

# Bodega Park Supported

By ALLAN METCALF

The University will today officially state its approval of a proposed state park at Bodega Head, its representative said yesterday.

The park site adjoins the University's nearly-completed Bodega Marine Laboratory.

Never before has the University taken an official stand on the use of the land near Bodega.

The site is owned by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, whose plan to build an atomic-powered generating plant there previously raised a controversy.

After spending \$4 million on development and drilling a 70-foot hole, PG&E announced a year ago it was abandoning the plans for an atomic reactor.

During this controversy, the University remained officially neutral.

But University President Clark Kerr's office yesterday authorized Ralph Emerson, professor of botany, to speak for the University at today's hearing before the State Park Commission.

Emerson, former chairman of the advisory committee on the Bodega Marine Laboratory, will testify that "the University would favor any such development of the land" as a park.

"The University will always be concerned with what its neighbors at Bodega will be like," Emerson explained.

"We would like to keep the site in as natural a state as possible."

"It would be a beautiful solution to our difficulties," he said.

He was chosen as University spokesman because Cadet Hand, Jr., director of the Bodega Marine Laboratory, is now in Washington, D.C. on a prior commitment, Emerson said.

Hand particularly desired to have a University representative at the meeting, he said.

The hearings on Bodega will be held at 2 p.m. today in the auditorium of the Division of Highways Building, 150 Oak St., San Francisco.

The Park Commission is solicited. (Continued on page 3)

## Pollworkers

Pollworkers are needed for the upcoming ASUC elections. Interested students should sign up in 304 Eshleman Hall.

# The Daily Californian

NATION'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

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University of California, Berkeley, California

Thursday, December 9, 1965

## Wurster Library Gets Arch-Angel

By NANCY TURPIN

Before the Angel came to the Wurster Environmental Design Library, life there was relatively placid.

The building's concrete viscers hung quietly from the ceiling. The professional journals reclined slickly on the racks. The architecture students swiveled lazily in the black naugahyde chairs.

Then came the larger than life-size Angel to stop traffic.

Angel is approximately eight feet of plaster of paris: a cast of "The Smiling Angel" sculpture on the north portal of Reims Cathedral in France.

Arch (short for architecture) Angel was recently moved from the old Architecture Library to the new one in Wheeler Hall.

In both places it was intended to serve as a direction pointer.

But in its first days in Wurster, Arch-angel has been doing more than pointing directions. It has been stopping traffic. There it towers, one hand lackadaisically poised, as if prepared to flip a (Continued on page 3)



—Photo by EVAN WILSON

Wurster's New Angel

## ASUC Operating Reserve Low: Activities Budget May Be Cut

Little, if any, money left in the ASUC's operating reserve may necessitate small cuts in the activities, according to First Vice President Tim Lyons.

The ASUC is not going bankrupt, he said. There is just "little if any" operating reserve left.

The operating reserve is the money the ASUC has left to spend if necessary.

Lyons said a Finance Committee meeting tomorrow will consider the problem.

Fi-Com will probably make a broad policy statement equally affecting all ASUC groups, he said.

He did not foresee strong protests against any budget cuts, which will be minor.

Lyons explained a certain amount of money had been budgeted for ASUC activities in anticipation of a certain amount of revenue.

However, student revenue was down this year so the ASUC did not get as much money as was expected, he said.

Since there are fewer students this year, paying activities like the bowling alley and the student store have not contributed as much as previously to ASUC revenue. (Continued on page 3)

## Petition to Nullify Election Refused

By JOHN VANEK

Student Judicial Committee has refused to consider a petition which could have nullified the Constitutional Convention election.

The Convention has already started work writing a new constitution. At the first meeting of the 60 delegates—body, committees were formed, rules decided on and a chairman elected.

J-Com yesterday issued a statement which said, "The Constitutional Convention and the process for the selection of its members is not within the framework of the present constitution."

The ruling said "Constitutional jurisdiction of this Committee (J-Com) does not extend to the Convention or the process for the selection of its members."

Yesterday's ruling seems to indicate that the ASUC Senate is the sole jurisdictional body over the Constitutional Convention.

Former Elections Council Chairman Lou Bluestein had petitioned J-Com, saying the Convention election was invalid because of mismanagement, unpunished election violations and the absence of an election run-off as called for by the ASUC Constitution.

He pointed out Article VIII Section I Part C of the ASUC Constitution, "A run-off election shall be held within three (3) week days of instruction after any regular or special Association election."

Bluestein charged the election's preferential voting system allowed 40 per cent of those voting to elect 75 per cent of the delegates to the convention.

ASUC President Jerry Goldstein retorted by saying the Cambridge System of voting provides for an "internal run-off" within

the single election.

Bluestein further charged candidates were penalized if they were not members of a political party.

Goldstein said that the Convention was a type of committee created by an ASUC Senate resolution.

Goldstein added that the Senate even made up a special set of rules for the election.

And if the Convention does not report back to the Senate, said Goldstein, the Senate will be forced to cut off financial aid or even to void the proceedings of the Convention.

He said he foresees no problem in getting reports from the Convention, since "just by coincidence there are eight convention members on the Senate."

Goldstein said the Senate in the resolution could have appointed the 60 convention delegates but in the interests of fairness it was decided to poll the student body by calling an election.

"We could have just as easily called it a selection of Convention delegates rather than an election" said Goldstein.

Goldstein added he did not particularly care for the selection of delegates at the convention.

Bluestein had named as defendants ASUC President Goldstein; Richard Venning, elections chairman who resigned in the middle of the convention vote, and Dave Engel who took over running the election after Venning left.

## Constitutional Convention

A plenary meeting of the Constitutional Convention will be held at 7 p.m. today in Pauley Ballroom. Students are invited to attend.

# Religion and WWII—On the Corner

## Gas Mask Warning

Stories by ROGER FRIEDLAND

He handed out no literature. He made no speeches.

With a black Navy surplus gas mask strapped securely over his face, he sat quietly for two and a half hours in front of the Student Union, facing Telegraph Avenue.

He just wore a sign which read "Buy your gas mask now—Prepare for chemical warfare in World War III."

He was protesting United States aggression in his own special way—no vehement oratory, nor reams of literature, just a sign and a gas mask.

The purpose of his protest is "to illustrate the absurdity of our defense against world war." However, he did endorse "Peace is our only shelter."

A young man passed by, contemplated the sign, and with a smirk, he said, "A lead jock-strap you'll need too."

The demonstrator refused to reveal his name. He said he represented a small peace group called the American Society to Defend Children (ASDC).

A small blond girl of nursery (Continued on page 8)

## 'The Gospel' Handed Out

World conflict will mount; chaos will increase; inflation will spread, if the trend toward atheism continues, says a construction worker who is handing out "The Gospel" at Bancroft and Telegraph.

Everett Taylor, a middle-aged construction worker, has spent his recent afternoons handing out free copies of "The Gospel according to St. John" in front of the Student Union.

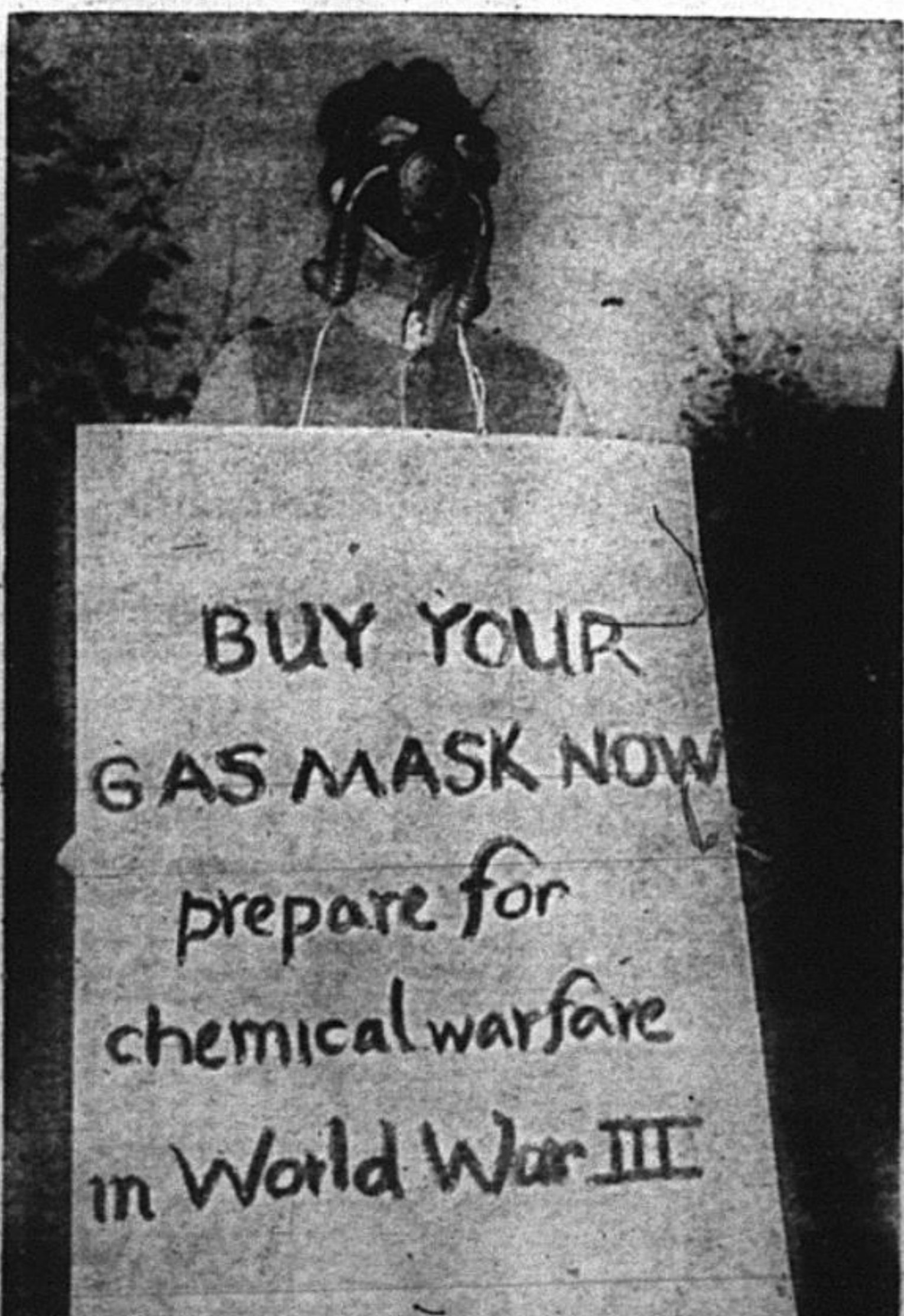
About one thousand University students have been given free copies during the past two weeks.

"This is what a Christian is supposed to do—preach the Gospel of Christ," Taylor said.

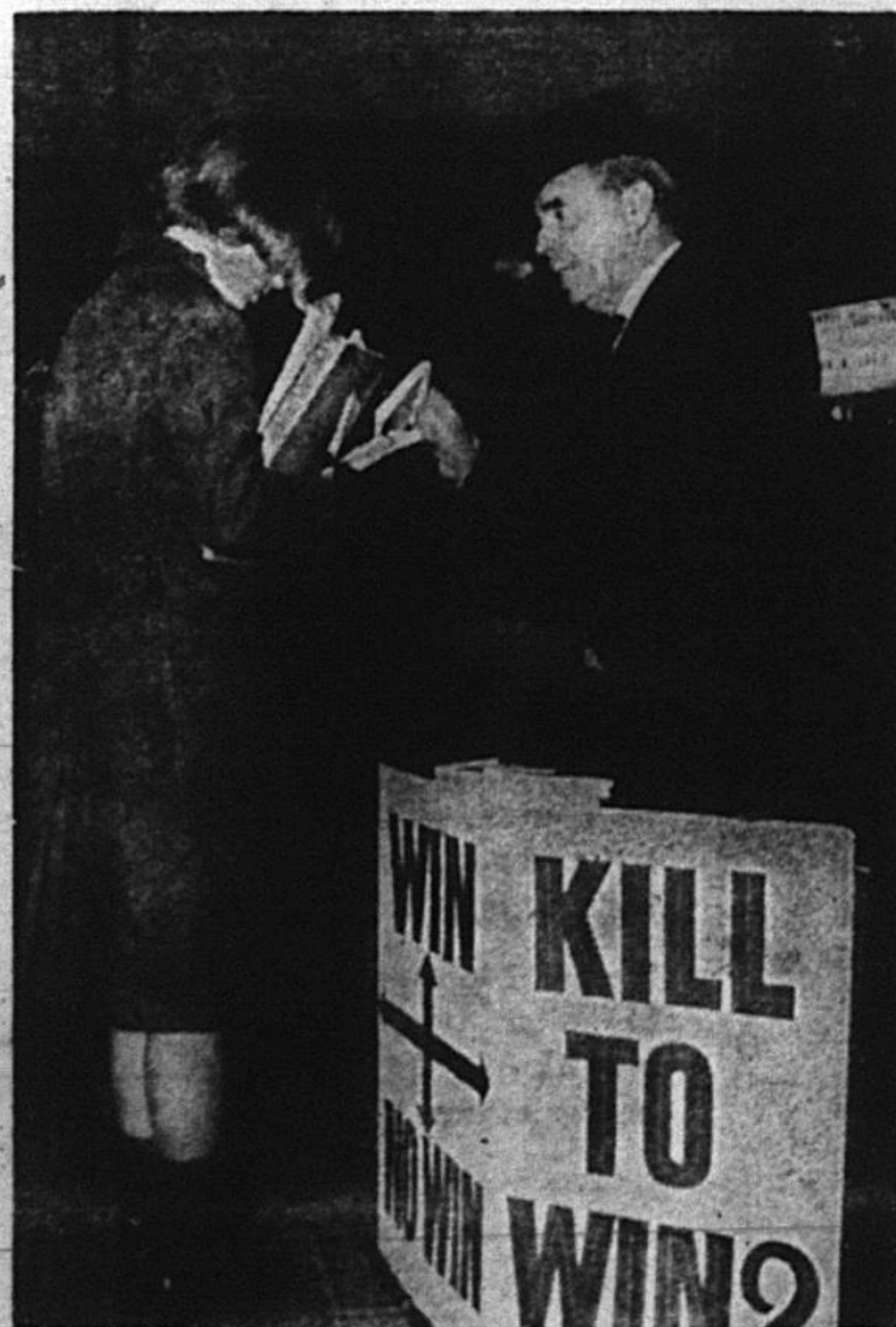
He hopes recipients of "The Gospel" would read it and then pass it on to someone they love.

Taylor wrote, publishes, and distributes his book. It is written in three colors: black, red, and green to represent positive, negative, and tentative statements found in "The Gospel."

This color code is "analytical exposition"—a purely objective method in analyzing the content of the Bible," according to Taylor. (Continued on page 3)



FACELESS . . . A newcomer to the bricks, the mute "peacemonger" stands with his sign.



ACCORDING TO ST. JOHN . . . Everett Taylor with the Gospels at Bancroft and Telegraph.

### Justice to Talk on Criminal Law

The Honorable Mathew Tobrin-er will speak on "Individual Rights and the Criminal Law at 1 p.m. today in 120 Boalt Hall.

The talk is sponsored by the Speakers' Forum.

Tobrin is an associate justice of the California State Supreme Court.

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### News from the Wire

#### Bundy Resigns Office

AUSTIN, Tex.—McGeorge Bundy, last of the late President John Kennedy's key advisers still in the White House, is leaving to become president of the Ford Foundation.

Bundy's resignation and President Johnson's acceptance of it "with genuine regret" were announced at the White House press center yesterday. Bundy has been presidential assistant for national security affairs.

Press secretary Bill D. Moyers left the future status of Bundy's office in doubt, but there is some speculation Bundy's deputy, Robert Komer, will be the replacement.

#### Moscow Demonstrations

MOSCOW—Demonstrations against the U.S. role in Vietnam broke out yesterday in Moscow as the Soviet posture toward Washington took on a look of granite hardness.

The demonstrations came against the background of Premier Alexei Kosygin's contention the U.S. policies forced the U.S.S.R. to increase its military budget "against our own wishes."

Similar demonstrations have taken place in many areas of the Soviet Union over the past week.

Kosygin maintained that a meeting of himself and President Johnson would "not be feasible" so long as the Vietnam war continued.

"It is the United States which is setting the military tone and whipping up military psychosis," he said.

In Washington, a State Department press officer deplored what he called "the extreme distortion" represented in Kosygin's views, saying that much of the criticism of U.S. Vietnam policy was essentially a repetition of "critical statements about the United States which have been broadly spread by the Soviet press and radio for some time."

#### Vietnam Cease Fire?

SAIGON, South Vietnam—The Viet Cong has offered a conditional 12-hour truce on Christmas Eve night, informed sources reported yesterday.

Meanwhile a U.S. spokesman called on the Communists in Vietnam yesterday to give a "real Christmas present" to the world by going beyond their truce offer and opening peace negotiations.

Robert J. McCloskey, a State Department press officer, declined to say specifically whether the United States and South Vietnam would accept or reject the Communists' offer of the cease fire.

A "Liberation Radio" broadcast said the Viet Cong will "stop at from 7 p.m. Christmas Eve until tacks throughout South Vietnam" from 7 p.m. Christmas Eve until 7 a.m. Christmas Day.

This would apply, the broadcast said, provided the troops carried no weapons and there were "no means" of spying.

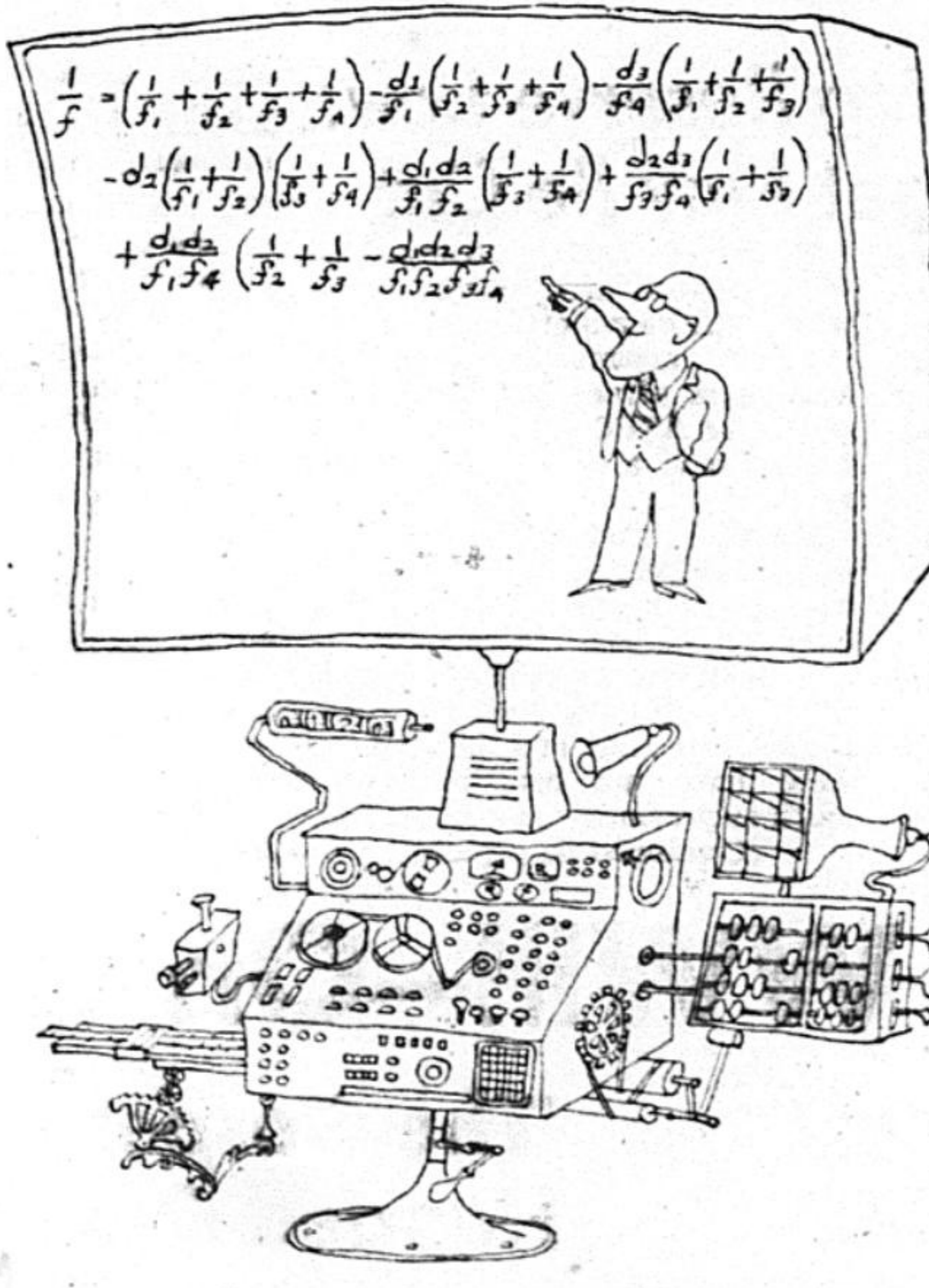
#### Vatican Council Reactions

NEW YORK — Non-Catholic American religious leaders in general lauded the work of the Vatican Ecumenical Council and said yesterday it opens the way for a new era of collaboration among churches.

Edwin Tuller, secretary of the American Baptist Convention, said the council "opened opportunities for communication between the Roman Church and the Protestant Church that were never there before."

Porter Routh, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention's Executive Committee expressed disappointment, however, that "the council did not take a more definite stand in the abolition of Protestant-Catholic marriage contracts."

—Compiled from AP



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Right now, many students can dial from their dormitories to a language lab. Soon a student will be able to dial into a computer thousands of miles away to get information for his courses.

Depending on the nature of the information, he might get his answer back audibly, printed on a teletypewriter, as a video image, or a facsimile print.

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\*Service mark of the Bell System



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# Commuters Take Intramural Boxing Title



**JOHN RODGERS** Sports Editor    **LESLIE LAFAYETTE** Night Editor    **GEORGE BAKER** Asst. Sports Editor



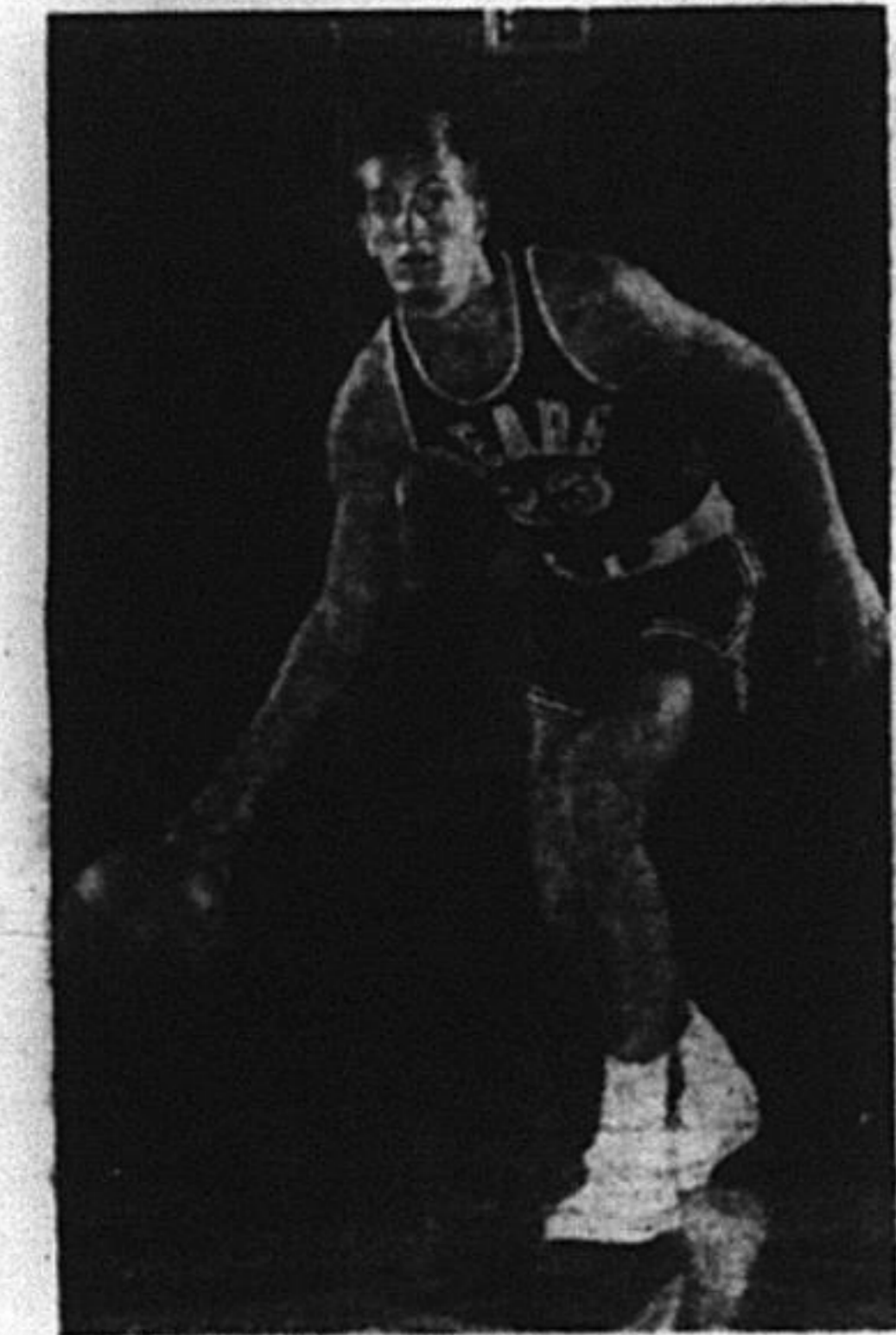
## From the Bleachers Basketball— Italian Style By Leslie Lafayette

When Steve Smith announced his decision to go to Padua last year, the basketball and baseball coaches were not too agreeable, but they let him go just as long as he promised to come back. Well, the 21-year-old Pre-Med major with a talent for the hardwood is back after a year at Cal's campus in Italy, and he's already pushing for a starting position.

When he left for Italy, Steve gave up starting positions on the basketball and baseball teams, and interrupted an academic career which was yielding him a near 4.0 average. The experience, he feels, was very rewarding, but he's happy to be back. "I had no trouble re-adjusting at all," he remarked. . . . Cal hasn't changed much since I left. There's more going on in the world now, so there's more political action here, too."

Re-adjusting to the basketball court has been another story, however.

"I'm a little out of shape," Steve admitted. "Besides, I'm not too sure just what position I'm going to be playing yet. We've got about five guys playing guard. The problem is that nobody is really experienced at the forward position. So there would seem to be more of a place there." (Steve started at forward as a sophomore.)



"The forward position," Steve continued, "isn't as physically demanding as guard. You don't have to press the other player all the way across the court . . . Of course, this year we're working out of a sort of 'shuffle offense,' where all five players play at all five positions."

Steve commented on some of the players and the team's chances.

"John Wardell (the 7-foot center) has improved greatly just from the beginning of the season," he asserted. "Of course, a real surprise is the way Bob Wolfe has been playing at forward . . . he shows great poise for a soph."

"The attitude of this year's team is much better than that of a couple of years ago," Steve continued. "Everybody puts out, and there's more of a team effort. We're really all rookies and it'll take a while to get together. I think we can do it—I'm sure we're going to get better . . . God, we'll have to!"

Steve was disappointed in his own performance against USF Friday night, and in the team's lack of free-throw ability against St. Mary's (they missed about 65 per cent).

Steve came to Cal because "I've been raised in the tradition of Cal, since my parents are both Cal grads. My dad played basketball and baseball here. Stanford seemed kind of cold, and besides, they didn't offer me a scholarship!" Cal offered Steve a Wheeler, reserved for athletes who are outstanding scholastically. He has lived up to the honor, maintaining a straight-A average his first three semesters. The good grades surprised his older brother Jim, who played basketball here a few years ago:

"Jim always told me, 'It's hard as hell here.' I guess he was a little mad when I got a 4.0 but he got over it!" laughed Steve.

Majoring in Italian as part of a Pre-Med preparation, Steve finds it harder to study now. "It might be Senior Slump," he said. "somehow grades don't seem that important."

In the spring a young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of baseball. And Steve will be turning out for the first base position. "I played shortstop and outfield as a freshman but I'm lousy at short, and I started as a soph at first base. We should have a great baseball team."

Sports are not the only outside interests in Steve's life. He is taking an Art class (French paintings) because "it's interesting," and he is musically inclined. "I play the piano and guitar," he said. "I like listening to classical guitar music—I'm working on my parents for a hi-fi at Christmas," he added with a smile.

Steve hails from Santa Cruz and is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

He hopes to spend another year on the Cal campus before heading for the Cal Med Center, where his brother Jim is presently enrolled. Will basketball be part of his future?

"Sure," Steve laughed. "Jim and I can play for the Med Center team . . . on the same side for a change!"

By JAY BERNSTEIN

Last night at Harmon Gym before a large turnout, the Commuter boxers walked off with the team championship. The C-Is edged SAE 14-13 in the final point standings.

The Milton T. Cunya award for the outstanding boxer of the tournament went to Greg Monahan of Alpha Tau Omega. He gained the individual laurels with an impressive decision over Dave Archibald of Theta Delta Chi.

Other victories:  
127 lbs; Mike Jay of Pi Alpha Phi, TKO in 1:28 of the third round, over Steve Rein of C-Is.

134 lbs; Richard Carter of Phi Kappa Sigma, unanimous decision, over Bob Sakai of Norton. 141 lbs. junior div.; Bruce Megna Dal Porto of Lambda Chi Alpha. 141 lbs. senior div.; Freeman Harris of Lambda Chi Alpha, TKO at the end of the second round, over Jim Sobczyk of Phi Kappa Psi.

144 lbs. junior div.; Rick Bentley of Phi Delta Theta, unanimous decision, over Bill Swift of SAE.

149 lbs. senior div.; Dick Weinbrandt of Phi Sigma Kappa, unanimous decision, over Randy Munro of Zeta Psi.

**INTRAMURAL SPORTS**  
158 lbs. junior div.; Phil Ny-

borg, TKO at the end of round one, over Dan Schimenti.

158 lbs. senior div.; Terry Stewart of SAE, unanimous decision, over Bill Neyland.

168 lbs. junior div.; Jim Hoobler of A Chi Rho, TKO in 1:28 of second round, over Richard Marliave of Bowles.

180 lbs. junior div.; Jack Boot of Fijis, unanimous decision over Dick Brannin.

180 lbs. senior div.; Larry Taylor of C-Is, split decision, over Gary Buckingham of C-Is.

Heavyweight; a draw between Tom Born and Tom Garrity of Theta Delta Chi.



**INTRAMURAL BRUISERS BATTLED IT OUT LAST NIGHT . . .** First Row, left to right: Rick Carter, Mike Jay, Dick Weinbrandt, Bill Swift. Second row: Randy Munro, Bob Sakai, Jim Sobczyk, Steve Rein, Bruce Megna, Phil Nyborg, Jim Hoobler, Freeman Harris, Jim Dal Porto. Third row: Jack Root, Gary Buckingham, Rich Marliave, Tom Garrity, Dave Archibald, Terry Stewart, Larry Taylor, Greg Monahan, Dan Schimenti.

## Wrestlers in Mare Island Tourney

By STEVE MULLENNIEX  
California's Wrestling's Master Plan for Higher Ratings has shifted into second gear.

The Bear grapplers are gunning for a few titles in the Mare Island Invitational Tournament this Friday and Saturday at Vallejo. Last weekend the squad placed sixth in the NorCal Invitational at San Jose after sweeping over San Francisco State 30-5.

Pacing this year's progress is 137-pound Alan Siegel, who is undefeated this season and earned a fifth place in the NCAA Tournament last year.

Wrestling Coach Bill Martell outlined the Plan yesterday afternoon. The team is young; Siegel is one of only three upperclassmen on the squad which has seven sophomores. Martell is, "optimistic! The talent is there, and it's just a matter of development and experience," he said.

"By the end of the season we should be very tough." And with the return of eight varsity members and the varsity debut of highly talented frosh, next year's team has "good potential, as good as you can have," continued the coach.

This season the schedule shows only five home matches; "In reality this is a building year. Next year we will have nine or ten home matches, and that's no mistake."

Talented sophomores who are beginning to realize their potential are Stuart Crymes at 123 pounds, 115-pound Barry Masuda, and Kim Ollar, in the 145-pound weight class. Masuda finished sec-

ond at San Jose and may well wrestle his way to a title at Mare Island.

Also important factors in the Plan, 177-pound Dan Buhler and 115-pound Mitsura Ikuta are both NorCal champions and have been "really outstanding" this year.

Next week's opponents are a

tough Chico State team, December 17, and Fresno State December 18, followed by an Invitational Tournament in San Diego December 28 and 29.

Not until February 4th do the Bears return to Berkeley when they host a very strong San Diego State squad.



**ALL AMERICAN AT WORK . . .** Alan Siegel will display his all-American wrestling talent Friday and Saturday when the Blue and Gold travel to Mare Island Invitational Tournament.

### Daily Cal Sports-PSA Wkly Basketball Contest

Games for week-end of December 10-11

(Note: Circle the expected winner and indicate the probable score)

Nebraska vs. Cal (1st game)

Nebraska vs. Cal

Michigan vs. USF

Duke vs. UCLA (1st game)

Duke vs. UCLA

Villanova vs. Oregon State

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### Announcements

Student tickets for the basketball games with Nebraska Friday and Saturday nights will be available through Friday in the Athletic Ticket Office on the bottom floor of Eshleman Hall. The tickets are free for those who show athletic privilege cards. No student tickets will be available at Harmon gymnasium.

## Isador Gives Piano Concerts

Pianist Michael Isador will be featured with the University of California Orchestra and Chorus in two concerts, 8:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday, in Hertz Hall. Tickets are on sale at the Student Union and Committee for Arts and Lectures box offices for 50 cents. All seats are reserved. The soloist will play Bela Bartok's last composition, the Piano Concerto No. 3. The orchestra

will open the concert with Josef Haydn's Symphony No. 92 in G, the "Oxford," and then join the Chorus in Igor Stravinsky's setting of J. S. Bach's Canonic Variations on the Christmas chorale, "Vom Himmel Hoch." Isador, a graduate of the Berkeley campus, was 11 when he soloed with the Philadelphia Orchestra, and in 1960 received the Premier Prix.

## Calendar

"HORATIUS," by Corneille. (In English). University Theater Production, directed by William Oliver. 8:15 p.m., Durham Studio Theater.

### COLLOQUIA

Heinz-Otto Kreiss, New York University and Chalmers Institute, Sweden. "On the Von Neumann Condition for Stability of Difference Schemes." 2:10 p.m., 2 Le Conte Hall.

T. D. Kinman, Lick Observatory: "Haro-Luyten Stars and Galaxies." 4 p.m., 3 Le Conte Hall.

Professor C. Pugh, will speak on "A general density theorem for 1st order differential equation on manifolds." 4:10 p.m., 2 Le Conte.

### FILM

Two films, one on the Bay of Pigs entitled "Death to the Invaders," and the second on the FALN guerilla movement in Venezuela will be shown at 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at 1 Le Conte.

## Memo

Arab Students Association: 7:45 p.m., 79 Dwinelle Hall. Arabic Lessons, and a talk on Algeria.

Baha'i College Club: 8 p.m., 2520 Haste Street, Apt. 4, Fireside. Everyone welcome.

Brick Muller: 4 p.m., Senior Men's Hall. Meeting.

Canterbury House: 7:15 a.m. Holy Communion, followed by breakfast. 5 p.m., Advisory Council.

Chi Alpha Student Center: 9 p.m., 2530 College Ave. Prayer.

Hillel: 3 p.m. Coffee hour. 7 p.m. Hebrew Class. 5:45 p.m., Koshar Co-op. Price \$1.10.

Multi-Organization meeting to organize opposition to the draft: 7:30 p.m., 23 Dwinelle Hall.

Nutritional Sciences Club: 5:30 p.m., Larry Blakes. Christmas and Installation Dinner. Members \$1.25, Faculty and Guests, \$2.50.

Particle-Berkeley: 7 p.m., 385 Le Conte Hall.

Student Committee for Agricultural Labor: 7:30 p.m., 142 Dwinelle Hall.

UC Ski Club: 7 p.m., 159 Mulford Hall. Meeting and Fashion Show. Room change.

UC Yacht Club: 4:30 p.m., 414 Student Union. Ex Com meeting.

University YWCA "Y" Reps: 8:30 p.m., 2600 Bancroft Way. Christmas decorations.

Young People's Socialist League: 7:30 p.m., 2431 Dwight Way. "The VDC and the War." Panel with speakers from VDC, Turn Toward Peace, ARFEP, and YPSL.

## Film on Venezuelan Guerillas

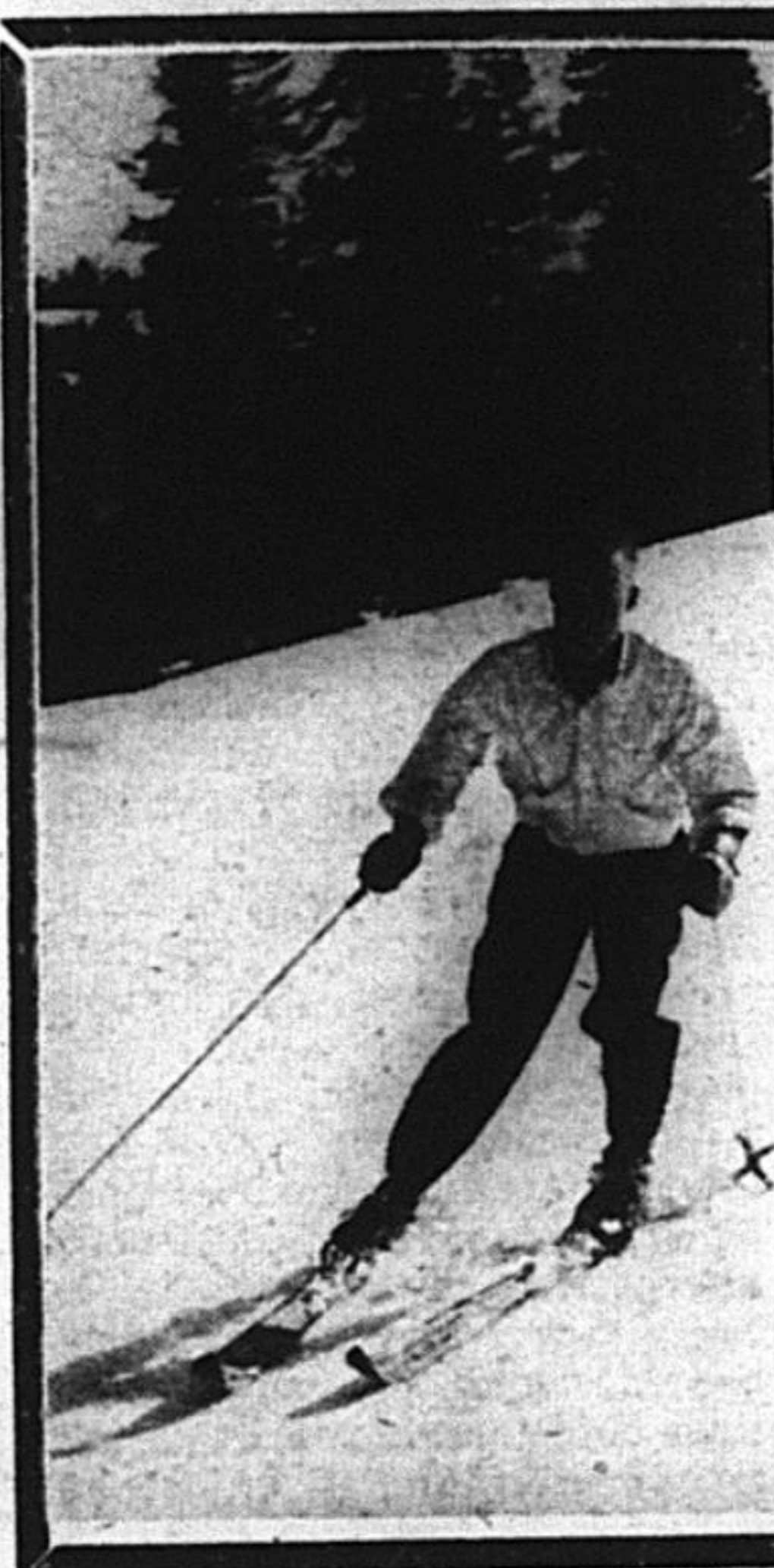
A documentary film about FALN, a Venezuelan guerilla movement, will be shown at 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. today and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. tomorrow in 1 Le

Conte Hall. Donation will be \$1.

A Cuban documentary of the Bay of Pigs invasion will also be shown. The movies are sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance.

## Ski Meet Change

The place of today's 7 p.m. ski club meeting has been changed from 160 Kroeber Hall to 159 Mulford Hall.



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CLIVE SKILLAN—LODGE MANAGER  
CAL SKI LODGE—BOX 35—NORDEN, CALIFORNIA

Cinema Psychedelia, a new campus group will present "Caliope I" at 8 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in 142 Dwinelle. The charge is 75 cents.

### LECTURE

Robert Barringer, Operations Research Group, Arthur D. Little, Inc.: "Simulation for Urban-Planning: The San Francisco City and Regional Planning Model." 8:15 p.m., 160 Kroeber Hall.

### POETRY

Professor Josephine Miles, department of English and Professor Leonard Nathan, department of speech will read in English and discuss their re-creations of Hindi poems based on the anthology, Modern Hindi Poetry. Coffee will be served. 4:15 p.m. in Stephens Room, Student Union.

### SEMINAR

W. B. Kunkel, lecturer, Department of Physics, and Physicist, Radiation Laboratory, will speak on "Magnet Field Lines in Magnetohydrodynamics." Tea and coffee will be served at 3:10 p.m. in Room 6153 Etcheverry. Visitors are welcome. The seminar will begin at 3:30 p.m. in 5105 Etcheverry Hall.

The CAL Committee to Legalize Abortion presents the CBS Documentary

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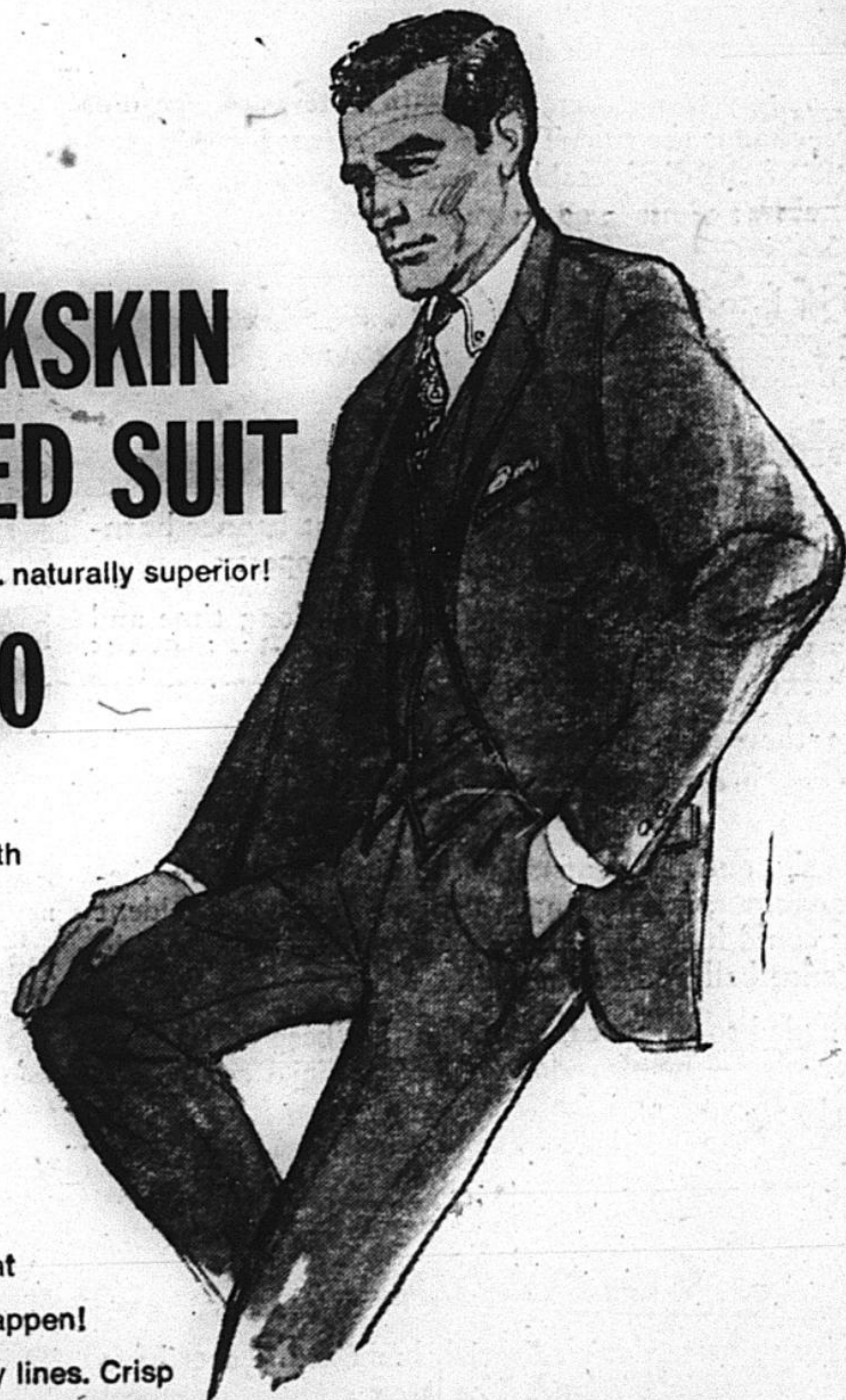


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## For 'Proper Ladies'

Some of the women in residence halls want to wear pants to dinner.

Why not?

What most girls think of when they request the right to wear capris are "ankle length, clean, and properly fitted" pants. It is unreasonable to claim that girls wearing such capris are too "unladylike" for the view of fellow students.

It is ridiculous for coeds who have spent the day studying in capris to change clothes before and after dinner. We can see that the residence halls have a right to require that girls (and boys for that matter) are neat and clean at meals. That is all that should be required.

"Proper ladies" do not allow their manners to deteriorate if they wear capris or even swampers. If girls are not "proper ladies" by the time they come to the University, there is nothing the residence hall administrators can do.

Attempts to force "manners" penalize the many girls who are inconvenienced by having to change clothes before and after the evening meal.

We are happy to see there is a good chance the girls will be able to change the rule. Too often residents begin to feel that some of the disagreeable aspects of residence hall life are inevitable, and move out without attempting to change them.

Good luck to Sue Meyers and her committee—we hope you can get the dress regulations changed.

## Malicious Destruction

Banner stealing is silly and immature, but banner burning constitutes a real danger to life and property.

Students have been playing games for a long time and will play games as long as they are students; this is fine if it doesn't exceed certain limits.

Before they turned into riots, panty raids were the vogue. Now banner stealing has deteriorated in the same way.

Obviously, once students stop thinking and a game becomes dangerous, it is no longer a game. Tuesday's incident certainly could have caused great harm both to persons in the residence hall and to the hall.

We are glad to see that the incident has been referred to its proper place—men's residence halls judicial committee—and hope the residents realize that any retaliatory action would simply compound malicious and senseless destruction.

## Correction

Contrary to yesterday's editorial, homosexual acts have not been legalized in England. The latest attempt to repeal section 13 of the Sexual Offences Act of 1956 was made in May when the House of Lords voted for the repeal but the House of Commons voted not to vote on the issue.

The Daily Californian received misinformation from a legal advisor.

### THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Peggy Krause, editor; Jim Branson, managing editor; John F. Oppedahl, city editor; Barry Bishin, assistant managing editor; Lawrence Gardner, assistant city editor; Konstantin Berlandt, feature editor; John Rodgers, sports editor; Chris Sheres, business manager; Ken Luk, advertising manager; Tomas Zierer, production manager; Dra Schutz, promotions manager.

NIGHT EDITOR  
TOM COLLINS

NIGHT MANAGER  
HELEN MARCUS

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

## Letters to the Ice Box

### Moral Tone

To the Ice Box:

While substantially in agreement with the statement on conscientious objection published Dec. 2 by the University Church Council, I am disturbed by two points which undermine the moral tone of that statement. First, the Council probably overlooks the fact that the conscientious objector provision, through interpretation by the Supreme Court, now acknowledges the citizen's right of religious freedom by recognizing equally, both the members of non-theistic religious sects and those individuals whose beliefs are personal and unorthodox, but fundamentally "religious." Second, many thoughtful persons would not accept the Council's notion of "the moral imperative of obeying the draft law." Some such persons are politically opposed to a particular war, and could reasonably be termed draft evaders, even though they might be willing to perform constructive alternative service; others, because they profess no "religious" belief, cannot become conscientious objectors, but feel that military conscription is unjust and immoral, or maintain that their personal moral code prohibits the participation in violent conflict and the willful killing of human beings; still others are in that minority of religious conscientious objectors who see any cooperation with the Selective Serv-

ice System as tacit approval of its military purposes, and who therefore choose a prison sentence rather than violate their religious convictions.

—D. M. Heath  
Junior, English

### Repression and Aggression

To the Ice Box:

I am pleased that Mr. Garson found that a speech delivered by me at Wheeler Hall was "intelligent" — and even "convincing." But I fear it was not very clear, for Mr. Garson sums up its "major thesis" this way: "... that our government has no right to deprive any person or group of freedom of expression." This certainly was not my "major thesis," nor a minor one; it was not the subject of my talk at all. I was asked to discuss "The McCarran Act, the Current Trials and American Democracy" and that is what I did... My major thesis was the poisonous character of anti-Communism and to insist that when anti-Communism becomes a policy of State it leads inevitably to fierce repression at home and fowl aggression abroad — it leads to catastrophe.

In that context did I mentally fix the discussion entered into privately by Mr. Garson... If he is satisfied in his own mind that he has all the facts in this case and knows exactly what the charges

are and what the truth is he is clearer than I about the matter. I said that my guard was intensified because of the realities of the Cold War, the notorious and dedicated anti-Sovietism of the "New Leader" group and its now exposed connection with financial support from State Department and CIA sources. When Mr. Garson writes that I "oppose free expression in Moscow because it might aid the West" he is wrong; and since he puts this in the context of a conversation and so may lead hasty readers to believe that this is not what he thinks I believe but what I actually said, he is more than wrong; he is guilty of deception.

I am opposed and always have been opposed to the arrest of authors for what they write; I have made this clear for many years and have made this clear not only in the U.S.A. but also in the U.S.S.R.

I might add that I also favor the provisions of the Potsdam Treaty — signed by the U.S. government — forbidding the reappearance of fascist papers or books or organizations anywhere in Germany, just as I am in favor of laws forbidding racist and war-provocative propaganda. But what has been forbidden in West Germany is not fascist organizations and papers — they flourish — but rather the Communist Party and —like our McCarran Act—"Communist-front" and "Communist-infiltrated" organizations and publications... —Herbert Aptheker

## Movement Notes

### Grades vs. Value

Susan Stein

Last week a student wrote me a letter about a paper I had marked. In developing his own ideas, the student thought he had departed from the "topic." He wondered whether that was my reason for giving his paper a grade other than what he had expected.

What sterile experience, called education, teaches people that creative thought defiles the purity of an assignment? Anyone who has managed to live through high school can recite the rule: a paper should not only present "facts" but should also criticize and analyze them. But the rule of experience says that to support your criticism you are better off bringing in authorities than thinking up arguments. If you write about what Aristotle thinks of Plato, you can rest in the safety of Aristotle's shadow. "A" for Aristotle! The rule of experience never fails, and it forces you to conclude that your own thoughts are neither expected nor wanted. What kind of system of education makes people wonder whether originality needs special permission!

At the root of the problem is grades. Teachers SAY that grades evaluate your work. But the unspoken truth behind their words is that grades have become an evaluation of intelligence. At Berkeley the situation is especially deplorable. In this university, where the Office of Letters and Science has taken over the function of an Admissions Office, grades are not guides for a student's improvement, but reasons for dismissing him. Each Spring the crop of students is weeded out. Each spring those students who have not produced are deemed incapable of producing; they are not bright enough, they cannot learn, they are dead wood in these groves of academe.

Grades cannot designate worth. It is easier to write good book reports than it is to write good books. Since grades should indicate the improvement needed, it is easier to get high grades when you take on easy tasks. But when the privilege of learning is also determined by grades, the student must either sacrifice his intellectual curiosity on the altar of the Dean's List, or sacrifice his college career in his very attempt to learn.

I am not arguing that education ought to be self-expression. Obviously, if you're writing about Plato you must accurately understand what he says. But when you're afraid to ask questions for fear of being wrong, when you cannot experiment, since experiments sometimes fail, then learning becomes training—a parody of education.

In an attempt to solve the problem of grades, the Muscatine committee suggested that courses might be given for pass or fail credit. This would, of course, ameliorate the problem; but since the grading system is the cornerstone in our educational structure, the real solution requires a revolution in educational thought.

We must change our concept of learning in order to change its focus. Instead of the teacher who GIVES knowledge, we should concentrate on the student who GAINS knowledge. Students will learn how they can think critically, and judge, how they can experiment, and check their results. They will seek the advice and comment of men whose minds they respect; if they are satisfied with lesser achievement, that is their decision to make.

When we abandon the idea that education is a privilege, we will not worry about grades. There will be no reason to demand that students prove to administrators that they have learned, using grades as the seal of that proof. It is the right of every citizen to have as much education as he wants; and who are we, or administrators, to decide if he's wasting his time.

This university has no monopoly on thought. It boasts of being an experiment in "mass education," and yet it is niggardly with its diploma—the Berkeley stamp of approval. But a diploma is only a time card, especially in this university. The proof of education is not that you have put in time; for the sign of education is a mind opened to ideas and able to make judgments, and willing to accept the possibility of being wrong.

### Tawdry

To the Ice Box:

Your embryonic series on homosexual "minority groups" reflects a virtuosity hitherto claimed solely by the tawdry tabloids which comprise the reading matter for semi-literate New Yorkers.

The articles proved neither enlightening (save such imported jargon as "glory hole") nor entertaining. The statistics (e.g. figures derived from "Kinsey" national averages) were badly misleading and, while I am not affiliated with a fraternity, it seemed grossly malicious to impute to an unspecified fraternity devious homosexual activities.

May we look forward to an installment dealing with the sex life of those congeries of pederasts who doubtless may be found on campus, or will you raise your eyes from our collective groin and inform us in the tradition of intellectual journalism to which we would like to become accustomed.

—Peter Bauby  
Senior, Speech

### Retaliation

To the Ice Box:

As the girls in the dorms had their say today, we would like to express the gentlemen's point of view on pants. First, the majority of girls do not look good in slacks. We don't want the fact emphasized while we are trying to eat! Second, no lady would consider wearing pants, say, to San Francisco to shop in fine stores. They should reflect the same values when dining with others. They aren't the only ones in the dining commons; some consideration of others seems justified. Third, this rule, if changed, will probably be grossly abused, as are earlier regulations.

Can you imagine what would happen to your digestive process when some broad in curlers and dirty jeans trudges past? Fourth, we suspect that it is the lazy, ugly dogs that don't give a damn about their appearance anyway who want this change. It seems that the ladies who care about their image would counteract this trashy movement. You can be sure that we men who live in the dorms are not going to accept this change without vehement protest or massive retaliation.

—Jofe Grim,  
Junior, Psychology  
—Lance Rose,  
Senior, Chemistry

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FASTIDIOUS WOMEN, HAVE unwanted hair removed. Jeanne McGettrick, R.E., Room 302, 2140 Shattuck Ave.—Pho. 849-2072. R-11-8-Mc

UNWANTED HAIR MARS your beauty. Permanent, gentle. Ruth Sayers, Registered Electrologist. 845-1917. R-11-24-1-7-S

NEED CASH???

For student loans—Call CAL FINANCE at 841-4466 or 848-6600 Ext. 562 between 6 and 8 p.m. 12-3-9-5

BERKELEY LITHO SERVICE: low prices; fast service; student discounts. 3005 Grove near Ashby, TH 1-5807. 12-8-14-S

Instruction

LEARN SKYDIVING—Sevens School of Sport Parachuting, Oakland-Muni Airport, Bldg. 727. Phone 569-5359. R-12-7-S

AWAKEN YOUR INTUITION, Live in Higher States of Consciousness. Study Yoga at HIMALAYAN ACADEMY, 3575 Sacramento, S.F.—931-5011 evenings. R-11-24-H

SOCIAL DISEASES of the Multiversity and how to avoid them—a piercing, probing analysis of Intellectual ills. This, plus "HELL!" plus Beck & Brank on Junk in the Calif. Pelican. On Sale Wednesday the 8th at Sather Gate. 12-3-9-P

Announcements

FACULTY MEMBERS If you have received a questionnaire about spring courses and have not returned it yet, could you do so as soon as possible? The printing deadline is very close. Thank you.

ASUC SYNOPSIS OF COURSES 209 Eshleman Hall 12-1-10-A

FREE STUDENT DIRECTORY While they last with the purchase of a Blue & Gold. \$8.00. 515 Eshleman 12-2-17-B

THE BATTLES ARE here! World famous R & R group featured in glaring Pelly expose. Along with Beck & Brank on Junk and the Xmas Form Letter—all this can be yours in the Pelican. On Sale Wednesday the 8th at Sather Gate. 12-3-9-P

STUDENT DIRECTORIES

names and addresses for your XMAS LISTS ASUC STORE Price \$1.00 with ASUC card 50¢ 12-6-17-A

PLEASE RETURN THEM IMMEDIATELY!!!! 12-8-10-E

Autos For Sale

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. SAVE considerable on Fastbacks, Squarebacks and Beetles. Auto Buyers Co-op International. (415) 221-2000. R-1-5-A

1957 CHEV. NEW rebuilt engine, good rubber, immaculate throughout, automatic transmission, 2343 Warring Blvd. 845-9210. 11-29-1-7-G

1957 TR-3. REBUILT engine differential, new transmission, roll bar. 1931 Dwight #15. 841-8318 after 6 p.m. 12-1-14-S

1962 VOLKSWAGEN SCODAN (black), excellent condition. Radio, heater, snow chains, dual ski racks. \$995. Day: 845-6000 ext. 1017, evenings: 845-3235 Lynda. 12-1-14-B

TRIUMPH 1964 SPITFIRE red convert., 24,000 miles. Clean. New top. \$1300/offer. TH 3-4490 evenings, weekends. 12-9-15-S

ENGLISH FORD ANGLIA 1961 engine. Good body and interior fair. 4 new tires, heater, seatbelts. \$300 or offer. 845-3481. 12-3-9-R

1957 STUDEBAKER STATION wagon. Good tires, brakes. 52,000 actual miles. Dependable. \$85/offer. 841-9918. 12-3-9-L

1965 AUSTIN HEALY MARK III four seater. Excellent condition, Forest green, 254-3306. 12-3-9-G

1965 VW. GREEN. Excellent condition. 8,000 miles. Sun-roof. \$1,650-best offer. 524-5591/U.C. x-4681. 12-6-10-Z

1957 FORD. GD. body, \$185/offer. Before 2 p.m. OL 5-4615; After 4 p.m. 841-3235. 12-6-10-L

VW 1962 EXCELLENT condition. Radio, W/W, rebuilt engine. Must sell. \$925. Call Bud Sanders. 841-9148. 12-6-17-S

WAGON PLYMOUTH '59. Excellent condition. Automatic transmission. \$900 or offer. 532-1707. Must sell. 12-6-10-J

'59 RENAULT-DAUPHINE fair condition, great Bay Area traveler, \$80.00. After 6 call 922-0188. 12-7-13-H

VOLKSWAGEN '62—SUNROOF, cream, good engine, tires, paint. Pvt. party. anxious. \$1050. Call 524-4730. 12-7-13-S

VOLKSWAGEN, 1500 S

Union Program Board Corner  
**BEAR'S LAIR**  
**CHRISTMAS CABARET**  
 with singers  
**CHRIS SELSOR**  
 &  
**ELEN FAUST BRANYWINE**  
**Friday, Dec. 10**  
**9 p.m. - 1 a.m.**  
 On Saturday: Hootenanny in  
 Bear's Lair

### Searle to Talk On Campus Ties

John Searle, associate professor of philosophy and special assistant to the Chancellor, will discuss student-administration relations at 8 p.m. tonight in 100 Wheeler Hall.  
 His appearance is the fourth in the Student Education and Faculty Relations Board Discussion Program "The Man, the Job, and the Issues."

## SNCC Recruits Volunteers for 'Freedom Christmas' Project

The University Friends of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) are seeking volunteers for "Freedom Christmas," a voter registration drive to take place during the upcoming holidays.  
 The treasurer of campus SNCC, Elliott Zashin, said he hoped at least five students out of the 27,000 at the University would volunteer for the project.  
 Application forms are available at the SNCC table at Ludwig's Fountain or at the local SNCC office, 2701 Fulton.  
 The volunteers will canvass

door to door in the South, to get people to register, drive people to registrar's offices, publicize meetings, and help in voter education projects.  
 Volunteers will have to be prepared to provide from \$10-\$15 a week for living expenses and arrange for \$500 bond in case of arrest.  
 Transportation to the South will also have to be worked out, Zashin explained. He said perhaps a car pool could be formed here.  
 Registration will be carried on in all countries which have federal registrars in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, South Carolina, and North Carolina.  
 Students will work in established programs set up by SNCC, CORE, NAACP, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party.  
 The project is being divided into two sessions with orientations on or about December 19 and December 28.

## MAC Claims \$500 For Viet Victims

BERKELEY (AP)—The Medical Aid Committee says it has collected \$500 at the University of California and Stanford University for "victims of United States aggression in Vietnam."  
 The organization, which has chapters at both universities, said each school produced \$250.  
 Committeemen said money orders were mailed to the International Red Cross at Geneva, Switzerland, saying that the funds were to be used to buy medical supplies to be sent to "the Red Cross of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam in Hanoi and the South Vietnam Liberation Red Cross through its representatives in Moscow."  
 The committee also said the collection represents a "direct challenge to Gov. Brown's recent statement that sending money or supplies to North Vietnam might constitute an act of treason."

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### Candidate Forums

Candidate forums are being held by several living groups on campus.  
 Stern Hall is holding a coffee hour at 6:30 p.m. today for rep-at-large candidates. Kappa Alpha Omega will hold a meeting at 6:15 p.m. today for rep-at-large and sorority rep candidates.  
 The Commuter-Independent Association is sponsoring a meeting at noon Friday for C-I rep and rep-at-large candidates.

### Gas Mask Warns of WW III

(Continued from page 1)  
 school age walked close by accompanied by her mother. She took one look at the black contraption covering his face and hid her face in her mother's skirts.  
 ASDC, he said, is headed by Dr. Tom Brewer, a Contra Costa gynecologist. The group, composed of about fifty members, mostly adults from the San Francisco area, is trying to change society to protect children against war, preventable diseases, race discrimination, and poverty.  
 As one project, members of the group hand out free balloons on Sunday afternoons at the San Francisco Zoo.  
 Slogans are printed on the balloons such as "No War on Children" and "Balloons not Bombs." The protestor at Bancroft and Telegraph said the group has received favorable reaction from children and parents alike.  
 A few parents, however, return the balloons, saying, "My child cannot accept this," he chuckled.  
 About U.S. involvement in Vietnam, he said, "In some conflicts, force would be inevitable, but the United States and other nations resort to violence more often than is necessary."  
 He added that compromise can be the only way toward peace.  
 In a decade, he prophesized, five or ten more nations will have nuclear weapons including Indonesia and The Republic of South Africa.  
 "If the present nuclear powers can't cooperate on limiting the spread of nuclear weapons, then we will have a greater chance of nuclear war than we had during even the worst crises in the past."

# MOVIES

## BERKELEY THEATERS

### BERKELEY

2425 Shattuck  
 Thornwell 8-4300  
 Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier  
 "THE BEDFORD INCIDENT"  
 — also —  
 "FAIL SAFE"  
 Dan O'Herlihy, Walter Matthau, Henry Fonda  
 Box Office Opens 6:30

### CINEMA

Shattuck & Haste  
 Thornwell 8-2038  
 HELD OVER!  
 Antonioni's  
 "THE RED DESERT"  
 — and —  
 Robert Enrico's  
 "MAGIC MOUNTAINS"  
 in color

### GUILD

Telegraph & Haste  
 Thornwell 8-2038  
 "BABY THE RAIN MUST FALL"  
 Steve McQueen  
 — and —  
 "THE HUSTLER"  
 Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason

### STUDIO

Telegraph & Haste  
 Thornwell 8-2038  
 "SINGIN' IN THE RAIN"  
 — and —  
 "SUNSET BLVD."

### California

Kittredge & Shattuck  
 848-0630  
 "SANDPIPER"  
 Liz Taylor, Richard Burton  
 — and —  
 "SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH"  
 Paul Newman, Geraldine Page

### ALBANY

Solano at San Pablo  
 LA 4-5636  
 Vivian Leigh, Simone Signoret, Lee Marvin  
 "SHIP OF FOOLS"  
 — and —  
 Terry Thomas, Michael Callan  
 "YOU MUST BE JOKING"  
 Adult Matinee Sat., Sun., 1:00 p.m.  
 Stud. rate w/reg. card

### SLATE

155 Dwinelle Hall  
 UC Campus  
 Humphrey Bogart  
 "CASABLANCA"  
 — and —  
 "THE MALTESE FALCON"  
 One Showing Only Friday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m.  
 Admission \$ .75 (members \$ .50)

### NORTHSIDE

1828 Euclid  
 TH 1-2648  
 STUDIO A —  
 "THE PUMPKIN EATER"  
 Anie Bancroft, James Mason  
 — and —  
 "LILITH"  
 Warren Beatty, Jean Seberg

### STUDIO B —

"DR. STRANGELOVE"  
 Peter Sellers  
 — and —  
 Jacques Coateau's  
 "WORLD WITHOUT SUN"

### United Artists

2274 Shilb  
 TH 3-1487  
 "THE MUSIC MAN"  
 Robert Preston  
 — and —  
 "FANNY"  
 Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier

### OAKS

Solano at Alameda  
 LA 6-1836  
 "SITUATION HOPELESS BUT NOT SERIOUS"  
 Alec Guinness  
 — and —  
 Terry Thomas  
 "A MATTER OF WHO"

### ELMWOOD

2964 College  
 TH 8-0937  
 FINAL WEEK!  
 Adult Swedish Film  
 "TO LOVE"  
 — and —  
 Unusual, Startling!  
 "MALAMONDO"

### UC

2036 University Ave.  
 843-4267  
 "GHIDRAH—THE THREE-HEADED MONSTER"  
 — and —  
 "THE BLOB"

'TIS THE SEASON TO SEE A MOVIE!

## OAKLAND THEATERS

### Paramount

2025 Broadway  
 TW 3-2300  
 "THE CINCINNATI KID"  
 Steve McQueen, Edward G. Robinson  
 — and —  
 "OPERATION C.I.A."

### Grand Lake

3200 Grand  
 GL 2-3554  
 "GHIDRAH—THE THREE-HEADED MONSTER"  
 — and —  
 "THE BLOB"

### Parkway

Park Blvd. near Lake Merritt  
 835-3535  
 6th Fantastic Week!  
 "THE KNACK... AND HOW TO GET IT"  
 Rita Tushingham  
 Cannes Film Winner 1965  
 — and —  
 Peter Sellers, Terry Thomas  
 "YOUR PAST IS SHOWING"

### ROXIE

819 - 17th St.  
 TW 3-3311  
 Best of the year!  
 "MY FAIR LADY"  
 Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn  
 Special Student Rates Sun.-Sat. \$1.50

### Piedmont

41st & Piedmont  
 654-2727  
 Ingrid Bergman, Rex Harrison  
 "YELLOW ROLLS-ROYCE"  
 — and —  
 Sophia Loren, George Peppard  
 "THE GREAT SPY MISSION"  
 (Code name: Operation Crossbow)  
 Starts Dec. 22 — "THUNDERBALL"

### TOWER

5110 Telegraph Ave.  
 653-8022  
 MOST TALKED ABOUT PICTURE  
 Rod Taylor as  
 "THE PAWNBROKER"  
 — plus —  
 "MONKEY IN WINTER"  
 Jean-Paul Belmondo

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 ORIENT—54 days by ship from \$1295. Sail by June 23. Optional college credit.  
 SOUTH AMERICA—30 days from \$1295. Includes both coasts by air.  
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