

'Next Time—the Army Terminal'

More a Parade Than A Protest

The sky was hazy, the weather warm. It was more a parade than a protest march.

It wasn't like the last one—it was longer, and more peaceful. And it was more fun.

You knew all those people were protesting U.S. fighting in Vietnam—but there was more: the march itself, was sort of a pleasant experience.

Most of the time it was quiet. Almost everybody was quiet. Except for the incessant roar of the police motorcycles and the cries of the small children who were everywhere at the head of the march. The marchers occasionally sang.

Ah, but the hecklers. They provided perhaps the only real violence—verbal.

"Hey, you ought to get a shot of penicillin."

"We got a guy here'll give you a haircut."

"Hey, look at that one (a repellent beard flowed by), hey, hey look at that one, Whoa."

Block after block after block and nothing really happened. It was just a nice walk.

And there were more hecklers at the park.

"Anti-Vietnam Day Committee—I'm the leader, right here," screamed one fellow in an audacious, flowered shirt. He waved a U.S. flag.

(Continued on page 9)

Negroes At Cal Part II

The following is the second of four articles on Negroes in an extended Daily Californian series on minorities—racial, sexual, political and religious.

By KONSTANTIN BERLANDT
Feature Editor

Negroes at this campus (less than 500) are "either in total aloofness or in a very tight clique," according to Bobby Smith, Negro football star and sophomore in agricultural economics.

"They are almost afraid to speak to Negroes or else everyone else is their enemy," Smith said.

"They have not been able to get together," he continued. "If there were more Negroes here and more acceptance (of them) the problems (of discrimination) would solve themselves."

La Mont Mitchell, a Negro senior in social welfare, said, "I know that there is a small Negro society here, but that is only because some of them have gone to shoo together before or they live close to one another."

"We have little cohesion here," he continued, "because many of

Contrary to what was printed in Friday's Daily Californian, Mitchell said Friday he had been invited to the homes of "many" of his fraternity brothers.

the Negroes commute and because of a number of intraracial problems" (which he didn't want to go into).

Brenda Keeton, a freshman in (Continued on page 2)

The Opposition



'WANT TO BURN YOURSELF?' . . . One of the hecklers, with his flag, shouted at marchers at DeFremery Park.

—PHOTO BY RICHARD FAUBEL

10,000 Protest at Oakland

The campus-born Vietnam Day Committee still wants to go to the Oakland Army Terminal.

However, the form of protest there has not yet been decided, VDC's Mike Delacour said last night.

The announcement came after VDC succeeded Saturday in marching 10,000 strong, many of them students, to DeFremery Park in Oakland, where a two and a half hour anti-war rally was held.

The Committee was prevented from going to the Oakland Army Terminal by Oakland City officials and a federal court judge.

Possible violence anticipated by Oakland police and city officials failed to materialize, as law enforcement officers accompanied the march at frequent intervals.

About 1000 policemen helped guard the route, with 1400 more held in emergency reserve.

The march, broken into block-long segments to avoid undue traffic congestion, began to leave campus about 9:30 a.m. It reached the Oakland City limits, where last month two earlier marches had been halted, at about 11:30 a.m.

The route of the walk was lined with spectators, some of whom hurled insults, at the crowd, while (Continued on page 12)

More Voting

Elections for the ASUC Constitutional Convention and the Rules Committee will continue today and tomorrow.

About 3000 undergrads and 1000 grads have voted through Friday, according to temporary Elections Chairman, Dave Engle.

Poll workers should check assignments at the information desk in the Student Union or the activities office.

Indians Axe Bears Again: Fifth Year

By GEORGE BAKER
Assistant Sports Editor

The California Bears let the big one get away and found themselves dropping their fifth consecutive game to the Injuns from Stanford, 9-7, last Saturday in Stanford Stadium, before 78,000 fans.

Despite the loss, Ray Willsey was still to find solace in the game by remarking, "Everybody can be disappointed in losing to your traditional rival, and of course I am. But looking over the season, I feel that we are closing the football gap."

"We are heading in the right direction, I think for our football program at California. I feel a lot better about the whole outlook than last year."

The coach went on, "A lot of football is intangible and we certainly aren't standing still at Berkeley. We are building a winning spirit at California."

Though Cal did drop their final game of the year and were clobbered by three good teams they still managed to finish the season with a 5-5 mark, the best win-lost record in these parts since Pete Elliot guided California to the Rose Bowl in 1958.

Stanford also closed out a fairly successful season, winding up at 6-3-1, best since 1957 when they ended with a 6-4 record.

The win didn't come easy for the Cards as it took a clutch drive, crucial third down play by quarterback Dave Lewis, and an 11 yard romp by Ray Handley to carry Stanford from the brink of a 7-3 setback.

Midway in the fourth quarter it looked as if Willsey's men were finally going to track down the Indians and halt their win skein at four games. (Continued on page 4)



—Photo by GEORGE CROW

HITTING HANDLEY . . . Larry Lathrop (78) and Mike Brown stop Ray Handley.

Cowell Doctor Talks

'Students Must Know About Birth Control'

By **CHRISTINE CUDIAMAT**
Knowledge of human physical anatomy and methods of birth control are necessary for students, the assistant director of Cowell Hospital told a small group of girls Friday.

"Boys and girls need to know about their own anatomy and how to make the best of what nature gave them," said Dr. Gertrude Mitchell.

"Ignorance is not the way to approach and problem."

However, she also explained, "It is not the policy of Cowell or the Student Health Service to provide prescriptions or devices for the purpose of birth control."

CONFIDENTIAL
In her noon discussion in Stephens Room of the Student Union Dr. Mitchell said, "Each doctor has a private, confidential relationship with his patient."

"For unique and unusual reasons, the doctor may, as an individual physician and with no relation to the hospital, advise or aid a patient" with birth control devices, she added.

On this basis, she explained, "The physician may practice according to the privilege and right of a doctor as an individual outside the University hospital's policy."

Dr. Mitchell said Cowell's doctors are "willing to educate students on an individual or group basis and may tell students what to do and where to go to get help."

But it is "not the hospital's responsibility" to distribute birth control devices, she said.

Dr. Mitchell said she feels that information about the control of pregnancy is especially important because "a girl should know about her anatomy and physical

condition as it will effect her married life, marital hygiene, and marital sex."

RHYTHM METHOD
In a discussion of the various birth control methods and their failure or success, she said the key to success of the rhythm method is the female's individual menstrual cycle.

She explained that ovulation, the only fertile period in the cycle, lasts from two to four days and occurs 14 days prior to menstruation.

Avoiding pregnancy with this method is rather complicated, however, since "the sperm can live as long as seven days in the uterus so intercourse should not take place seven days prior to ovulation."

"Also the menstrual period lasts five days; it takes three days for the egg to pass out of the body, and three days must be allowed before and after menstruation if it runs early or late," she said.

The rhythm method is successful only if the patient "keeps track of the menstrual cycle for a number of months and with the advice of a physician plots out a cycle calendar," Dr. Mitchell explained.

COITUS INTERRUPTUS
She said the only method of birth control that does not require the aid of a doctor is coitus interruptus, in which "the male withdraws the penis before climax or final emission of the sperm."

Dr. Mitchell added this method is sometimes "undesirable since there may be leakage of sperm." Also, this method is "very emotionally dissatisfying for the male and female."

She said, "the use of a condom, a rubber sheath which is placed

over the penis, is fine if the sheath doesn't break."

This method may also be harmful "if the penis becomes so small that the condom comes off inside the female's body."

Another device for avoiding pregnancy is the use of a diaphragm which Dr. Mitchell describes as "a soft rubber dome that is inserted in the female's body under the pubic arch behind the cervix."

She said the purpose of the diaphragm is to block the sperm and, if used with a "jelly," will kill the sperm.

THE PILL
The birth control pill is the "most effective" of the birth control devices, she said. The pill has to be taken every day. "All its failures are a result of not taking the pill on time," she added.

Other inter-uterine devices, made of plastic in the form of a

spiral, loop, or bow are only safe for women who have had their first child. She pointed out that there are risks involved since the thin plastic spiral "may fall out, or cause pain, extra bleeding or cramps."

Of all these methods, Dr. Mitchell said "the diaphragm, inter-uterine device and the pills are the most successful."

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No Easy Way Out

No single pill cures all man's ills, no panacea of life has yet been found. Death stalks us at every turn, and beneath the glitter of our modern world, evil drags us down. From the time of birth we begin to die and the fruits of death are reaped as we move along.

No bandwagon leaves for heaven, and there is no easy way out. Jesus Christ said, "Enter by the narrow gate; for the gate is wide and the way is easy that leads to destruction, and those who enter by it are many. For the gate is narrow and the way is hard that leads to life, and those who find it are few."

The way to life, the one way out, is never "sound doctrine" or "right thinking" or the church you go on Sunday morning. Jesus Christ said, "I am the way, the truth and the life, no man comes to the Father but by me." As He walked this earth, the Lord Jesus was followed, at first, by a great throng, but one by one, as His teachings became too hard to bear, He was forsaken, to die alone. "And he said to all, 'If any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow me. For whoever would save his life will lose it; and whoever loses his life for my sake, he will save it. For what does it profit a man if he gains the whole world and loses or forfeits himself? For whoever is ashamed of me and of my words, of him will the Son of man be ashamed when he comes in his glory and the glory of the Father and of the holy angels' (Luke 9:23-26).

Becoming a Christian is a simple thing, Jesus Christ is just a prayer away, and He is known only by simple faith and trust. But, entering one's heart, He brings His cross, and sooner or later changes must be made. Jesus Christ does not set us free so we can any longer live our lives for ourselves and our own selfish ends, but so God can reproduce Himself in us, and claim us for His own. The cross of Christ comes to slay sinners and end an old life. The death of the cross is a hard, cruel death; pain and anguish mark its work.

Man's rebellion against a God of love dies in tortured anguish over many years, God never saves a sinner's "life," it is rebuilt from scratch.

But to die with Christ is to rise with Him, and to turn from God is to miss out forever on life eternal. Disciplined by years of trial and suffering, the Apostle Peter penned this reminder, "If the righteous man is saved only with great difficulty, where shall the sinner and ungodly appear . . . let those who suffer according to God's will do right and entrust their souls to a faithful Creator."

In a world of inescapable realities why run from the cross? Why take the easy road to hell? The way out is not easy, but Jesus Christ is an answer which never fails and a Friend who never leaves.

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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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Indians Keep Axe After 9-7 Win

Last Quarter Scoring Wins 68th Big Game

(Continued from page 1)
Tommy Relles busted over tackle for the first touchdown of the game after two passes by Jim Hunt to Lloyd Reist carried the Bears to the Cards four yard line.

The touchdown only seemed to fire up the winners who had had several scoring opportunities but had failed to cash in on them. Phil Humphries took the ensuing kickoff and returned it to the 30 yard line.

Eleven plays later, Ray Handley, who rushed for 91 yards in 17 carries and was voted back of the game, crashed up the middle for 11 yards and a touchdown that proved to be the decisive margin of victory.

The big play, however, was the one preceding the touchdown, in

which Stanford was faced with a third and ten situation on the Bear 29.

Coach John Ralston sent in a play from the bench, a pass play in which end Bob Conrad was to run an out pattern. But Lewis, not distinguished for his play calling, altered the play so that Conrad was to run a curl to the inside.

As Lewis stated after the game, "I had a hunch I could cross up Cal if I put the strength to the wide part of the field and Conrad ran it in a curl pattern." His gambling paid off because he completed it for an 18 yard gain and a first down on the 11. Handley then ran over for the TD.

At that point there were but six minutes and thirty seconds but the Bears weren't dead yet. They had two more threats but the first was halted when tackle Monty Mohrman dropped Hunt for a 20 yard loss to force a punt. And the second fizzled when Craig Ritchey intercepted a Hunt pass at midfield with 34 seconds left in the game.

Ironically a Stanford miscue may have been the margin of victory. Midway in the third quarter the Indians had driven deep into Cal territory, but were halted and faced a fourth down and goal on the two.

Ralston decided to go for it and called for a wide option. But the Bears who may have held, didn't get the opportunity for a Stanford lineman was out of position and the Cards were called for delay of the game.

Ralston then changed his mind and little Terry Desylvia stepped back and booted a 20 yard field goal for the first points of the game.

Beban's Pass Dumps Trojans

Sophomore quarterback Gary Beban bombed Southern California with a 52-yard touchdown pass with two minutes, 39 seconds remaining to give UCLA a 20-16 victory over the Trojans Saturday and apparently clinch a Rose Bowl appearance January 1.

Meanwhile at Seattle the Washington Huskies bombed the Cougars of Washington State Saturday for a 27-9 PAC football victory that virtually eliminated the Cougars from the race for the roses.

And Oregon and Oregon State met in the Pacific Athletic Conference battle for the cellar and Oregon acted as if the lights were out down there. Oregon State climbed out with a 19-14 victory.



Willsey Not Displeased; Brighter Future for Cal

By JOHN RODGERS
And so my fellow Californians, the class of 1966 joins the class of 1965 as "students who never saw the axe."
What's the axe look like any-

way? A senior friend of mine (he is on the five year plan for better education) was heard to remark after the game, "Who wants an old hatchet anyway."
Not winning the Big Game is

a great disappointment for all those concerned — the students, the players, the coaches, and the fans. But after the game Coach Ray Willsey spoke with an optimistic air and that means good news for Bear fans everywhere.

After last year's 21-3 scalping by the Stanfordites, Coach Willsey said, "I am utterly disappointed with this afternoon. I am utterly disappointed with the season."

The coach also added last year: "After just nine wins in just three years before me, the players have come to accept defeat."

Although defeat came again in the Big One, things look a lot better for the future.

"I feel a lot better this year about the whole outlook of football at California this year," remarked Willsey after Saturday's

"It was a pretty close football game and we just happened to be the losers."

When asked about the future, the Coach replied: "We are head-not standing still at Berkeley, we are in the right direction. We are moving forward."

"We are breeding a winning spirit at California."

Looking over the season Willsey pointed out the teams that had beaten the Bears were in the top ten in the nation, except for Michigan and Stanford.



RAY AND THE PRESS . . . Coach Willsey tells the sports writers that "football at California is heading in the right direction."



WHERE HAVE ALL THE INDIANS GONE . . . Jerry Mosher (42) and Paul Hoerber (57) leap for the ball thrown by Stanford's Dave Lewis in Saturday's game.

Indians Sink Waterbears; Frosh, 15-6

As a prelude to the Big Game, Stanford soundly sunk California's Polobears in the Indians pool Saturday morning, 11-4. "We were simply out muscled," explained Bear mentor Pete Cutino.

High point man for Cal was once again sophomore Barry Weitzenberg, who scored two points. Teammates Jim Miles and Terry Miller accounted for the remainder. Besides the three scorers, Cutino praised Jimmy Pierog and Bob Owens for their fine play.

Cal's Frosh dropped their game 11-5 as they couldn't muster enough effective bench strength to replace two starters who fouled out with the score 6-5 at half time. Craig Meachom scored three goals and was cited by Cutino as the outstanding player.

Announcements

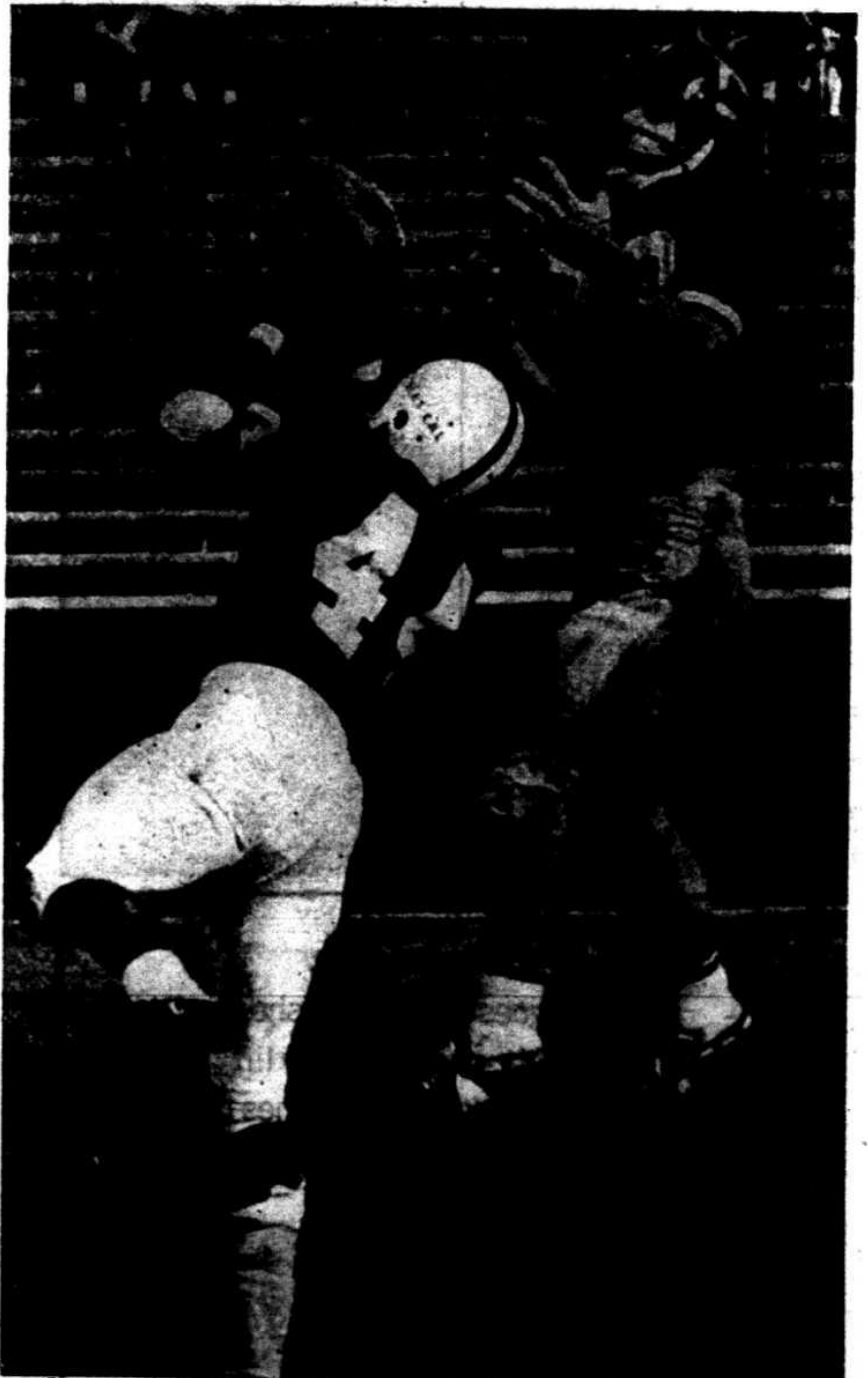
BASEBALL

There will be a meeting for all varsity Baseball candidates Tuesday, November 23, in 131 Harmon Gym at 7 p.m.

Anyone interested in officiating intramural basketball games should go to 197 Harmon between the hours of 9 and 4.

BASKETBALL TICKETS

Five-hundred student tickets for the USF basketball game December 3 at San Francisco will go on sale at the athletic ticket office November 22. Tickets are 50 cents with an athletic privilege card. Athletic cards will be honored for admission to the alumni game December 1.



RUBIN RETURNS . . . Dale Rubin, (44) returns to haunt Cal by snaring a Jim Hunt pass intended for Tom Relles. Rubin played varsity football for Cal three years ago before transferring to Stanford.

Katz to Give Serious Thought to Returning

Eli Katz, central figure in a political controversy last year, said Friday he would give "serious consideration" to a request by graduates in the German department to accept Chancellor Roger Heyns' invitation to return.

Not rehired in 1964 by order of former Chancellor Edward Strong after refusing to answer questions about his political beliefs, Katz was offered reinstatement this semester by Heyns as an assistant professor of German.

The newly-formed Graduate Student Organization of the German Department as its first move sent a letter, signed by 19 graduates and teaching assistants, to Katz at his Cleveland, Ohio, home.

Katz has been teaching German at Ohio's Western Reserve University since he left the University.

"We would sympathize with your refusal to return to Berkeley," the letter said, "but now that the air has been cleared of administrative interference in academic affairs . . . your acceptance of this position, which is rightfully yours, would give a great number of students the opportunity again to study the folklore for which Berkeley once had an outstanding reputation."

Before his departure Katz, a specialist in folklore and Yiddish, had been asked to draft proposals for a series of courses in those subjects.

The proposals had been accepted, and Katz expected to begin the courses shortly when Strong's veto of his reappointment forced his move to Western Reserve.

Katz said the "outstanding tradition," which the letter's signers claimed that his dismissal had interrupted, referred to the folkloristic studies of Archer Taylor, once renowned for his work at the University in that field.

Katz said the earliest he could return could be July 1, 1966, the date on which the appointment offered by Heyns would begin.

AEC Award Presented

BERKELEY (AP) — Wallace B. Reynolds, who retired recently as business manager and managing engineer of the University's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, received Friday the Atomic Energy Commission award for outstanding service.

The presentation was made by Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the AEC and a former chancellor of the UC Berkeley campus.

Reynolds, 61, was associated with nuclear research here from

1931 until his retirement two months ago.

He was project manager for early cyclotrons devised by Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, and played a major role in establishing the university's Livermore laboratory.

Frat Disaffiliates

STANFORD (AP) — The Stanford University chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda has voted to disaffiliate from the national fraternity.

Chapter president Leon Scales made the announcement Friday. He said the move was based solely on the desire for autonomy and not on any disagreement over racial or religious policies.

Bus Service

There will be a shuttle bus service to the San Francisco Airport for students flying home for Thanksgiving Vacation. Buses will leave from Bancroft and Telegraph from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 24.

Tickets cost \$1 and may be bought at the ASUC Box Office.

University Students Participate In Nation-Wide Lecture-In

University students will participate in a nation-wide "lecture-in" supporting U.S. policy in Vietnam at 8 p.m. tonight in 2000 Life Sciences Building.

The lecture-in, being held simultaneously on "over 50 campuses," is being sponsored by CONSCIENCE, a bi-partisan campus organization formed to "offer a dramatic but dignified symbol of student support of U.S. policy" in Vietnam.

Speaking at the "lecture-in" here will be Robert Scalapino, professor of political science; Lewis Gann, Stanford political scientist; and Aaron Wildavsky, assistant professor of political science.

Each of the speakers will talk about 25 minutes and then answer questions.

According to CONSCIENCE, the lecture will offer the student the "chance to learn the facts in the atmosphere of an intellectual and civil discussion."

Oscar Gruenwald, chairman of CONSCIENCE, said, "We want the students to participate in this lecture-in and not just sit on the sidelines."

He said there are many students who do not express their opinions on Vietnam because "they are afraid to voice opinions differing from those of the Vietnam Day Committee."

CONSCIENCE supports "the broad outlines of American foreign policy in Vietnam, although we do not necessarily agree with all its current aspects," Gruenwald said.

Section Changed

English 46A, section 17, will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. today in 2311 Tolman Hall rather than Wednesday.

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Debate Team In Tournament

Members of the University Debate Team will take part in the Western State Regional Tournament over the Thanksgiving holidays. Eleven western schools will be represented.

University speakers will include: the senior division debate team of Mike Mowrey and Bud Zeuschner, Joe Edelheit and Fred Reiner in oral interpretation, Edelheit and Rick Raznikov in oratory, and the junior division debate team of Raznikov and Drew Mendelson.

Major debate tourneys already this year were:

The annual Robert Sproul Speech Contest was won by Jim Watson. Second place went to Rick Raznikov, third place to Jim Butler.

The University of Pacific Speech Tournament Nov. 12-13: Edelheit took second in oratory, Raznikov got third in oratory and also reached the finals in oral interpretation. The University team ended up unofficially in fourth place among 26 schools.

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Kerr Condemns UC Critics

RIVERSIDE—University President Clark Kerr condemned allegations that the University is condoning illegal activities, at a press conference following Friday's meeting of the Board of Regents.

He called on the University's critics to "put up their proof or be quiet."

Earlier at the meeting, Kerr announced he would present his plan for a major reorganization and centralization of the University's administrative function at the next Regents meeting in December.

Referring to the "myth that the campuses of the University are the scene of illegal activities which are condoned," Kerr said, "I know of no such illegal activities being conducted at any campus of the University."

Kerr called upon individuals who "have knowledge of illegal acts on any campus" to "bring such actions to the attention of appropriate law enforcement agencies, as well as to the chancellor of the campus involved."

"In the absence of any facts concerning illegal activities, there should be an end to these unfortunate rumors and allegations," Kerr continued.

"They are a disservice to the people of California and to the University which serves them," he concluded.

Chancellor Roger Heys agreed with Kerr, saying he had received no information from anyone about illegal activity.

"In the absence of any evidence to the contrary," he said, "I must conclude these assertions are without any foundation."

Kerr's proposed reorganization and decentralization plan calls for the vesting of large amounts of autonomy in the chancellors of

the various campuses including authority over tenure and staff appointments.

At his press conference, Kerr expressed confidence that the Regents would approve the plan.

At a meeting of the Finance Committee Friday morning, there was considerable discussion about the establishment of a new education abroad center in Delphi, Greece which would be dedicated to the study of ancient Greek drama.

Also during the Finance Committee meeting, a report, submitted by University Vice President Charles Hitch, compared University faculty salaries in the profes-

sional schools with those of other distinguished institutions.

It showed the University salaries to be substantially lower than those of other schools.

The finance committee recommended salary and fringe benefits totaling 8.1 per cent for UC faculty members.

The Regents took no positive action on the report.

At his press conference, Kerr, referring to the chances of the legislature voting funds for increased salaries, said, "We have an excellent case. We expect they (the legislature) will be convinced and will take appropriate action."

Blaisdell to Speak on Kennedy

A special memorial to President John F. Kennedy will be held at 8 p.m. today in Pauley Ballroom. Thomas C. Blaisdell, Jr., professor emeritus of political science, will speak on "J.F.K.: The President Must Decide."

Blaisdell was a former director of the University's Institute of International Studies and has served as Assistant Secretary of Commerce in charge of international affairs.

He is now on the board of directors for the Harry S. Truman Library and is chairman of the Committee for Evaluation of the United Nations Technical Assistance Program in Thailand.

Following Blaisdell's lecture, the film, "1000 Days" will be shown.

The program is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity in conjunction with Upsilon Program Board.



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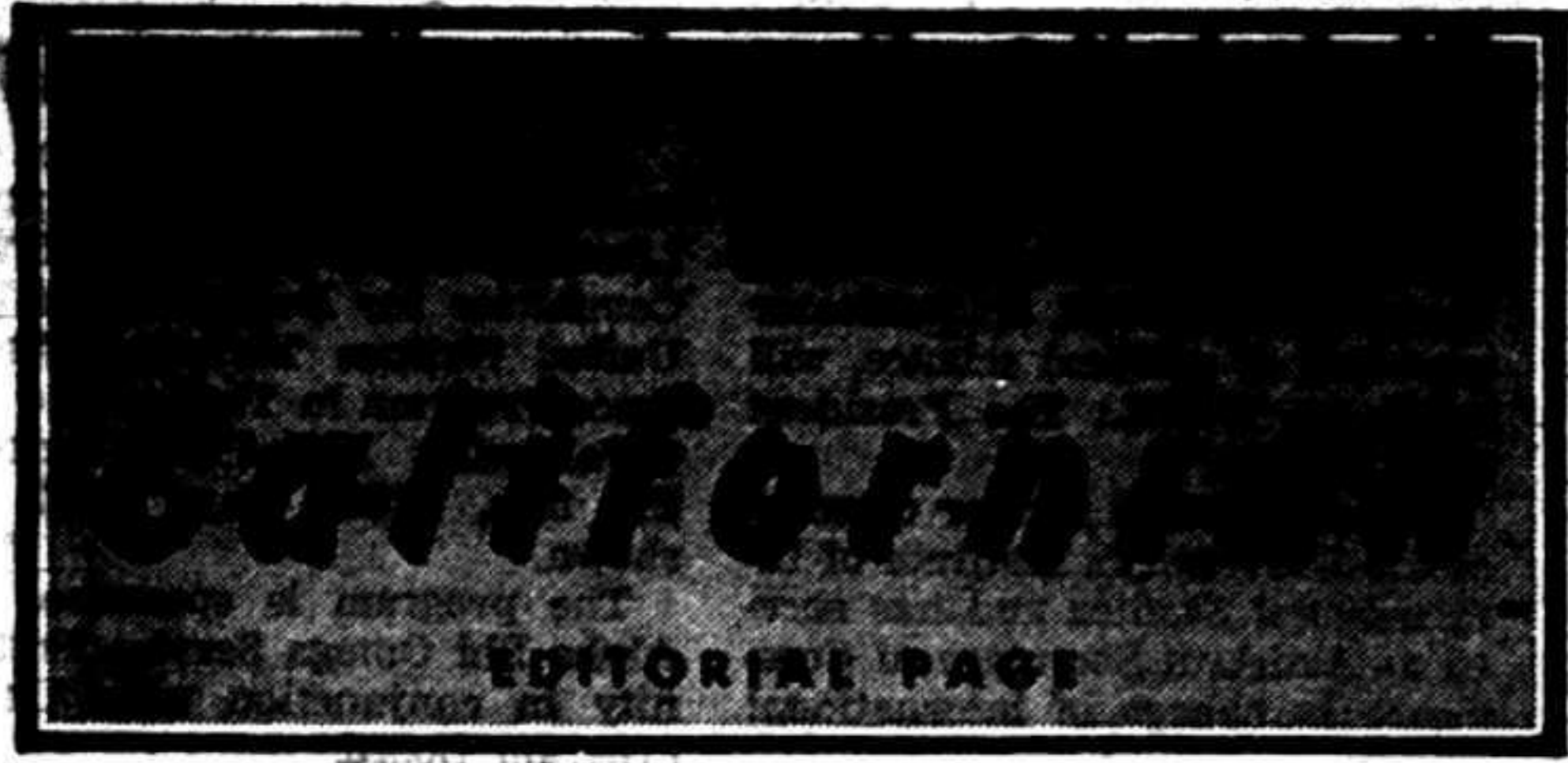
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A Boring March

The big march is over; the Vietnam Day Committee has had its protest of the war in Vietnam. After such heightened expectations, with predictions of injuries and riots, the march which occurred can only be termed boring. Yet this was as it should have been.

Fortunately, those who overtly or secretly desired disturbances did not control the situation. The march would have received wider publicity had it been more exciting, and some of the VDC members probably wanted more controversy. Undoubtedly, some of the citizens who opposed the march had wished for a dangerous situation to develop so future marches would not be permitted. But these people forgot that the reason for the march, as well as the stated reason for the war in Vietnam — preservation of freedom.

Saturday's calmness was not accidental. Law enforcement officials, VDC officials, members of the University administration, and the local courts have worked toward the successful completion of the democratic process of protest.

All of this might have been in vain had not the Hells Angels withdrawn from the scene.

In other respects, the march was only mildly successful. Turnout was acceptable, but not dramatic. The Oakland Wall was broken, but the VDC did not get to its ultimate destination—the Oakland Army Terminal.

10,000 persons marching to protest a governmental action should be dramatic enough to encourage the government to listen.

Too Much

Misplaced humor can represent tragedy. This is the case with the "button man" who is selling his "I like war" buttons at Telegraph and Bancroft, to protest the VDC activities.

Poking fun at the opposition is fine, but showing such a complete misunderstanding of the situation is tragic. Even those who back the war regard war as an evil, although at times a necessary evil.

Humor is to help us forget our problems, but the absurdity of professing to like war is only compounding our problems.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN
Peggy Krause, editor; Jim Branson, managing editor; John F. Oppedahl, city editor; Barry Bishin, assistant managing editor; Lawrence Gartner, assistant city editor; Konstantin Berlandt, feature editor; John Rodgers, sports editor; Chris Shores, business manager; Ken Luk, advertising manager; Tomas Zierer, production manager; Dru Schutz, promotions manager.
NIGHT EDITOR ALISON SCHOENFELD NIGHT MANAGER HANNAH BRANSTETTER
Editorials represent the opinions of the Daily Californian, not necessarily those of the University or student body.

Letters to the Ice Box

Opposition to Motion To the Ice Box:

I would like to clarify some of the issues brought up by Sharon Mock in her contention that Slate Senators opposed her legislation last semester. We did oppose it, and with good reason. ASUC Course Evaluation sounds like a good idea, one which the ASUC should sponsor in order that students might have a way to find out what courses and professors are really like. Upon investigation of Miss Mock's motion however, it was discovered that the faculty would play a larger role in "student" course evaluation than would the students... Slate Senators felt that since the course evaluation would not be done so that students could honestly rate all courses, and so that the results would be made public in all cases, it would be of dubious value and of considerable expense to the ASUC...

Miss Mock made a comment in her letter that Slate forced adjournment for lack of a quorum at a meeting last semester... The Slate motion was to condemn to University administration for voluntarily giving the District Attorney's Office records of students on trial for the Sproul Hall sit-in. This information included... evidence that was subsequently used to fix harsher penalties on defendants who had manned tables and collected money almost two months prior to the event for which they were tried. The usual procedure in such cases is for the District Attorney to subpoena the records. We felt this to be despicable action on the part of the administration... Defeat of the motion was due to distrust of the research done by Slate Senators; the very next week the motion was passed by the very people who had defeated it, on the basis of research which duplicated Slate's research. —Shirley Arimoto, Slate former ASUC Senator

Grading Methods To the Ice Box

The self proclaimed "moral and righteous" Mr. Blinn has attacked my logic at the expense of prostituting his own. I stated that "learning" gained for the sake of passing tests is, in general, not retained. To this Mr. Blinn reacted with righteous indignation saying "... students are in college precisely because they are interested in learning." Possibly in Mr. Blinn's utopian world all people are equally interested in all facets of all things at all times. Here on earth, however, this is simply not the case. I am concerned with the real world, not with illusions. Mr. Blinn considers this naive. I suggest he look up the word. He considers advocating the study of constructive reforms evidence that I "think College is fun and games". Mr. Blinn says he would like to know how I got to be a junior in psychology without knowing learning must be tested and graded. My point was exactly that the grading system is so skinner box oriented that the students often

feel like rats running a gigantic maze the multiversity. I got to be a junior in psychology by being interested in psychology. I quite rightly pointed out that the Faingergs' logic was in error. I am now criticized for not setting myself up as some sort of educational Messiah who through mystic insight is able to dictate the way of truth. I advocated a serious reappraisal to discover the best educational methods. With twists and turns of transparently foolish logic he says that I am in effect arguing that "meaningful discussion of learning is irrelevant at an institution of learning." This is precisely the opposite of what I said. May I ask Mr. Blinn how he got into college at all without being able to read. —Wren Leach Junior Psychology

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Ineptitude To the Ice Box:

The electoral system now in effect is not only too complex for the average voter, but it is also dangerously prone to over-representation of one or another party. Three weeks ago, no ASUC Senator could explain either the dangers of the point system, or the workings of proportional representation systems. It is not surprising that the Senate lacked the experience and prescience to organize the elections in a rational manner. But there is something wrong when not one Senator bothers to go to the library for any of several

books that explain electoral systems in detail.

Why do we elect and pay ASUC Senators, if not to do research and work for intelligent legislation.

I hope the convention will consider how to bring better politicians as well as better organization to the ASUC.

—Garrett Riegg Political Science, Scope Candidate

Care of Earth To the Ice Box:

In Thursday's (Nov. 18), Daily Cal on page ten is the statement "ACT is primarily concerned with the removal of trash from public places." Always Collecting Trash is not the principle purpose of ACT. As students we seek to "engage in educational, informational, critical and social pursuits concerning the human environment." Our program includes guest speakers, films and conservation campaigns designed to promulgate more care and love for the land we inherit — the American earth. —Al Fleischman Vice President Active Conservation Tactics

Grace and Beauty To the Ice Box:

Who wrote that clever "Grace and Beauty of Athletics" bit last week? And, by the way, has Patti Tyre slit her throat yet? —Steven Robman Senior, History

A Reliable Source A Cheap Shot By Glenn Becker

TAKE A CHEAP SHOT: For just a moment, consider what a strange and tragic combination of events has resulted in a large group of people actually going to court in order to gain admittance to Oakland. If this isn't ludicrous enough, then consider Oakland trying to keep anybody out. Oakland's policy seems much like our attitude toward Chinese entrance in the U.N. Only the best people... Back in 1955 the Oakland Tribunal published an election-day story on the San Francisco People's World, in which it said, "The Communist-line paper... printed a list of recommendations which included the names of council candidates..." and it went on to name three candidates. One, Dr. Grover H. MacLeod, sued the Trib for libel, since the list of recommendations in the People's World was a paid advertisement and not an endorsement by the paper itself. The case bounced up to the Supreme Court and back for a new trial, which the Trib won. Its lawyer on the case: John C. Houlihan, currently Mayor of Oakland.

ALL PATRIOTIC ORGANIZATIONS have publications by which they enlighten their members and warn them about the latest schemes of those cunning rascals, the Enemies of Our Way of Life. That curious subspecies, the Southern Way of Life, has its chief defender, of course, in the nights of the Ku Klux Klan (or "Kaya-t-KayKayKay" as they are affectionately known in Dixie). Recently (I can't tell you how recently) I came into possession (I can't tell you how) of a copy of the official publication of the K-o-t-KKK, the FIERY CROSS. I won't waste space relating their classic story of how Martin Luther King is a proven Communist, but you may be interested in portions of what "We, the Klan, Believe:..." The press is largely controlled by the Roman Catholic priesthood and Judaism... When an article is read in either a newspaper or magazine, one does not know but what there is a sinister motive back of it. And a paper that publishes the truth can hardly exist... The Klan is not anti-Catholic, anti-Jew, anti-Negro, anti-foreign; it is pro-Protestant and pro-American. The Klan does not oppose the foreigner who comes to our shores and becomes an American citizen and an American at heart, but it does oppose those who come here to drag America down to the level of the priest-ridden countries of Southern Europe.

Don't be misled by Red propaganda when you've got the Klan's available. Here is its version of "What the Klan is. The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan is a fraternal order promulgating fraternal conduct, are not merely a social association. It is a duly incorporated, legally recognized institution, honest in purpose, noble in sentiment, and practical in results that should command the respect of all real Americans... It is an association of Real Men who believe in doing something worthwhile, and who are in all things 100% pure American."

That's quite admirable, but I wanted to know why the Klan has such a remarkable safety record: why you never hear of a Klansman getting shot, castrated or beaten to death. It's explained in the Klan motto: "Non Silba sed anthar—Not for self but for others."

SOURCE FOR THE GOOSE: Easily the biggest hits of the Axe Revue were Buzz Knight and Rick Cronk of the Lair of the Bear, who performed a sensational ballet... May we finally have an Axe Revue moratorium on the joke about the Cal man telling the Stanford man why he doesn't wash his hands after using the john?... Finally, where's the guy that cracked, "Look's like another year of character-building" after Cal lost to Notre Dame 48-6 in September? He was right, and for that a salute to the Bear gridders and coaches, whose dedication pulled them back from disaster after disaster and eventually earned them a respectable record.

ON CAMPUS By J. Jekabson



VDC Demonstration

'I Think It's About War'

(Continued from page 1)

"Call the sanitation department."
"Hey, anybody want to burn themselves? We got hamburgers right here."

The marchers walked by, smiling wryly, resignedly, silently.

"No guts at all, join the army," screamed a heckler.

"I been in," murmured a slightly built marcher to no one in particular.

FBI agents were out in force, as well as what seemed to be members of Naval Intelligence.

Professor John Searle, of the Chancellor's office, was at the march, too, listening to the Michigan State game on a transistor radio.

The marcher who attracted the most attention was Beatrice Whitnah, of Webster Street in Berkeley, who rode at the front of the march in a wheel chair carrying a large sign, "My son died in vain. Don't fight—go to prison."

A letter appearing in Friday's Chronicle said she had "urgently requested" permission to be at the front of the march where she hoped to help forestall any violence.

She said one of her sons was killed in World War II "on the same day his brother went to prison for conscientious objection."

Her letter said she has been a pacifist since 1910. One little girl carrying a sign "March for Freedom in Vietnam" said she didn't know "what the sign says."

"I just found it over there. I think those people over there are talking about Vietnam. I think its about war or something."

The proverbial, slovenly-looking housewife was in the parade too. She pushed a cute little child in a stroller, which sported a blue and white sign and the caption: "LOVE."

Asked what he thought of the police protection, a VDC monitor quipped, "I'm just glad we have it."

And the police were there—all over the march, all over DeFremery Park. They roamed in groups, and sat in bunches.

Marchers from Los Angeles, San Jose, San Francisco, Sacramento State, Davis, and San Mateo were in the parade.

There were from 20 to 30 counter-pickets, most of them members of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), and from the Victory in Vietnam Association (VIVA).

It was difficult to tell who was more curious—marchers or spectators—as each group eyed the other along the Adeline Street route.

Rolf Panny, a graduate at Cal, said the "nicest" thing about it was that Oakland Negroes joined in "great numbers."

Said a little old lady waiting at the Oakland line, "It won't do any good."

"I'm just out here to see what's it like. But all this clowning around won't do any good. It's silly and it'll hurt the morale of the soldiers, and won't change the government's mind at all."

"But, she smiled, gold teeth glinting in the sun, "they're well-educated people."

"No more Munichs," one anti-VDC sign screamed. "Let the eagle rise," read another. Also, the ultimate "Stamp out VDC."

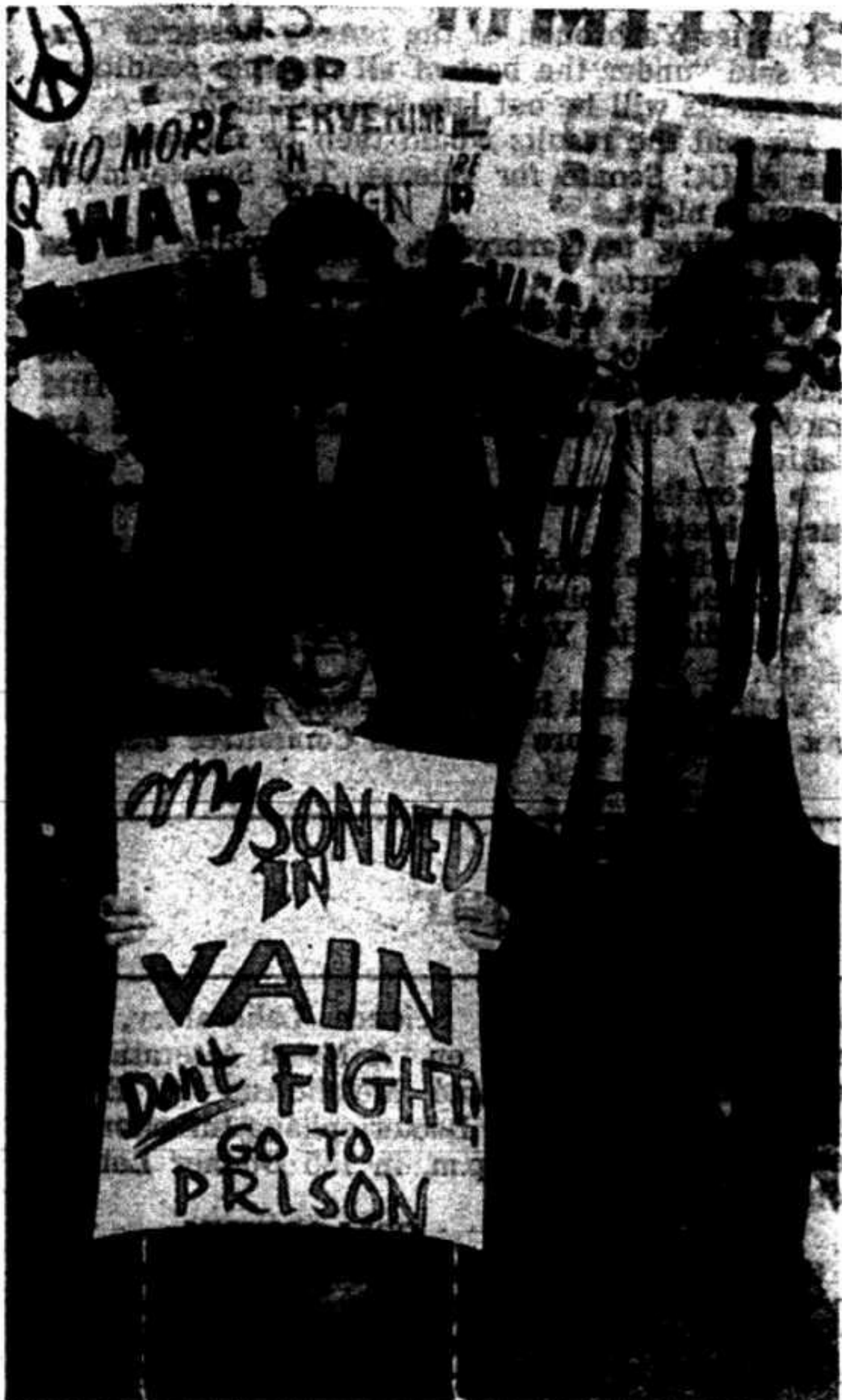
A pro-VDC sign said "There's no arguing with Johnson: for if his pistol misses fire he knocks you down with the butt side of it.—Oliver Goldsmith."

"Drop noodles, not napalm," pleaded another.

Another read "I march in memory of NORMAN MORRISON whose flaming death has seared my mind with the agony of the Vietnamese people."

At one point during the speeches at the Park someone attempted to disrupt them with loud blasts on a horn. There was some sort of scuffle, and everyone stood to see what was happening.

"Would you please sit down," said the speaker. "What has happened is that the police have taken away the man's horn."



—Photo by RICHARD VAUBEL

LEADING THE VDC . . . Beatrice Whitnah rolled the length of the march Saturday. She said she has been a pacifist since 1910.



—Photo by RICHARD VAUBEL

THE LAW . . . About 1000 policemen guarded the VDC march route. Another 1400 policemen were kept in reserve.

Tryouts Now For Two Plays

Tryouts for a one-act play by Samuel Beckett will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. today, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. tomorrow, and, concurrently with callbacks, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday in 250 Dwinelle. The play will be given Dec. 16 in Wheeler Aud.

Appointments for tryouts for Eugene O'Neill's "Hughie" may be made in the Dramatic Art Department office. The tryouts will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. today, tomorrow, and Wednesday in 113 Dwinelle Hall.

Scripts for the plays are available on two-hour reserve in the Dramatic Art Department office, 120 Dwinelle Annex.

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The Senior Class has compiled a list of the major fellowships and grants for graduate study. Any student who wishes to obtain one of these lists may do so by inquiring at the information desk of the Student Union or at the Senior Class Office on third floor Eshleman Hall.

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'Can't Find Anyone Else'

Candidate Now Running Election

A student running in not just one but both current elections, has taken over running of the elections.

Dave Engel, chairman of the Fundamental Services Board, says he has the job only because he can't find anybody else on short notice to be Elections Council Chairman.

He was appointed by ASUC President Jerry Goldstein.

Richard Venning, resigned Friday as Elections Council Chairman.

To prevent charges that he might take advantage of his unique position among both sets of candidates, Engel, a member of Scope, collected ballot boxes Friday with help of political opponents from Slate.

Also it was learned Friday it will take six to 20 hours to get the results when voting stops at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Constitutional Convention and Rules Committee elections.

Charles Yarbrough of the Survey Research Center said "under the best of all possible conditions the results will be out late Tuesday night."

He said the results would then be forwarded to the ASUC Senate for release. The Senate meets Tuesday night.

According to Yarbrough, the counting process has three parts:

- Duplicate votes on ballots are invalidated.
- The ballot sheets are then fed into a machine that scores points for candidates on regular IBM cards. At this time the mandate poll votes are tallied.

- Results from the card are then scored on large sheets.

Ties will be resolved on the basis of the number of first choice points a candidate gets.

According to Yarbrough "ties are highly unlikely."

Yarbrough said he had received no instructions yet on how to score the Rules Committee election.

Bullet Hits Onion

A gunman shot an onion during a grocery store holdup. He escaped with \$125.

The bullet, intended for manager John White, ricocheted off the ceiling and stopped in an onion on the produce stand.

Calendar

SEMINARS

H. Halkin, professor of mathematics at the University, San Diego, will speak on "Existence Theorems for Piecewise Continuous Optimal Controls" at 1 p.m. in 421 Cory Hall.

Anil K. Chopra, graduate student, will speak on "Earthquake Response of Dams" at 3:30 p.m. in 390 Hearst Mining Building.

Harold O. Kammen, University

Space Science Laboratory, will speak on "A Novel Alteration in Thymine Metabolism in E-Coli After Bacteriophage Infection" at 4:10 p.m. in 155 Donner Laboratory.

COLLOQUIUM

Victor E. Mello, Reparo Development Laboratory, I.E. duPont de Nemours, will speak on "An Industrial Application of Residence-time Distribution Theory" at 4:10 p.m. in 120 Latimer Hall.

CONCERT

The University Chorus, presented by the department of music, with Arlene White, contralto; Miriam Abramowitsch, soprano; John Thomas, tenor and Allen Shearer, bass will sing selections from Brahms, Milhaud, and Bach at 8:30 p.m. in Hertz Hall. Elizabeth Davidson will conduct.

POETRY

Howard Hugo, department of English, will give a German poetry reading in English at 4 p.m. in the Morrison Room of the main library.

LECTURES

Pete Newell, director of athletics and coach of the 1958-59 NCAA championship teams will speak on "Role of Athletics in the Total Structure of our University Community" at 8 p.m. in the Alumni House.

Pierre Emanuelli, executive secretary of the French Association for the Atlantic Community, will speak on "The Development of Gaullist Policy since 1958 and the Atlantic Alliance" at 8:15 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle.

Reyner Banham, architectural critic and writer, teacher at the Bartlett School of Architecture, London, will speak on "The Function of the Critic in the Non-Functioning Environment" at 8:15 p.m. in 11 Wheeler Hall.

FILM

"Trade Wind Islands" with Irving Johnson will be shown at 8:15 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium.

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JOIN THE DAILY CAL

Group of Women Graduates Formed

An international group of graduate women students has been formed in an attempt to combat feelings of isolation felt by many new graduate students.

The next meeting of the group,

open to all grad women, will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way.

Participants need not be YWCA members.

There are no formal agendas for the meetings, but impromptu

discussions of such topics as "student-teacher relations," and the "choice between marriage and a career" are common.

For further information, contact Darcy James, 848-6370, or Eva-Lynn Wilson, 843-7445.

Alinsky to Talk About Poor

Saul Alinsky, a community organizer, will speak on the problems of the poor in the East Bay at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Pauley Ballroom.

The speech is sponsored by the Alameda County Chapter of the

California Social Workers Organization. The lecture is \$1.50 or \$1 for students and members.

Alinsky began the Woodlawn Organization in the urban renewal district surrounding the University of Chicago.

Daily Cal Want Ads

READ AND USE THE 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, natural 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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Kennedy Memorial Mass Today

The Catholic Student Center will have a High Mass for Peace in memory of the late President John F. Kennedy at 12:10 p.m. today at Newman Hall, 2630 Ridge Road. The public is invited to attend.

10,000 March at Oakland Anti-War Rally



AT DEFREMERY... The crowd listened for about two and a half hours to a succession of speakers argue against United States' presence in Vietnam and the war there.

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(Continued from page 1)
carrying signs supporting U.S. policy in Vietnam.
March leaders admonished participants to "be cool, calm" and not to "return their (the heckler's) chatter."
The head of the march reached DeFremery Park about noon. The last marchers reached the park nearly two hours later.
VDC leader Jerry Rubin told the crowd, "We have won today a great victory, but I think we must think very seriously what we want

in the future."
Most immediately, the VDC will have to start raising money to pay off a mounting debt from Saturday's and a previous march.
According to Delacour, VDC is also considering four possible future activities:
A campaign for journalist Robert Sheer in the congressional primary in June; persuading high school students to accept the VDC's point of view; a more intensified anti-draft campaign; and seminars (perhaps nationwide) on Vietnam.

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Prerequisites For a Student Rebellion

The prerequisites for a student rebellion like last year's Free Speech Movement are "an excellent student body, a top faculty, and an utterly stupid administration," David Kresch, professor of psychology, told student Friday night.

a little of everything:
pendants—pearl, jade and opal earrings
for pierced ears
charms—sterling and 14k charm bracelets
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Krech spoke at the Hillel Foundation on "Challenge and Response—The Rebellious Berkeley Student and the Professor."
Three things characterized the University student one year ago, he said.
● He was a hard-working top-notch student, suspicious of authority, with no desire to be a "teacher's pet."
● He was a moral man who hated hypocrisy.
● He had a desire for immediate action.

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Krech said there were four typical responses of professors to FSM besides apathy.
● There were those radical in their youth who remembered that the only successful student rebellions in their time were led by adult communists.
These professors could not forgive the students' denial of adult communist leadership nor the students' success.
● There were the "instant theorists" who obtained data to support theories and who when the data didn't fit, were upset.
● There were the groups who decided to follow the successful students with groups such as the Faculty Peace Committee.
● And there were those who decided to improve general education.
A result of this last group is the Academic Senate's Select Committee on Education, Krech said.
Krech said, "the University needs a rebellion at least once every student generation, to improve the educational function."
"It is not for you to complete the work, but neither is it for you to desist."

Placement Center

Information on how to find a job in the forests is available at 4 p.m. Dec. 7 in 11 Wheeler Hall.