teaching undergraduates in that subject area."

- The quality and scope of the teaching assistant program "should be the concern of each department."

- The emphasis on routine assignments such as correcting papers "should be eliminated."

- Increased pay "should be offered to graduate students doing this type of work."

Other topics to be brought up are teaching responsibilities of the faculty, makeup of the College of Letters and Science, and the structure of the summer term under the quarter system.

The committee on Educational Policy is also charged with investigating the quarter system conversion and will present recommendations on operation of the summer quarter, 1967.

It will propose that any six week summer session offered on the same basis as under the semester system should not compete with the summer quarter in 1967.

If a summer session is offered, the committee further stipulates, it should be planned as a special service to teachers and others not

included "among regularly matriculated, University undergraduates."

Also dealing with the quarter system change will be a report by faculty of the College of Letters and Science.

They recommend that requirements for graduation be in terms of quarter units and courses instead of in semester units and courses.

The committee will suggest that in the College of Letters and Science, unit requirements be changed to fit the new quarter system.

The amendments the committee will suggest are:

- The breadth requirement for the college be fulfilled by a certain number of courses instead of units;

- That the laboratory requirement of the breadth requirement in Natural Sciences be abolished since approximately 98 per cent of the students fulfill this requirement in high school.

A motion on extending the right to speak to the ASUC president at Academic Senate meetings will be brought up by S. S. Markowitz, faculty representative to the ASUC.

Dante on Education

Charles W. Jones, professor of English, will give the annual Gayley lecture at 8 p.m. today in 145 Dwinelle Hall on "Purgatory: Dante on Education."

The Gayley lecture has been offered yearly since 1933 by the English department in memory of Charles Mills Gayley, chairman of the department for more than 30 years until his death in 1932. There is no admission charge.

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A.S.U.C. STORE CALENDAR

A.S.U.C. ACTIVITIES FOR WEEK OF NOVEMBER 8-14

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

- 12 Noon—Peace Corps Movie: "A Choice I Made"..... *E. Pauley*
- 12 Noon—Commuter-Independent Open "Bag"
 Lunch, Coffee & Cake Served..... *406-408 S. U.*

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

- 4 p.m.—Water Polo: Foothill College..... *Harmon Pool*
- 4 p.m.—Cabinet *Senate Chamber*
- 7 p.m.—Senate *Senate Chamber*

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

- 4 p.m.—IRB Lecture, Dean McCormack,
 "University Study in France"..... *Stephens Room*
- 4 p.m.—Soph Class Meeting *155 Dwinelle*
- 4 p.m.—Frosh Class Meeting *Tan Oak Room*
- 7 p.m.—"Just Dance" Social Dance Lesson..... *Pauley*

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

- 7 p.m.—Co-Rec Program *Hearst*
- 7:30 p.m.—Soccer: Stanford *Haas Field*
- 9 p.m.—Cabaret *Bear's Lair*
- 9 p.m.—Sophomore Class Dance *Pauley*

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

- 1:30 p.m.—Football: Oregon *Oregon*
- 4 p.m.—Water Polo: Cal Poly *Harmon Pool*
- 8 p.m.—Big Game Concert—Ella Fitzgerald,
 Ramsey Lewis Trio *Harmon Gym*
- 9 p.m.—Hootenanny with Chris Selsor *Bear's Lair*
- Last Day—Campaigning for Constitutional Convention.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

- 1 p.m.—Co-Rec Program *Harmon Gym*



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'Burden of Responsibility'

Tussman Plan—Faculty Reacts to the Program

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a three part series on the progress of the Tussman Program, an experimental education program for 150 freshmen.)

By LELA ZIFF

While most of its faculty agree that it is still too early to give any definite evaluation of the Tussman Program, they are beginning to notice some trends.

The major emphasis in the program is on ideas rather than facts. For this reason, it is designed to encourage original and deep thought.

Samuel Schaaf, professor of mechanical engineering, conceives his role in the program as one of a fellow-student.

He feels his position is to "stimulate the students to think deeply about basic human problems."

"It's very worthwhile to just worry for two years about these big issues and not rely on authority. In the last analysis, one can do a lifetime of research and they will still be open questions, he added.

Anthony Ostroff, associate professor of speech, talks about the difficulties of the loosely structured program.

"The great problem the program presents to the student," he says, "is that it demands of him that he exercise a measure of responsibility for his own education far beyond anything that has ever been asked of him before."

"It is very difficult to learn how to assume the burden of responsibility the program places on the student and to exercise it well. There's a danger of a certain amount of coasting."

"There's also a considerable psychological pressure involved with this responsibility in either shouldering it or failing to re-

spond to it adequately.

"Both of these problems could be answered by certain devices which are conventional in the procedures of higher education in this country."

"For example, we can give exams and certain kinds of assignments with a kind of frequency that would absolutely require the student to do the amount of work that we want him to do."

"However, to resort to those devices or procedures seems to me would almost invariably result in severely limiting the kind of freedom and joy that is instrumental in finally determining the real relevance of the students' work to his life among men — and that, after all, is what a liberal education is all about."

Ostroff is encouraged by the amount of work the students are doing already and feels confident it will "continue to grow since their involvement in the program is obviously increasing."

One of the most exciting aspects of the program for the faculty is the opportunity they have to personally know their students.

Norman Jacobson, associate professor of political science, finds the students "bright and concerned with a tremendous variety of temperament, style and background. I've even gotten to know some undergraduates."

He describes his feelings about teaching in the program.

devoted, full-time teacher. For me, it's like taking a bicycle tour of Europe after having tuned by riding my bicycle twice a week from Dwight Way to Sather Gate. My teaching muscles ache all over."

This seems to be one of the biggest complaints of the faculty. They find that the amount of

work involved in teaching in the program is overwhelming, far beyond the demands of a normal classroom situation.

But that extra work seems to be duly appreciated by the students.

Joseph Tussman, professor of philosophy and the originator of the program, is on the whole delighted with the progress of the program.

He says, "I'm as convinced now

as I ever was that it's a good idea. The only question seems to be for whom it's a good idea. The chief worry we have is focused almost entirely on the fact that there are some students who are not yet ready for this pattern of independent work."

The faculty of the Tussman program is eager to respond to the demands of the students. The instructors feel the flexibility of

the program encourages tremendous possibilities to make use of the resources of the University and to promote meaningful dialogue among the students and faculty.

(Tuesday: testing the experiment)

University Theater Tryouts

The University Theater Workshop will hold tryouts for one-act plays by Pinter, Pirandello, and Pinget from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. today in 101, 105, and 107 California Hall.

Callbacks will be held concurrently with tryouts from 4 p.m. to

6 p.m. today and from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for the Pirandello and Pinget plays.

Scripts are available at the Dramatic art department office on two hour reserve.

The plays will be presented on Dec. 3.



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Botany 1, 10	Linguistics 35	Psych 1A, 1B, 5, 16B
Bus Ad 118	Meth 1B, 2B, 3A, 3B, 16A	Public Health 200A
Chem 1A, 1B, 5, 8	Music 27A Paleo 1, 10	Slavic 39
Classics 10A, 17A, 28		Soc 1, 101, 109
Econ 1A, 103A, 130		Zoo 1A, 10, 100, 101
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50

Peace Corps Record

Over 1200 people here have signed to take Peace Corps and VISTA placement tests in recent weeks from tables in Sproul Plaza.

Joseph Colmen of the Corps said 650 to 700 people have signed up against 418 who took the test last year.

VISTA representative Harvey Barnett said about 600 students had signed up for the program.

Both men agreed Berkeley is an extremely fruitful campus for volunteers. Both organizations got almost twice as many people here as at any other college in the country.

"The reason people sign up," said Barnett, "is they are fed up with problems here and abroad."

He added, the University will soon set up a permanent VISTA committee here similar to the existing Peace Corps Committee.

Coleman said, "Berkeley students want to be involved in something with social meaning. They are socially and politically more sensitive than other colleges."

Neither Colmen nor Barnett see themselves in competition for student volunteers.

Colmen said the two groups compliment one another.

MATH MAJORS

(OR SCIENCE MAJORS WITH MATH MINORS)

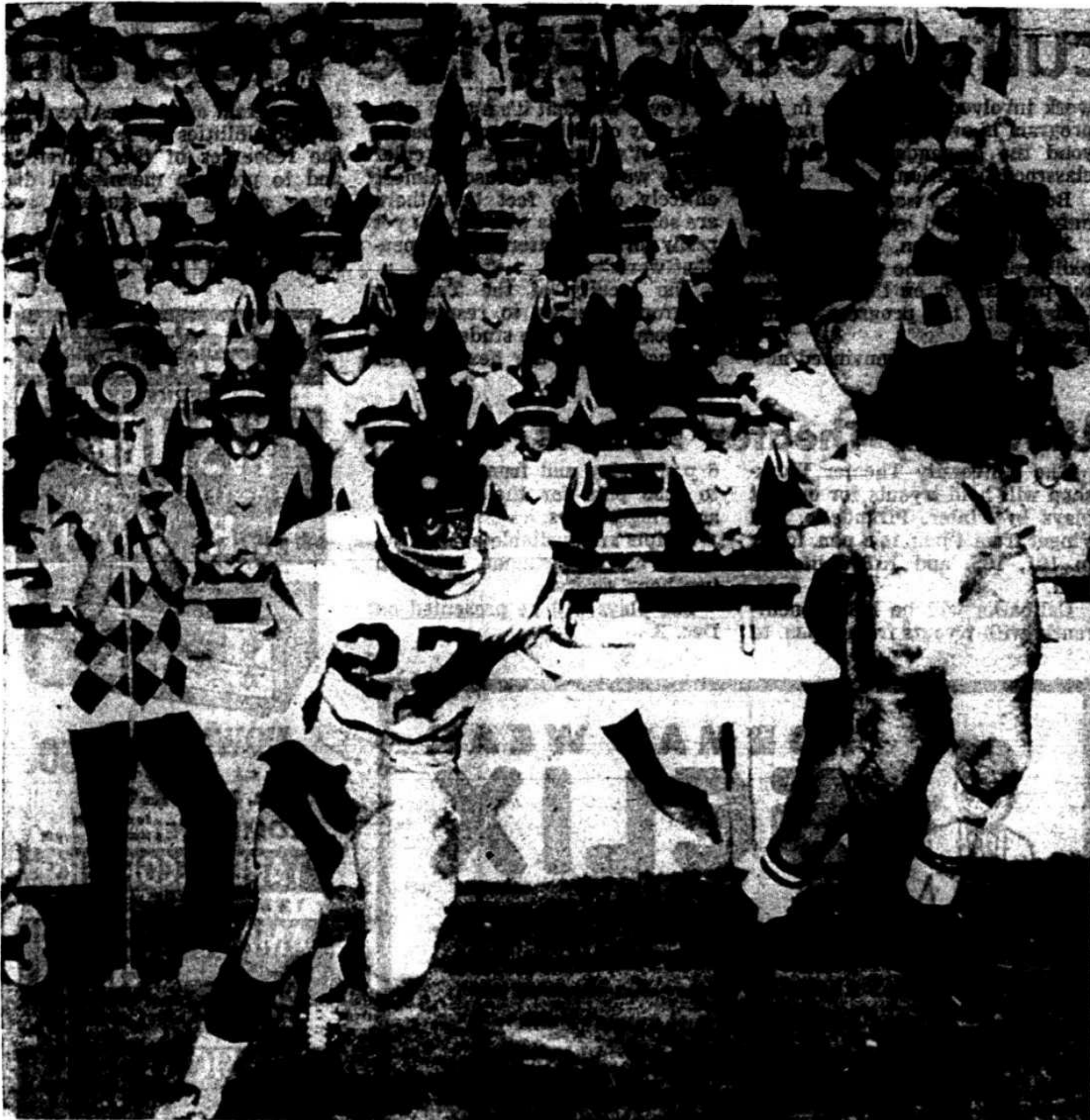
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BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES

Garrett Garrotes Cal Bears, 35-0



UP HE GOES . . . Cal end Mike Gridley goes high to take a pass from quarterback Dan Berry as USC's Phil Lee, number 27, comes up to make the stop.

No Bear Punch After Long Run

(Continued from page 1)
King, and Garrett sailed into the end zone.

The shorter return lacked the spectacular start but achieved the same results. Garrett, taking another Lloyd boot, headed for the sideline, scooted 20 yards, turned into the middle of the field, and raced past Lloyd for the score.

The Trojan horse held no surprises for Cal Coach Ray Willsey: "They did generally what we expected. We were just beat physically."

Willsey added, "Generally people who win football games have the good football players. I cannot criticize any of my boys, because in my heart I know that each one wanted to win just as much as I did."

The game began to take shape early in the first quarter as Garrett took the opening kickoff from the eight yard line to his own 37. Five plays later Trojan quarterback Troy Winslow faked a pass and rolled around his left end for an eight yard gain and a six point tally. Tim Rossovich's PAT made the score 7-0. 2:30 had elapsed.

It seemed as if the Bears were going to make a contest of it as they marched from their own 16 to the 42 yard line. Cal got bogged down and could only move the ball to the 48 where a Lloyd boot sent the ball off to Troy's 19.

USC was on the march again. But in the closing minutes of the first period Jerry Mosher picked off a Winslow pass and sped 21 yards to bring the ball out to Cal's 31.

With fourth and 35, after three big losses Lloyd's kick fell to the

speedy Garrett and the 74-yarder was in the making. The PAT was no good and the quarter ended 13-0.

After picking up a Bear fumble on the California 29, the Trojans soon made it 21-0 with Rod Sherman carrying the ball two yards on a crossback for the score. A Winslow pass to left end Dave Moton added two points.

Neither team sustained enough of a drive to put any more points on the board and the half ended 21-0.

At half time the score told only half the story. USC had gained 239 yards to California's 17. 12 first downs to four, and had completed seven of 14 passes to the Bear's 1 for 5.

There was no scoring in the third period, but 1:01 into the last quarter came the fantastic 87 yard punt return. It was Garrett's second of the day and career. Winslow again passed for two. This time it was to right end John Thomas.

The final score of the game capped a 75-yard march. Third and seven on the California 32, sophomore quarterback Toby Page unleashed a pass to Moton, who had managed to get behind the California secondary and grab the end zone toss.

The attempted two point conversion failed. The score was 35-0 with 2:35 remaining in the game.

California made its deepest penetration into Trojan territory following a 32 yard kickoff return by Forrest Beaty. End Jerry Bradley grabbed a Dan Berry toss up the middle, cut right, then back to the left, and turned on the speed racing up field.

Booters Top Gators 3-0 In Fight-Filled Contest

By ABRAXAS

The Bears won their third game in a row on Friday night when they shut out San Francisco State 3-0.

Cal thoroughly dominated the game, despite many repeated fouls by San Francisco players.

Altogether three SFS players were cautioned, two were expelled from the game, and the game had to be stopped several times—once when their coach stormed onto the field in protest.

The Bear's coach Bob DiGrazia praised his team after the game and said he thought they played well in the first half and did well to keep their tempers later.

The culmination of these repeated incidents was when co-captain Scott Cauchois had to be taken to the hospital with a bleeding eye after being kicked. Cowell hospital later reported that his condition was "satisfactory."

The Bears scored first after only two minutes of the first quarter when Bashir Quereshi headed the ball into the net, cutting in from the left-wing.

Before the quarter was out, the Bears had scored again, this time when centre-forward Don Bloodworth drove the ball into the corner of the net.

The Bear's strength was considerably weakened in the second half with the loss of Scott Cauchois, but nevertheless Tor Rasmussen made no mistake with a penalty shot in the third quarter and the Bears finished the game three goals up.

It was thought by many people after the game that the officials did not control the game properly.

The JV's wrapped up the preceding game as well, outlicking their opponents from SFS 2-0. They are now firmly in second position in their league.

The Cubs made it a clean sweep for Cal when theyhipped Washington High 3-2. This was a particularly good effort on the part of the Cubs as they managed to come back into the game after being down 2-1 and score two goals in the closing minutes.

The Bears now stand in second place in the West Coast Conference standings, but have little chance of passing USF who has yet to lose a game.

The Cubs' most impressive performance of the season evened their record at 2-2, with the year's final opponent San Jose State invading Memorial Stadium next week.

In control throughout the game, the Cubs scored 27 points before the visitors, aided by a crucial personal foul penalty, cashed in on a fourth quarter Cal fumble on a 40-yard drive capped by Steve Dale's 12-yard sweep.

SC's first quarter fumble on the 18 set up QB Rick Telegan's 10-yard scoring scamper three plays later, and Mark Woods' conversion gave the Cubs a lead they never relinquished.

Telegan's 15-yard "thread the needle" pass to Karl Schmidt in the corner of the end zone ended both a 57-yard California drive in

7 plays and the first half scoring. Stan Stresses' 77-yard interception return coupled with John Fay's 85-yard burst from scrimmage put the game "on ice" for the Blue and Gold in the third quarter.

California's domination of the Little Trojans was a statistical reversal of the Varsity game. The Cubs monopolized the ground game 9 to 1 in first downs, rushing with 277 yards to SC's 35, and lead in total offense 351 yards to 125. Spearheading the attack were Fay's 130 yards on 5 carries and fullback Rick Aschenbrenner's consistent 4-5 yard gains.

Cal's alert defense capitalized on a cold day for the SC offense. The Troybabes' Dale gained 44 yards to his team's 35 rushing, and three SC quarterbacks completed only 9 of 34 passes.

Liberal Cub substitutions and experimentation made the score closer than the game, and the trosh improvement in performance may well be an indication of Varsity success in years to come.

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Daily Cal Sports

JOHN RODGERS
Sports Editor

VIC BEDOIAN
Night Editor

GEORGE BAKER
Asst. Sports Editor

'USC—Great Players, Utilization'—Willsey

By GEORGE BAKER

After Saturday's 10-0 to USC, there was little Coach Ray Willsey could do to explain his team's poor performance. "We had some good pregame plans," expounded the Coach, "but we had physical breakdowns and were unable to put these plans to a good test."

"In general, the football team that has the best football players wins. USC has some great football players and they do a good job of utilizing them," Ray continued.

"Their team speed was a great deal better than ours and as a result their big ends were able to press us on the rollout.

"I was disappointed in the game, but not critical of the players. They tried as hard as they could to win, but unfortunately they were unable to do it."

The man most responsible for the shattering win, Mike Garrett, was calm and reserved after the game, almost as if running two punts back for touchdowns is an every game occurrence.

On his unbelievable runback of a punt for 87 yards and a TD, Mike explained, "They covered me very well so I tried to bust through the center. About three guys (more like seven) hit me from the waist up and I felt a couple of jolts around the shoulders."

"But," he went on explaining the obvious, "if I get hit around the shoulders I can usually shake loose and go."

This is only the second game that Garrett has played at safety and he admits he doesn't like it. But as he explained, "The Coach told me I would be used mostly as a decoy so he put me in at safety to do some running."

For the game he gained but 67 yards rushing on 11 carries, but he sat out almost the entire second quarter with heat prostration.

SC Wins X-Country

Cal's Bob Price continued his assault on the record books as he broke his own Strawberry Canyon course record with a mark of 20:09.07 but USC won the dual meet 25-30 Saturday.

Troy captured second, third, fifth, sixth and ninth places to barely outpoint the Bears. Part of the reason for the loss was the sickness last week of the Bears' number two runner Rich Elliot and number six man Jim Holl.

Next Saturday the Bears meet Stanford and UCLA at Palo Alto.

Get Behind Your Team



—Photo by EVAN WILSON

POW! DA' PUFF STRIKES AGAIN . . . Warming up for this week's series of games, two "Powder Puff" starters get ready for the hike. The games between teams of University girls are a regular prelude to Big Game Week, next week.

Wanted—One Child with Co-ed

By BEV STEIN

"Wanted: unmarried coed with child, or imminent" said the item in the "Personals" of the Daily Cal last week.

"Desiring partner in marriage. Have strong ties in Westwood," the item added.

When questioned about the ad, Gary Evangelista, the University student who bought the ad said, "I wasn't serious about getting married but I am worried about my 1A classification."

The item, which ran the phone number of Evangelista's fraternity, did yield several calls. According to Evangelista, one girl who called just wanted to get married but she had no children nor was she expecting any.

Another call seemed to be less serious.

He heard several people laughing in the background. He had rather lengthy talks with both parties, he recalled.

It all started, Evangelista said, when he and two friends were talking about getting deferred.

He said since he wasn't a homosexual, hadn't committed a felony, and wasn't eligible for deferral on any other criteria he had to get married and have a child—quickly.

This all led to the running of the ad in the Daily Cal, he said.

A Toast to Tillich

A memorial tribute for the late Paul Tillich, well-known theologian, will be held at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow in 101 Californian Hall.

Participating in the tribute, which is sponsored by the Methodist Campus Ministry, will be several faculty members and ministers.

Tillich was known for his concern for stating Christian faith in terms understandable to the contemporary intellectual spirit.

Word Crisis Still Here

Repercussions are still coming from a shaggy-haired, shoeless non-student's holding up a piece of cardboard on campus last year.

At a 10:30 a.m. press conference today, University student Mark Van Loucks will announce formally the filing of a suit against the ASUC Senate.

Van Loucks does not agree with the Senate's giving \$400 to the defense fund of students and non-students arrested in connection with the non-student's holding up the sign last spring.

The sign had the "word."

The "word" caused more words, committees, student dismissals, the temporary resignations of the University president and the Berkeley chancellor, and debate across the country.

Van Loucks is seeking the recovery of the \$400. The press conference will be held in the Stephens Room of the Student Union. Copies of Van Louck's complaint will reportedly be available.

Defendants in the suit besides the Senate are: president of the ASUC, the chancellor, University President Clark Kerr, the University Board of Regents, and the law firm of Garry, Dreyfus, and McTernan.

The so-called "obscenity" crisis resulted from non-student's John Thomson having a sign on campus with an alleged "obscene" word on it.

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TRUTH ABOUT CUBA

Nov. 8-11 Schedule

Monday: Nov. 8; 1) MR. OSCAR GOMEZ, Alpha 66 Delegate. Noon, Sproul Steps; 2) Film, "CASTRO CUBA, AND COMMUNISM" from 7:00 p.m., 2000 LSB.

Tuesday: Nov. 9; 1) Noon, Sproul Steps. Speaker to be announced; 2) Richard Riemann; Student Traveler to Cuba will show slides of his trip. 7:00 p.m., 11 Wheeler.

Wednesday: Nov. 10; 1) Dr. Joost Sluis, a director of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade. Topic: "Castro, and Communist Plans for Conquest." Noon, 11 Wheeler; 2) Antonio Campina, former student at the University of Havana, will show slides, 7 p.m. 2000 LSB.

Thursday: Noon and afternoon Rally in the Lower Student Union Plaza. Speakers: Dr. Tirso del Junco; Cuban exile, V.P. California Republican Assembly (CRA); 2) Frank Gutierrez, Comandos "L" west coast delegate; 3) Antonio Campina, veteran of the Bay of Pigs.

Food, clothing and money for Cuban refugees is being collected at 2521 Durant Avenue, the headquarters of the sponsoring club: CAL CONSERVATIVES FOR POLITICAL ACTION.

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PELICAN

Wednesday
November 11

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Yale Hunger Strike

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A Yale University junior is in the fourth day of what he says is a 10-day fast to protest U.S. policies in Vietnam.

Kenneth C. Kusterer, 20, of Woodbridge, said Thursday he has not eaten solid food since Tuesday night when he heard of the suicide of Norman Morrison, a Quaker who set fire to himself in front of the Pentagon.

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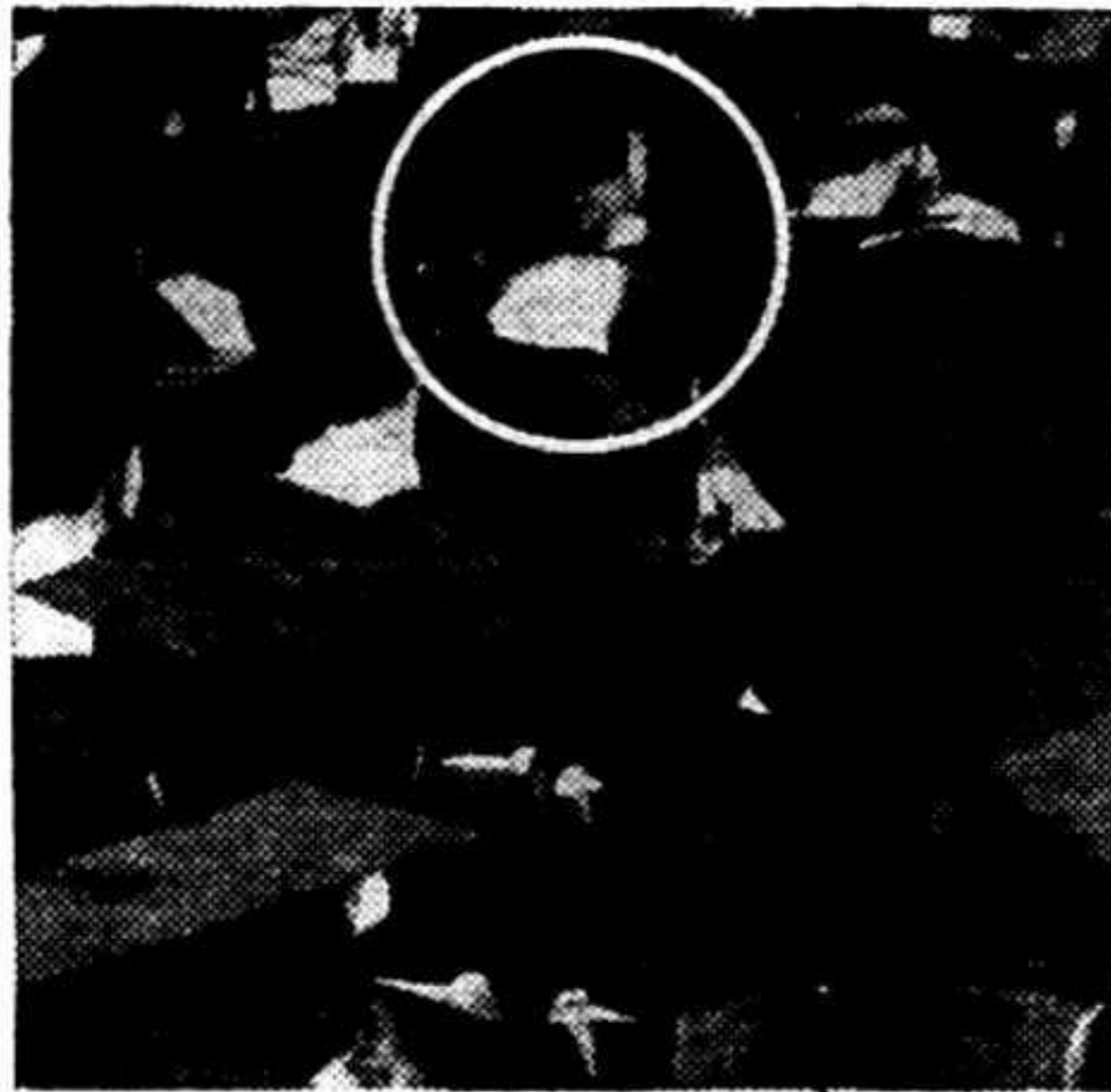
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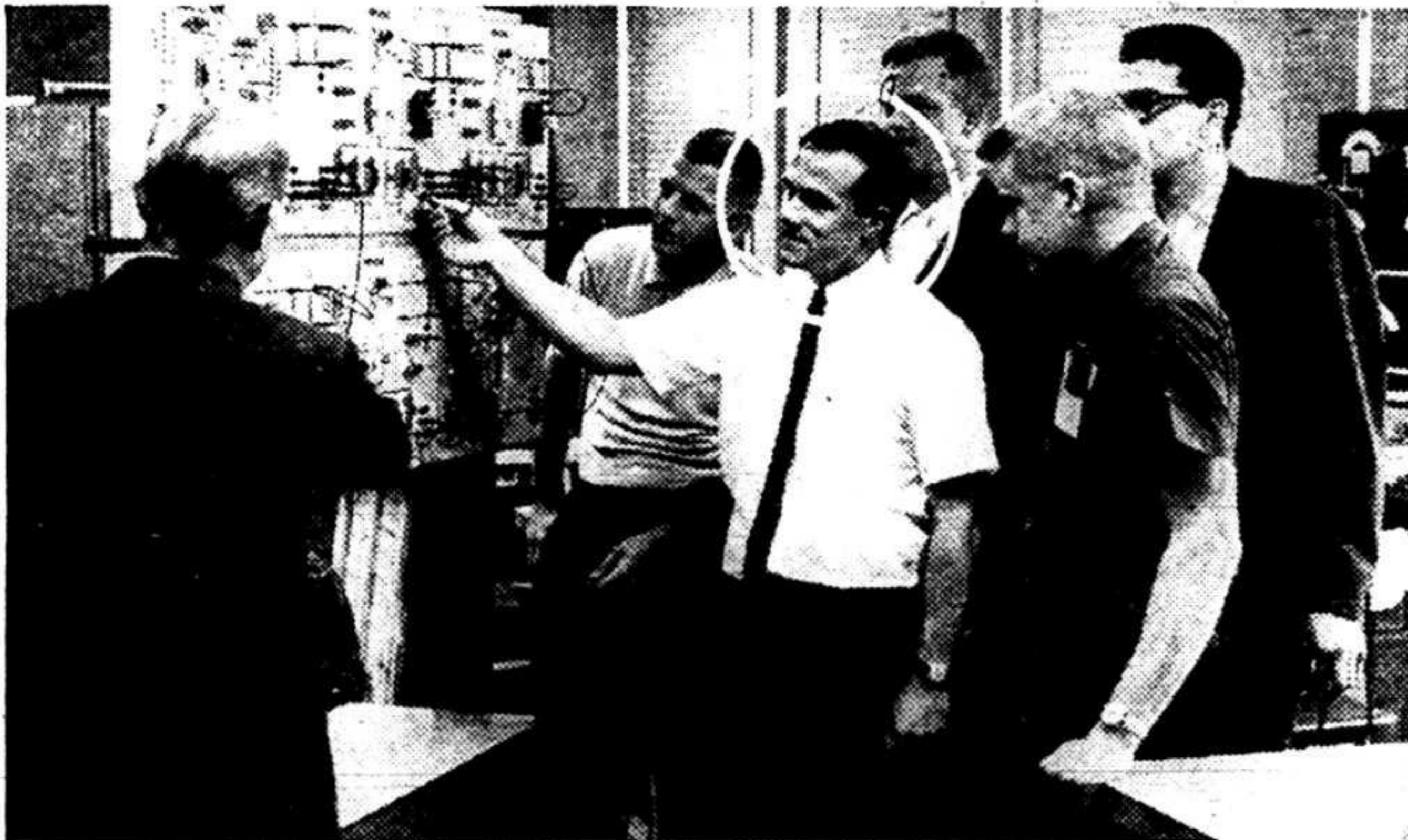
Repertory Opens



REPERTORY GROUP . . . Opening at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow will be Pierre Corneille's "Horatius" with Dana Larson as Camilla and Alan Pearlman as Curiatius.



Graduation was only the beginning of Jim Brown's education



Because he joined Western Electric

Jim Brown, Northwestern University, '62, came with Western Electric because he had heard about the Company's concern for the continued development of its engineers after college graduation.

Jim has his degree in industrial engineering and is continuing to learn and grow in professional stature through Western Electric's Graduate Engineering Training Program. The objectives and educational philosophy of this Program are in the best of academic traditions, designed for both experienced and new engineers.

Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

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(Continued from page 1)
8, 11, 17, 20, 23, 29, December 2, 8, 11, 14, 17, January 7, 11 and 14.
"Horatius" will be staged November 9, 12, 15, 18, 24, 30, December 3, 6, 9, 15, 18, January 5, 8, 12.

"The Misanthrope" is scheduled for November 10, 13, 16, 19, 22, December 1, 4, 7, 10, 13, 16, January 6, 10 and 13.

"We feel very strongly," he added, "that scholarship in the theater and performance go hand-in-hand."

"If there is scholarship without knowledge of live performance, it is not possible to test

conclusions under the circumstances for which the dramatic document is ultimately designed," he added.

"An actor or director who does not know the literature or the history and traditions of theater is only quasi-literate because much of the range and possibilities of the drama will be cut off from him," Bogard said.

The series is also an attempt to condition the faculty and students for new conditions and responsibilities which will be opened up when the new University theaters are constructed.

Groundbreaking for the two theaters will begin this month. New vistas, new possibilities will be opened when they are completed in the spring of 1968.

According to Bogard, "The time has long since gone by when dramatic enterprise on this campus could be looked upon as an extra-curricular amusement."

"Here, now, the study of dramatic art is as serious, as professional, as dedicated as the study of any of the other arts."

"From the curriculum of this department will come some of the important leaders of this country in the next decade," he said.

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October Coup

'Indonesian Army Gains Power,' Specialist Says

A rise in power by the Indonesian army has resulted from the recent abortive coup there, according to a University specialist in Southeast Asian affairs.

And the rise of the army has resulted in the subsequent lessening of President Sukarno's power. Daniel Lev, assistant professor of political science, told a small group in 791 Barrows, Friday.

Lev said it was his opinion Sukarno was involved to some extent with the coup.

He stressed his view that Sukarno did not instigate the coup, and was not one of its leaders.

According to Lev, the leaders of the Army, who overthrew the coup, persuaded Sukarno to ally himself with the military.

In his talk to students and faculty, Lev described the complex circumstances that led to the split in the Indonesian Communist Party. This resulted in an attempt by the palace guard to overthrow the established army power take over control of the country, he said.

Before the coup, Sukarno had "served as a buffer between the conflicting interests of the army and the Indonesian Communist organization, PKI," Lev said.

On one hand, he said, PKI was a strong group due to its organization and its support from the peasantry and the country's labor unions.

Lev said this strength, however, was lessened by its weak military power. He explained PKI could not hope to overtake the army since the party could not propagandize effectively on peasant's desires for more land and the laborers' demand for more pay.

As for the army, he said, their chief advantage was their military strength. A disadvantage was the strong dislike toward it which the common people harbored.

Unlike the PKI, the army also suffered from lack of a strong unifying program or ideology.

Lev described President Sukarno as "liking the Left and the radical of national and international politics."

He said that when the army had established control, Sukarno immediately began attempts to protect the Communist Party.

Because he was unable to gain control, he merely "stepped back" and let the army take its own course, "which resulted in ex-

treme turmoil.

The army burned Communist houses and the party's leaders were forced to flee, he said. Sukarno was finally convinced to "ban the PKI," he said.

The PKI was driven underground and Lev predicts, "they will attempt an underground movement."

"We may expect to see more and serious uprisings," he said.

As for possible Communist instigation of the recent coup, he said "All evidence I have seen and analyzed negates this theory."

The PKI had nothing to gain from a coup, he said, because they "could never, by force of arms, hope to gain control over the army."

He continued, "had the PKI been involved, labor unions and the peasant forces would have moved in." Since there were no demonstrations and no strikes, Lev concluded the PKI was innocent in this respect.

He added there were no Communist leaders within the city at the time of the coup.

Lev predicted Indonesia's future problems will revolve around the obliteration of the PKI superstructure, and the army's formation of alliances with other "right-wing groups."



DANIEL LEV
"Reds Not at Fault"

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has been formed to right this terrible injustice! Join the other Johns and friends of Johns of the world, and lend your support to the cause. The donation of \$2.00 will provide you or another John with a lifetime membership charter suitable for framing, lapel pin, DCAJJS Newsletter and membership identification card. Ask about forming your own local chapter.

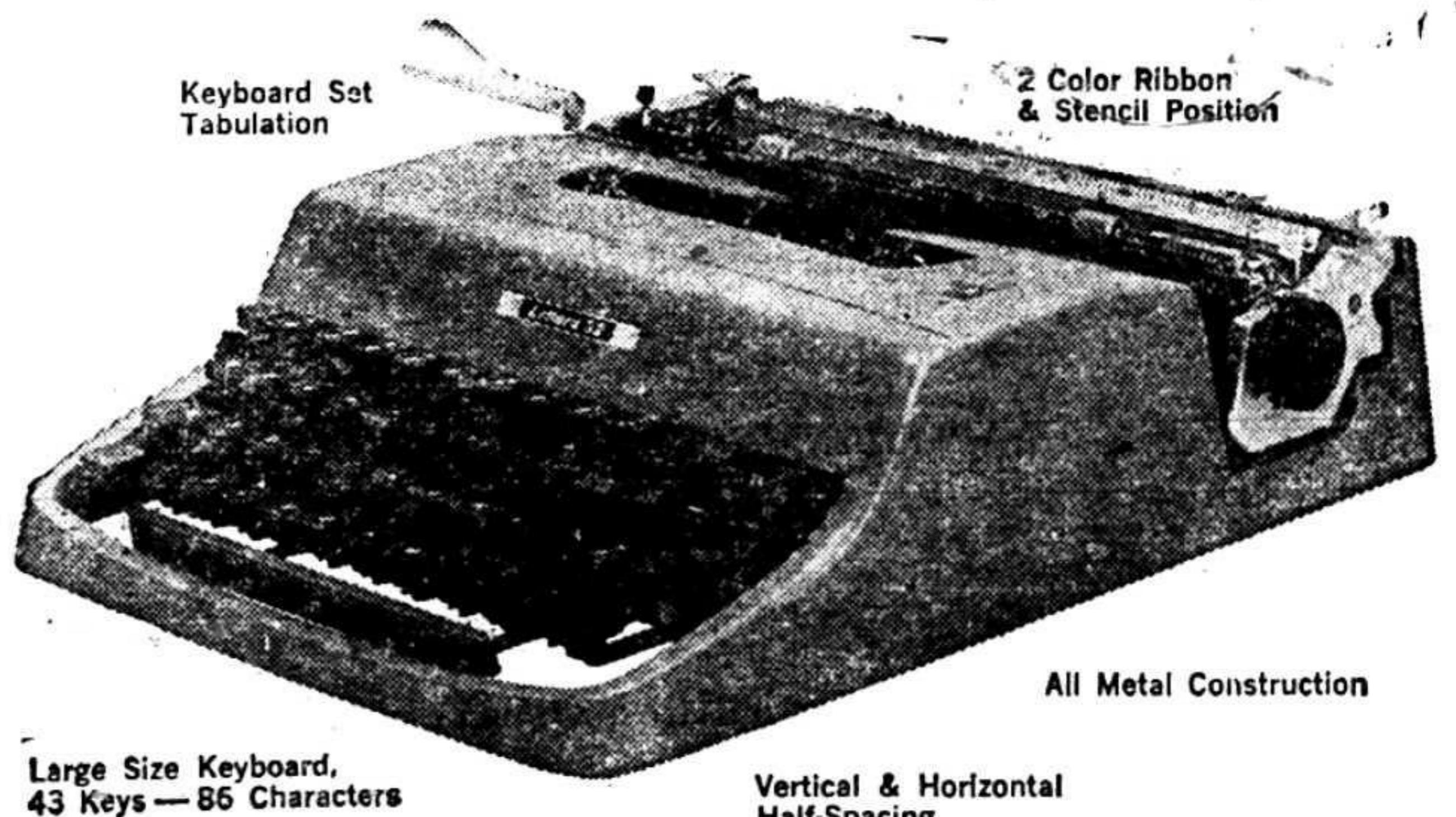
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Calif. Redwood Lecture Series

One of California's great natural treasures, the redwoods, will be the subject of a six-week University Extension lecture series starting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

Series admission is \$12 for the public, \$7.50 for students.

Topics to be discussed include the botany and ecology of the redwoods, the history of the redwood region in the past two centuries, the area's economy, its recreational and aesthetic features, and current conservation proposals.

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Educational Reform

Charles Muscatine, professor of English, will speak on educational reform at 8:45 p.m. today at the Alumni House.

Muscatine is chairman of the Academic Senate's Select Committee on Education.

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Letters to the Ice Box

Larger Boycott

To The Ice Box:

According to your report on the ASUC's boycott of Crown-Zellerbach goods, Tregear wonders "whether the situation in Bogalusa warrants such action." There can be no doubt whatsoever!! Bogalusa knows two kinds of rule: terroristic racism and polite racism. Crown, through its employment practices and its cooperation with the "moderate" elements in city government, supports polite racism.

But, it rarely opposes the terroristic racism of the Klan, police, and others. Crown is afraid to alienate white Bogalusa. This could be expensive. Only a boycott, a much larger boycott than the ASUC's, can convince Crown that in the long run it will be cheaper to (1) stand up to terroristic racism, (2) abandon polite racism, and (3) support the Bogalusa voters league in its drive for racial justice and equality.

For facts, figures, and further interpretation see my article in the Spring Corelator.

—Karl Hufbauer
Grad, History

Peace Corps

To The Ice Box:

Prof. Berreman's suggestion of a Peace Corps boycott seems to me even greater folly than our government's present course in Vietnam. The Peace Corps is one of the sanest and most positive aspects of our foreign policy; it provides a unique opportunity for the individual to influence foreign policy; it may be a rare example of "participatory democracy". If the Peace Corps had been sent to Vietnam before the military, the war might have been prevented.

Instead of negating the Peace Corps, we should strengthen it. I propose that the Peace Corps be made an alternative to the draft; and that a Peace Corps program

be started immediately in the country which needs it most: Vietnam. It may be hypocritical to kill Vietnamese peasants, but is never hypocritical "to train Indian peasants to grow food better." In fact, is there any better way than this to protest the war? I doubt it!

—Linda K. Phillips
Grad., Chem

J-Com

To the Ice Box:

We would like to make public the majority opinion of the "Room vs. Lyons" case decided November 1, 1965. We hope any confusion arising from the Daily Cal article of November 2, will be cleared.

The petitioner, Robin Room, graduate and member of the ASUC, sought a Writ of Mandamus to summon the ASUC First Vice President, Tim Lyons, acting in the absence of the ASUC President, to show cause before Student Judicial Committee why he First Vice President should not be ordered to place the referendum measure entitled "Mandate" on the ballot of the "forthcoming Special Election for a Constitutional Convention."

Article III, Section 5, clause a of the ASUC Constitution states that upon receiving a petition signed by five percent of the members of the ASUC "The President shall then place the question on the next general association election, provided that such petition is presented twelve (12) days prior to said election, or at a special election called for that purpose." This clause is meant to give certain powers to the electorate, but at the same time it reserves discretionary powers to the President of the Association. The aforementioned clause requires the President to place a petition before the electorate no later than the next general election of the Association. However,

the President has the discretion to call a special election before that general election. This does not mean that each "petition" requires a distinct and separate special election. Here again the President may use his discretion and place a "petition" on a previously scheduled special election, call another special election for the purpose of the "petition," or place the "petition" on the next general election.

This committee has observed from precedent that the President has considered the time importance of petitions presented him in his choice of procedure.

Therefore, the committee finds through its interpretation of Article III, 5, a of the ASUC Constitution that ASUC First Vice President, Tim Lyons, was using his discretionary powers as expressed in this section of the Constitution and, the Writ of Mandamus is denied.

For the Student Judicial Committee

Jill Varney,
Anne Feder

T. A. Vote

To the Ice Box:

Re: item on page 14 of Daily Cal for Nov. 3, 1965. "Teaching assistants vote to march with VDC."

All of them?

No.

"A group representing over a third . . ."

Representing?

No.

" . . . polled in a straw vote 58 to 20 . . ."

Why a straw vote?

" . . . because only 82 of the 100 people (approximately 25% of membership) needed to constitute a quorum of the union were present."

And yet, " . . . the vote represented the feelings of all the members." (quoted from statement attributed to Brian O'Brien, president of the local).

It often appears that your reporting may be ever so slightly "slanted."

—Larry Wolf
Grad, Zoology

T. A. Petition

To the Ice Box:

The monies for 264 teaching assistant posts on the Berkeley campus (108 at UCLA) were eliminated by the May decision of the California State Legislature, according to Mark R. Rosenzweig, the President of the University of California, Berkeley, chapter of the American Association of University Professors . . .

No matter what the reason of the State Legislature, their decision is extremely damaging to university education in this state.

Recognizing the vital importance of teaching assistants, this campus has managed to borrow enough money from other areas on an emergency basis to keep a full T.A. program this year. But this cannot be repeated another year. The State must reinstate those funds in their next fiscal budget (June, 1966).

In order to urge the State Legislature to reinstate the full funds for teaching assistantships (and the tuition waivers that go with them), a petition is presently being circulated on campus. If you would like to help by taking copies of the petition to your classes and/or living groups, please contact Madge Strong, 849-4626. If you only want to sign the petition, there is a copy at the ASUC Information Desk.

—Madge Strong
Senior, History

"The Eyrie," the column which appeared in Friday's Daily Californian, was written by Dave Lee. His name was omitted due to a technical error. The column is sometimes written by Ted Jacqueney.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Page Eight

Monday, November 8, 1965

DAILY CAL PHONE NUMBER . . . 848-4800

Editorial . . . ext. 3932

Classified Ads . . . ext. 3941

Managerial and Display Ads . . . ext. 3937

Postpone Store Decision

The proposed discount store is one of the few issues of substance to come before the ASUC Senate in a long while. Through its debate on the store the Senate is actually considering the concept of the ASUC—the question has become to what extent the ASUC is to subsidize activities.

Since the amount of ASUC activities should not be decided by a vote on the store, and since the ASUC's relationship to student activities should be decided by the upcoming Constitutional Convention, we urge the ASUC Senate to postpone its decision pending the conclusion of the Convention.

Little consideration is being given to other alternatives raised by the store dispute. That the planned Constitutional Convention is supposed to decide the nature of the ASUC has also been ignored.

Although important decisions should be left to the convention, the nature of the ASUC may be decided during a highly political vote tomorrow on a poorly considered and poorly researched motion.

Then, after ASUC executives have spent time and money implementing the motion, the convention may decide it does not want a discount store.

Hopefully, the constitutional convention will consider the issues more carefully. Among the ignored factors by the Senate:

- If graduates gained admission to the ASUC, their fees could be used to pay for the discount store. Also, a discount store could be used to attract graduates to the ASUC.

- The ASUC fee could be raised so the ASUC could support both the discount store and the activities. On the other hand, the ASUC fee could be lowered and activities cut so the money saved could be spread equally among the students.

- What kind of cuts do we want—activities, administrative, or something else?

- Do we want to raise money for the discount store through an expanded non-textbook section of the store or through some other method such as sponsoring concerts?

- If, as most parties agree, activities such as the band are not to be abolished, then who will pay for them? What burden is the University willing to assume, and for what price, must be investigated.

- What is the ASUC store for, anyway? Is a discount more important, or is expanding and improving the store's services more important to students?

Shouldn't the students, rather than the Senate, make the decision on whether the ASUC will subsidize intellectual activity by awarding higher savings to those who buy the most books from the ASUC store? Since the decision is too complex for a "yes" or "no" vote, it seems appropriate that the constitutional convention delegates study the issue and propose some alternatives for student body consideration.

We do not believe that ASUC activities should be abolished, although small savings could be made in a few isolated cases. The big problem, in cutting the ASUC budget, is finding other sources of revenue for some of these activities. At the same time we must consider whether we want to give up student control over some of these activities, and if, as an alternative, we want only interested students to pay for the more specialized activities.

The question is not, as some senators state it—whether we want a discount store. The cost of the store must be considered. The issue is complex, and the Senate has not considered it sufficiently.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Peggy Krause, editor; Jim Branson, managing editor; John F. Oppedahl, city editor;ERRY BISHIN, assistant managing editor; Lawrence Garther, assistant city editor; Konstantin Berlandt, feature editor; John Rodgers, sports editor; Chris Shores, business manager; Ken Luk, advertising manager; Tomas Ziefer, production manager; Dru Schutz, promotions manager.

NIGHT EDITOR
JIM BRANSON

NIGHT MANAGER
HANNAH BRANSTETTER

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

Lock Out Rule Lifted for Senior Women

(Continued from page 1)
 ing out detailed procedures with the Dean's office, allowed access keys to seniors, juniors, and sophomores with parental permission. Mrs. Neely said she was aware this would lead to requests from other houses for similar changes. However, she said she does not think across-the-board rules changes will be made. Individual procedures will be worked out for living groups which want to change their rules, she said. Last spring Delta Phi Epsilon and Phi Sigma Sigma sororities, and Sherman Hall women's co-op also experimented with liberal-

ized lock-out procedure. Girls at Elizabeth Barrett rarely used their privilege to stay out later than 2:30 a.m., according to evaluations of the experiment turned in at the end of last year. The latest lock-out for women residents Friday and Saturday nights is 2:30 a.m. Dean Neely said girls want to change the rules so they may feel it is their own responsibility to keep track of themselves. However, sophomores at Elizabeth Barrett are no longer eligible for keys. "Lower division students should have some restraints to guide

them in making a good start at the University," Mrs. Neely said. No particular incident prompted her to revoke the sophomore privilege, she added. The girls at Sherman Co-op decided this fall only to allow keys to those who have lived at Sherman for at least one semester. Mrs. Neely said that keeping the "no-lock-out" as a privilege helps to develop a sense of community and responsibility within a living group. A living group which wants to revise its procedures now submits plans to the Women's Judicial Committee. Final approval must

come from the dean's office. Now in the process of sending letters to parents are Tri Deltas and Alpha Omicron Pi. Hoyt and Stebbins Halls are al-

so trying new procedures for seniors and those over 21, while graduate students in Davidson, Unit II, have free access to their quarters.

News from the Wire

WORLD

SAIGON, South Vietnam — A team of U.S. surgeons successfully removed a live Viet Cong hand grenade from a Vietnamese farmer's back Friday.

PARIS — Members of the Gaullist Party in the National Assembly and Senate pledged Friday full support to President Charles de Gaulle in seeking re-election.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The General Assembly, over British objections, voted 82-9 Friday for a demand Britain use military force if necessary to assure complete political freedom in Rhodesia.

TOYO — Communist North Vietnam has indicated a second pause in the bombing of North Vietnam alone would not be recognized as a peace gesture.

It said the U.S. must accept its April 8 four-point demand before the Communists would enter peace negotiations.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI has given \$50,000 to a Catholic relief campaign to aid victims of the war in Vietnam — both North and South — the Vatican press office announced Friday.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Turkey told the U.N. Security Council Friday that 10,000 Turkish Cypriots are threatened with aggression by Greek Cypriots in the port city of Famagusta.

NATIONAL

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. — Francis X. Morrissey of Boston, whose nomination to be a U.S. District Court judge stirred a storm in the Senate, asked President Johnson Friday to withdraw his nomination. Johnson said he would comply.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said at a news conference Friday the U.S. struggle against Communist conquest

of Vietnam "has been progressing well" but "severe fighting" still lies ahead.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Friday night permitted South Carolina to file an original suit contesting constitutionality of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

WASHINGTON — The number of U.S. servicemen who died in combat in Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961, increased by 56 in the week ending last Monday to a new total of 902.

The total of wounded increased by 220 to 4,825.

WASHINGTON — Unemployment dropped in October to 2.8 million persons, or 4.3 per cent

of the civilian labor force, the lowest level in eight years, the Labor Department said Thursday.

STATE

LOS ANGELES — Mayor Samuel Yorty says he wouldn't run on a ticket with Governor Brown because "I don't think a ticket headed by Brown could win even if I ran with him."

DELANO — Forty-three of forty-four persons arrested Oct. 19 while demonstrating in support of Delano area grape strikers will be tried in Bakersfield Municipal Court.

Their trial date has not been set.

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22 Students File for Rules Com

Twenty-two people filed for the five student positions on the Campus Rules Committee by the deadline Friday.

The Rules Committee was proposed by Chancellor's Special Assistant John Searle.

It is to be composed of one administrator, four faculty, two graduates, and three undergraduates. It will be responsible for final campus rules.

The students will be chosen as part of a special election, Nov. 15-19.

Besides choosing 60 members for a constitutional convention,

students will also vote on a Slate-sponsored "mandate."

This "mandate" will instruct delegates to form a student government completely free of non-student influence.

The motion was placed on the ballot late Thursday night by ASUC President Jerry Goldstein and ASUC Vice President Tim Lyons. Lyons had originally denied the motion a place on the ballot.

His right to do so was upheld by Judicial Committee.

Goldstein said he had allowed the initiative because of "it's timeliness." If he had not called

a special election, the "mandate" would have had to wait until the next general election near the end of the semester.

Sixteen undergraduates and six graduate students filed for the Rules Committee. Included were five Slate members, and two members of the Graduate Co-ordinating Committee.

It is expected two of the Slate members will withdraw rather than compete against other Slate candidates.

A preferential voting system will be used for both candidate elections.

Calendar

COLLOQUIUMS

R. G. Wilson of the Hughs Research Laboratories, Malibu, will speak on "Measurement and Analysis of Cesium Surface, Thermionic Work Functions" at 4 p.m.

in 3102 Etcheverry Hall.

John F. Hall, department of chemical engineering will speak on "Phase Equilibria in Multicomponent Polymer Solutions" at 4:10 p.m. in 120 Latimer Hall.

SEMINARS

W. H. Louisell of Bell Telephone Laboratories will speak on "Quantum Theory of Noise in Lasers, Including Nonlinear Effects Above and Below Threshold" at 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in 421 Cory.

Charles L. Judson, department of entomology, Davis, will speak on "Physiological Studies of Hatching of Aedine Mosquito Eggs" at 4 p.m. in 113 Agriculture Hall.

Marc Maestre, Space Sciences Laboratory, will speak on "Optical Rotatory Dispersion of Nucleic Acids and Viruses" at 4:10 p.m., 155 Donner Laboratory. There will be a tea at 3:40 p.m.

LECTURES

William McCormack, campus coordinator for Education Abroad, will speak on the University of Bordeaux at noon in 101 California Hall. Color slides will be shown.

Charles Jones, professor of English, will give a lecture on "Purgatory: Dante on Education" at 8 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle Hall.

MOVIE

The Peace Corps will show "A Choice I Made" at noon in East Pauley Ballroom, Student Union.

POETRY

Gardner Stout, department of English, will read from works of Pope at 4 p.m. in the Morrison Room of the Main Library.

ALUMNI NIGHT

Charles Muscatine, professor of English will speak on "Faculty Plans for Educational Reform at Berkeley" at 8:45 p.m. in the Alumni House. Films of the Cal-USC game will be shown at 8 p.m.

DRAMA

The department of dramatic art presents Racine's "Phaedre," directed by Robert Goldsby, at 8:15 p.m. in Durham Studio Theater in Dwinelle Hall.

RECEPTION

Faculty and graduate students are invited to attend a reception of the Center for Latin American Studies at 3 p.m. in the Alumni House.

Cuban Exiles Will Speak

A "Truth About Cuba Week" is planned for today, tomorrow,

Wednesday and Thursday by the Free Cuba Committee of the Cal Conservatives for Political Action.

Speakers, primarily Cuban exiles, will be presented throughout the week beginning at noon today with Oscar Gomez of Alpha 66, a Cuban counter revolutionary group.

Antonio Campina, a veteran of the Bay of Pigs who was once a student at the University of Havana; and Frank Gutierrez, a member of the small anti-Castro group Commandos L, will speak at a rally, Thursday.

"The purpose of the week," said Sharon Presley, chairman of the Free Cuba Committee, "is to inform the students of the real situation in Cuba — facts such as the suppression of freedom, and the shaky economic situation, and to alert them to the danger that Castro presents to the Americas."

In addition, the committee is collecting food, clothing, medicine and money for needy Cuban refugees at 2521 Durant Avenue.

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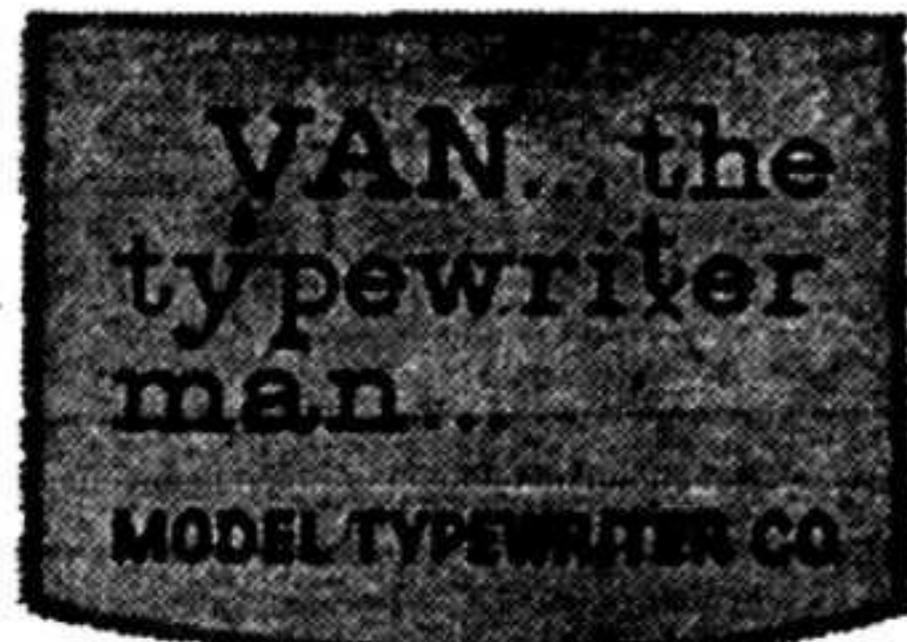
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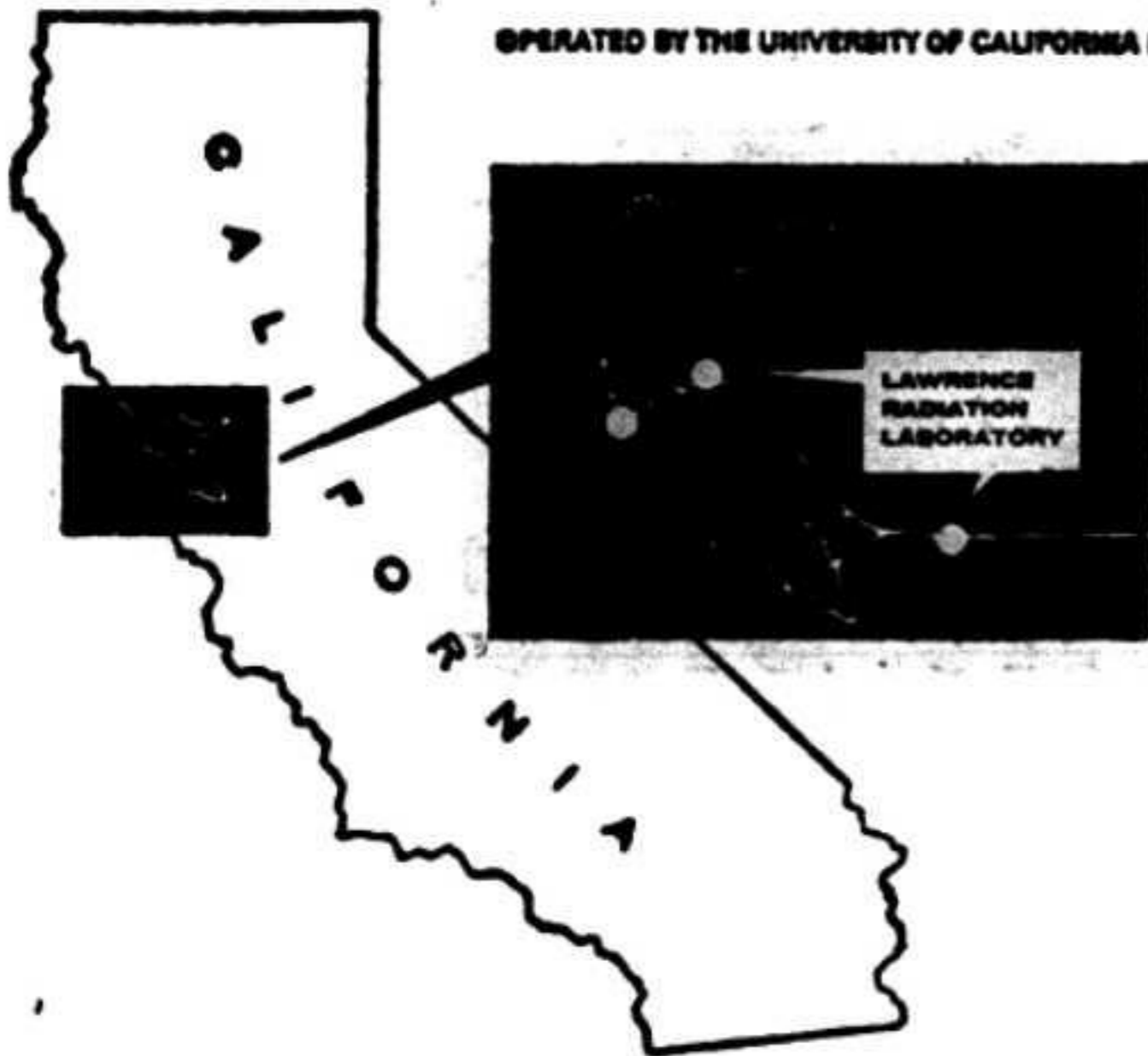
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Memo

Alpha Delta Sigma: 4 p.m., 74 Barrows. Illustrated lecture on "Dimensions in Advertising."
Cal Conservatives for Political Action: 7 p.m., 2000 LSB. Film on "Castro, Cuba, and Communism."
Higher Education Colloquy:

Noon, 2515 Tolman Hall. Marvin Baron, assistant foreign student advisor, will speak.
Jewish Philosophical Society: 7:30 p.m., Hillel Foundation, 2736 Bancroft Way. Rabbi Harold Schulneis will speak on "The Re-

constructionist Prayer Book: The Theology of Prayer."
Student Forum: 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Wheeler Auditorium.
University YWCA Grad Women's Group: 7:30 p.m., 2600 Bowditch. Coffee and discussion.

History Exam

Review lectures for the examination in American History for fulfillment of the University requirement will be given from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow through Friday in 11 Wheeler. No lecture will be given today.
The examination will be given from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in 11 Wheeler.

Advertising Talk

"Dimensions in Advertising" will be the topic discussed by John R. Howell and Frederick L. Redpath at 4 p.m. today in 74 Barrows Hall.
Howell, formerly with Fortune's advertising department, and Redpath, formerly with Time-Life's advertising and sales department, will talk on advertising in general.

DAILY CALIFORNIAN WANT ADS

This newspaper fully supports University policy on housing. Therefore, classified advertising relating to housing is only available to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination are asked to report the matter to 204 Eshleman Hall.
The Daily Californian screens all classified ads. However, neither the newspaper nor the ASUC can be held responsible for misleading ads inserted. If there are any legitimate complaints regarding ads, these will be withdrawn without further notice.

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Challenge to Goldstein?

By ANDY MCGALL

Jerry Goldstein, a "technical" non-student, said Friday any challenges to his authority as ASUC President would probably come at tomorrow night's ASUC Senate meeting.

Goldstein revealed Thursday he had not filed a study list for this semester and thus was considered a non-student by the University.

However, he is enrolled in classes and is appealing his case to the

College of Letters and Science.

His non-student status opens the question of the validity of all his acts as ASUC President this semester and even his right to be president.

Goldstein said he thought any possible challenge would come from students attending the Senate meeting rather than from Senators.

Bob Nakamura, Slate representative-at-large said Thursday Slate would not press the issue.

"Any challenge would be the responsibility of the Judicial Committee and the Student Senate," Acting Dean of Students Arleigh Williams said.

He added "there has been no such challenge yet," as far as he knows.

Williams said Goldstein's petition for readmittance would probably be acted on "the first of this week."

He said Goldstein's study list would have to be approved by his college and then by a committee from the registrar's office.

When a petition such as Goldstein's is approved, Williams said, the procedure in the past has been to make the student's status retroactive to the beginning of the year.

Dave Burks, a Student Judicial Committee member, said he was not sure what Goldstein's legal status is.

According to Burks, J-Com has only met informally on the matter.

LSD
 Questions and Answers
 Richard Alpert, Ph.D.
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God's View of Man

We human beings like nothing better than philosophies and theories which boost the ego and flatter us into thinking we are better off than we really are. The God who made us has a different view and most accurately diagnoses our condition when He speaks,

"There is none righteous, no, not one, none who understands none who seeks after God. All have turned aside, together they have gone wrong, no one does good not even one. Their throat is an open sepulchre, they use their tongues to deceive, The venom of asps is under their lips, their mouth is full of cursing and bitterness. Their feet are swift to shed blood, destruction and misery are in their ways, And the way of peace they have not known. There is no fear of God before their eyes" (Romans 3:10-18).

Our Creator, however, does not speak to us so frankly in order to drive us to drink, but to help us, for unless we see our need, His cure will seem unnecessary. Man's desperate plight on a dying planet is due to his utter depravity and total infection with a disease called Sin.

God's cure for sin is Jesus Christ. He, the one man without sin, became sin for us sinners (2 Corinthians 5:17). His death on the cross has become your death, so that His resurrection life might be yours (Romans 6:3-4). Forseeing His death on the cross for you and I the Old Testament says of Jesus Christ, "He was wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised for our iniquities, the chastisement of our peace was upon Him, and with His stripes we are healed. All we like sheep have gone astray and the Lord has laid on Him the iniquity of us all" (Isaiah 53:5, 6).

Although you may just now be recognizing your condition before a most holy God, be assured that He accepts you as you are and loves you as He finds you. His love is more than able to meet your deepest need. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting life" (John 3:16). Find out today, if you haven't already, that God means what He says and is ready to prove it in life to your complete satisfaction.

Contemporary Christians on Campus
 Box 11791, Palo Alto

Senate Forms Special Com

(Continued from page 1)

"bitter fight" at the Senate meeting on the two issues.

In light of the anticipated conflict at tomorrow's meeting, Goldstein appointed senators Brian Turner and John Simmons of Slate and Tim Lyons, first vice-president, and Page Van Loyensells to meet to resolve some of the basic differences between the two Senate factions.

Goldstein complained of a "lack of communication" between the Slate and non-Slate groups.

"People spring mimeographed motions on senators and expect them to vote yes," Goldstein said.

At last week's Senate meeting, discussion on the proposal to turn the ASUC store into a discount store and a decision on who will be the new representative-at-large were put off for a week.

There has been much speculation over what would happen to student activities if the ASUC store were to become discount.

The store now provides much of the money for ASUC activities.

About 250 members of the band and other activities attended last week's Senate meeting.



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