

Convention Gets Down To Routine Business

Routine business began last night as the Constitutional Convention talked its way through its second meeting.

Committees met for an hour to decide in a general way on their scope and how they plan to attack their areas of concern.

The first meeting Monday of the liberal-dominated Convention saw the establishment of parliamentary rules and preliminary organizational steps. Bob Nakamura, of Slate, was elected Chairman, and committee chairmen were elected.

Last night the preamble committee, responsible for the drafting of a preamble to the Constitution, which the convention is to draft, proposed three different preambles as a basis on which to center their discussions.

Who Holds Power Over Convention?

The Constitutional Convention is apparently a thing unto itself.

Neither the ASUC Senate nor the Student Judicial Committee has jurisdiction over it, Ed Lebb, Judicial Committee chairman said yesterday.

Lebb said, "both the procedure for election and the Convention are extra-constitutional — outside the jurisdiction of the ASUC and its constitution."

J-Com Tuesday refused to rule on a petition to nullify the Convention elections.

The petition had been presented by former Elections Council Chairman Lou Bluestein.

He charged the Convention election was invalid because of mismanagement, unpunished election violations and the absence of an election run-off.

Bluestein pointed out Article VIII Section I part C of the Constitution says "A run off election shall be held within three weekdays of instruction after any regular or special Association election."

Lebb said J-Com also could not hear the petition concerning alleged election irregularities.

ASUC President Jerry Goldstein had said during Tuesday's proceedings that the Convention was a type of committee created by an ASUC Senate Resolution.

Commenting on his statement yesterday, Goldstein said "it now appears that the Senate acted extra-constitutionally in creating the Convention." He said Tuesday's statement "was my interpretation that the ASUC was within its powers in creating a Constitutional Convention."

"It now appears, Goldstein said, "that the concept of a Constitutional Convention does not exist in our current constitution."

He said J-Com did not invalidate the Convention because it recognized that this was probably the only method available for the creation of such an entity.

Lebb explained the election and the Convention were "only invalid in the context of the present constitution and the extent of its jurisdiction."

"This does not mean that the
(Continued on page 14)

Only one of drafts, the one proposed by Frank Rossi (Scope), included a reference to the Chancellor. His contained the phrase "the students . . . by the authority of the Chancellor of this campus do organize and establish this constitution."

One of the other drafts said the students "exercising our right" to form a government. The third made no mention of authority or authorization.

The type of preamble was debated for an hour. The discussion will be continued at the next meeting, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Pauley Ballroom.

In other business, ASUC President Jerry Goldstein withdrew as parliamentarian because he said he would not have time for the job. Burce Henstell (Slate) was elected to replace him.

Mike Lerner (Graduate Coordinating Committee) withdrew his motion, tabled at the last meeting, which would have resolved that the Convention "continue to meet despite what J-Com says or what anyone else on this campus says."

The motion was originally proposed to insure that the Convention not be disbanded because of a decision of the student Judicial Committee.

It had been feared the election of delegates would be invalidated when a student asked for this last week. J-Com said Wednesday the Convention was not in its purview.

He reserved the right to reintroduce a similar motion at a later date.

A committee was appointed to decide on how the Convention could approve of a section of the draft constitution it is working on. Goldstein, Lerner, and Tom Brougham (Slate) were named to the committee.

VDC Leaders Go to Wisconsin

The Vietnam Day Committee yesterday announced plans to send three key leaders of the Berkeley VDC to Madison, Wisconsin, to strengthen the Committee's national headquarters there.

Jerry Rubin, one of the three being sent, explained the move reflected a VDC decision "to grant the highest priority to development of a national center for or-

The Building Scalers

By BILL MASTERSON

When night comes on the campus, the buildings go dark and silent and become what all concrete structures are without people—massive hunks of rock.

"This," I was told, "is the time to go building climbing, after midnight, preferably about 2 a.m."

Rock climbers and mountaineers have climbed at night almost every building on campus at one time or another.

In the process they have been caught by policemen, who, various climbers said, suspected them of crimes varying from burglary to stealing fallout shelter signs.

Early Wednesday morning this reporter went out on campus with an experienced leader and a group of building-climbers.

Building climbing, the leader explained, consists almost entirely of "chimneying" and "manteling."

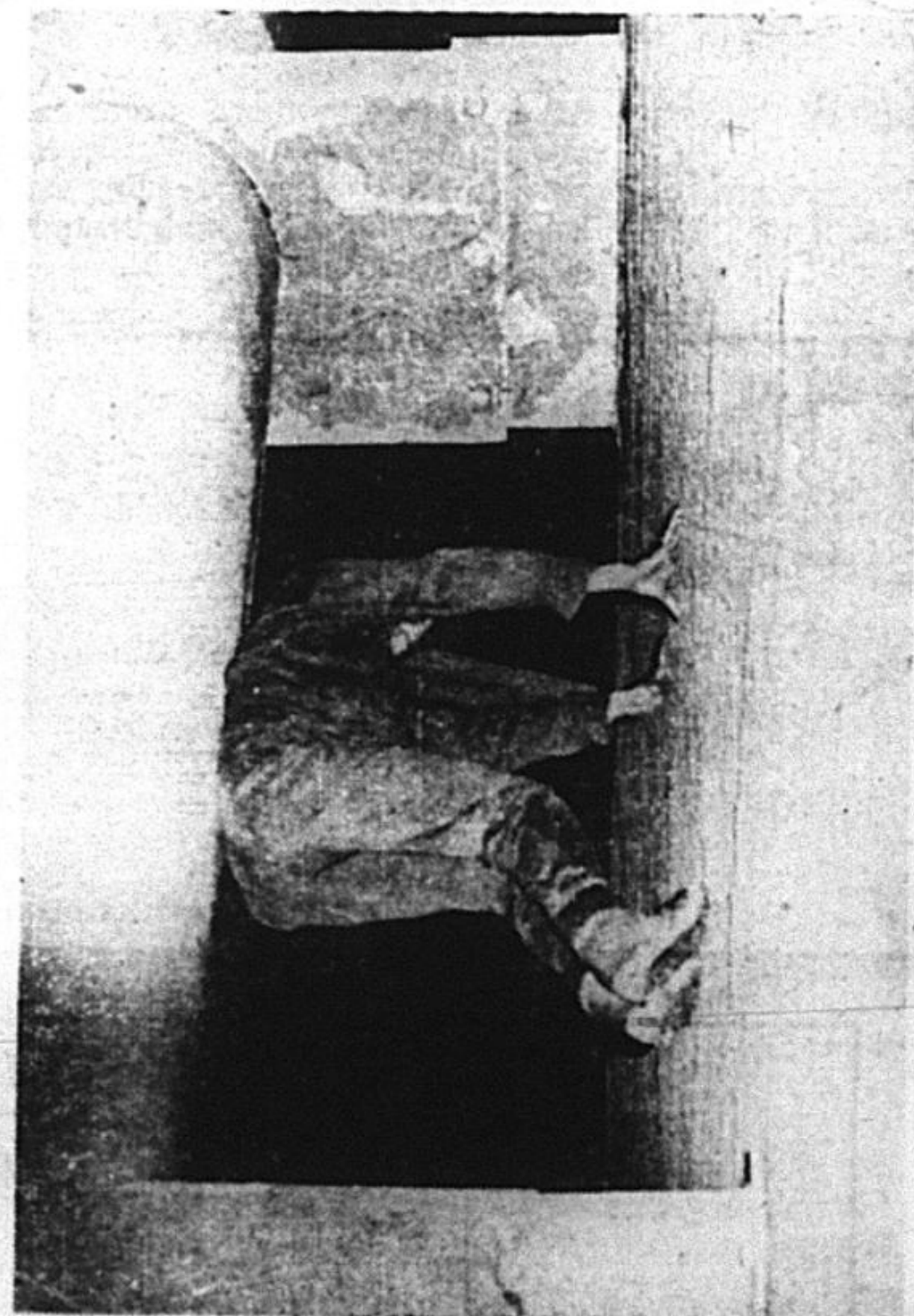
"Chimneying" is used to move up between pillars and close walls.

A climber "mantels" when he works his way up ledges, like the ones projecting two and three inches out on almost all campus buildings.

Climbers "belay" each other on all difficult moves . . . they use a rope to catch a falling climber in case of an accident.

The first building I tried to climb was Hesse Hall.

I struggled up between a wall and a
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—Photo by BILL MASTERSON

HE CHALLENGES DEATH . . . A building climber works his way up the side of Hesse Hall using counter-pressure. If he slipped he could fall four stories.

How To Get Elected

Endless Round of Speeches

By JOHN VANEK

There is a gap from the time a candidate first timidly announces he will run for ASUC office and when he throws the last drunken supporter out of his victory party.

How does he get elected?
The Daily Californian sent this

reporter along with a candidate to find out what goes into a campaign.

A Volkswagen swung around a corner onto Piedmont Avenue and came to a stiff stop in front of a sorority house. The candidate and his girl friend jumped out of the car and ran up to the door.

The girl introduced him to a well dressed group of sorority girls who sipped coffee and snatched quick bites of food while the candidate spoke on "University Image."

Some eyed the candidate, noting his neat slacks, white ivy league shirt and cordovan shoes. Fewer listened to his short speech.

He left his pile of campaign leaflets on a counter beside five other stacks left by candidates who had spoken earlier that eve-

ning. Outside, he glanced at his watch and started running up the street to make it to another sorority.

"This is what they mean by running for office," he panted.

Out of breath, at the next house he spoke quickly, moving his head from side to side trying to look at everybody in the room.

The hashers got too noisy in the adjoining kitchen. A girl got up from one of the tables and quieted them down.

A thin, well-dressed house mother put her hand to her chin and pensively looked at the candidate.

He smiled at the end of his talk, re-emphasized his name, then headed for the door.

A sorority candidate was com-
(Continued on page 11)

'World Series' of Science Coming Here

By BOB GILLETTE
Science Writer

A new branch of science will officially debut at the University this month, as thousands of scientists gather here for the world's largest scientific convention.

Billed as the "world series" of science, it is the 132nd Winter Meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS).

Coming from the far reaches of the continent and the myriad walks of scientific life, some 6000 to 8000 physicists and physicians, chemists, biologists, psychologists, engineers and social scientists will meet here for five days of paper-reading, symposium-listening, display-watching, and convention-eering in general.

One of the most exciting aspects of the affair will be the "Brain, Behavior, and Biochemistry" symposium, arranged by David Krech, professor of psychology here. In many respects, this gathering will constitute a culmination of over a decade of painstaking research on the chemistry and physiology of the brain.

Twelve years work has yielded the following re-

sults:

● In results never before released, Krech and his associates have begun to reveal the pattern of cause and effect relationships between specific chemicals and brain differences and behavior.

● As a consequence of this research, it has been shown "beyond a shadow of doubt," according to Krech, that a psychologically or culturally enriched environment for an animal (presumably including humans) increases the growth of the cortex of the animal's brain, increases the brain's blood supply, and raises the activity of certain enzymes.

Krech said, "This same enriched environment in an animal's youth also makes that animal more intelligent."

And speaking of a "deprived" environment, "It is no longer an analogy to talk about a mental cripple," said Krech. "It is as much a physical fact as rickets or pelegra."

● Krech noted the biochemical approach to the study of the brain's physiology has grown into "a thriving scientific enterprise." "Psychological biochemistry," as this new field of exploration is

called, now merits a separate academic department at the University's Irvine campus.

The new biochemical approach to brain study is "more dynamic and productive" than two older methods, according to Krech.

The older methods involve looking at an animal's brain waves or actually removing parts of its brain and noting the results on its behavior. Neither method considered the chemistry of the brain.

An equally exciting offshoot of this research is the new field of so-called "memory drugs" which may have great potential in warding off old-age senility, resulting from brain deterioration.

One such drug, developed at Chicago's Abbott Laboratories, causes a marked increase in the brain's chemical activity, and at the same time enlarges an animal's memory and learning capacity.

The same studies have also shown that Ribonucleic Acid (RNA), long known as the chemical messenger that carries our genetic blueprints from one generation to another, may be closely linked with the chemistry of memory.
(Continued on page 10)

NEWS FROM THE WIRE

USSR President Resigns

MOSCOW—Anastas Mikoyan, the oldest leading Bolshevik, went into partial retirement yesterday in a group of reshuffles which brought a promotion for Alexander Shelepin, youngest leading contender for top power.

The changes were recommended by Leonid Brezhnev, who retained the nation's most powerful position as Communist party first secretary, and Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Mikoyan, a prominent figure under both Joseph Stalin and Nikita Khrushchev, resigned from the largely ceremonial job of Soviet president. Mikoyan, who turned 70 two weeks ago, gave health as the reason.

Nikolai Podgorny, 62, an engineer whose career has been in domestic party politics, became the new president. Brezhnev nominated him.

The changes came at the close of a three-day session of the Supreme Soviet. The changes and the 1966 budget and economic development plan were approved unanimously.

Launch Sunday

SPACE CENTER, Houston—The Gemini 6 launch crew received orders yesterday to prepare for a Sunday morning firing and completion of the first U.S. space rendezvous one day ahead of schedule.

Preparations at Cape Kennedy were 24 hours ahead for the blastoff of a Titan 2 rocket which will propel Gemini 6 in pursuit of the Gemini 7 spaceship.

Borman and Lovell prepared for the space chase yesterday by maneuvering their craft into a circular orbit 185 miles above the earth. This is desired position for the rendezvous.

The two spacecraft will meet in the sky, if there are no hitches, and complete a space first by flying in formation.

Goldwater Speaks

WASHINGTON—Former Senator Barry Goldwater accused Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara yesterday of a "zeal for disarmament" and false economy, and demanded anew that the Pentagon chief resign.

Goldwater's attack was prompted by McNamara's announcement nearly two thirds of the U.S. bomber force will be phased out over the next five years.

He said the programs "could leave the free world defenseless by 1970."

Selma Murder Trial

SELMA, Ala.—The state rested its case yesterday in the trial of three white men charged with the murder of a clergyman after one witness invoked the 5th Amendment and another refused to return to Selma to testify.

"We have done everything we can," the assistant district attorney, Virgis Ashworth, told the judge after learning that a witness in Mississippi would not come to Selma. "We have presented to the court all the witnesses available..."

Ashworth said Billy Dowd Edwards, a former Selma resident, was a material witness in the clubbing death last March 9 of the Reverend Joseph Reeb of Boston. But the prosecutor told the court that Edwards' employer in Greenville, Miss. reported Edwards was on his job and making no effort to come to Selma.

"I doubt if we would ever be able to get him here," the attorney said. "He's across the state line and out of our jurisdiction."

Ashworth called R. B. Kelly, 30, as the first witness in the third day of the trial. As expected, Kelly—initially charged with Reeb's murder and now under federal conspiracy charges—invoked his constitutional immunity against self incrimination.

Vietnam

Peace Appeal

LONDON—Britain today proposed a 12-nation appeal to Communist North Vietnam to quit fighting and negotiate a peace.

In a draft message sent to the Soviet government, Britain called upon the Russians to join in signing and circulating the message among the nine countries which attended the 1954 Indochinese peace parley and the Indian, Canadian and Polish governments, which form the Vietnam Control Commission.

In the message, the British government accused the North Vietnamese of stepping up intervention in South Vietnam.

—Compiled from AP

Cancer Kills Past Regents Board Head

Gerald Hagar, former chairman of the University Board of Regents, died yesterday of cancer. He was 73.

An Oakland attorney for 45 years and onetime president of the California State Bar, Hagar was a Regent from 1951-1964. He served as chairman from 1962-64.

At University Charter Day exercises on March 24, 1964, he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree. As noted in the citation, he was "for more than four decades a dynamic force in the public life of the East Bay and the State."

A statement by University President Clark Kerr said, "His loss is deeply felt by all who had the privilege of knowing and working with him."

"As Regent of the University... he served well and ably. As chairman of the board... he provided strong guidance to the affairs of the University, demonstrating an inherent understanding of its needs and of its responsibilities to the state, during a period when these responsibilities were growing at an unprecedented rate."

Edward Carter, chairman of the Board of Regents, said of Hagar, "His gentle nature, his friendly advice, and his selfless service to the State and University endeared him to all those who were fortunate enough to be his colleagues."

Hagar is survived by his wife, Ella Barrows Hagar, daughter of David Prescott Barrows, former president of the University; three children and ten grandchildren.

Another Candidate Disqualified

The number of candidates is decreasing in the upcoming ASUC election.

Dave Engel, acting elections council chairman, disqualified another candidate yesterday, lowering the number of candidates to 23.

Engel has disqualified Douglas File for Men's Approved Living Groups and Co-op Representative because Tillefson Hall, where he lives is not on the University's approved housing list.

According to the Housing Office, Tillefson Hall is not on the approved list "by their own choice." She added Tillefson has passed all city and State living codes.

The election will be held Monday and Tuesday with a runoff a day later.

Human Rights Rally

There will be a Human Rights Day rally at noon today on the Sproul Hall steps.

Speakers at the rally will include:

Mike Miller, regional director of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee; Sergio Tumbaga, Delano farm worker picketing in San Francisco; Moshe Deeter, National director of Jewish Minorities Research Inc.; Naïem El-Shimbery, Rhodesian University student; and Bob Davidov, VDC staff member.

Reginald Zelnick, assistant professor of history, will moderate the rally.

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GRODINS

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State Com Asks for Bodega Head Park

Bodega Head Park Asked

Bodega Head was recommended as a state park site by the Nominating Committee of the State Park Commission after yesterday's hearings.

If the recommendation is approved, it will mark the end of the controversy about the use of the land at Bodega Head, adjoining the University's nearly-completed Bodega Marine Laboratory.

Today the Commission will vote on whether to buy the Bodega Site and twenty others recommended by the Nominating Committee, to be purchased with \$44.4 million in bonds approved by the voters in November 1964.

PG&E now owns the land. The company previously raised a controversy by planning to build an atomic-powered generating plant there. In October, 1964, it announced it was withdrawing its plans to build the reactor.

Since then the land has been leased to Sonoma County for public purposes, under a contract with a 30-day cancellation clause.

Yesterday's hearing on Bodega Head was marked by a last-minute change in plans.

David Pesonen, executive secretary of the Association to Preserve Bodega Head and Harbor, was testifying as the first witness in favor of acquiring the site.

Suddenly a Park Commission staff member interrupted the hearing.

The staff member announced that Hugo Fisher, State director of natural resources, had withdrawn his request for a study of the site.

The meeting came to a stop. Without the authority of such a request, the Commission could not hear testimony on the proposal.



BODEGA HEAD . . . The tiny cape, two miles long, curls southward into the Pacific from a sandy bank fifty miles north of San Francisco. The University's nearly-completed Bodega Marine Laboratory, expected to cost \$1,500,000, is located at Horseshoe Cove (A). A mile south (B) of the cove, near the eastern shore of the headland, is the excavation for the atomic reactor PG&E once planned to build. Yesterday PG&E's land was recommended as a site for a State park.

While Pesonen stood silently, a discussion began among the five Commission members.

It culminated in a resolution, passed unanimously, to consider buying the land for a park at Bodega—and the hearing resumed.

Ralph Emerson, University professor of botany, expressed the University's official support for a state park at Bodega. He said the University wished to keep the site in as natural a state as possible.

(Commercial development of the Bodega site might affect the natural life of the sea to be studied by the Bodega Marine Laboratory.)

In the limited time available for testimony, the Park Commission

heard four speakers in favor of purchasing the land, and two who were opposed.

In addition to Pesonen and Emerson, witnesses for the purchase were William Bennett, of the California Public Utilities Commission, and Philip Berry, on behalf of the Sierra Club.

Those opposing the resolution for the park were John Prather, planning director of Sonoma County, and A. Buric (Ric) Todd, chief lobbyist for PG&E.

Movies Tonight On Folk Music

The Pretentious Folk Front will screen four films on American folk music at 8 p.m. today in 2003 Life Sciences Building. Admission is 75 cents.

The films include John Cohen's "The High and Lonesome Sound," "Hillbilly Music" with J. E. Mainer's Mountaineers and the Good Time Washboard Three from Berkeley, "The Blues" with Lightnin' Hopkins and others, and "Gospel Music" with the Zion Travellers.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Forest patrols are being increased to guard against Christmas tree poachers. The trees are protected by Mexican law as a measure to rebuild denuded forests.

1966 Travel Bargains

EUROPE—Ship or air from N.Y. and Montreal, 49 days from \$1099. Several sailings from California from \$1355.
WORLD—69 days by ship from \$1895. Sailing June 25. Optional college credit.
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Prof Talks on Expressionism

Alfred Neumeier, professor of art history at Mills College, will give a gallery talk on the exhibition of German expressionist posters at the University at 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Art Gallery.

The lecture will be open to the public without charge. His topic will be "Jugendstil and Expressionism."

"Jugendstil" is translated "youth style," and is related to

the Art Nouveau movement. It is characterized by rich and contrasting colors and intense emotionality. The posters link the arts of painter and lithographer.

Neumeier, who has specialized in modern art and the graphic arts, is especially qualified to lecture on the exhibition. He has lectured at Freie Universitaet Berlin and Universitaet Heidelberg as well as Harvard, Stanford, and the University.

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Thoughts for THINKERS

Did you evolve from a minute globule throbbing in a prehistoric morass millions of years ago? Did that globule somehow through the eons develop lungs, wings, arms, tail, legs, fins, a heart and finally thinking apparatus? Did the confusion of appendages eventually straighten out through some inconceivable happenstance, and become YOU?

No one can prove it. It's someone's hypothesis—and it takes a lot of faith. As a matter of fact, it requires more faith than the special-creation theory, which says that space is endless, that earth was hung in space by a God whom the finite mind cannot comprehend. All that man touches here perishes or has circumference. But the unending heavens stand out on every hand for all to see.

Did the earth's strata form through the storms and stresses of untold millenniums? Or were they formed through the colossal Deluge of Bible record, which saw the "fountains of the deep" broken up and mighty upheavals of land areas with a consequent complete rearrangement of the terrain? Were the great valleys and subterranean caverns washed in one great catalytic action by the misplaced waters racing swiftly back into the vast chasms of ocean that marked off new continents after the Flood?

Seashells on the mountains, petrified trees thrusting out of the cliff-sides of western plateaus, the weakness of carbon-dating—these elements continually bring science closer to the Bible.

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Cal Cagers Meet Powerful Nebraska Five

Bears Hope to Correct Mistakes

By JEFF CAREN

The job has been more than cut out for California's hoopsters this weekend, as the Bears are set to face a tough Nebraska five in a back-to-back series tonight and tomorrow in Harmon Gym at 8 p.m.

The 1-1 Bears will have to contend with a Husker squad rolling under a full head of steam, as Nebraska overpowered Wisconsin, 102-88, in their opener and brushed by Oregon State earlier this week, 75-63.

The Bears have a 55-52 victory over St. Mary's to their credit and a 78-62 loss to USF they would rather forget.

Against Oregon State, Nebraska brought to the floor the mid-western version of the UCLA press which they will no doubt again try in Berkeley. The press helped the Huskers keep a 10 point advantage most of the game.

High point man against the Beavers was 6' 5" Willie Campbell who hit for 18 points. Campbell most likely will start at the pivot spot. Starting forwards will be returning starter Nate Branch, a 6-4 Junior from Palo Alto and Sophomore Tom Baack who stands 6-4.

Returning starters Grant Simmons (6-3) and Fred Hare (6-1) or Sophomore Stuart Lantz (6-3) will take the opening guard posts.

Cal Coach Rene Herrerias will start the same five against Nebraska that opened against St. Mary's and USF.

Seven foot center John Wardell and forwards Bob Wolfe (6-5), a sophomore, and Myron Erickson (6-5) comprise the Bear front line. Guards Jim Ashcraft (5-11) and Charlie Perkins (6-3) round out the starting line up.

"We are lucky to be 1-1 at this

stage," says Herrerias. "Careless mistakes hurt us severely both nights and nearly cost us the St. Mary's game. Nebraska will be very tough and we must eliminate many of our errors."

Tough isn't the word for it. Oregon State coach Paul Valenti called Campbell a "Brute" and said that the center, like the rest of the team, was strong, quick and tough.

One bright spot for Herrerias has been Senior Steve Smith. "I was glad to see Steve Smith (6-3 guard-forward) return to a sem-

blance of his old form," says the mentor. Smith missed a year of basketball due to studies in Italy.

The Bears met Nebraska in Lincoln twice last year losing, 87-80, and 63-59. In the over all series, which dates back to 1930, the Huskers lead five to four. Three games have been played in Berkeley, with California winning two with the last one in 1962 (a Cal victory, 50-49).

The California frosh will host San Jose City College and CCSF in 5:45 p.m. preliminary games Friday and Saturday, respectively.



HERB SOLOMAN

Gymnasts Meet At Invitational

There is no team in California athletics more hard-working, more determined or more productive than the gymnastics team. The results of this hard work can be seen tonight in the San Jose State Invitational meet in San Jose at 7:30.

Coach Hal Frey's team has the depth, the quest for perfection, and the coaching to enter another highly successful season into the California record books. Since coming to California Frey has led the gymnastics teams to 63 victories and only four defeats. This season Frey's team expects to go far in the Nationals and give Californians another team to be proud of.

Competition in the San Jose meet will be mostly from the Bay

Area and from Los Angeles. It is not certain what the quality of the competition will be but if last week's meet is any indication, the competition will be tough.

The strength of the gymnastics team is in the all-around performers: Rick Field, Dan Millman and Sid Freudenstein. Field, the team captain, has recovered fully from his elbow operation and should be ready to give a complete performance.

Freshman Gary Diamond has looked good in the workouts this week and Frey expects great things from him. Paul Benya has also started to come around and looks good. Graduate student Ray Hadley will again compete in this meet and is becoming a great performer.

Turkey's Face Overweight ASUC Senate

Saturday afternoon at 1:00, Underhill Field will be the site of the destructive Power Bowl between the Terrible Turkey's of the Daily Californian and the Golden Goldsteinies of the ASUC Senate.

The Senate has not yet been able to reach any decision on what strategy it will employ. The Turkey's have decided to just try and survive against the heavier Senate team. Officiating may be a little indecisive since it is rumored that J-Comm will provide the referees.

Frosh Basketabblers Host S.J.C.C., Blues Battle Laney College In Reunion Tussles

It will be a reunion of sorts for both California's freshmen basketball coach and for a member of the 1959 Bear NCAA champion cagers this weekend at Harmon Gym.

Tonight at 5:45 the frosh bas-

ketball team meets San Jose City College, the team which present Cal coach Jim Padgett led last season. Padgett has a 2-1 record in his first season at Cal, the lone loss coming to Santa Clara last Tuesday.

Padgett's former team is led this season by 25-year-old Charlie Walker, a 6-6 center who has been impressive for SJCC in its opening games.

Tomorrow evening at the same time the frosh face potent City College of San Francisco, the defending Golden Gate Conference champions. City College is undefeated this season, with a 63-49 scalping of the Stanford Braves already completed.

Big gun's for Saturday's opponents are Willie Wise, a 6-5 forward from Balboa, and Charlie Parks, a 6-5 center from St. Ignatius High in San Francisco.

Padgett returns from recruiting chores for these two contests, then heads east to scout some of the teams the Golden Bears will face in the Kentucky Classic. In his absence, former Cal star Denis Vollom has been handling the frosh.

Daily Cal Sports

JOHN RODGERS
Sports Editor

JIM LEONARD
Night Editor

GEORGE BAKER
Asst. Sports Editor

All Ears

A Sticky Wicket And Symbolic Sex

By George Baker

Editor's Note: Daily Californian columnist George, "All-Ears," Baker is vacationing in the Himalayas. This week's column is by soccer writer Abraxas. George will resume his duties upon his return.

So-called "contact sports" may have a sexual side to them, but I must admit that I can't think of anything less stimulating than to have some 240-pound tackle come barreling in and paste you to the ground.

Yet after being aroused (if that is the right word) by Mr. Berlandt's article (D.C. Nov. 30) touching on sport, I decided to find out just what kinds of connections there are between sex and sport.

I discovered as I browsed through the library, an apparently serious article written by a Mr. Adrian Stokes, from which I will quote a passage or two. They introduce a whole new aspect of sport which hitherto has been carefully concealed.

When for instance you go to play football, do you really know what dark thoughts race through your subconscious? "When football teams center out of the natel tunnel beneath a stand, the crowds applaud, surrender to them the field of play. Then each team defends the goal at its back; in front is the new land, the new woman whom they strive to possess in the interest of preserving the mother inviolate."

Those who play baseball, too, find themselves in an equally dangerous situation. The batsman who is caught (off a fly ball), assures Mr. Stokes, "suffers symbolic castration."

Mr. Stokes tends, I think, to exaggerate his phallic symbols whose existence in the first place would appear rather tenuous. (His comments on the game of squash are totally unprintable.)

It is, of course, very easy to lampoon such articles and consequently to forget any truths they may contain. But it is interesting to note that they would not be in the least amusing if they were not written seriously in the first place.

My introduction to American Football was rather bewildering. I therefore decided to "bone up" on baseball before the season really gets under way. The fundamentals of the game seemed reasonably simple, for it resembles that ancient Anglo-Saxon game of rounders. Yet underneath that innocent facade there lurks, I soon found out, a veritable tribe of confusing expressions.

My interpreter patiently explained to me the differences between knuckle-balls, fork-balls, sinkers, screw-balls, let-ups and bean-balls. The expression "a switch-hitting pinch-hitter" did for a moment conjure up some delightful possibilities, but these were soon dispelled. I then made the rather unwise move of complaining about the complexity of the language.

"What about your game of cricket?" came the reply I had half feared. "I once heard on the radio over there that some guy was bowling with two short legs and a slip. It took me about half an hour to realize that these were positions of the fielders."

Here is something to wet your appetites for next semester. There is a strong possibility (though as yet it is not a certainty) that the Rugged Bears will be facing the Notre Dame XV in Memorial Stadium on March 26th. If the game does come off, it should be an interesting match, since Notre Dame claims they have the best team in the Nation. Yet, the Bears, who have had 28 wins in the past two years alone, and fresh from their victorious Australian tour, should give them something to think about.

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

ENTRIES MUST BE RETURNED BEFORE FRIDAY NOON

in 600 Eshleman

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Budding Building Climber Climbs Hesse Hall

(Continued from page 1)

large pipe. Perspiring in the cold air I looked around, onto the moonlit rooftops jumbled with skylights and the disorganized rooftop plumbing and out over the treetops toward the Campanile.

The leader peeked over the edge of the roof and disappeared into the darkness above.

The pipe seemed to be getting slipperier and my ankles were starting to hurt. I must be doing something wrong. After the last chimney, I could barely make my way through the rooftop confusion to the pipe.

I turned my head up toward the darkness and yelled, "down below!" The reply came, the rope slackened and I began to squirm back down.

Our climbing party did two "easy" climbs: Hesse and the Greek Theater. I chickened-out and didn't complete either.

GREEK

I didn't participate, but only watched as the other members of my party chimneyed up the perpendicular columns of the Greek Theater.

One member of the group was too short to wedge himself between the columns.

As he neared the top where the columns narrow and the surfaces are further apart, he was straining on his tiptoes.

Building climbing has been going on for years here but it did not start here.

In 1937 a group of Cambridge climbers under pseudonym of "Whipplesneith" wrote a climber's guide to that campus, "The Night Climbers of Cambridge," in which they described different routes up buildings.

The climber who led my climb said that last year a friend of his was compiling a climber's guide to the campus. But, the friend quit school and he and the manuscript went to Los Angeles.

"The Life Sciences Building is the hardest climb on campus," the group leader told me. "Only about four guys have ever made it."

"It has a 12-foot hand traverse on a rounded ledge," he explained. You have to hang by your hands and work your way along three or four stories above the ground, he said.

CAMPANILE

He said "The Campanile can't be climbed."

There are no handholds in the granite facing, and the facing is too thin to take bolts.

"The view from the last mantle on Tolman is spectacular as you swing out from the mantle, look down, and see eight floors of air between your legs," he said.

"Barrows is one of the last unclimbed buildings on campus. It's an eight floor 'bearhug.'"

You would have to hug the columns on the east side and shinny up them, he said.

He added, "Building climbing is basically a safe activity if you use safety precautions. A rope, carabiners, and slings are necessary."

"On one climb it was necessary to make a long reach to a one-inch ledge. While supporting all my weight on one hand I had to bring the other hand onto the ledge."

THREE FALLS

"I fell three times before I made it. I would have fallen 30 feet if it hadn't been for the rope," he concluded.

Building climbers are technically guilty of trespassing, said Acting Dean of Students Arleigh Williams. And the University definitely does not condone the sport.

"The rules and regulations haven't become that liberal, and I don't think that they ever will," he said.

Not too many people actually climb buildings, and those who do don't usually talk about it. Some used to explore steam tunnels, but authorities found out and locked up one of the tunnel entrances.

Williams said he worries about "the person who is experimenting and not expert at climbing." But he does not recall any serious injuries.

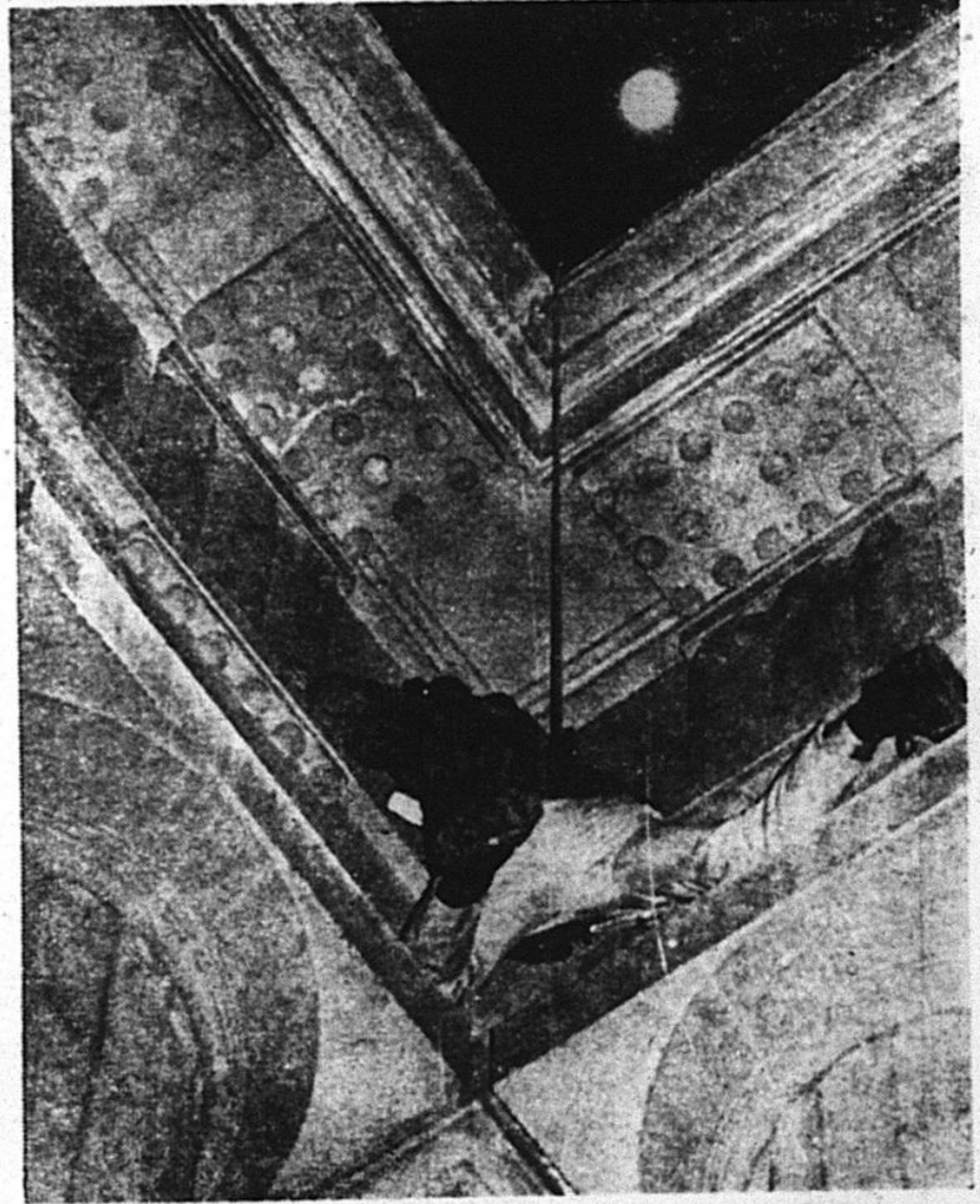
FOOTSTEPS

Barry Bishin, Daily Cal assistant managing editor, was studying for finals in the old DC office last year after midnight when he heard a rattling of venetian blinds and footsteps on the roof.

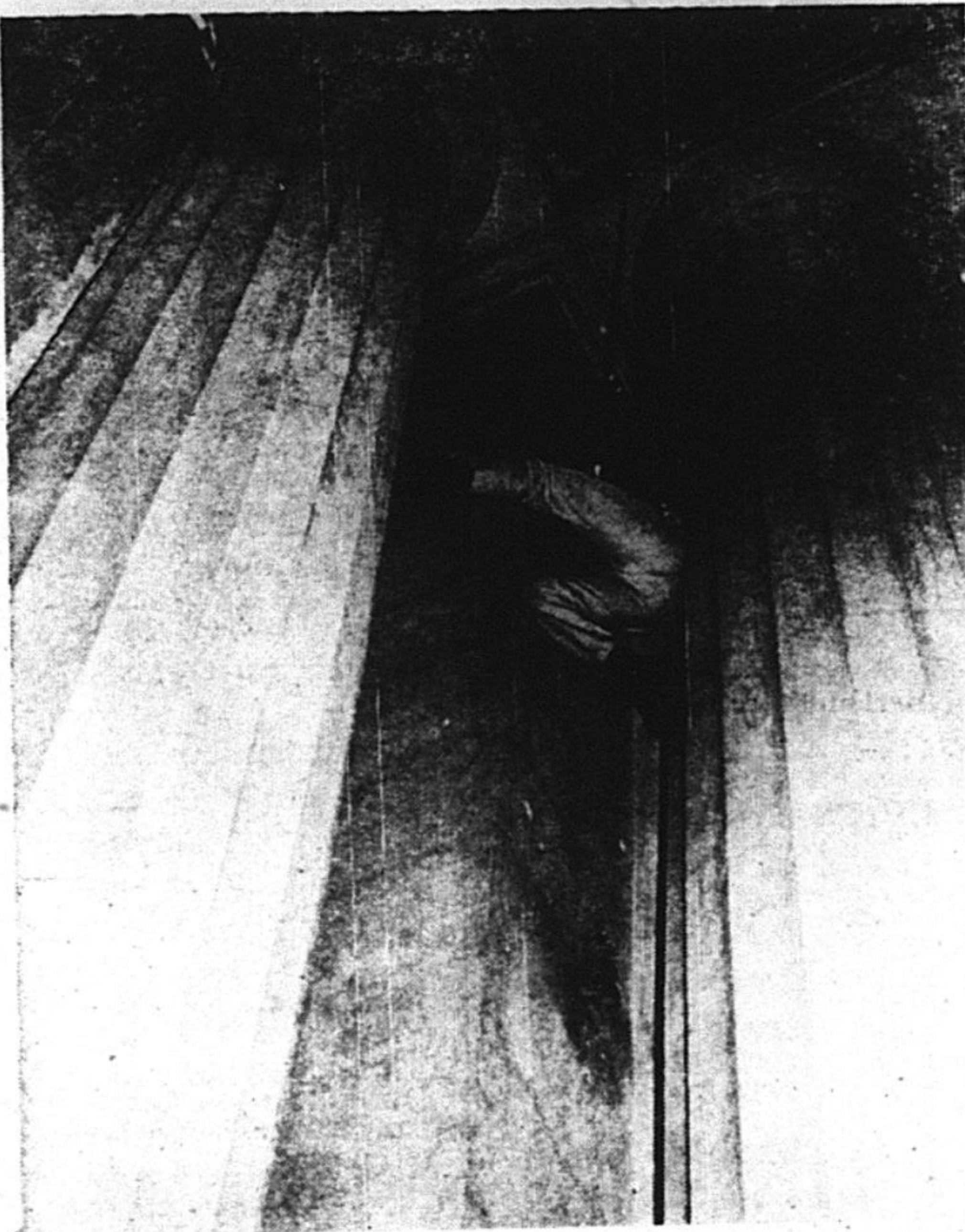
Bishin called the police after calling out to the "prowler" and evoking no response.

"I thought it was a burglar," Bishin said.

The "burglar," said, "As a building climber, I realize I run the risk of scaring my wife and frightening my children, as well as being finked on by neurotic, unfriendly natives."

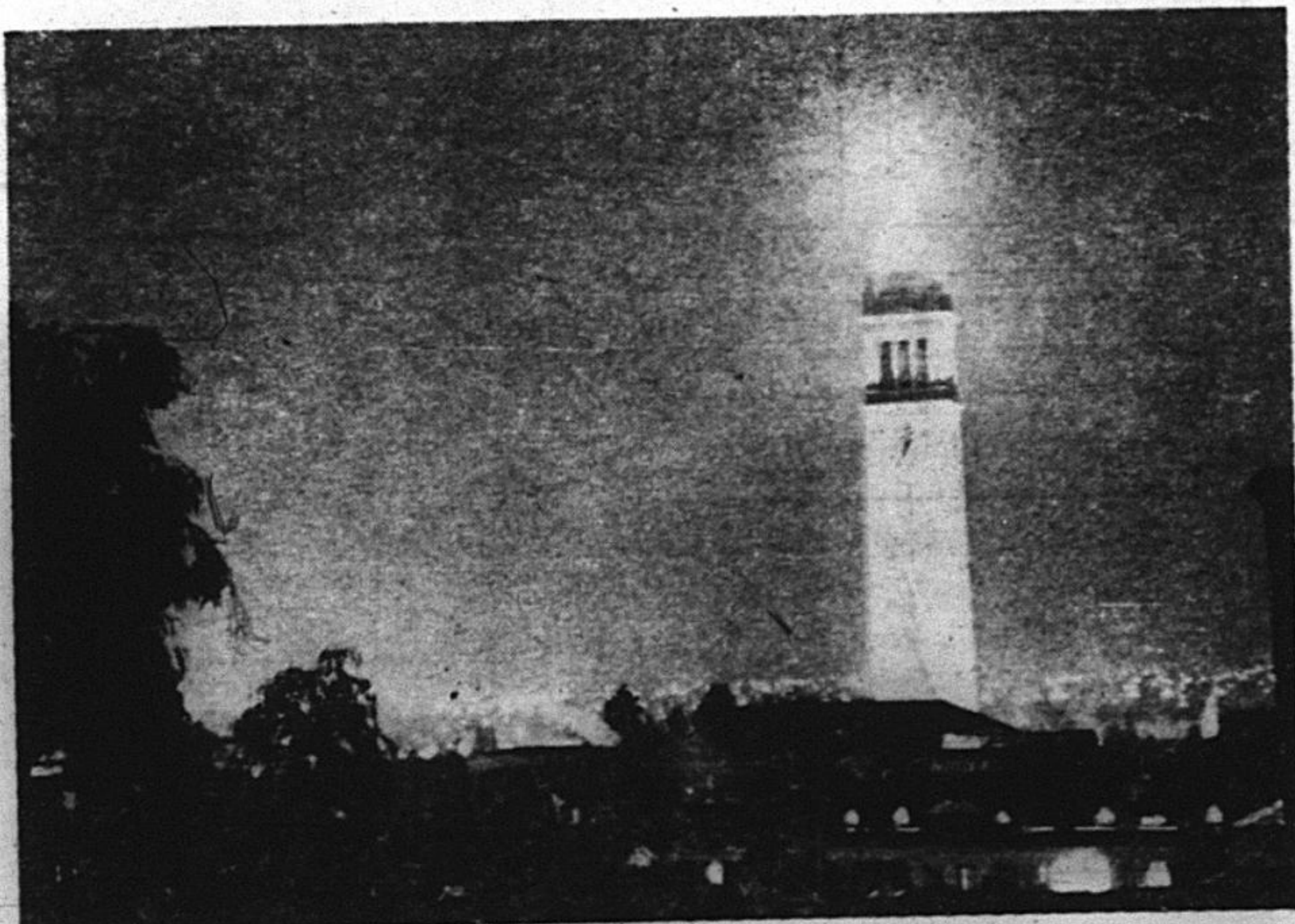


THE STRUGGLE . . . A building climber heads toward the top, the full moon over his right shoulder.



THE TECHNIQUE . . . in "chimneying" up between two pillars of the Greek Theater. The rope is only used in case of falls.

Photos by Bill Masterson



FOR THE PRIVILEGED . . . The campanile, as seen from the top of the Greek Theater, is a view only building climbers can enjoy.



hours: 9:30-5:30 daily
9:30-9:00 thurs

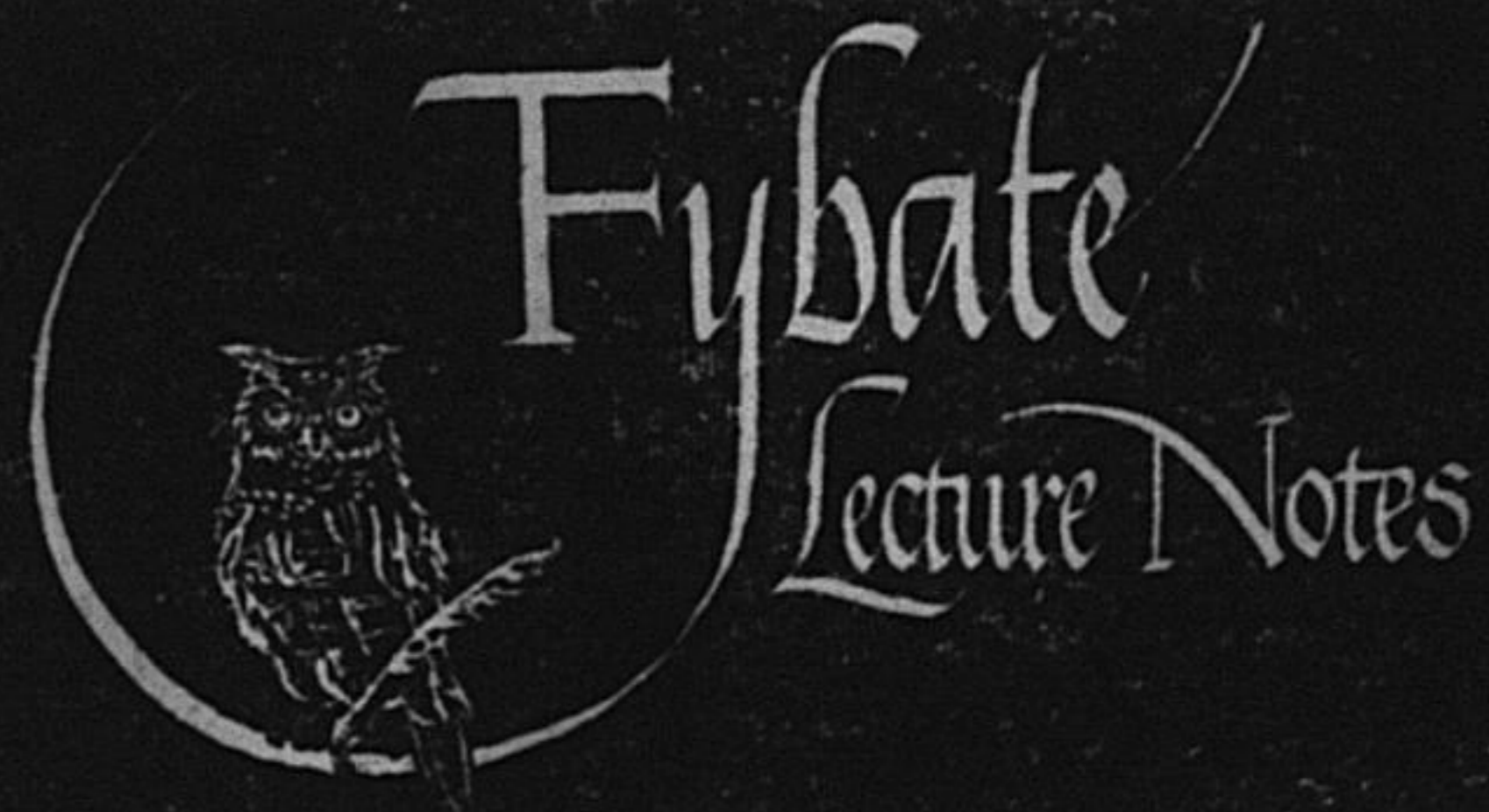
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... IT'S CHRISTMAS!**

"Yeh, COOL, for that way out man of yours . . . why not try something real **COMFORTABLE** . . . or hit him with real fine **CONSERVATIVE** dress shoes!"

have a cool Christmas!
dick peter '41

P.S. If his feet match his skis, we carry sizes to 15 and can easily fit him!

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**Fybate
Lecture Notes**

CURRENTS:

<p>ANTHRO 1 ECON 18 GENETICS 100 HIST 145B, 194A</p>	<p>ORIENTAL LANG. 36A POLI SCI 15, Sec. 2 POLI SCI 110, 163 Sec. 1 SCAND 107</p>
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**COMPREHENSIVE NOTES
AVAILABLE NOW!**

<p>Anthro 2A, 118, 120, 130</p> <p>Arch 121</p> <p>Art 1A, 1B</p> <p>Astronomy 1</p> <p>Botany 1, 10</p> <p>Bus Ad 118</p> <p>Chem 1A, 1B, 5, 8</p> <p>Classics 10A, 17A, 28</p> <p>Econ 1A, 103A, 130</p> <p>English 18, 30, 44A, 46A, 46B, 117A, 117S, 121, 125C, 158B, 130B, 130C, 155,</p>	<p>French 39A, 39C</p> <p>Geography 1, 131</p> <p>Geology 10</p> <p>History 4A, 8A, 17A, 134A, 146, 151A, 189A</p> <p>Italian 39A</p> <p>Linguistics 33</p> <p>Math 1B, 2B, 3A, 3B, 16A</p> <p>Music 27A</p> <p>Paleo 1, 10</p>	<p>Philos 6A, 6B, 20A, 20B</p> <p>Physics 2A, 2B, 4A, 4B, 10</p> <p>Physio 1</p> <p>Poli Sci 1, 2, 15, 101, 113A, 120, 141A, 162</p> <p>Psych 1A, 1B, 5, 16B</p> <p>Public Health 200A</p> <p>Slavic 39</p> <p>Soc 1, 101, 109</p> <p>Zoo 1A, 10, 100, 101</p>
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Sir Gawain: a literal translation

2440 Bancroft Way TH 3-8080
Campus Bancroft Building

ASUC Hosts 1000 High School, JC Students

One thousand high school and junior college students from all parts of California will participate in the ASUC sponsored University Day tomorrow.

The purpose of University Day is to acquaint prospective Berkeley students with the campus.

After a registration period in Pauley Ballroom from 8:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m., there will be an hour-long introductory meeting moderated by Art Shartsis, a Californian. Chancellor Roger Heyns will give a short welcoming speech and ASUC President Jerry Goldstein will address the group on "The Concept and Scope of Student Government in the University."

Vice-Chancellors Carl Shorske and Earl Cheit will speak on the role of students in the University and in the University community, respectively. William Richmond will lead the University's Collegian Singers in songs of California and of Christmas.

Departmental meetings and tours will be held from 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. A student may go to one department only where a prominent member of each department will be on hand.

The departments participating are: chemistry, biochemistry, education, engineering, English, foreign languages, history, mathematics, music, physics, political science, and psychology.

Campus spirit groups will then host an hour-long lunch period in the Dining Commons.

After lunch the students will

go to Wheeler Auditorium for a meeting concerning student activities at the University. Crew Coach Jim Lemmon will speak about intercollegiate athletics. There will also be an address about ROTC.

Sandy Kirschen, chairman of the ASUC Student Orientation Service and a member of the University Day Executive Committee, will speak to the students about orientation.

Acting Dean of Students Arleigh Williams will talk about the role of student deans at the University. This meeting will last from 1 to 2 p.m.

The final activity of the day will be tours and informal discussions conducted by Oski Dolls, Californians, and Cal Prep Counselors. The tours will cover points of interest on the campus, University residence halls, fraternities, and sororities.

For further information call Sydne Bernard, chairman of the University Day Committee, extension 4537.

Colorado Fraternity Files Suit, UC Regents Taken to Court

BOULDER, Colo. (CPS — The Regents of the University of Colorado have been charged with violating the U.S. Constitution by placing the Boulder chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity on probation.

The charge was made in a suit filed in the U.S. District Court of Denver by a Denver attorney on behalf of the National Sigma Chi Fraternity, its Boulder chapter, and their respective corporate structures.

According to Fred Winner, the attorney who filed the suit, there is no money involved. The suit, Winner said, requests an injunction against any punitive action the Regents might take against the Boulder chapter.

The suit also requests that the probation status of the chapter be ruled "to be in excess of the defendant's jurisdiction, arbitrary and capricious, unconstitutional and void, and of no force and effect."

The suit lists the following alleged violations of the Constitution:

- Denial of the right of association, freedom of choice, freedom of religion, freedom of speech as guaranteed by the First Amendment.
- Denial of freedom of contract under the Fifth Amendment.
- Denial of equal protection of

the law under the 14th Amendment.

- Denial of due process of law under the 14th Amendment.
- Impairment of the obligation 10 of the Constitution.

Sigma Chi also claims that the probation lowered the value of the house by \$10,000 and reduced the chapter's yearly income by another \$10,000.

Aside from testing the issues involved directly in the probation case, the suit raises a question seldom litigated—the exact scope of authority of the governing body of a state-supported institution.

Observers feel that more is at stake for the Colorado Regents in this suit than mere ability to regulate fraternity membership policies. If Sigma Chi, they say, has rights to freedom of association and action which cannot be regulated by the Regents, do all students have similar rights?

If a federal court finds that the Regents cannot regulate Sigma Chi, it would seem logical, these same observers say, that the Regents are without power to regulate any aspect of the university community except academic departments and the use of the physical plant.

The implications of a Sigma Chi victory might be broader still. For currently Sigma Chi, and other campus social organizations, have access to myriad facilities—intramural fields, computer time, offices and meeting rooms, the use of auditoriums—on their campuses.

BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER
at 2601 Channing Way
invites you to attend the

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCHES
in the University Community

GRACEMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
1221 Marin Ave. in Albany

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
332 Alcatraz Ave. in Oakland

Sunday school 9:40 a.m.
Church worship 11:00 a.m.
Training union 6:15 p.m.
Church worship 7:30 p.m.

Cars leave the Center at 9:30 a.m.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Bancroft & Ellsworth

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. Joint Service with the Deaf Mission signed by the Rev. and Mrs. Roger Pickering and the Rev. Henry G. Bayne

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.

5:30—Evensong
7:30—Lessons and Carol

Weekday Services:
Tues.—12:10
Wed.—10:10
Thurs.—7:15

Slate Films Tonight

Slate will present two Humphrey Bogart films at 8 p.m. tonight in 155 Dwinelle Hall. Admission is 75 cents or 50 cents for members.

The movies are "The Maltese Falcon" with Mary Astor, Peter Lorre, and Sydney Greenstreet and "Casablanca" with Ingrid Bergman, Peter Lorre, and Paul Henreid.



THE MINISTRY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, U.S.A. IN BERKELEY

Durant Presbyterian
2024 Durant, near Shattuck
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Stuart S. Pratt, Pastor
Guest Minister

Westminster Presbyterian
1901 8th St., at Hearst
Church School 9:45
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Glen Hofstetter, Pastor

St. John's Presbyterian
2640 College, at Derby
Church School at 9:30
Worship at 8:45, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
James Comfort Smith, Pastor

First Presbyterian
Dana & Channing Way
Study Hour 10:00
Worship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Harold Englund, Pastor

Calvary Presbyterian
1940 Virginia, at Milvia
Adult Study and Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Laurence P. Byers, Pastor

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Dana, Durant, Channing Way

Public Worship
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

Third Advent Sermon by Dr. Browne Barr
"MY BAGS ARE PACKED"

Broadcast at 11:00 a.m. by KMPX-FM (106.9)

VEDANTA
India's Universal Philosophy and Religion

Sunday, December 12
8:00 p.m.

"IS SUFFERING AN EVIL?"
Swami Shanta-swarupananda

VEDANTA CENTER
Haste and Bowditch Streets
Buses 51, 58, and 40
Open to the Public.

Senior Class Meet in Kip's

There will be a Senior Class meeting from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in Kip's Attic.

The purpose of the event is to promote "Christmas Spirit." Beer, pretzels, and Coke will be provided.

Eastern Orthodox Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea and Student Center
2543 Durant Ave. Phone 841-3083

Father George M. Benigson, Chaplain

Sunday Liturgy 10 to 11 a.m.
Followed by Coffee Hour

Consultations and Confessions by Appointment

Prof. Richard Webster
of the History Dept. will speak on "Revolt Against Zionism" at

HILLEL
2736 Bancroft

Fri., Dec. 10, 8 p.m. Sabbath Services

ST. MICHAEL'S LUTHERAN
2516 Durant Avenue

"THE DARKNESS WITHIN"
Sermon by Campus Pastor S. T. Lokken

9:15 a.m.—Family Service
10:00 a.m.—Sunday Seminar
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

THE UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Branches of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
2619 Dwight Way, corner Bowditch Street

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1521 Spruce Street, near Cedar Street

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
2715 Prince Street, near College Avenue

"GOD THE PRESERVER OF MAN"

Lesson-Sermon Subject for Sunday
DECEMBER 12

SERVICES: Sunday, 11 a.m., Wednesday, 8 p.m. (First Church also has a Sunday evening service at 8 o'clock.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 and 11 a.m. at First Church; 9:30 and 11 a.m. at Second Church; 11 a.m. only at Third Church.

FREE READING ROOMS:
2142 Center Street. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Wednesdays, when it closes at 6:00 p.m. Sundays and holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
2482 Telegraph Avenue, near Dwight Way. Open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Wednesdays, when it closes at 7 p.m. Sundays and holidays 2 to 5 p.m.
892 Colusa Avenue. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; also 7-9 except Wednesdays when it closes at 5 p.m. Closed Sundays and holidays.
2715 Prince Street. Open 1 to 4 p.m. daily, except Sundays and certain holidays. Also Wednesdays 7 to 8 p.m. and immediately following services.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarians
Cedar & Bonita

Sunday, Dec. 12
"THE BLACK GIRL'S SEARCH FOR GOD"
Presented by Fellowship Members.
Service 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Clark B. Olsen, Minister

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL
2425 College Ave. (at Haste)

Dr. Ralph L. Moellering, Campus Pastor
Dr. Ralph L. Moellering, Ph.D., M.S.T.

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:45 a.m.—Discussion on Immortality vs. Resurrection
11 a.m.—Special Advent Service
SERMON—"The Mystery of Hope"
6:00 p.m.—Student supper

Human Rights Week

Baha'i Club Presents Informal Discussion

SUNDAY, DEC. 12 8:00 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE RM. 2

PRESBYTERIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

St. John's Presbyterian Church
2640 College Ave.
9:30 a.m.—Breakfast in the Parish Center, 50¢. (College Ave., between Forest and Garber. College students are cordially invited.)
11:00 a.m.—A New Testament Study

College Department, First Presbyterian Church
Dana and Channing Way
10:00 a.m.—College Study Hour led by Charlie Brown.
Words that Trouble: "Prophecy"
5:30 p.m.—Dinner 50¢
Program.
Discussion on Conscientious Objection

Calvary Presbyterian Church
1940 Virginia St.
(6 blocks northwest of Cal campus)
Following the 11:00 a.m. Worship 12:00 noon Koffee Klatsch for College age skeptics, rebels, liberals or conservatives.
Dean George Murphy, host.

ENTERTAINMENT

NOW... You can see it in Oakland

8

ACADEMY AWARDS

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"MY FAIR LADY"

AUDRY HEPBURN
REX HARRISON

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PRESENTS
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Through Saturday, Dec. 18

THORNTON WILDERS
Timely Comedy
THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH

MON.-THURS. 3.25
FRI. & SAT. 3.75

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COMING ATTRACTIONS:

Dec. 21-Jan. 9 — John Handy Quintet
Jan. 11-23 — Jon Hendricks
Jan. 25 — Archie Shepp Quartet

IN PERSON — ONE NIGHT ONLY

LENNY BRUCE

BERKELEY COMMUNITY THEATRE

SUN. DEC. 12 at 8:30 — Tickets: 2.50 — 3.25 — 4.00

Tickets on Sale: ASUC Box Office, Roos/Atkins, Berkeley; Breuner's and Sherman Clay, Oakland; City Lights Book Shop, S.F.

NOW! THE SENSATIONAL

DOBY ("The in Crowd") GRAY

and his "Persuaders"
TEENAGE DAYS

Folk and Roll with The Schillings

Sundays from 5 p.m.

Win the new Rolling Stone Album

Tina Loo (in the glass booth)

Whisky A Go-Go

568 Sacramento St., S.F.

NO COVER—NO MINIMUM—NO DRESS RESTRICTIONS

Sundays from 5:00 p.m.—Weekdays from 4:00 p.m.

Saturdays from 8:00 p.m.

WHERE THE ACTION IS!

ACTOR'S WORKSHOP

— TWO ORIGINALS —

Fri., Dec. 10 Michael McGuire's "Point Conception"

Sat., Dec. 11 Rick Cluchey's "Le Cage"

ENCORE THEATRE—430 Mason

All Seats \$1.00

Reservations 474-9125

THE TEENAGE REVOLT!

"NOBODY WAVED GOODBYE"

Shirley Clarke's

"THE COOL WORLD"

SURF

Irving at 46th, San Francisco
MO 4-6300 Open 6:45, Sun. at 4

STUDENT DISCOUNT WITH S.B. CARD

Dec. 22: THE BEATLES in "HELP!" and "HARD DAY'S NIGHT"

LAST 2 PERFORMANCES
PRIOR TO NEW YORK PRODUCTION

BILL GRAHAM PRESENTS



Returning by Popular Demand

MIME TROUPE MINSTREL SHOW

"CIVIL RIGHTS IN A CRACKER BARREL"

UNANIMOUS RAVES

CHRONICLE: "Massive howls of hilarity... intelligent, perceptive and humorous... vivid representation of our civil wrongs"

EXAMINER: "...so sharp, witty and painfully provocative that it is actually very disturbing."

NEWS CALL: "...humor takes a scatalogical turn... caustic, acridly honest."

BERKELEY LITTLE THEATRE

(Allston & Milvia)

DECEMBER 10, 11 — 8:30 P.M.

TICKETS: A.S.U.C. Box Office

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"YOU MUST BE JOKING"

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BERKELEY

SHATTUCK AT HASTE

Box Office Opens 6:30

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

Richard Widmark
Sidney Poitier

The Bedford Incident



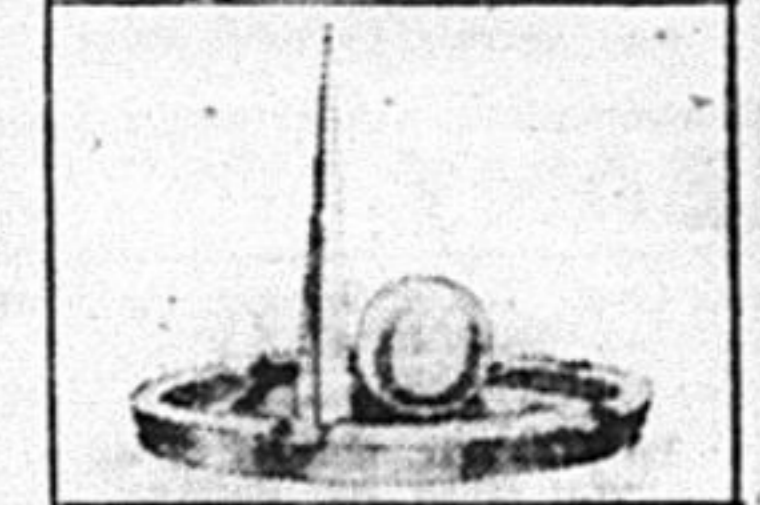
co-starring James MacArthur

— ALSO —

FAIL SAFE

A MAX E. YOUNGSTEIN

There is a niche for "The Knack"



THE KNACK

and how to get it 99



STARRING RITA TUSHINGHAM
A WOODFALL FILM

— AND —

PETER SELLERS
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"YOUR PAST IS SHOWING"

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING

PARKWAY CINEMA

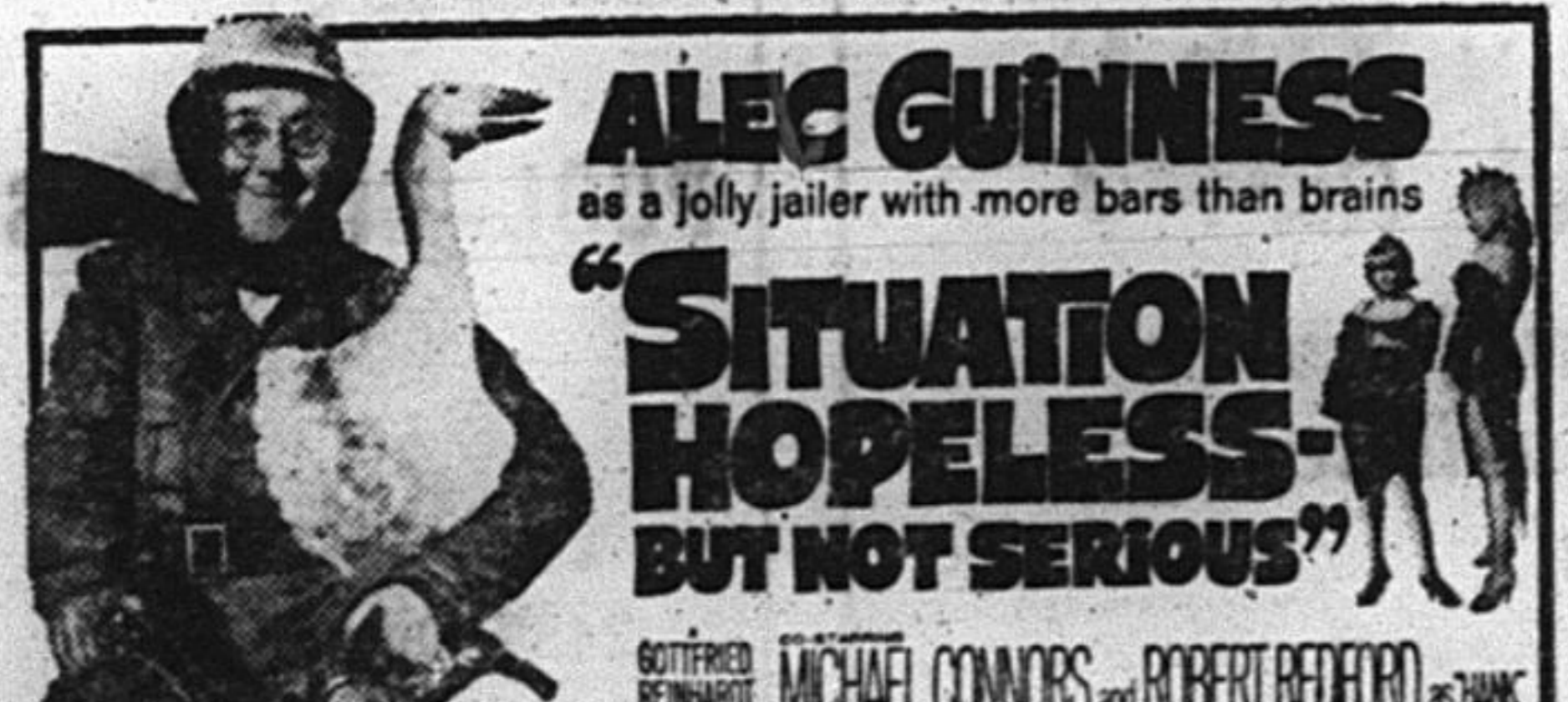
Park Blvd.—E. 18th
835-3535
(Near Lake Merritt)

Driving? Take Telegraph to MacArthur, turn left, drive to Park Blvd. Turn right—continue to theater...

Weekdays 6:45 Sat. & Sun. From 1 p.m.



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Terry Thomas in "A MATTER OF WHO"

FROM THE GRAND OLE OPRY
BILL MONROE
 and the
BLUE GRASS BOYS

TWO CONCERTS
 BERKELEY: SAT. DEC. 11, 8:30 P.M.
 Garfield Jr. High School, Rose and Josephine Sts., Berkeley
 PALO ALTO: SUN. DEC. 12, 8:30 P.M.
 Palo Alto High School, El Camino and Embarcadero, Palo Alto

TICKETS—2.00 at the Door
 Information: Call 327-7066
 Tickets at Campus Music Shop, 2506 Haste, St., Berkeley

ENTERTAINMENT MANAGER
 NORM BUDMAN

ASSISTANT MANAGER
 JEFF JAFFE

Lowie Museum Closed Saturday

The Lowie Museum of Anthropology will be closed tomorrow for one day only.

Museum officials said a New York production company will be shooting footage of the Ishi Indian artifacts to be included in an educational film.

The museum is currently holding a revival of the Ishi exhibition, scheduled to remain until February 22, 1966, and of the rubbings of Mayan stone carvings, to be shown until January 16, 1966.

MOVIES

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ROCK-FOLK JAZZ!
 the GREAT! Society
 The VIP's
 Gale Garnett
 Freddie Red with Phillie Joe Jones
 Eartha Kitt
 at THE COMMITTEE
 622 Broadway, S.F.
 Monday, December 13, 8:45 p.m.
 Tickets: ASUC Box Office and door.
 Students \$1.50, Others \$2.00

BERKELEY THEATERS

BERKELEY 2425 Shattuck
 Thornwall 8-4300

Richard Widmark, Sidney Pottier
"THE BEDFORD INCIDENT"
 — also —
"FAIL SAFE"
 Dan O'Herlihy, Walter Matthau, Henry Fonda
 Box Office Opens 6:30

NORTHSIDE 1828 Euclid
 TH 1-2648

STUDIO A —
"THE PUMPKIN EATER"
 Anne Bancroft, James Mason
 — and —
"LILITH"
 Warren Beatty, Jean Seberg

CINEMA Shattuck & Haste
 Thornwall 8-2038

HELD OVER!
 Antonioni's
"THE RED DESERT"
 — and —
 Robert Enrico's
"MAGIC MOUNTAINS"
 in color

STUDIO B —
"DR. STRANGELOVE"
 Peter Sellers
 — and —
 Jacques Costeau's
"WORLD WITHOUT SUN"

GUILD Telegraph & Haste
 Thornwall 8-2038

"BABY THE RAIN MUST FALL"
 Steve McQueen
 — and —
"THE HUSTLER"
 Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason

United Artists 2274 Sht
 TH 3-1487

"THE MUSIC MAN"
 Robert Preston
 — and —
"FANNY"
 Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier

STUDIO Telegraph & Haste
 Thornwall 8-2038

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"A MATTER OF WHO"

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Attend a Movie Tonight

review

'Lysistrata' Clever but Bawdy

"It's not dirty, it's not dirty," they keep saying — and everyone knows they lie.

That's why Aristophanes' Lysistrata has been popular for several thousand years — it is suggestive, bawdy, and licentious. In the current production at the Interplayers, in San Francisco, the nudity of the women is matched only by the nudity of the men. The lewd gestures of the women are more than equally matched by the men — and the whole thing would have been banned in Chicago long ago.

Fortunately for us, San Francisco has a different atmosphere and Lysistrata, ribald story that it is, can be performed with freedom — if not license.

The story concerns a revolt of Greek women who decide to withhold themselves from their husbands until a peace treaty is signed. The husbands come back from war on leave in an alarming state of need, and are led on by their wives, who ultimately refuse.

The funniest scene is when a

sweet young thing (Yvonne Dardenne) leads her husband on for nearly fifteen minutes, and then runs off, leaving him in the most excruciating and hilarious agony.

Myrl Britton has total command of her material as Lysistrata, the leader of the Greek women. Peggy Ray as her sidekick Kalonika is also very fine. (Note: no implications are to be drawn from these two recommendations.)

Lysistrata also delivers some of the most moving lines of the play as she denounces the war, and justifies the actions of the women in attempting to stop it. She presents one of the best rationales for Women for Peace ever written.

The direction, by A. J. Esta, is cleverly designed to go at least as far as the law allows, and the whole production is one of the most elaborate the Interplayers have ever put on. The costumes (and their lack) are excellent, the set is brightly colored. The whole production, designed by Bob Skeoch, is a treat to the eye, ear, etc. It should run for months, and prove particularly with Berkeley students.

The tone of the production is set at the beginning, when the moral is announced. The story, says one of the characters, "is all about how the men of ancient Greece, finally got a little peace." And it certainly is that.

Crusaders Will Mail Out Articles

Everett Taylor, the construction worker who has handed out over 1,000 copies of "The Gospel" to University students, has or-

dered 2,500 copies of yesterday's Daily Californian that had an article concerning his crusade.

Taylor has been working on a system of logic for the past twenty years, he said.

He will mail over 2,000 copies of the paper to the people with whom he has come in contact while working to formulate his system.

The copies would be distributed to people who have solutions "to save the world," he said.

Hall Model Missing

The person or persons who removed the model of Eshleman Hall which was on display in the Student Union are asked to return it to the Information Desk of the Student Union.

Arabic Movie

An Arabic movie, "Censored Story" (with English subtitles) will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in 155 Dwinelle Hall. Donation will be 50 cents.

The film is an arabic cinematic version of Moliere's "School for Wives."

Spontaneous Comment of the year

"If this restaurant were in Paris, every table would be occupied," said a French woman after eating beef bourguignon at

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Greeks Stage Christmas Party For Golden Gate Day Nursery



CHILDREN'S HOUR . . . Pi Lambda Phi will host a Christmas party Saturday for the children of the Golden Gate Day Nursery with Alpha Epsilon Phi as co-host.

This annual function includes games, lunch and presents for underprivileged children of Oakland and Berkeley.

Memo

TODAY
ASUC Peace Corps Committee: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Union, across from information desk.

Peace Corps Information table.
AWS Board: noon, Stephen's Room; meeting.
Canterbury House: 5:30 p.m.,

evensong; 6 p.m. supper, and 7:30 p.m. service, lessons, and carols (at St. Mark's Church.)

Chess Club: 4 p.m., 406-408 Student Union. Simultaneous exhibition.

Foreign Student Orientation Committee for IRB: 3 p.m., Heller Lounge. Christmas tree trimming party.

Hajde Folk Dancers: 8 p.m., 234 Hearst Gym.
Hillel: 8 p.m., Hillel Foundation, Sabbath Services.

IRB: 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., ASUC Lounge and Stephens room. Foreign and American students Christmas party.

Muslim Students Assn.: 12:20 p.m., Salaat Al-Jum'ah meeting. 7:30 p.m., discussion meeting.

UC Folk Dance Club: noon, Hearst Gym. Dancing on the lawn.

University Day Counselors: noon, 104 California Hall. Important meeting for all counselors of University Day.

University Young Democrats: 8:30 p.m., 1939 Virginia. Champagne Party. Admission free, free champagne for new members.

TOMORROW

All Unitarians: 8 p.m., 2411 Le Conte. Christmas party. Bring dessert and decoration.

Arab Students Association: 2 p.m. ping-pong tournament games room, Student Union.

Cal Camp: 1:30 p.m., East Pauley Ballroom. Christmas Camper-Counselor reunion.

Gamma Delta Epsilon: 3 p.m., GDE office. Trip to Highland Hospital.

Society Armenian Students: 8:30 p.m., 2131 Blake No. 2. Christmas Party.

Student Education Faculty Relations Board: 8 p.m., 100 Wheeler. Discussion program, "The Man, the Job, and the Issues."

SUNDAY

American Field Service: 7:30 p.m. Party. Rides from Bancroft and Telegraph.

Baha'i College Club: 8 p.m., International House room. Human Rights Day commemoration.

Cal Camp: 7 p.m., Stephens Room. General meeting.

College Dept., First Pres., Berkeley: 5:30 p.m., College Lounge, First Pres. Joint meeting with Wesley Foundation. Dinner 50 cents.

Gamma Delta Epsilon: 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., Bancroft and College. Fall Pledge Project.

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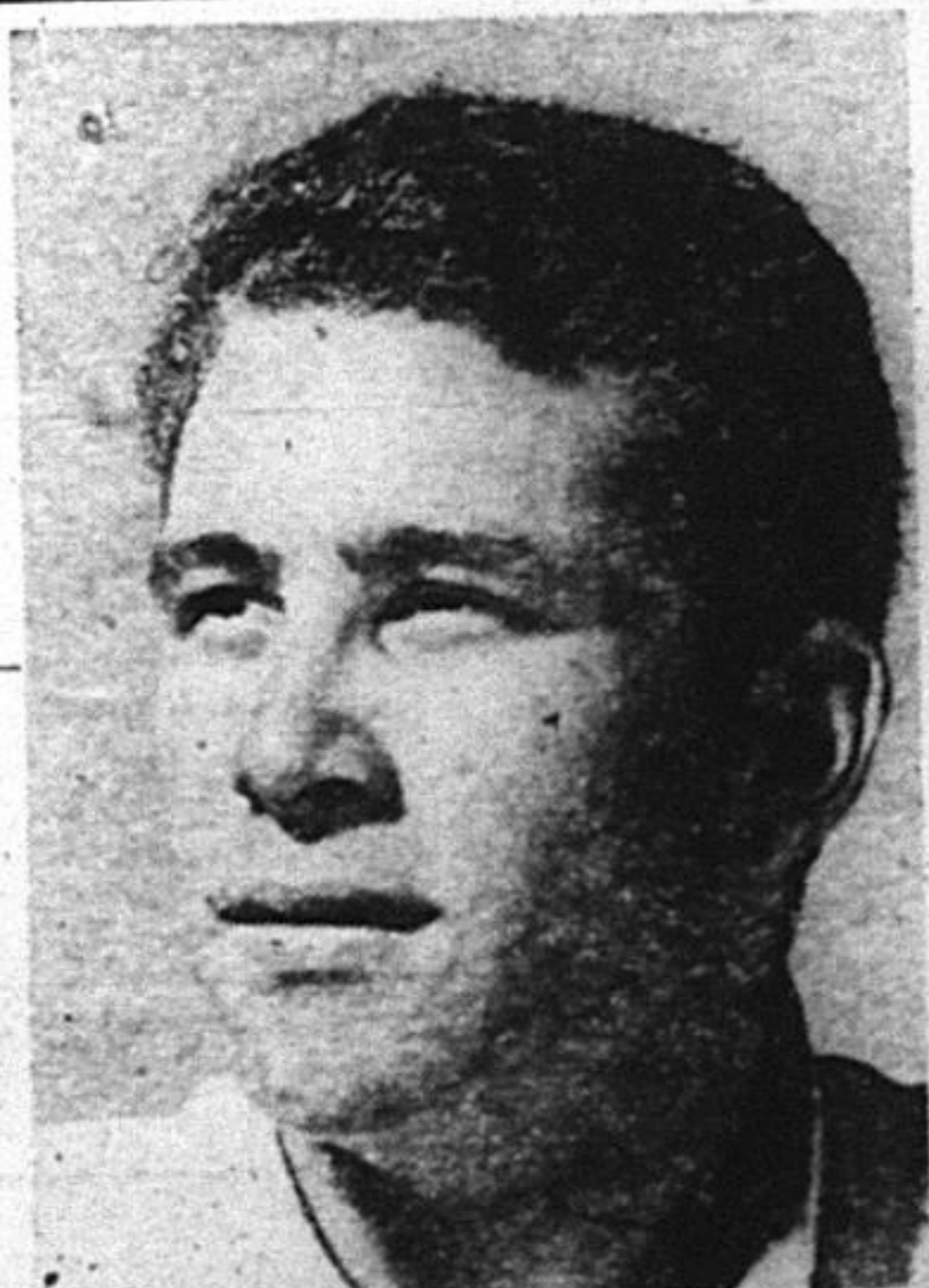
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VDC Reps Going to Wisconsin

(Continued from page 1)
cal VDC's, he said, will be arriving in Madison from different parts of the country to undertake an "ambitious" organizational program.

In addition to Rubin, J. Windrim Smith, Jr. and Larry Laughlin will also be going.

"We've had enormous success here with our massive impact on the press and public," said Rubin. "Now I hope we can carry some of the Berkeley spirit back to the

national committee."

Representatives from the local VDC's will meet later this month to discuss the plans for strengthening the national organization, he said.

Their plans call for expanding the National Coordinating Committee's yearly budget to over \$100,000 and its full-time staff to 20; establishing more VDC chapters and coordinating activities of the present ones; and launching

a nationwide educational campaign on the war in Vietnam.

In addition, they plan to hold a second International Days of Protest in March, and organize nationwide speaking tours for VDC leaders to "develop a coordinated anti-war strategy among the various chapters."

Rubin said the exodus would leave the Berkeley VDC in "even better shape than before" because of the stronger national coordination.

"Activities here will continue full scale," he promised.

Largest Science Convention

(Continued from page 1)

Abbott has found that its drug increases brain RNA, and that interference with RNA production in the brain may erase an animal's life-time collection of memories.

Although it remains unverified, Krech said, there are strong indications this drug has already been tried on humans, although the Food and Drug Administration is still considering an application for such experiments.

This symposium on the brain, however, will by no means exhaust the potential of the AAAS convention. Aside from dozens of esoteric society meetings, these highlights are expected to draw universal attention:

- A birth control symposium in Harmon Gymnasium on Dec. 26, will discuss this controversial topic from standpoints ranging from chemistry and mechanics to politics. The program was arranged by noted anthropologist Margaret Mead, and will feature Gregory Pincus, often billed as the "Father of the Pill."

- Civil defense is expected to be sharply debated in a major three part discussion on Dec. 27. Whether or not civil defense is feasible, how it influences our foreign policy, military strategy, and national morale are a few of the questions to be raised.

- For those bored or discour-

aged with life on earth, a symposium on "Extraterrestrial Life" will be held on Dec. 30. It will deal with planned life-detection experiments on other planets and with the history and rationale of attempts to communicate with life on other planets.

- The origin of life on earth has plagued man for centuries. But in a major symposium slated for Dec. 27, some relatively new and exciting answers will be put forth.

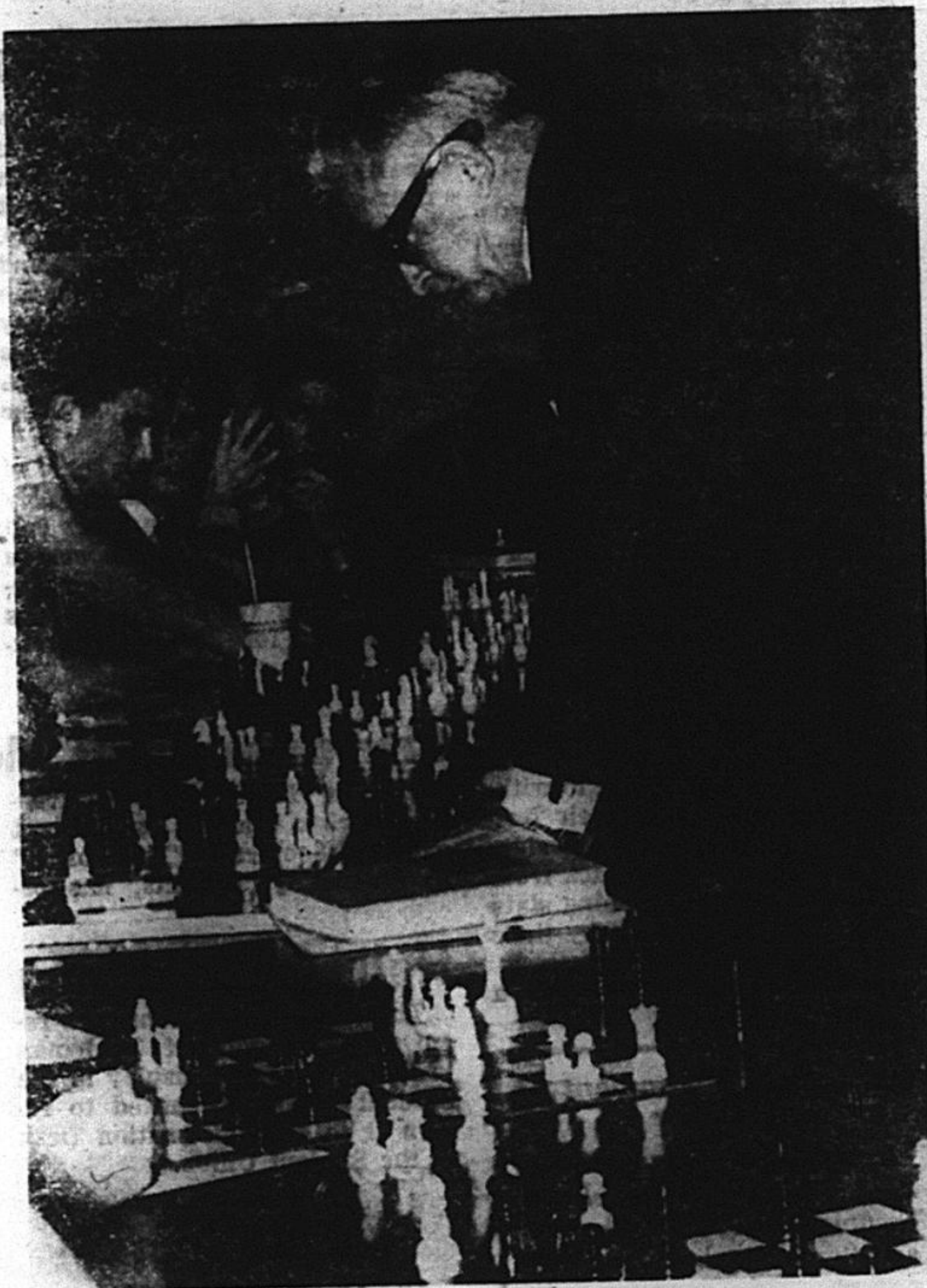
It has been suggested, for example, that primitive forms of life were transferred here from another planetary object. If the moon were such an object, perhaps captured in the earth's gravitational field eons ago, material could have been transferred to the earth in the form of meteors, broken off from the moon.

To help substantiate this hypothesis, scientists point to carbon-bearing meteorites which contain simple hydrocarbon compounds which may well have a lunar origin.

These few highlights are only broadly representative of the character of the AAAS convention.

Further details may be obtained in recent issues of Science Magazine, the AAAS publication, as well as from Particle-Berkeley, the campus undergraduate math and science society (ext. 1294, campus).

Chess Master Plays Today



CHess MASTER WALTER PAFNUTIEFF

Chess Master Walter Pafnutieff will give an exhibition at 4 p.m. today in the Tan Oak Room of the Student Union.

Tickets for those participating in the event cost \$1 and can be purchased at the ASUC Box Office.

Those who wish to play are encouraged to bring their own chess sets, as the UC Chess Club has a limited supply.

In the United States, Pafnutieff played as a representative of California in the Masters International Tournament in 1951.

More recently he won a match against International Master Heinicke in Hamburg, Germany, and in December, 1964, he played against 22 chessplayers here.

Calendar

TODAY SEMINARS

Irving Zabin, department of biological chemistry, medical school, UCLA, will speak on "Protein Synthesis, Structure, and Control in the Lactose System E. coli" at 4 p.m., 159 Mulford Hall.

Carl Leopold, department of horticulture, Purdue University, will speak on "Some Physiological Steps Involved in Abscission" at 4 p.m., 2003 Life Sciences Building.

R. E. Eakin, R. A. Stinton, L. Constance, F. A. Pitelka, and A. S. Leopold, departments of botany and paleontology and zoology, will speak on "Alden Miller, zoologist, 1906-1965 at 4:10 p.m., 2503 Life Sciences Building.

LECTURES

Ladis K. D. Kristof, Hoover Institution, Stanford University, will speak on "The Marxist Concept of Man-Nature Relationship: A Philosophy and Its Impact on Policy Formation" at 3:30 p.m., 142 Dwinelle Hall.

DRAMA

"Misanthrope" by Moliere (in English) will be performed by the University Theater under Mitchell Lifton, at 8:15 p.m., Durham Studio Theater, Dwinelle Hall.

COLLOQUIUM

A. J. Dessler, Rice University, Houston, will speak on "The Solar Wind and the Magnetosphere" at 4:10 p.m., 141 Earth Sciences Building.

FILMS

Two films, "Death to the Inva-

dors" (on Bay of Pigs) and on the FALN guerilla movement in Venezuela, will be shown at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., 1 Le Conte Hall.

CO-REC

A co-recreation program will be held at 7 p.m., Hearst Gymnasium.

TODAY AND TOMORROW CONCERT

"Evening of Song" by the Glee Club and Treble Clef. They will present selections from Schubert, C. P. E. Bach and Mendelssohn, under James Fankhauser, conductor, at 8:30 p.m., Hertz Hall.

TOMORROW DRAMA

"Phaedra" by Racine (in English) will be performed by the University Theater under the direction of Robert Goldsby at 8:15 p.m., Durham Studio Theater,

Dwinelle Hall.

SUNDAY LECTURE

Alfred Neumeyer, professor of art history, Mills College: "Jugendstil and Expressionism" illustrated by German Posters currently exhibited, 3 p.m., University Art Gallery.

CONCERT

University Orchestra and Chorus — Michael Senturia, conductor; Michael Isador, piano soloist, presenting selections from Haydn, Stravinsky, and Bartok. 8:30 p.m., Hertz Hall.

OPEN MEETING

John Whiting, Station KPFA's manager will speak to the library chapter of Local 1474, Berkeley University Teacher's Union, at 8 p.m., 4093 Life Sciences Building,

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LUCY

Program Notes

The Best Things in Life

"The world is so full of a number of free things . . ."

Concerts, for example. Contemporary Jazz Wednesday noon in Hertz Hall . . . Sunday afternoon drums in the lower Student Union Plaza.

And drama: Yeats at 8:15 p.m. today in Wheeler Aud., directed by Michael Leibert. Accompanying this will be a morality play from the tenth century, directed by George House, which is complete with masks, chants, etc. He translated and adapted the thing himself . . . Goethe's Faust, at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Commedia in Palo Alto. Final performance.

Of course some things are entertaining without fitting any formal pattern. For instance: Saturday afternoon there will be a protest by the AFL-CIO, which wants to support the war . . . This morning there is a picket line to welcome Dean Rusk . . . The YD's are giving away free champagne tonight at 1939 Virginia at a recruitment party for new members.

Sunday the College of the Holy Names will perform Benjamin Britten's Ceremony of the Carols, and Dufay's Gloria, a 16th century composition in which two trombones accompany the voices. This, too, is free.

There are still more free spectacles—construction of the new theater behind the Student Union, for example . . . the Convention . . . John Noyes playing carols on the bells, in the third tallest singing tower in the world, our very own Campanile.

Still, some things are not free: very worthwhile, excellent things, which cost money. For instance, Lysistrata, that bawdy old comedy about sex and peace by Aristophanes, which is playing at the Interplayers, a short walk from the Wharf in old San Francisco . . . Allen Ginsberg and others Monday at the Jabberwock . . . Bellow's The Last Analysis (the last play?) at the Actor's Workshop in SF.

Kurt Weill's Down in the Valley, Millay's Aria da Capo, and Giovanni Gabrieli's motet, Jubilate Deo, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. today in the Berkeley Community Theater . . . Lenny Bruce will make one of his rare appearances in the same building, on Sunday night.

The International Repertory Theater is doing Tiger at the Gates, a really terrifying and powerful work . . . The Playhouse is doing a bill of One Acts by Tennessee Williams, Thurber's Many Moons, and a concert reading of Shaw's Don Juan in Hell, a work which is seldom performed because you have to think about it or it goes right on by. The Hostage, by Brendan Behan, the late Irish pub-crawler and reprobate. Lusty, brawling, witty—it is the kind of play that has tremendous popular appeal. Call the theater for dates and times.

The traditional Nutcracker ballet by Tchaikovsky is upon us again. For those who have never been to a ballet, this is your chance. Twenty-one years ago the SF Ballet first brought the full length work to America. This year there will be 11 performances with Sally Bailey and Robert Gladstein in the principle roles (see photo). The Comedia Repertory Theater in Palo Alto is presenting The Nutcracker, and Dec. 19 the SF version may be seen on Channel seven, in color, at 5:30 p.m. The idiot-box version will not be the same as a live performance though, even in color.

Also in time for the holidays are The Owl and the Pussycat, which opens Monday at the Geary, and Thornton Wilder's The Long Christmas Dinner, at the Festival Theater in San Anselmo. On the same bill is the Paul Hindemith opera based on the play. This will be the West Coast premiere of the opera, which will run nine performances only, weekends through Jan. 2. Call 454-3000 for details.

—Tom Collins

Yeats One-act at Wheeler Tonight

The University Theater Workshop will present its fifth bill of the semester at 8:15 p.m. today in Wheeler Auditorium.

There will be a one-act play by the poet, William Butler Yeats. The second play on the bill is "The Conversion of Thais, the Harlot."



NUTCRACKER

Residence Halls Speaker Veto Criticized

By CAROL LIEBMAN

The dinnertime speaker ban at various University residence halls has been criticized by both candidates for men's residence hall representative.

"The law should be repealed," charged Larry Nelson, one candidate.

"There's not enough communication between the ASUC Senate and the students as it is," he said.

Peter Benjaminson, the other candidate, added, "It's a bad rule. I realize that speeches during dinner bother people, but dinner-

time speeches are the only ones that reach a significant number of people."

The ban prohibits almost all speakers during the dinner hour.

The only exception is a speaker who is part of a formal, dorm-wide program.

Benjaminson added, "If any contact is to be maintained between the ASUC and the majority of the voters, dinner-time speeches should not be prohibited."

With this rule, Nelson said, "They can't ask questions."

"Dorms should regulate speakers, but this doesn't necessarily mean a flat ban on speakers," he said.

According to Unit III advisor Mrs. Elaine Hyde, the rule was passed there last semester because, "We were having so many speakers."

She said the speeches were so long that the people were getting restless, but out of courtesy they couldn't eat their dinners.

"Speakers are allowed in the lounges after dinner," she said.

"If the speakers want to talk to the whole unit, they are allowed to use the recreation room," she added.

Unit II's Coordinating Board voted Tuesday for a dinnertime speaker ban there.

Sources in Unit I said the rule is not in effect there, "Yet"

Rhodesia Protest

The African Students Organization is planning to picket the British Consulate from noon to 5 p.m. tomorrow in San Francisco to protest Britain's actions in regard to Rhodesia. Cars will leave at 11 a.m. from Bancroft and Telegraph.

Election Tour

(Continued from page 1)

ing in as he was leaving. She greeted him, laughed, and asked, "How do you know you're ever doing any good?"

Again he glanced at his watch, then at a list of dinner times. He yelled to his friend who was keeping the VW idling across the street.

"Now we'll go down to the dorms," he muttered.

"Did you know the dormies threw food last year?" said his introductress.

"Yeah, we better keep it short," he answered.

Some of the girls on one side of the dining hall stopped talking and listened to the candidate while the rest of the men and women went on talking and eating, treating the candidate as a passing nuisance that would go away in a few minutes.

Almost mechanically they clapped when he finished.

The candidate dived into the waiting car and headed towards the next dormitory on his list.

At the next dorm an opposition candidate chuckled, "Keep talking, they're listening," as the candidate spoke to a dull roar of clanking forks and rattling dishes.

As the dinner hour drew to a close his pace slackened. He dropped off the girl who had been introducing him, then his driver.

The debate at the next dormitory didn't materialize, so he stayed awhile chatting with a few girls in the lounge.

Before leaving he went through the motions of getting a few minutes to speak at Sunday dinner.

"You never know if you are going to win," he said, "so you try to touch the ones who haven't made up their minds yet."

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Page Twelve

Friday, December 10, 1965

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Freedom Christmas

A belated drive is underway on campus to recruit students for the "Freedom Christmas" project. Five major civil rights organizations are working with the National Students Association recruiting student volunteers to help in numerous voter registration drives in several Southern states during the Christmas vacation.

Strangely, so far Berkeley students have shown little interest in the plan. Obviously the South seems far away and the problem of transportation monumental. Many students already have booked up their vacation with term papers. But out of a campus of 27,500 students, we would think there should be a sizable showing of persons interested in helping out with a "Freedom Christmas."

The program has been planned around the students' problems. Car pools are being arranged to help solve the expense of transportation. Schedules are flexible—students can to some extent decide where and for how long they can work.

The volunteer duties will include canvassing door to door, driving people to the courthouse for registration, publicizing meetings, and helping in voter education projects. These jobs are an attempt to mobilize the communities for the 1966 elections.

Volunteers will attend orientation sessions of one or two days in length. Those who have had previous experience in civil rights work in the South may be assigned to their previous locale.

The work will take place in countries which have federal registrars in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, South Carolina, and North Carolina.

The application deadline is tomorrow so those interested will have to contact the National Student Association headquarters in Washington D.C. by tomorrow. Both Steve Aron and Tim Correll are accepting collect phone calls at (202) 387-6133. For more information, persons interested could also contact Paul Terrell or Elliot Zashin of campus SNCC at 843-4777.

The spirit of the upcoming holidays is traditionally one of giving, and we can think of no better way to do it than to help put some more people on the road to freedom.

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; Drew Schutz, promotions manager.

NIGHT EDITOR
ANDY MCGALL

NIGHT MANAGER
HANNAH BRANSTETTER

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

50

Letters to the Ice Box

Unrepresentative

To the Ice Box:

Because of sentiments expressed to me by other forestry students and graduate foresters, I felt impelled to comment on Wes Melo's letter to the Ice Box (Dec. 3).

Whereas he signed the letter as President of the Forestry Club, the wording and contents were in no way approved by the membership. The letter should be considered the action of an individual who I believe to be unrepresentative of most members of the School of Forestry.

—Stephen L. Beck
Senior, Forestry

In Sympathy

To the Ice Box:

I thought that I should send a note to you, the Daily Californian, expressing my deepest sympathies.

I noticed an ad in the Daily Cal today which made me realize how dismayed you must feel. I can just imagine the entire mess: the production manager needs more money, yet the promotions manager is unable to find quality customers.

review

Nagrin: Enthralling

By DONNA HUDDLESTON

With a matchless intensity and vitality, Daniel Nagrin stunned and enthralled a capacity audience in Wheeler Auditorium Tuesday night.

Few performers have the technique, magnetism and physical endurance to give a solo dance program. Nagrin not only proved himself one of those few, but did with an exuberance which distinguishes him as a virtuoso.

Nagrin is the husband and partner of the famed lyricist of American dance, Helen Tamiris. She brought a high artistic standard to musical comedy dancing with her choreography for "Oklahoma," and for "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Plain and Fancy," in which Nagrin danced leading roles.

Tuesday night's "Dance Portraits" revealed the scope and depth of his ability. This amazing dancer can move from the light and humorous, as in his imitation of a slow-motion sports newsreel, to the serious and provocative in "It's Him, Not Me." In this dance he expressed the anguish of the Negro, by wearing a black mask, which seemed alternately to project both joy and bewilderment.

In the spectacular Fiji Dance, he leapt into the air and sprinted onto the floor with an almost incredible suppleness and ease. During a very moving mime sequence, the warrior chief fought a tiger, was wounded, and finally knelt beside a stream to wash the blood from his body.

"Intermediate Figure" showed Nagrin as a sleeper whose Walter-Mitty-like fantasies are interrupted by the modern horrors of telephones, dripping faucets, loud neighbors and bombs. His physical control was overpowering. In the final sequence, his prone body raised up and off the floor, as if

so the advertising manager, because of pressure from "Higher Up," is forced to run ads which are below the Daily Cal (so that you may retain the distinction of being Daily").

Many people, of course, do not notice that the paper is falling; you are covering the decline well, and I commend you for it. I know how you must feel because of your loss of prestige.

I have a suggestion, though, which may help you. Why not discard the title "the Nation's Largest College Daily" and acquire another—something like "the Nation's Best College Daily?" Then your size will not be as important as your quality.

I really do hope that your condition improves. After all, an ad like your page two, December second ad for "pussycat puzzle" really is beneath you. It must have hurt to have been forced to include it. I am sincerely

—Bruce Cooper
Freshman, L&S

Tasteless

To the Ice Box:

"Dirty Commie Scum," a typi-

blown by the wind.

Nagrin accepted the enthusiastic applause with a boyish grin and interspersed poetic comments with some numbers. "In the dawn I see her face. I can do anything." Indeed, he can.

—Kenneth Quandt
Tusman Tech

The Eyrie

De Gaulle for President

By THEODORE JACQUENEY and DAVE LEE

Many American journalists and TV commentators are busily fabricating a "stunning setback" for President De Gaulle in last Sunday's election because he failed to win a majority. De Gaulle received 44 per cent of the vote and his closest opponent—Communist-Socialist "popular front" candidate Francois Mitterand—received 32 per cent. Failure to win a majority of votes is a setback only in a two-party system; in a multi-party system, with six Presidential candidates, 44 per cent is close to victory.

President De Gaulle is one of the great historical figures of the 20th century. In France today De Gaulle is reviled by the Left, detested and even physically attacked by the Right, and yet he will stand in the history of France as a figure comparable to Napoleon, Charlemagne, and John of Arc.

The "New York Times" of Dec. 6 editorializes that the recent French election puts De Gaulle "on notice that France wants a President, not a dictator." De Gaulle—a dictator? At the end of World War II, De Gaulle foiled a Communist plot to control the post-war provisional government and became President of France. He resigned after one year because he could not tolerate the machinations of the same petty party politicians who paved the path for the downfall of France in the 1930's.

These politicians led France to fight and lose a series of colonial wars and in May, 1958 the army rose in open revolt. And, as in 1940, De Gaulle rallied the French people and saved France; this time from the spectre of civil war. Every step in the progress of De Gaulle's Fifth Republic has been confirmed by national plebiscites.

Today the foreign policy of De Gaulle is one of the most far-sighted of modern times. France has good relations with almost every nation on earth, including nations who are the most bitter antagonists—China and the U.S., Russia and West Germany, India and Pakistan, Israel and the Arab states. De Gaulle's personal grandeur as well as his understanding of nationalism have made him a most significant figure for the developing new nations. Gaullist policy has totally repudiated traditional French colonialism. No African will ever forget that De Gaulle held free elections and then willingly granted independence to all of French Africa in 1961.

De Gaulle's foreign policy is an alternative to the extremes of American insensitivity to the nationalist movements of Asia, Africa and Latin America and Communist attempts to subvert these movements. The next five years hold great potential for the fulfillment of De Gaulle's destiny. France now has an opportunity to lead the new nations in dealing with problems such as the racist southern African bloc of Rhodesia, Portuguese Angola and Mozambique, and South Africa.

One serious obstacle to De Gaulle's leadership of the new nations is his lamentable domestic program. Social legislation under De Gaulle has been woefully inadequate, particularly in areas such as housing, poverty and education. 80 years ago Chancellor Bismark demonstrated that great statesmen must concern themselves with internal as well as external policy. The prestige and leadership of France can be increased by demonstrating France's social and economic regeneration to the new nations.

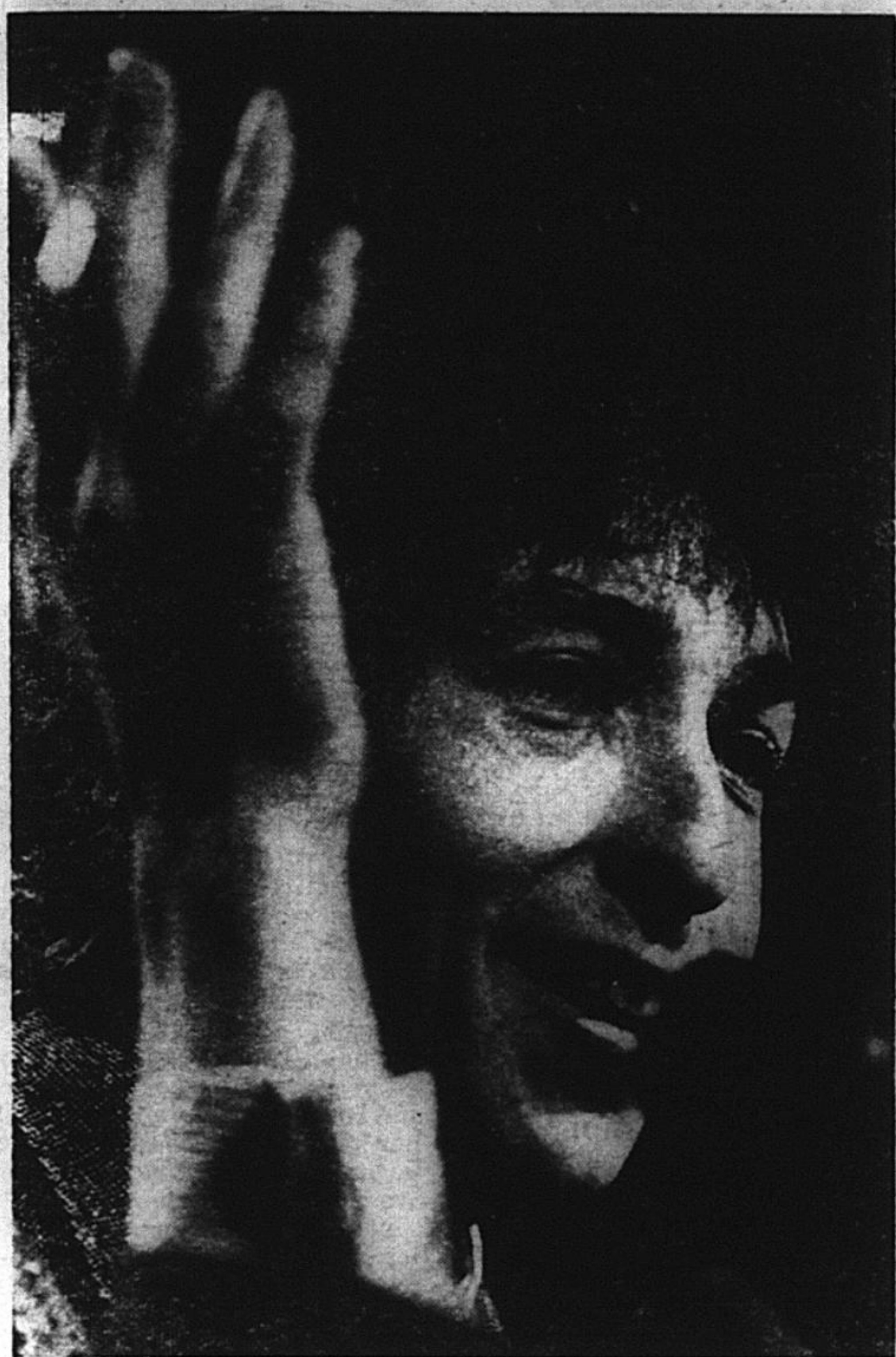
It is our hope that De Gaulle receives an unambiguous endorsement in the Dec. 19 run-off election. All too often democratic societies turn against their greatest men when a crisis is past. Thus in 1945 Britain defeated Churchill at the polls. But never has France needed De Gaulle more.

ON CAMPUS

By J. Jekabson



Dylan 'Sellout'?—'I Don't Feel Guilty' AFT Benefit Party



Bob Dylan at his press conference

By MARTHA MASTERSON
There has been much talk lately about Bob Dylan's selling out—dropping his folk music bit to make more money with rock and roll.

At his press conference last Friday in San Francisco Dylan said, "I have no argument and I certainly don't feel guilty."

But Dylan can't have sold out because he hasn't changed—his single view on the future is still that he have boots for his feet.

I first heard Dylan two or three years ago in Berkeley at the height of what some people now call a phoney folksinging act.

His present fame has only changed the style of his boots and the medium of his songs. He still talks in his midwest drawl and cracks subtle jokes.

He says all his songs are about real people.

"Who is Mr. Jones?" someone asked.

"Oh, I couldn't tell you his first name," Dylan said. "I'd be sued; but each of you has met everyone in my songs; just think about it."

He was asked about subtle messages in his songs—Dylan has written about 150—and he said, "Who told you my songs have subtle messages?" Words have different associations for each person, he said. Everyone interprets his songs differently, he said.

"Then why write?" asked a friend from the floor. "Cause I got nothing else to do, man," answered Dylan.

He is absolutely baffled by the cause of his popularity.

Pushed for an answer, he laughed and said, "What do you want me to do, man? Jump up

and yell Hallelujah? Smash all the cameras?"

But since Newport he has gotten some boos at nearly every concert. "I mean they must be pretty rich to go somewhere and boo," he said.

Dylan discussed a projected symphony—many different words and melodies performed at the same time . . . mentioned in his book . . . "About everything: rats, the blues" . . . and a film to be done next year—"It'll be just another song."

The Berkeley University Teachers Union (Local 1474, American Federation of Teachers) will hold a benefit cocktail party at the home of Fred Stripp, lecturer in speech, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday to raise funds for the Delano Grape Strikers.

Stripp has invited any member of the Berkeley community or campus to attend the party at his home, which is located at 3202 Claremont Avenue.

Summer position in San Diego for engineering students in the second or third year. Apply now at the Student Placement Center. U.S. Citizenship required.

Elementary Schools Need More Tutors

Students interested in tutoring junior high and elementary school children in North Oakland may contact the UC Tutorial Project.

For further information and details they may contact the Project headquarters, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily, in 309 Eshleman Hall, or call Ext. 1158.

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The Meaning of Academic Freedom in the Modern University, II.

The Unkempt Prophets of Berkeley.

Proposed Changes in the Government of the University of California.

Reflections on Radicalism.

Among the essays and articles in *Issue. Those Who Make the Waves . . .* now on sale in local bookstores and on campus . . . fifty cents.

review

'The Last Analysis'—Inoffensive

By HAL GELG

When Saul Bellow, one of our more prominent novelists, turns to the stage, questions come to mind: what is the future of serious theater in America? can the state of comedy be improved? Shakespeare turned the popular revenge play into "Hamlet," and Brecht and Weill wrought "The Threepenny Opera" out of German operetta; what can be done with the American musical and the Broadway sex comedy? Bernstein provided one answer for the former; but not a signal glimmers in the field of American comedy.

Bellow's "The Last Analysis," now showing at the Actor's Workshop, with all its pretensions of making a serious statement, does

little to light the way. Like warmed-over television reruns, it is pleasant, it is nice. At times, one laughs; sometimes heartily. As satire, it is inoffensive.

Significantly, Bellows has done nothing to renew the exhausted comic form. All the stock types, stock relationships, stock situations are there. Except for his acid view of predatory man, which in itself is never made an object of laughter, diverted as we are by the stock situations and the cleverly and sometimes not-so-cleverly fashioned dialogue, Bellow's humor does not arise from insight into his characters. Like other Broadway comedies, its play of wit is contrived; lacking spontaneity, it lacks the energy and life that delights.

On that acid view of man alone must rest Bellow's pretension that "The Last Analysis" is a play demanding to be heard. Bellow suggests that if we didn't take ourselves and the symbols by which we live—Oedipal complexes, the American flag, money—as seriously as we do, then human problems would evaporate and feeling of moral responsibility spring up in their stead. Yet in satirizing Bumbridge, the castrated,

American, Oedipal, Jewish, Christ-like, Lazarus-risen, womb-expelled male, Bellow bases his understating of the character on the very intellectual prejudices he derides.

The confusion of Bellow's intent is in no way clarified by the acting of the Workshop company or by John Hancock's unimaginative and condescending direction, condescending in that he treats his audience to techniques and staging that long ago became cliched. If Mr. Bellow conceived some development of character that made the material dramatic, Hancock never made it clear.

The burden of creating Bumbridge falls to Abe Vigoda, whose bag of comic and emotional tricks is limited indeed. When Mr. Vigoda's monotempo begins to wear, when he exhausts his raising of eyebrows, bearing of teeth, and Cheetah handsweep of the face, Mr. Vigoda's bag is spent. Like the other members of the company, with the exception of Rhoda Gemignani as Bumbridge's wife Bella, he never listens long enough to the audience to perfect his timing, so that on rare occasions only did spectators laugh as one.

Cal Camp Organizational Meet Planned

Any students interested in planning and co-ordinating activities for next summer's Cal Camp are invited to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Stephens Room, Student Union.

Committees will be formed for publicity, Cal Camp week, etc. Workers do not have to plan to be Cal Camp counselors; there is much campus work that must be done.

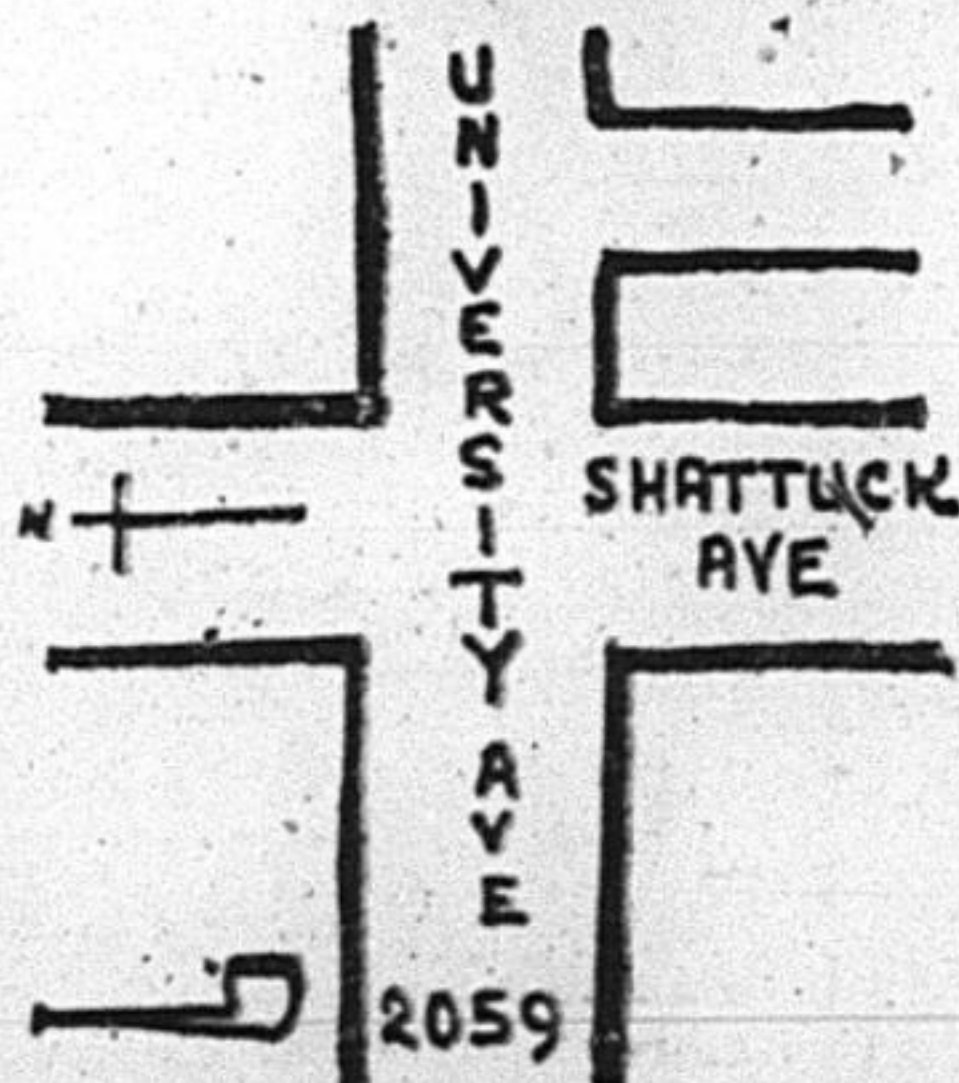
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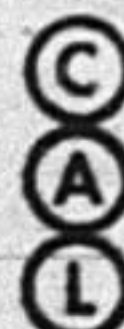
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Daily Cal Position Application

Applications for appointments to positions on next semester's Daily Californian are now open. They can be picked up in 204 Eshleman Hall and must be returned there by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Current positions include editor, managing editor, city editor, assistant managing editor, assistant city editor, feature editor, sports editor, assistant sports editor, five night editors, five sports night editors, release editor, mail editor, and wire editor.

In addition, the positions of editorial editor and copy editor may be established. Applications are also open for these proposed positions.



CHRIS SELSOR

Folk Singers At Cabaret

A cabaret today and hootenanny tomorrow are scheduled for the Bear's Lair by the Cabaret Committee of the Union Program Board.

Chris Selsor and Ellen Faust, folksingers, will be featured in the last cabaret of the semester from 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission charge is 75 cents.

Miss Selsor will be the main feature in the hootenanny tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission charge is 25 cents.



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Sorority Day Slated for February

By LOUIS BRUNO

Junior Panhellenic Council is going to have a Sorority Day to try to do something about the problem of declining membership in sororities, according to Council President Leslie Lafayette.

The purpose of Sorority Day "is to orient juniors and seniors in high school and girls who are not in sororities, as to what sororities are at Cal, what sorority life is like, and try to point out the advantages of living in a group situation such as a sorority," said Miss Lafayette.

Scheduled for Feb. 26, Sorority Day "will consist of three parts; a welcome at Pauley Balroom, luncheon at sorority houses, and a campus tour and rally," she explained.

"We hope to have Chancellor Rodger Heyns welcome high school girls" and have the straw hat band play, Miss Lafayette added.

Cal Band Disks Available Now

Records of the Cal Band's performance in the San Francisco Masonic Auditorium on July 30, 1965 are now available in the Cal Band Office, 53 Student Center (underneath the dining commons.)

Jr. Panhellenic Aims to Combat Member Drop

"The program is free and applications will be sent out in the next few weeks," she said.

Miss Lafayette explained Junior Panhellenic Council is composed of presidents and delegates of all of 21 National sororities on campus and their pledge classes.

"Too much emphasis has been placed on the external picture sororities present. Girls in sororities have been stereotyped too long without good reason. It's time sorority members began inviting girls to see the actual workings of the house," Miss Lafayette said.

"What we'll be trying to show the girls who come to Sorority Day is not a lot of high fashion and meaningless jabber but some of the activities and interests sororities pursue and the contribu-

tions they have made to the University community.

"I feel the day is important because it will give the high school girls an idea of what sororities are like. We hope by reaching these girls while they are still in high school, we can interest them in rush programs," she said.

"Close contact with sorority members," she said, "questions and answer periods and an actual luncheon inside a house will serve to dispell the idea sorority girls are only of a certain 'type.'"

"I think this is one of the major problems behind declining sorority membership and this is what we're trying to get at," she added.

"The day will not be a rush function in any way so that girls in dorms and other living groups and those living at home will have a chance to see what a sorority is, without feeling at all pressured.

University Day Worker's Meet

A mandatory meeting for University Day counsellors and tour guides will be held at noon today in 107 California Hall.

Tour assignments and schedules will be made.

Convention

(Continued from page 1)

Convention, like any other group of students, cannot formulate proposals for a revision of the constitution," Lebb added.

Marston Schultz, vice chairman of Slate, maintained yesterday the ASUC Senate has the power to call such an election.

"The fact that we can't find out who has the jurisdiction over violations of election procedure does not mean the establishment of the Constitutional Convention is unconstitutional."

He said no jurisdiction over the Convention is necessary since whatever decision comes out of the Convention will have to be ratified by the student body.

Bluestein had named as defendants Goldstein, Richard Venning, elections chairman, who resigned half way through the Convention vote and Dave Engel, a candidate who took over the election after Venning left.

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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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12-3-10-G

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12-10-10-C

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12-10-7-J

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UNIVERSITY THEATER PRODUCTIONS

FRIDAY
December 10,
MONDAY 13th,
THURSDAY 16th

Drama: "MISANTHROPE," Moliere. (in English), directed by Mitchell Lifton.
8:15 p.m. Durham Studio Theater, Dwinelle Hall
50c Service Charge All Seats Reserved
SOLD OUT

SATURDAY
December 11,
TUESDAY 14th,
FRIDAY 17th

Drama: "PHAEDRA," Racine. (in English), directed by Robert Goldsby.
8:15 p.m. Durham Studio Theater, Dwinelle Hall
50c Service Charge All Seats Reserved
11 & 17 SOLD OUT

WEDNESDAY
December 15

Drama: "HORATIUS," Corneille. (in English), directed by William Oliver.
8:15 p.m. Durham Studio Theater, Dwinelle Hall
50c Service Charge All Seats Reserved



SUNDAY
December 12

Lecture: "JUGENDSTIL AND EXPRESSIONISM," illustrated by German Posters currently exhibited at the University Art Gallery, ALFRED NEUMEYER, Professor of Art History, Mills College.
3 p.m. University Art Gallery **FREE**

SUNDAY, December 12 and
MONDAY, December 13

Concert: UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Michael Senturia, Conductor. Program to include works by Haydn, Stravinsky, and Bartok.
8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall
50c Service Charge
All Seats Reserved



MONDAY
December 13

Lecture: "FATHER AND SON: A PSYCHOLOGICAL CONFLICT IN THE DRAMA OF CALDERON," ALEXANDER A. PARKER, Professor of Spanish, Kings College, University of London.
4:10 p.m. 11 Wheeler Hall **FREE**
Poetry: JEAN BURDEN, poet, in a reading from her own works.
8:15 p.m. 145 Dwinelle Hall **FREE**

TUESDAY
December 14

Lecture: "LE BOURGEOIS GENTILHOMME" (in English) GASTON HALL, Professor, The University, Warwick, England.
8:15 p.m. 159 Mulford Hall **FREE**

WEDNESDAY
December 15

Lecture: "THE HISTORY AND GEOGRAPHY OF PINES" (illus. with slides), NICHOLAS T. MIROV, Research Associate, Dept. of Geography, U.C., Berkeley; formerly, Plant Physiologist, U.S. Forest & Range Experiment Station.
4:10 p.m. 159 Mulford Hall **FREE**
Lecture: "MARY LAVIN AND FLANNERY O'CONNOR: GREEN ISLAND AND RED SOUTH," BENEDICT KIELY, Irish Novelist; at present, Visiting Professor in Creative Writing, University of Oregon.
8:15 p.m. 145 Dwinelle Hall **FREE**

THURSDAY
December 16

Lecture: "PROGRAMMING THE ENVIRONMENT AS AN ART FORM," H. M. McLUHAN, Director, The Centre for Culture and Technology, University of Toronto, Canada.
8:15 p.m. 155 Dwinelle Hall **FREE**
Lecture: "NABOKOV'S PUSHKIN AND NABOKOV'S NABOKOV," CLARENCE BROWN, Asst. Prof. of Slavic Languages and Literatures, Princeton University.
8:15 p.m. 145 Dwinelle Hall **FREE**

SUNDAY
December 19
LAST DAY

Art Exhibition
JUGENDSTIL AND EXPRESSIONISM IN GERMAN POSTERS. The development of poster style from about 1895 to 1940. Major German artists will be represented by their own posters, many of which were made for their own exhibitions. Artists to be included are: Kirchner, Pechstein, Schmidt-Rottluff, Kandinsky, Corinth and Kokoschka. This exhibition will present German artists in their strongest medium, the graphic arts.
12-6 p.m. Daily University Art Gallery **FREE**

150 Voices To Combine At Concert

More than 150 voices of the combined men's and women's Choral groups at the University will blend for "An Evening of Song" at 8:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in Hertz Hall.

The program, which will be identical on both nights, will begin with C. P. E. Bach and his contemporaries among classic composers, then will sweep through more recent periods of music, with the accent on Christmas numbers, ending with a selection arranged by R. Vaughn Williams.

Joining for these concerts will be the Men's Glee Club and Women's Treble Clef, both directed by James Fankhauser. Small groups which will also perform, and which are drawn from the main choral organizations, will be the Senior Men's Octet, specializing in modern and barbershop numbers; the Jade Ensemble, its women's counterpart; and the Madrigal Singers, a coeducational choir.

Tickets for \$1.50, or 50 cents for students, may be purchased at the Student Union box office, or at the door.

The first half of the program will include the "Magnificat," by C. P. E. Bach; "Hodie Christus Natus Est," by Monteverdi; "Ich Bin die Auferstehung," by Schutz; "Gott in der Natur," Opus, 133, by Schubert; and "Festgesang an die Kunstler," by Mendelssohn. Four musical versions of the medieval Christmas text, "O Magnum Mysterium," each by Morales, Gallus, Gabrieli and Vittoria, will be sung.

After intermission, the singers will perform "The Wooing of a Girl," by Bartok; "See the Gypsy" and "Soldier's Song," by Kodaly; "Al Olivo" and "My Dancing Day," both arranged by Shaw-Parker; "The Hunter," by Brahms; "The Sleigh," by Kountz; "There Is No Rose," by Britten; and "Was-sail Song," arranged by R. Vaughn Williams.

The Glee Club and Treble Clef have existed for more than 80 years, and have grown from social groups for musically inclined students to fine performing organization. Each goes on frequent tours.

Dress Code Meeting Set

Residence hall presidents will meet with the administration Tuesday on the issue of women dorm students wearing pants at dinner.

But Virginia Scott, president of Freeborn Hall, said that there "won't necessarily be a decision" and that "we want to make sure we've considered all angles of it" before definite action is taken.

She said at past meetings with the administration, various implications of the proposal have been discussed — how it will affect the dorm as a hall and academic effects.

As yet Spens-Black has submitted the only specific proposal on the issue.

If the proposal is approved, the presidents will also vote on whether the change should be instigated in all the dorms or just Spens-Black, according to Sue Meyers, head of the Spens-Black committee.

Christmas Party Today in Union

Foreign and American students are invited to attend and participate in a gala Christmas tree trimming party from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in Heller Lounge in the Student Union.

A party in the Stephens Room will follow. There will be refreshments for all, and Christmas carols will be sung before a log fire in the fireplace.

The event is sponsored by the Union Program Board and the International Relations Board to provide holiday spirit for foreign students away from home.

Students Sue Secret Service

SAN JOSE (AP) — Two students opposed to United States involvement in Vietnam filed damage suits totalling \$1,055,000 Wednesday against five unidentified Secret Service agents.

The students said they were roughed up last Saturday when kicked out of a lunch for Vice President Hubert Humphrey on the campus of the University of Santa Clara. They said they had passes to the lunch.

Phil Witten, 24, and Dave Hanna, 21, who attend nearby San

ASUC Groups Displaced for Conventioners

Three groups and part of a fourth are being ejected from the fifth floor of Eshleman Hall to make room for the Constitutional Convention.

AWS (Associated Women Students,) Pre-Med Club, Occident and part of Radio KAL have been asked by Tim Lyons, ASUC first vice president, to vacate their offices.

In their place will go a large conference table and spectator chairs.

Lyons said he was "surprised at the cooperation" shown by these groups.

Martha Matherson, editor of Occident, reacted differently to the inconvenience.

"I'm furious, and if I hadn't voted for Slate I'd be even more furious," she said. Her office has been moved to the third floor.

Another Occident staff member complained, "It used to be such a nice place to sit and talk on the phone looking at the fog creeping over the Berkeley Hills."

Rick Bremmer, studio manager of Blue and Gold, which is not moving, said, "We couldn't, and we're not going to. We have a book to put out."

Tom Broughan, communications chairman for the Convention expressed disappointment over the decision.

He said he felt the fourth floor of the Student Union, which had previously been assigned, is a much more convenient place to involve as many students as possible in the Convention, as they naturally gather at the Union rather than Eshleman Hall.

Constitutional Convention

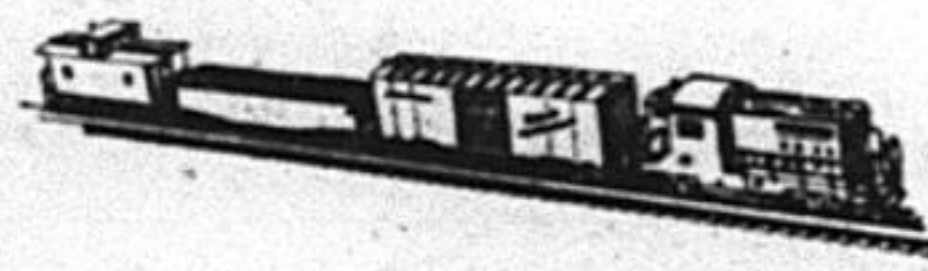
Jurisdiction and Powers Committee will meet Monday, at 7 p.m. in 303 Eshleman (S.O.B.). Topic: The Judicial Powers of the ASUC.

Preamble Committee will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in 303 Eshleman.

Structures Committee will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at 1632 Grant.

Union Program Board Corner
TONIGHT: BEAR'S LAIR CHRISTMAS CABARET
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
with Chris Selsor & Ellen Faust Brandywine
Saturday: Hootenanny in Bear's Lair 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. next week:
Wed., Dec. 15, noon, Pauley Ballroom: Louis Lomax.
Wed., Dec. 15, 4:00 p.m., Heller Lounge: Dicken's "A Christmas Carol" read by Garff Wilson
Thurs., Dec. 16, noon, Heller Lounge: Beethoven's Birthday Party.

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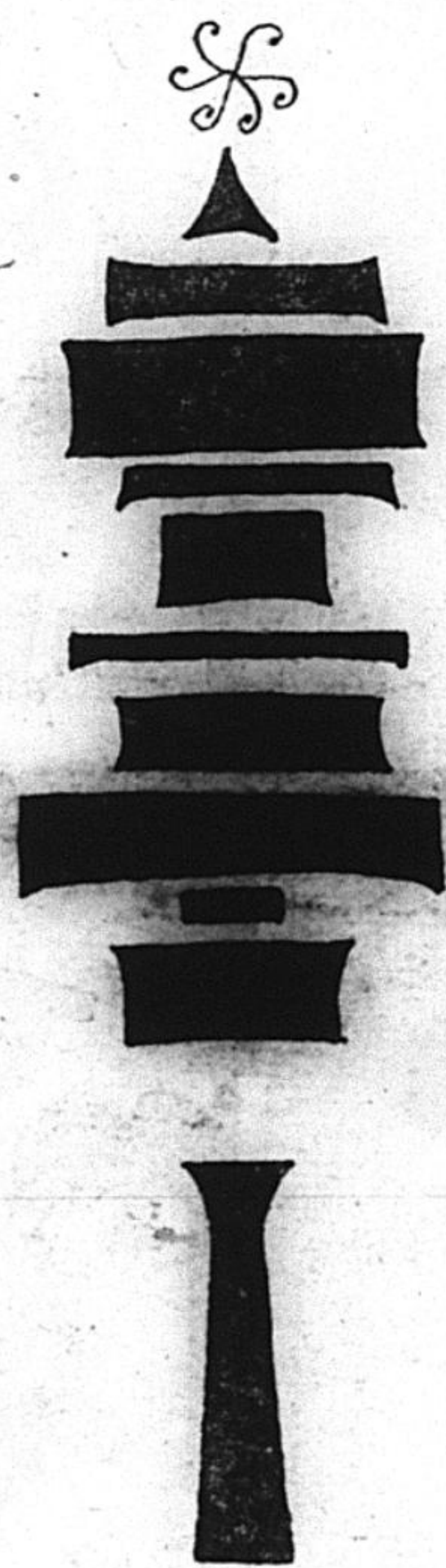
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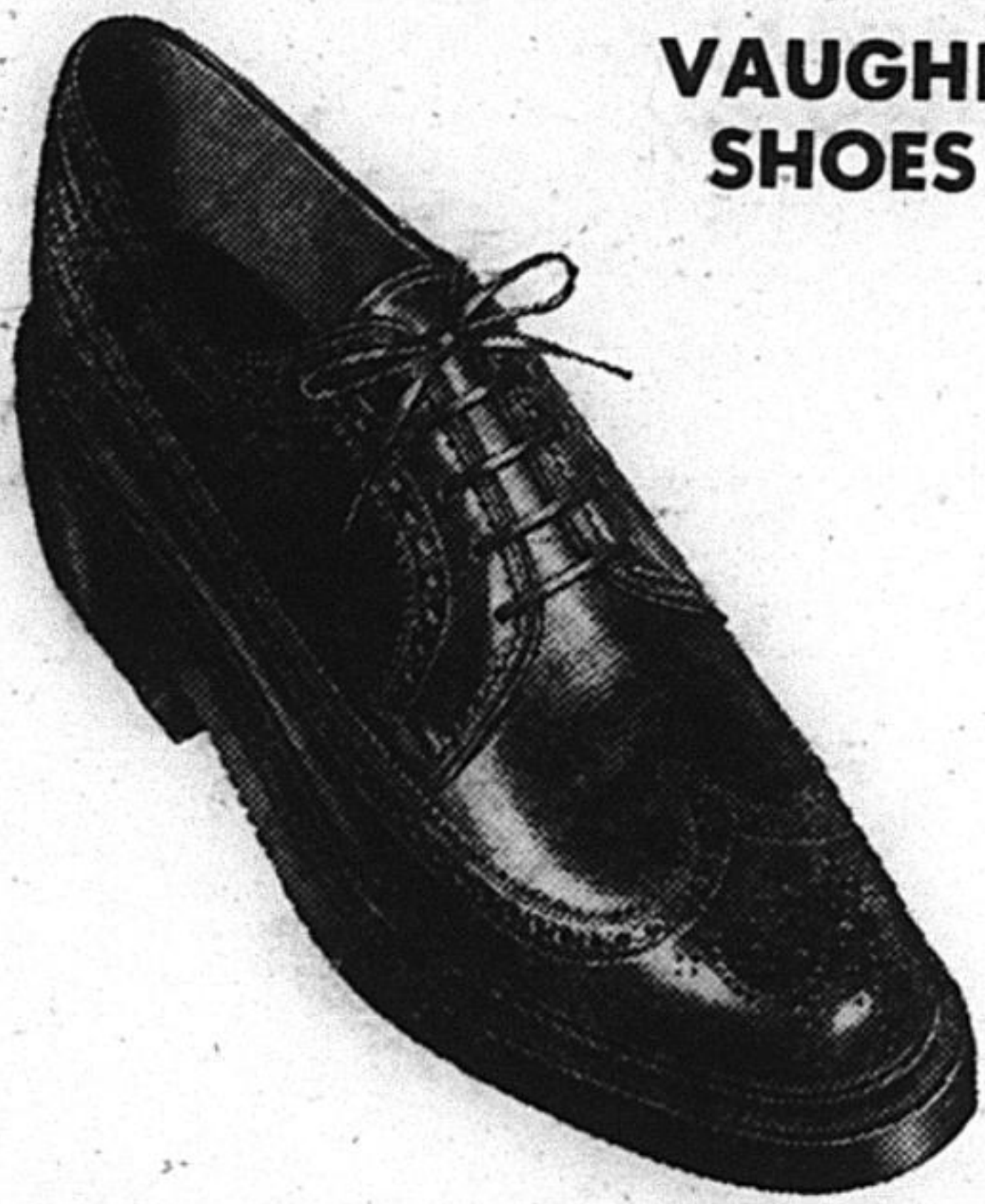
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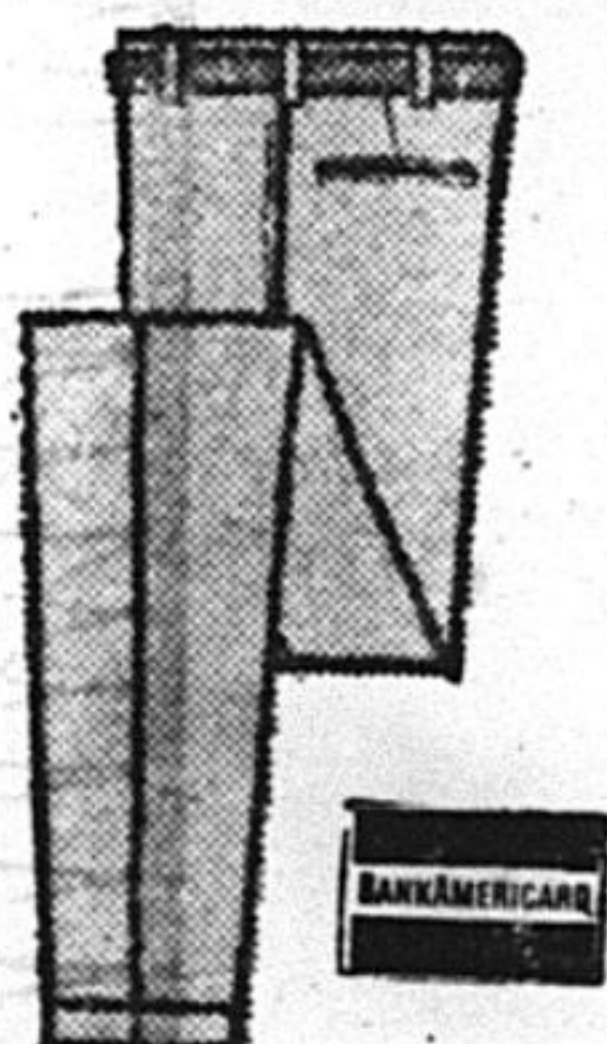
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**Holiday Meal Recipes Suggested;
Dinner Ideas, Desserts, and Punch**

By CHRISTINE CUDIMAT

If you're planning to have a few guests over for dinner during the vacation, but you want to bypass the typical holiday dinner, try this delicious sparerib dish.

Barbecued spareribs: 3 to 4 pounds spareribs, 6 whole allspice, one half of a bay leaf, 2 cloves garlic, 1 large onion, 1/4 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup soya sauce, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1 large bottle tomatoe catsup, 1 can tomatoe sauce, salt and pepper to taste. Cut meat into individual ribs. Place spareribs in flat baking pan, salt and pepper both sides. Add

garlic and vinegar, and brown in oven at 450 degrees (approximately 30 minutes). When brown, lower oven to 350 degrees, and add the remaining ingredients. Cook for 2 hours. (Makes 4 to 6 servings).

Serve above meat dish with tossed green salads and plain boiled rice, and a green vegetable.

How to cook rice (boiled): 1 cup uncooked rice, 2 cups cold water, 1/2 to 1 teaspoon salt. Put uncooked rice, cold water, and salt in 2-quart saucepan and cover with a tight-fitting lid. Bring to a vigorous boil; then turn heat as

low as possible. Continue to cook for 14 minutes. Then, turn off heat; allow rice to steam with heat off for an additional 5 minutes before removing the lid. (Makes 3 cups).

When you are planning to have a few couples come over after a concert or play and you want to serve a dramatic dessert, try Baked Alaska.

You will have to bake a sheet cake in advance, and have 1 quart brick ice cream (Neopolitan gives a nice effect).

Trim layer of sponge cake or layer cake 1 inch bigger on all sides than brick of ice cream. Place on a wooden cutting board. (A strip of waxed paper placed under the cake will help slide dessert on to plate when finished)

After making meringue, place 1 quart of brick ice cream on cake (do not scoop ice cream from package, cut carton lengthwise at back seam, and lift out ice cream brick)

To make meringue, gradually add 2/3 cup sugar to 5 stiff-beaten egg whites; beat till meringue forms peaks. Spread over ice cream, cake; seal carefully to edges of cake.

Sprinkle top with granulated sugar for a snowy effect, or you may sprinkle shredded coconut over the top.

Bake in very hot oven (450 degrees) until meringue peaks are golden brown, about 5 minutes. To serve, slide from board to plate.

To insure success be sure ice cream is frozen solid.

For a flaming baked alaska, pour a few drops of lemon extract on sugar cubes, place on top of meringue and light just before serving.

Here are a few liquid refreshments that should warm up any long winter's night.

Merry Sherry: 2 cups sherry, 1

(Continued on page 11)

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Religious Groups Plan Activities

By JOHN VANEK

Carol singing, midnight mass, special Christmas observances of all kinds will be held in Berkeley churches, and students who will be here over the vacation are urged to take part in the traditional services.

The Baptist Student Center will hold a service entitled Student Night at Christmas on December 12, 7:30 p.m. at the University Baptist Church, 332 Alcatraz Ave., Oakland. The service will be followed by Christmas Fellowship at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denny, 4208 Terrace Ave., Oakland.

There will be a dinner on December 15, 6:30 p.m. at the University Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

Regular services will be held December 19 at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the University Baptist Church.

The First Church of Christian Science will hold their regular services on December 19 and 26 at their church (2619 Dwight Way).

Newman Catholic Center will celebrate a High English Mass on Christmas Eve at midnight at the Newman Chapel, 2630 Ridge Road.

The Christmas Eve high mass will be preceded by carol singing beginning at 11:30 p.m. in the Newman Chapel.

Masses on Christmas day will be at eight, ten and 12 noon. There will be no evening mass. Confessions on Christmas Eve

will be heard from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

The First Congregational Church will give a Christmas pageant, Cross Road to Bethlehem, tonight at 7:30 p.m. at their church, 2645 Channing Way.

On December 19 there will be two special Christmas services at 9 and 11 a.m.

The Traditional Candlelight Service will be celebrated on Christmas Eve night from 11 to 12 p.m. The service will be broadcast on KGO Radio.

On December 26 the regular Sunday services will be held at 9 and 11 a.m.

Saint Mark's Episcopal Church will hold three Christmas Eve services. The first will be a children's service at 3 p.m., carols at 10:30 p.m., followed by a Eucharistic Service at 11 p.m. St. Mark's is located at 2314 Bancroft Way.

On Christmas Day there will be a Christmas Eucharistic Service at 10 a.m.

The Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarians will hold an all day celebration on December 19 at their church on the corner of Cedar and Bonita Streets in Berkeley.

Regular church service will be held on December 19 and 26 at 10:30 a.m.

St. Michael's Lutheran Church at 2516 Durant Ave. will hold a Christmas Eve Carol Service at 10:30 p.m. followed by Holy Communion at 11 p.m.

There will be a Holy Communion service at 11 a.m. December 26.

On December 12 at 4 p.m. Trinity Methodist Church at 2320 Dana Street will present the Christmas play Amahl and the Night Visitors.

The traditional church school program An Evening in Bethlehem will be presented at 5:30 p.m. on December 19.

A Christmas Eve service will be held starting at 11 p.m.

At 10:30 a.m. on December 26 there will be a Family Service.



HO HO HO . . . This old gentleman is the most popular symbol of Christmas. He is known variously as Santa, Saint Nicholas, Saint Nick, and Santa Claus.

Andre Godet

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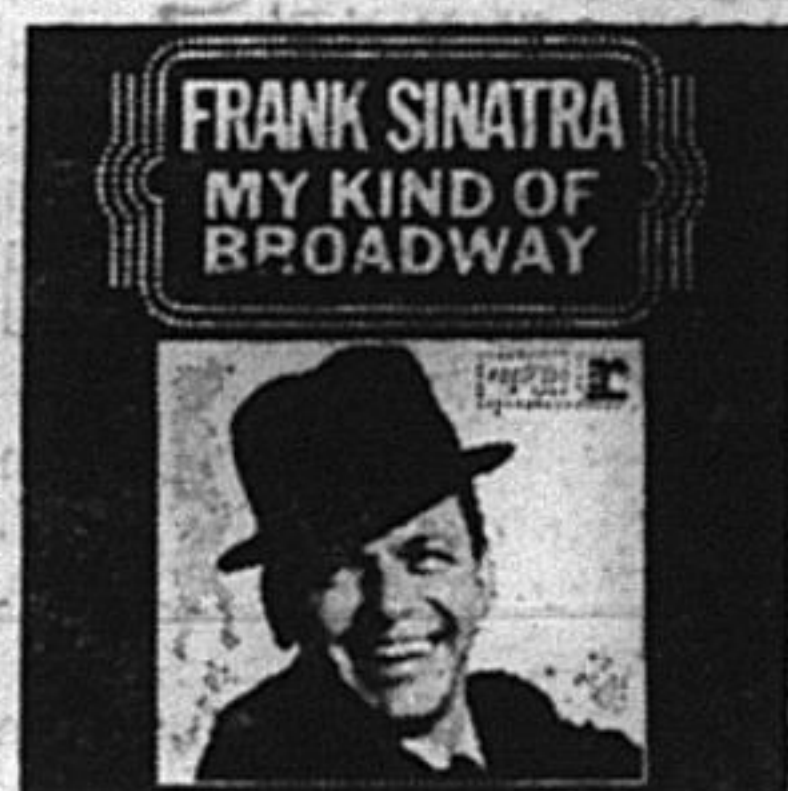
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REPRISE ALBUM 1015 Sinatra tours the best of musical comedy in "My Kind of Broadway," from the latest of "Skyscraper" (incl. "Everybody Has the Right to Be Wrong") to "Luck Be a Lady," "Hello, Dolly!" "Nice Work If You Can Get It," and many more.



REPRISE DOUBLE-ALBUM 1016 A new two-record set taking Sinatra: A Man and His Music all the way from his Harry James-Tommy Dorsey days up to the present. Sinatra narrates and sings his greatest hits, incl. "Come Fly With Me," "I'll Be Seeing You," "All the Way," and many, many more.



REPRISE ALBUM 6167 The current Sinatra—"Sinatra '65"—in a Reprise set of his best: "Tell Her," "My Kind of Town," "When Somebody Loves You," "Luck Be a Lady," "Anytime at All," and many more. A swinger and a best-seller.



REPRISE ALBUM 1014 "September of My Years" is the ballad Sinatra at his best. With arranger Gordon Jenkins, Sinatra essays "It Was a Very Good Year," "Hello, Young Lovers," "Once Upon a Time," "September Song," and many more heartfelt songs.



REPRISE ALBUM 1010 Sinatra reprises his greatest hits, with Nelson Riddle conducting, as he sings "All the Way," "I've Got You Under My Skin," "Nancy," "Witchcraft," "Young at Heart," "Call Me Irresponsible," and a half dozen more great ones.



REPRISE ALBUM 1011 Sinatra sings "Days of Wine and Roses" and other Academy Award winners, backed by Nelson Riddle. Includes "Moon River," "Secret Love," "All the Way," "Love is a Many-Splendored Thing," "Swinging on a Star," more.

Ladies— Gift Hints

What to give your love for Christmas? This is always a thorny problem particularly when you consider that there probably isn't any adequate reason why you should give him anything at all.

However, once you have overcome the initial hurdle and decided to buy something, the problem of what still remains. The following remarks are designed to assist you in answering this question.

First of all, never ask him what he wants. If you do this, probably he will have already bought it himself, will have asked eight other people to buy it for him, all of whom will, or he will change his mind. The other drawback to this approach is it does not permit you to exercise any imagination in the selection process. This is bad.

So ignore what the person wants. Buy what you think he should like if he had your wit, intelligence, and good humor. Then exercise your wit, intelligence, and good humor.

For instance, if your love likes to ski, buy him dominoes. If he admires the Beatles, buy him Beethoven. If he reads Proust, buy him Peanuts. Purchase a tie for the boy who wears only turtle neck sweaters, socks for the sandal wearer, bubblegum for the theatergoer.

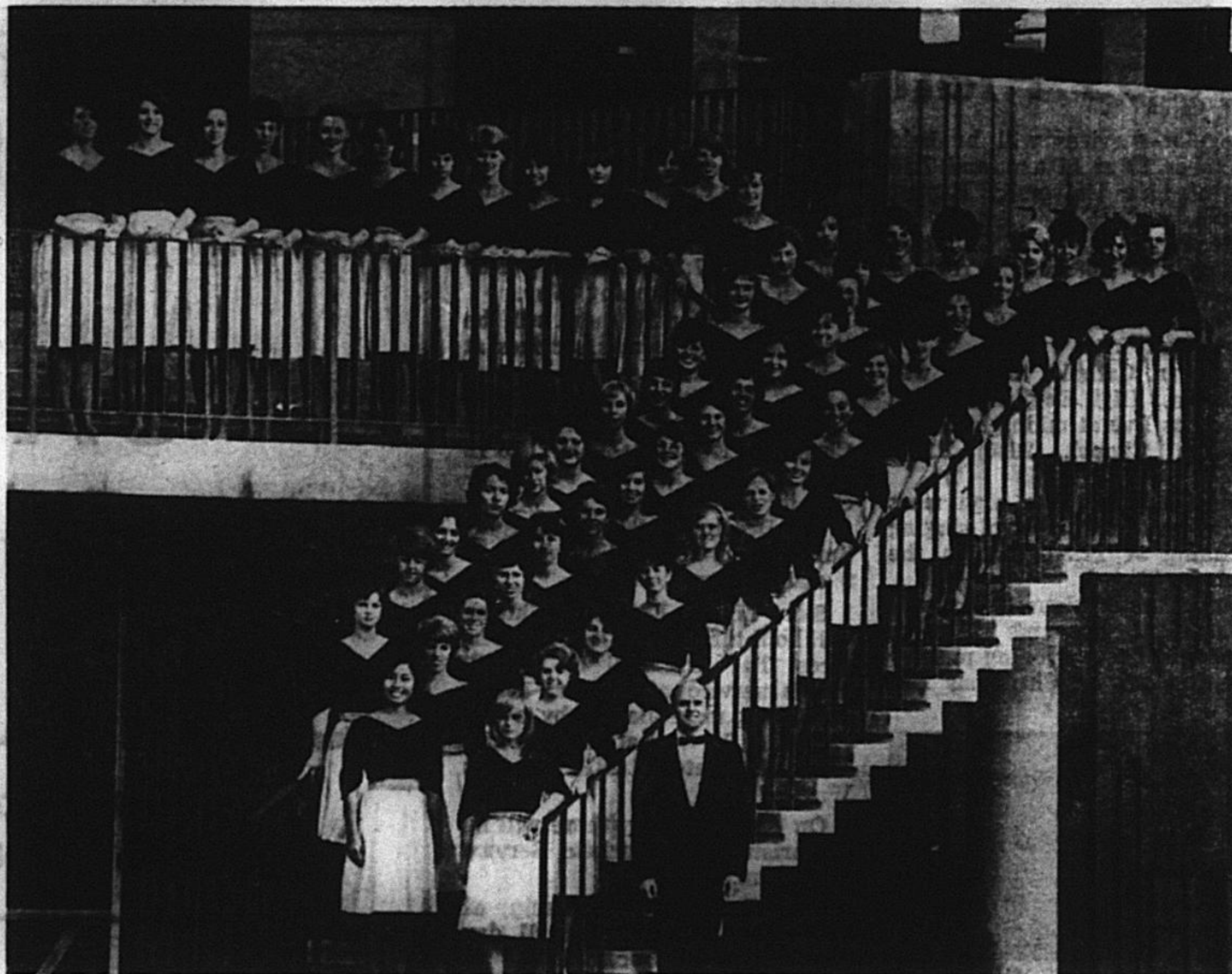
Any of these gifts is guaranteed to spread Christmas confusion, and ruin your social life. However, you will have the satisfaction of seeing your loved one open the gift and stand transfixed not with pleasure but with astonishment. This is good for the morale at Christmas or any other time.

Santa, a Man Of Many Names

Santa, the giver of many gifts, is a man of many names. While he is best known as Santa Claus, Santa, or St. Nick, many European children still wait for the arrival of St. Nicholas.

St. Nicholas was an actual bishop in the fourth century, A.D. It was said he traveled not by reindeer but on horseback, and wore bishop's robes.

Over the years, Santa has gained still other names. In France he's Pere Noel, in Finland Father Christmas, in Germany Kris Kringle, in Russia Father or Grandfather Frost,



TREBLE CLEF . . . Members of this singing group will give a concert tonight and tomorrow night and will also sing at the University Meeting on Tuesday.

Christmas Activities on Campus

By RUTH EPSTEIN

The traditional sights and sounds of Christmas are making their appearance once again this year.

Two University groups, Men's Glee Club and the Treble Clef Society will provide musical entertainment in keeping with the holiday season.

Their main effort will be concerts on December 10 and 11 in Hertz Hall.

Among the works to be presented are Bach's Magnificat in D and the "Hodie" from Monteverdi's *Sacre Cantiujculae*. Selections will be sung by the Madrigals Singers, the Jade Singers and the Senior Men's Octet.

This year's concert will be broadcast live over Radio KAL and, at a later date, over KPFA radio in Berkeley.

Other performances by the groups will be in Heller Lounge, under the sponsorship of Union Program Board, at the University Christmas meeting December 14, and at Cowell Hospital.

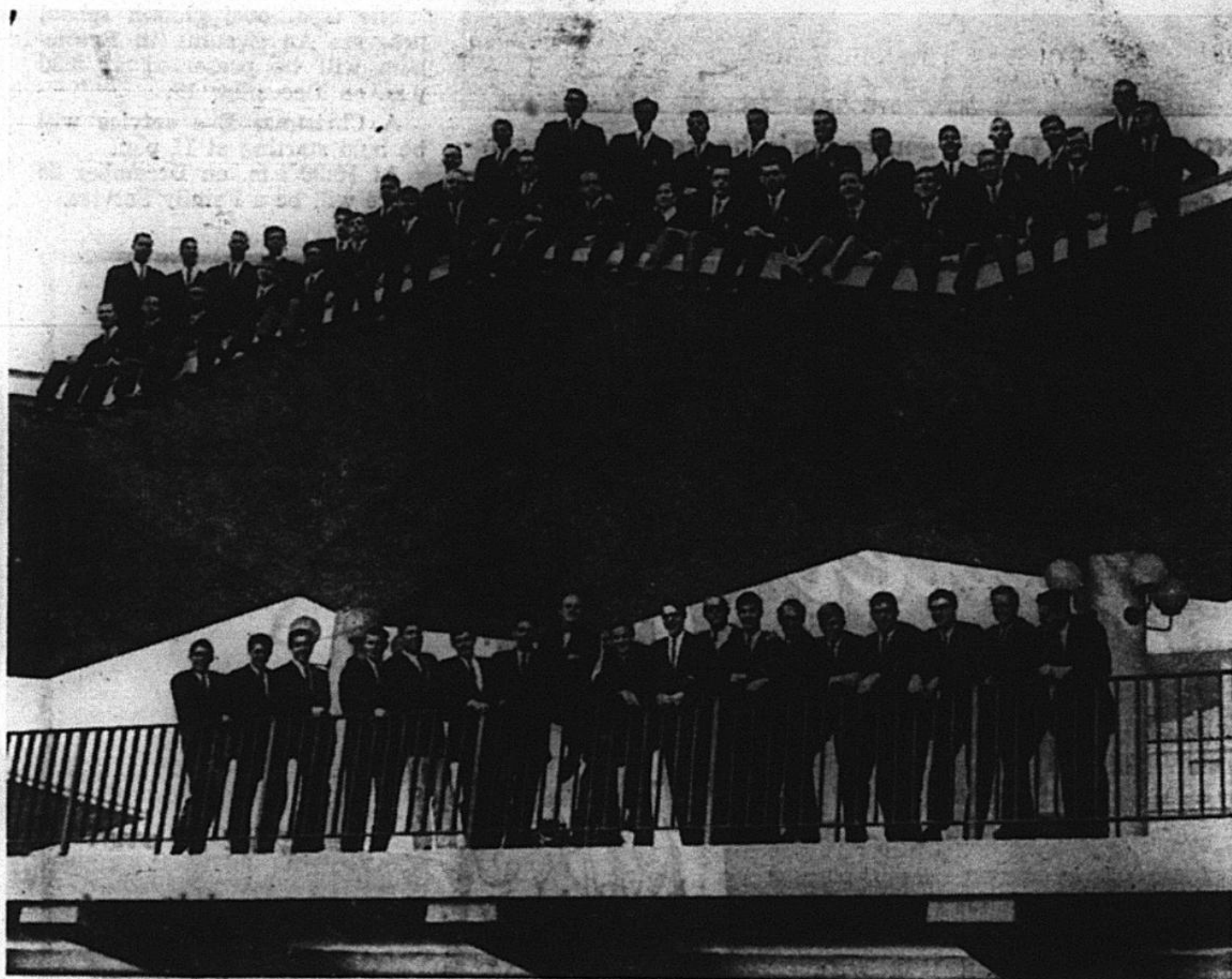
The Straw Hat band, too, will

provide its share of music. It will also appear at the University meeting. The Straw Hatters plan to go caroling some time during the last week before vacation.

Another manifestation of the spirit of giving will be a party for underprivileged children in Pauley Ballroom tomorrow, sponsored by the junior class.

Appearing at the party will be the Santa Claus elected in the contest held this past week. Students voted for Santa by donating a penny. All proceeds will go to Cal Camp.

Beginning next week, the campanile will begin to sound in the season with a vast number of Christmas carols.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB . . . From the roof and balcony of the Student Union, the Men's Glee Club prepare for their singing engagements during the holiday season.

White House Christmas Parties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House social calendar for December includes three children's parties and a Christmas celebration for the White House

staff. Two receptions were held last Wednesday for the delegates to the White House Conference on International Cooperation.



GIFT SUGGESTIONS: Handbags, Wallets, French Purses, Cigarette Cases, Jewelry, Cigarette Lighters, Jewelry Cases, Lingerie, Hose & Socks, Gloves, Watches, Clocks, Belts, Scarfs, Gift Certificates, Slippers.

Jewish Holiday Called 'Answer To Christmas'

Chanukkah has sometimes been called "the Jewish answer to Christmas" because it occurs at the end of December and involves the exchange of gifts.

But actually the celebration of Chanukkah antedates the birth of Christ by 165 years.

On the Jewish calendar, the celebration always begins on the 25 of Kislev.

The eight-day holiday commemorates the re-dedication of the altar of the temple of Jerusalem, after the successful revolt of Judah Maccabee against Antiochus Epiphraanes, the Syrian

King who tried to Hellenize the Jews.

The three-year revolt, the first struggle in history for freedom of religion and conscience, was provoked when Antiochus decreed that anyone practicing the Jewish religion must be put to death.

Legend has it that after the revolt, the victors found only enough sacred oil in the temple to keep the altar lamp burning for one day. Miraculously, the oil lasted for eight.

Ever since, Jews have celebrated the event with an eight day "festival of lights."

On the evening which starts the festival the first candle in a nine-

pronged candle holder called a Menorah is lit. On each successive day of the festival, an additional candle is lit from the first or "Shamas" candle until on the eighth day all are burning.

As each candle is lit a special blessing is said, and the events of the original Chanukkah are recalled.

Until recently, nothing else was done to celebrate the event. Chanukkah is one of the lesser holidays.

In recent years, however, the tradition has grown up of exchanging gifts and giving presents to children during the Chanukkah festival.

Men— Buy Now

A man could buy a girl any number of gifts for Christmas. It all depends on how much money he wants to spend.

A usual gift for a girl would be perfume or cologne. The prices for these run anywhere from \$1.25 to \$25. This is a popular present because it requires no originality. All one needs to take into account is the cost.

Another idea would be jewelry. Necklaces, bracelets, broaches, earrings, and rings make beautiful gifts. However, the cost of these items varies.

If your girl is a music lover, you could buy her a record, album.

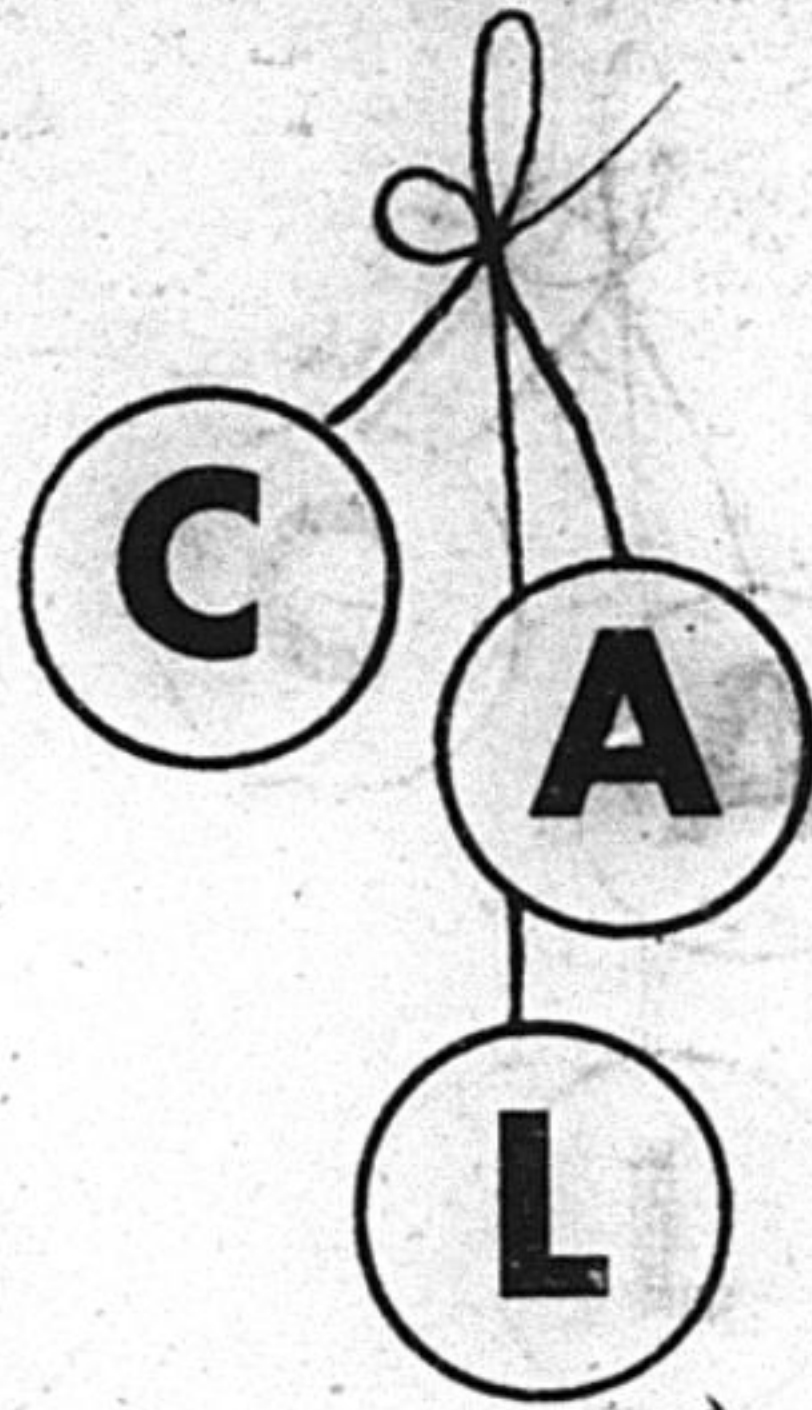
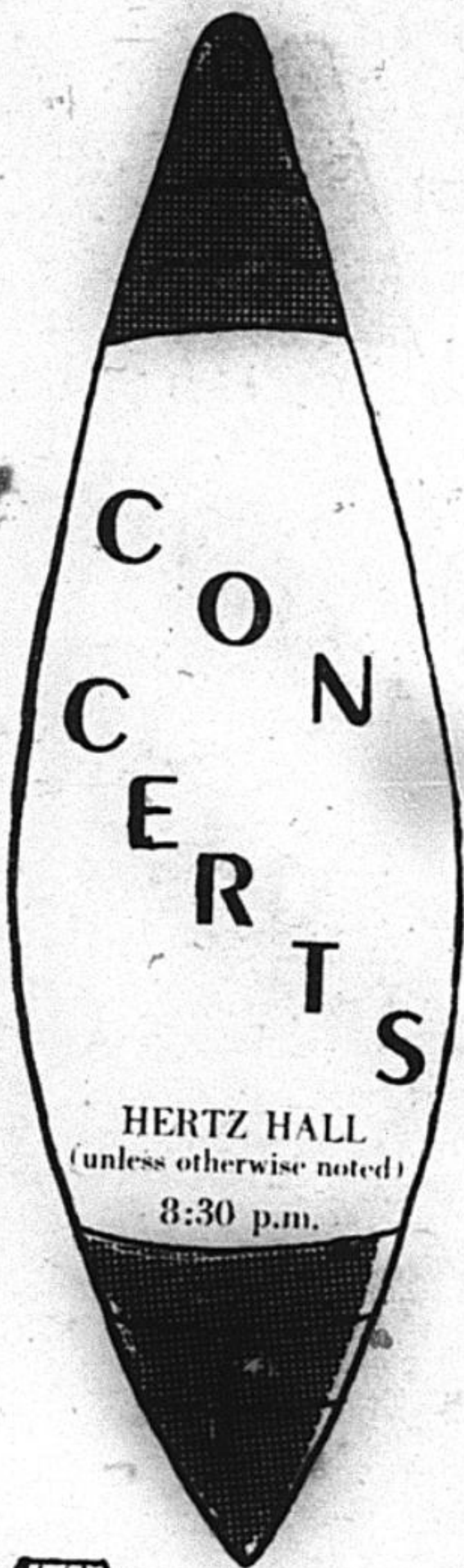
Sweaters are favorites among girls. This is an easy way to please them but this is a personal gift and should be given to a girl you know quite well. Sweaters usually cost about \$15.

Other items which are suitable as gifts for girls are: key rings, nylons, stuffed animals, compacts, cigarette lighters, jewelry boxes, vanity cases, and lipstick cases.

The best source for finding out what a girl wants for a present is either the girl's mother, sister, or best friend. These people would be able to help you in searching for a useful gift for your girl.

The other factor in deciding what to give is how much money you want to spend. Nice gifts range anywhere from \$1 to \$100. Your budget will have to be your guide.

For more ideas on gift possibilities, you can browse around in any department store.



special dance season
WHEELER AUDITORIUM
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MURRAY LOUIS DANCE COMPANY March 23 and 24 Tickets: \$2.50 (Students \$1.50)	BETTY JONES Lecture-Demonstration "DANCES I DANCE" April 16 Tickets: \$1.50 (Students 75c)
LUCAS HOVING DANCE TRIO April 24 Tickets: \$2.50 (Students \$1.50)	FRANK SHAWL VICTOR ANDERSON Dance Company April 30 Tickets: \$2.50 (Students \$1.50)

March 3
JOSE MOLINA BAILES ESPANOLES
 Tickets: \$1.50 (Students \$1)
 Harmon Gymnasium
 8:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY

13 **CONCENTUS MUSICUS**
 14 Tickets: \$2.50 (Students \$1.50)

18 **HERMANN PREY, Baritone**
 Tickets: \$2.50 (Students \$1.50)

25 and March 6
THE JUILLIARD QUARTET
 Tickets: \$2.50 (Students \$1.50)

27 **EMIL DANENBERG, Pianist**
 Tickets: \$2 (Students \$1)

APRIL

11 **GUSTAV LEONHARDT, Harpsichord**
 Tickets: \$2 (Students \$1)

13 **GUSTAV LEONHARDT, Harpsichord, and FRANS BRUGGEN, Recorder**
 Tickets: \$2 (Students \$1)

28 **OAKLAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**
 29 Gerhard Samuel, Conductor
 Tickets: \$1 (Students 50¢)

MAY

8 **BERNHARD ABRAMOWITSCH, Pianist**
 Tickets: \$2 (Students \$1)

ADVENTURE FILM SERIES
 Color films with narration in person
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 8:15 P.M.
 Mondays, Series admission: \$5.50

MARCH

4 **STUART CANIN, Violinist, with Emil Danenberg at the Piano**
 Tickets: \$2 (Students \$1)

9 **BILL SMITH, Clarinet, and JOHN EATON, Piano**
 Tickets: \$2 (Students \$1)

11 **NELLI SHKOLNIKOVA, Violin, and LJUBA EDLINA, Piano**
 Tickets: \$2 (Students \$1)

17 **ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY**
 Eleazar de Carvalho, Conductor
 Tamás Vásáry, Piano Soloist
 Tickets: Front main floor—\$4. Rear main floor—\$3
 Bleachers—\$2.50 (Students \$1.50)
 HARMON GYMNASIUM 8:45 p.m.

30 **CONCERT—Berkeley Chamber Singers**
 Alden Gilchrist and Michael Senturia, conductors
 Tickets: \$2 (Students \$1)

March 26
FRANS REYNDERS, Mime
 Tickets: \$1.50 (Students 75¢)
 Wheeler Auditorium

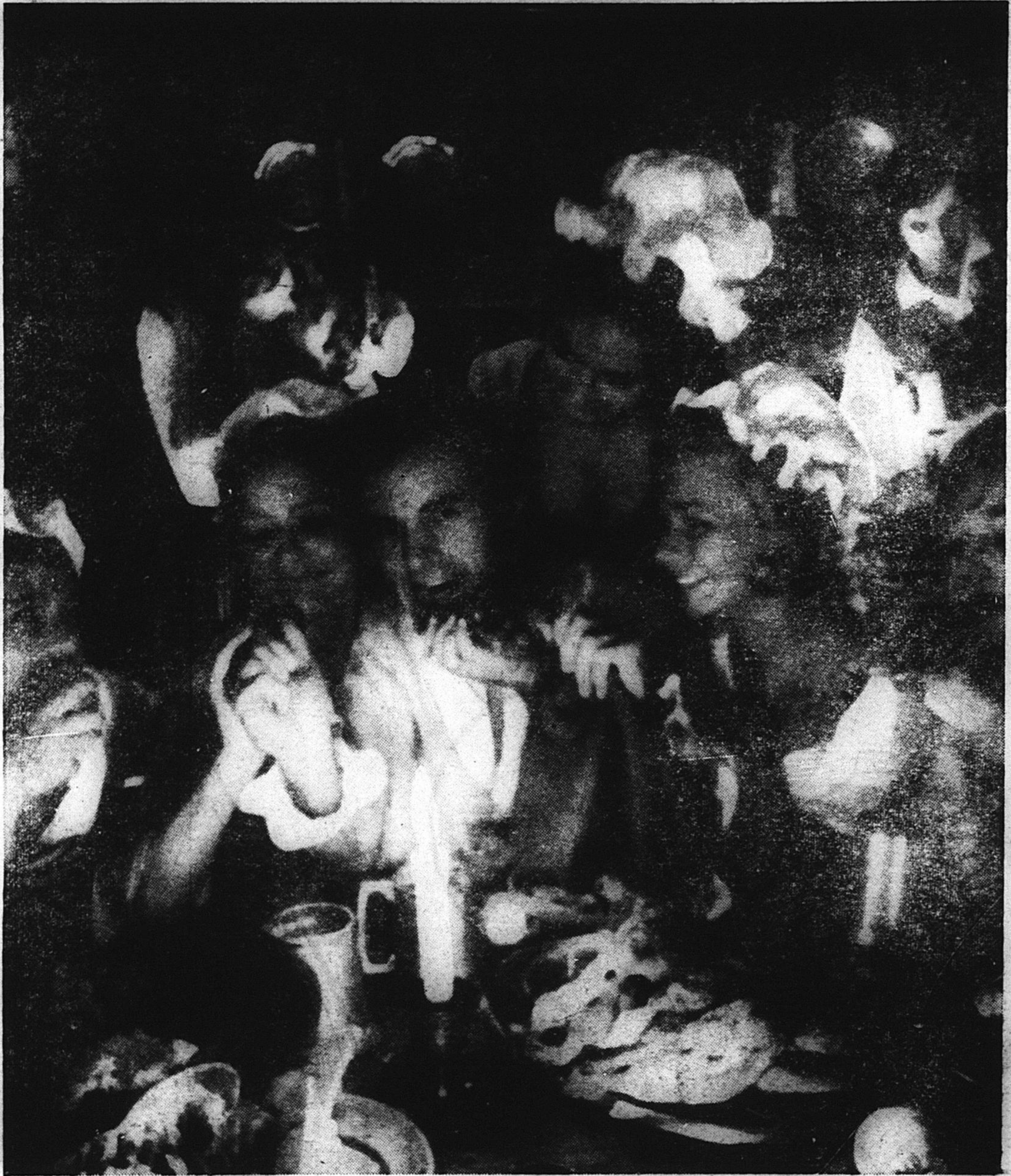


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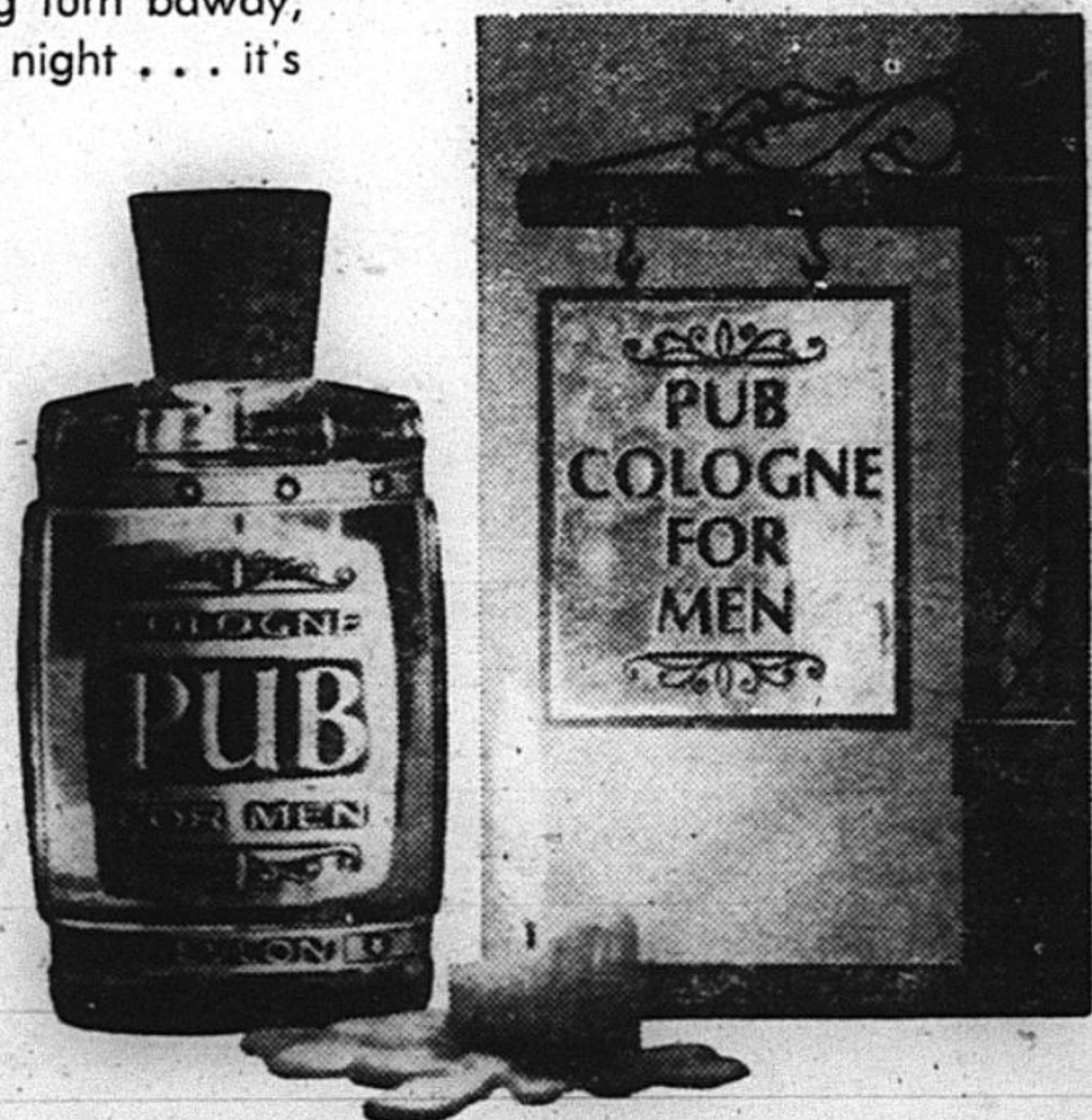


**the lusty life is back
and it starts at the Sign of the Pub**

Uncork a flask of Pub Cologne. If you hear tankards clash and song turn bawdy, if the torches flare and the innkeeper locks up his daughter for the night . . . it's because you've been into the Pub and unloosed the lusty life.

Henk's

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Pub Cologne, After-Shave and Cologne Spray. \$3.75 to \$10. Created for men by Revlon

Christmas Traditions

Customs a Mixture of Practices

By PEGGY KRAUSE

Christmas customs have evolved from pre-Christian times, and are a mixture of seasonal, pagan, religious and national practices, the Encyclopedia Britannica tells us.

To ancient peoples who depended upon the sun for their livelihood, the winter solstice—the return of the light—became the signal event of the year. The fixed date of Christ's birth nearly coincides with this anciently celebrated event.

For a few centuries after the birth of Christ, the celebration of Christmas was non-existent, and then it became a church celebration. As the religion spread to other lands, its traditions blended with those of the winter solstice celebration.

The lights, open fires, and candles of Christmas represent the reverence for the light held by the ancient peoples.

Romans used green boughs and flowers to celebrate Saturnalia, their season of merrymaking and the giving of presents; the Druids gathered mistletoe with great

ceremony and hung it in their homes; Saxons used holly, ivy, and bay.

Scholars date the first Christmas tree to the 8th century, when Boniface, English missionary to Germany, adorned a tree in tribute to the Christ child. In doing so he replaced sacrifices to Odin's sacred Oak, which had been a German custom.

Christmas music dates back to the 13th century when religious songs sung in the vernacular began under the influence of Francis of Assisi. In his efforts to bring Christmas to the people, Assisi also introduced into the Catholic Church the now traditional miniature tableaux of the Nativity.

WORLD CUSTOMS

The Scandinavian countries have always had a natural tendency for the keeping of Christmas because of the northern location and their winter solstice traditions; they have transplanted their customs wherever they have settled.

For them, elaborate prepara-

tions begin weeks in advance, with cleaning and cooking.

Festivities begin on Christmas Eve with an elaborate supper, with family worship and singing before the presents are distributed. Early church is attended by everyone on Christmas morning.

For Germans, the celebration centers around the Christmas tree, and carol singing in the home, as well as church attendance.

In the Netherlands and Belgium, Dec. 25 is a quiet religious holiday. Dec. 6 is the children's holiday and is known as the feast of St. Nicholas.

The traditions of Santa Claus grew from the legend surrounding St. Nicholas, a third century bishop. He was especially famed for his unexpected gift-giving.

In France and Scotland prominent religious features are the creche in churches and homes and the midnight mass followed by an elaborate Christmas supper and family dinners and reunions on Christmas day.

(Continued on page 9)

Hink's

OF BERKELEY

Left. Here's a wash 'n wear dress that looks extra special! 100% cotton, cultured pebble point dotted swiss. Brown, with white lace trim and a pink velvet belt. Sizes 7 to 14. \$9.99

Right. And for her little sister, the same cultured pebble point dotted swiss in black with contrasting white trim. The flowers are white and green. Sizes 3 to 6X. \$6.99

Do you have a little girl on your Xmas list?

P.S. Santa is at Hink's!

Come in and visit Santa. He'll be here every day through Christmas, from 11 a.m. till 5 p.m. On all night openings, Santa is also here from 7 p.m. till 8:45 p.m.

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Jayton's

SHOES FOR WOMEN

TELEGRAPH AVENUE AT DURANT

'Bless Us Saint Claus'

By SAREDA LUDWIG

Cheers. The holiday season is here, and of course the proper spirit prevails in Berkeley.

It prevails and prevails. In fact, it's been prevailing since November 20, the date of the Big Game.

Merchants in the Bancroft-Telegraph area are incited to action by that event, and lo and behold, a visual metamorphosis is brought about.

Out goes the blue and gold, in goes the green and red. Down go the pom-poms, up go the fir fronds. Tinsel takes over.

And this miraculous transformation happens wondrous fast. No time even for a Thanksgiving breather.

Larry Blake's establishment stood out like a sore thumb the entire last week of November because the Bountiful Harvest Display (pumpkins and Indian corn) still stood.

The city of Berkeley plays its role well, and seriously bedecks itself in gold foil and colored bulbs in the middle of November. More time for seasonal mirth.

The Chamber of Commerce joyously reports that the decorations suspended from the street lights along Telegraph are the same ones used last year, and we can expect to see them in 1966. A three-year contract with the exterior decorating firm.

The lights and frills on Shattuck Avenue this year are new, however. But they too are under contract for three years.

The merchants and townspeople reacted favorably to trial Christmas displays which jollied up the street lamps last Spring (yes, right around midterms, to be exact), and there you have it.

Which all goes to show that the spirit of competition and salesmanship and three-year contracts go hand in hand with the birth of Christ.

The Bethlehem of the West. The three salesmen, with offerings of tin trees, cardboard wreaths, and inflatable Santas. Be Christian, give. But buy from us first. As we said, be Christian.

Actually, Christmas shopping can be fun. But not in November or December, when we self-made Santas are compelled to stock up on ties, perfume, records, and sweaters for Dad, Mom, siblings, and sweethearts.

Now is not the time to be spontaneous. Tradition must stand. Hurrah for the red, white, and green. Spirit si, spontaneity no. So you may as well mimeograph your thank you notes and fill in the blanks ahead of time.

No, Ebenezer Scrooge was not my great uncle. But when it comes to Christmas, I do prefer the creche to commercialism and crassness, the perishable fir tree to guaranteed for a lifetime foil branches.

Bless us, Saint Claus, for we know not what we do.



STREET DECORATIONS . . . This tinsel bell was one of many put up in Berkeley to usher in the Christmas season early in November.

Shoplifting is a Seasonal Headache; Employees are Worst Offenders

By SALLY RYAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Merchants are chaining down their transistor radios and bracing for an unwelcome Christmas rush—of shoplifters.

Shoplifters, a problem all year, reaches a peak at the holiday season. Store crowds, more merchandise and untrained clerks all are helpful to merchandise thieves.

In an attempt to cut their losses, some stores have hired reformed shoplifters to instruct clerks on how to be watchful. Other stores employ organized teen-age patrols and offer rewards for spotting pilferers.

Losses run \$2.5 billion a year, Gordon E. Ross, a Spokane,

Wash., shoplifting and employee theft consultant, estimates.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation reported shoplifting was up 17 per cent last year, with 49,350 cases involving more than \$50.

The typical shoplifter, however, takes something worth less than \$1.

A study of 8,521 shoplifting cases in Southern California last year reported 32,016 items were recovered, with a total value of \$31,016.

The same study indicated 51.5 per cent of the shoplifters were men, 24.8 per cent 12 to 17 years old and 24.8 per cent 18 to 29.

"The teen-age shoplifter is a tremendous problem," said Sam

Flanel, general manager of the National Retail Merchants Association controllers' congress.

"It is the fastest growing area. Some do it for initiation into a club, and some just for the thrill of it," he said.

(Continued on page 12)

Handle Homecoming with Care

By HUGH MULLIGAN

AN KHE, South Vietnam (AP)—Mothers, wives, sweethearts: If among your Christmas presents this year Santa Claus is sending you a serviceman back from Vietnam, take care how you unwrap the merchandise.

To avoid shattering the psyche of the family circle and to ease the withdrawal syndromes from this war zone, the 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division has sent an operational bulletin to the loved ones of all returning GIs.

The bulletin explains in great

detail how these highly prized Christmas gifts have undergone certain changes, due to war and whatnot, and how they are to be carefully unraveled so as not to burst forth like a grenade under the Christmas tree.

"This notification," the bulletin explains, "is intended primarily to inform you of a period of adjustment which is inevitable for all souls returning from this operational theater, and to ease the transformation of a curious creature back to the familiar personage you knew.

"It will be necessary to ignore certain curious habits which the returnee will almost certainly conform to for several months. Don't be alarmed, for example, if he picks up the downstairs telephone extension and screams 'Are you working?' a question military operators keep asking when a phone is in use or if you hear him asking the operator for Sky King (the 1st Cavalry's switchboard).

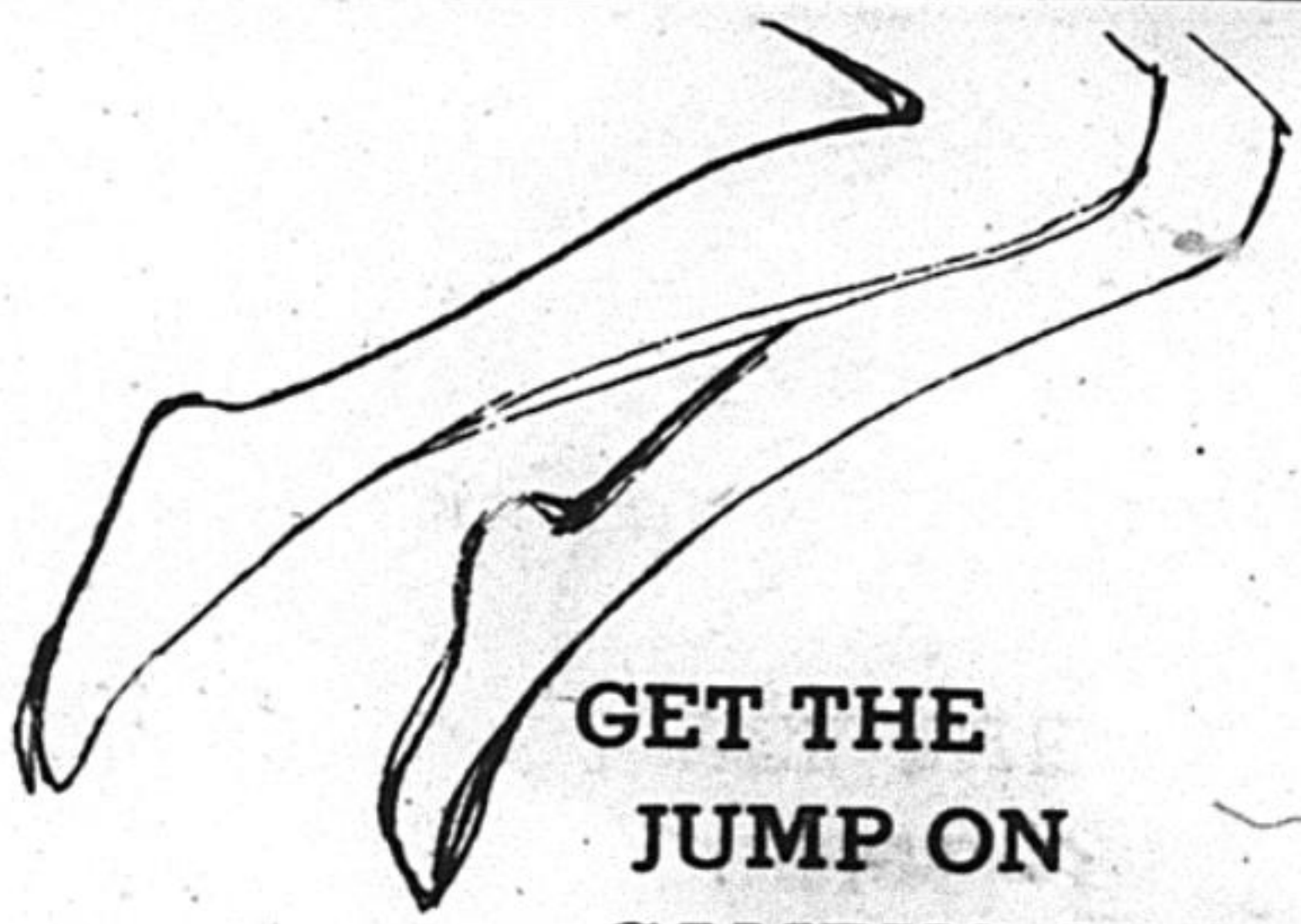
"Show a little tact when he appears for lunch bearing his own silverware. Remain calm when he takes a curious device which is really a can opener and opens an assortment of canned foods, which he proceeds to eat cold from the can.

"Display serenity when he mashes his soup, hamburger, mashed potatoes and chocolate cake into one large conglomeration before wolfing it down while standing next to a garbage can.

"Don't call the police or get unduly excited when at the first sign of a thunderstorm he heads outdoors with soap and towel, naked except for shower shoes. Show tolerance when he sprays half a bottle of insect repellent on his bed before retiring.

"When outside the immediate circle of family or friends he is likely to show annoyance for small children and display his anger by screaming, 'Dee-dee' (go away, in Vietnamese).

"If he feels that a salesman is overcharging him, he is likely to shout 'Much wah' (too expensive) and attempt to bargain by displaying a number of fingers.



GET THE
JUMP ON
CAMPUS SHOE
FASHION...
IN *patinos*



Ready your shoe wardrobe for action, in kicky little shoes by PATINO. Top: "Hopscotch" in blue suede with gold kid trim or green with blue, 12.95. Lower: "Downtown," in black kid with black suede or navy kid with navy suede, 12.95.

ROSE and RODDEN

Christmas Celebrations Differ Greatly

(Continued from page 7)

The Italian Christmas is a sacred holiday observed with solemn ceremonies in the churches, especially midnight mass, though there are home customs and special foods. Gifts are reserved for Epiphany.

The miniature representation of the nativity, rather than the Christmas tree, is the holiday symbol found in Italian homes.

In tropical Mexico, where Roman Catholicism is the state religion, every home is decorated with flowers, and has an altar erected with a representation of the Nativity, in preparation for the Posadas. Posadas means resting place, and commemorates the journey Mary and Joseph took from Nazareth to Bethlehem. Beginning on Dec. 16, groups of nine families meet every night before Christmas Eve in the different homes.

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OF BERKELEY

Always
in good
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lovely Gifts
of Lenox China
with 24-K gold



THE SYMPHONY
CENTERPIECE
10 1/2" long
12.95



THE BREAD TRAY
13 1/2" long
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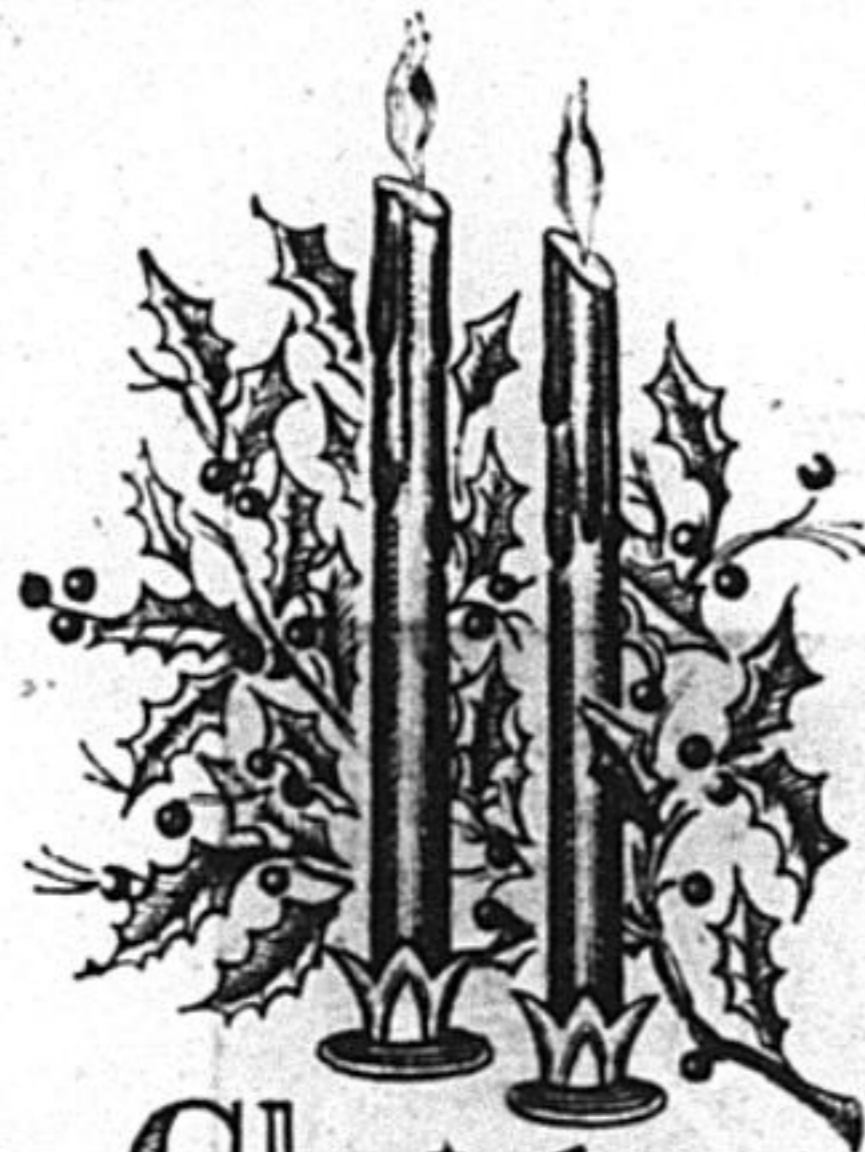
LYRIC CANDY JAR
6" tall
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THE CAKE PLATE
12" diameter
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come in and
choose your
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Christmas
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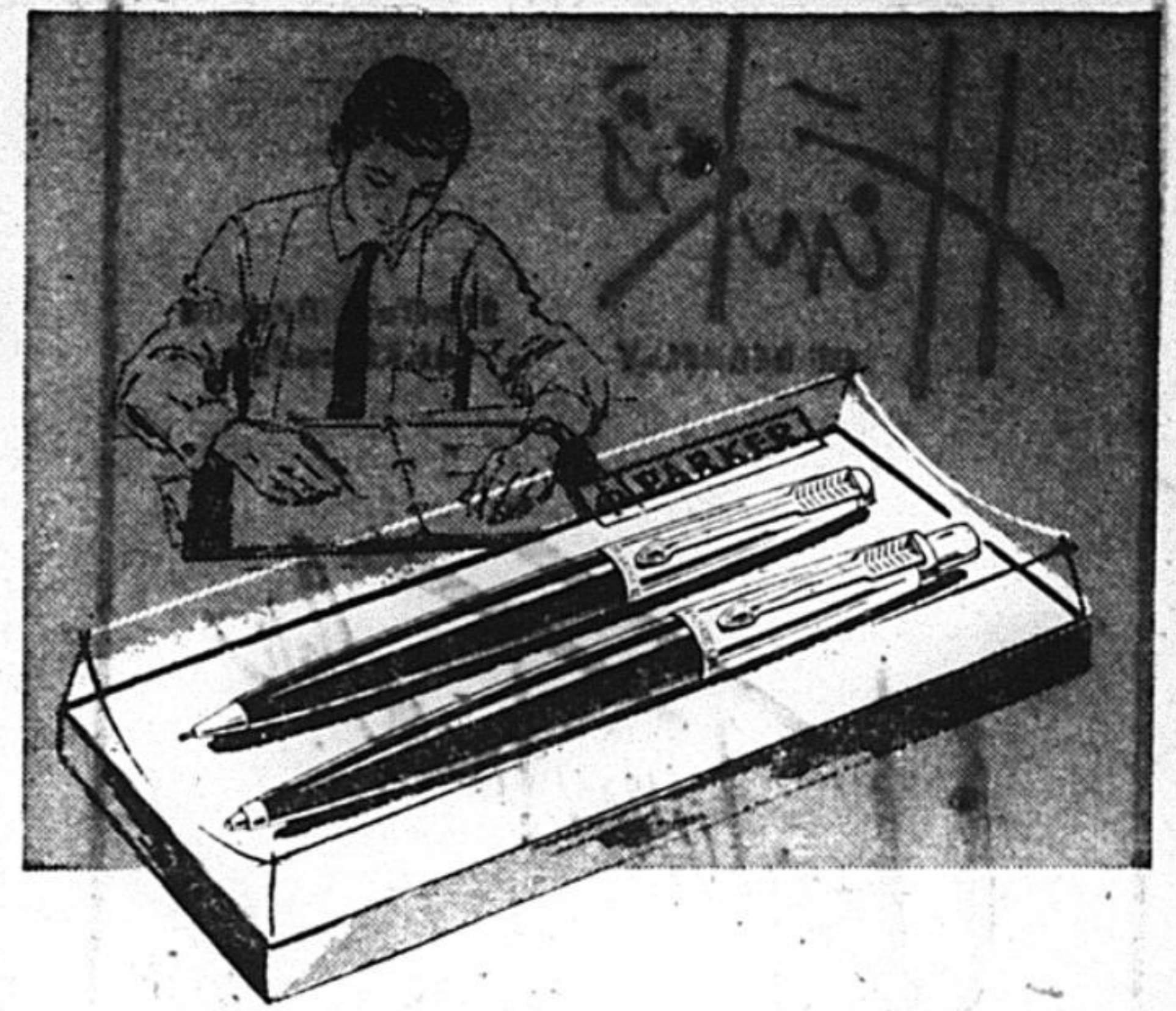
See Our
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for
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HERS

- Pins
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- Pendants
- Bracelets
- Earrings
- Pierced Earrings

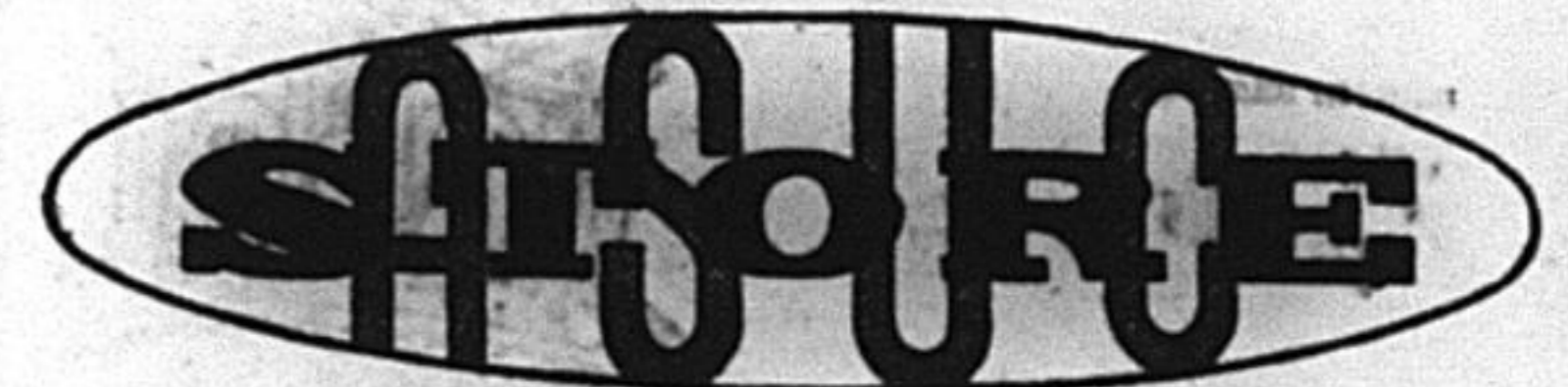


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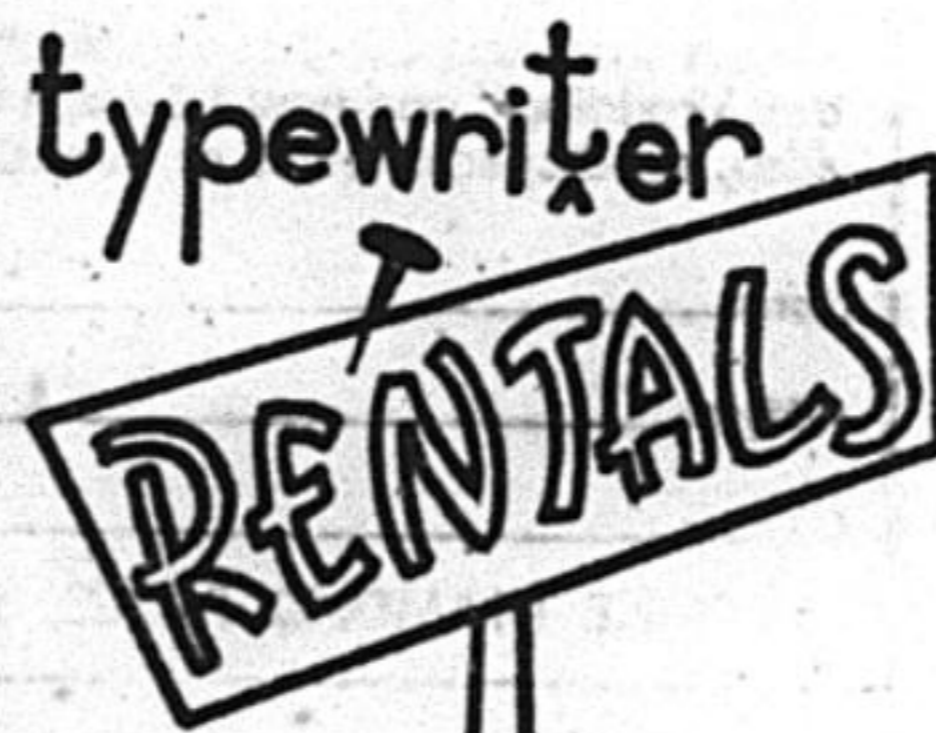
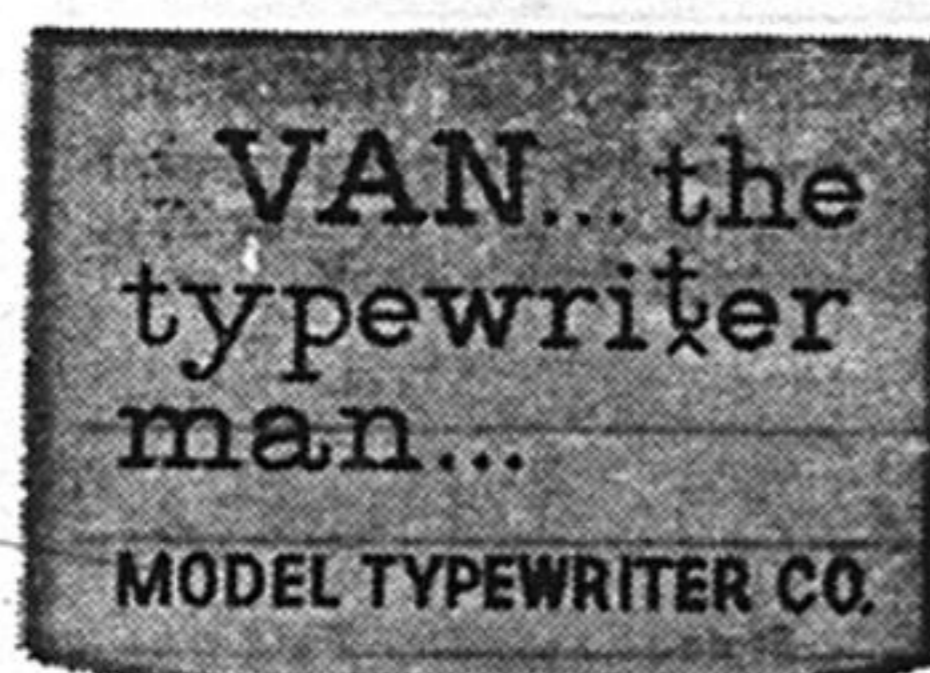


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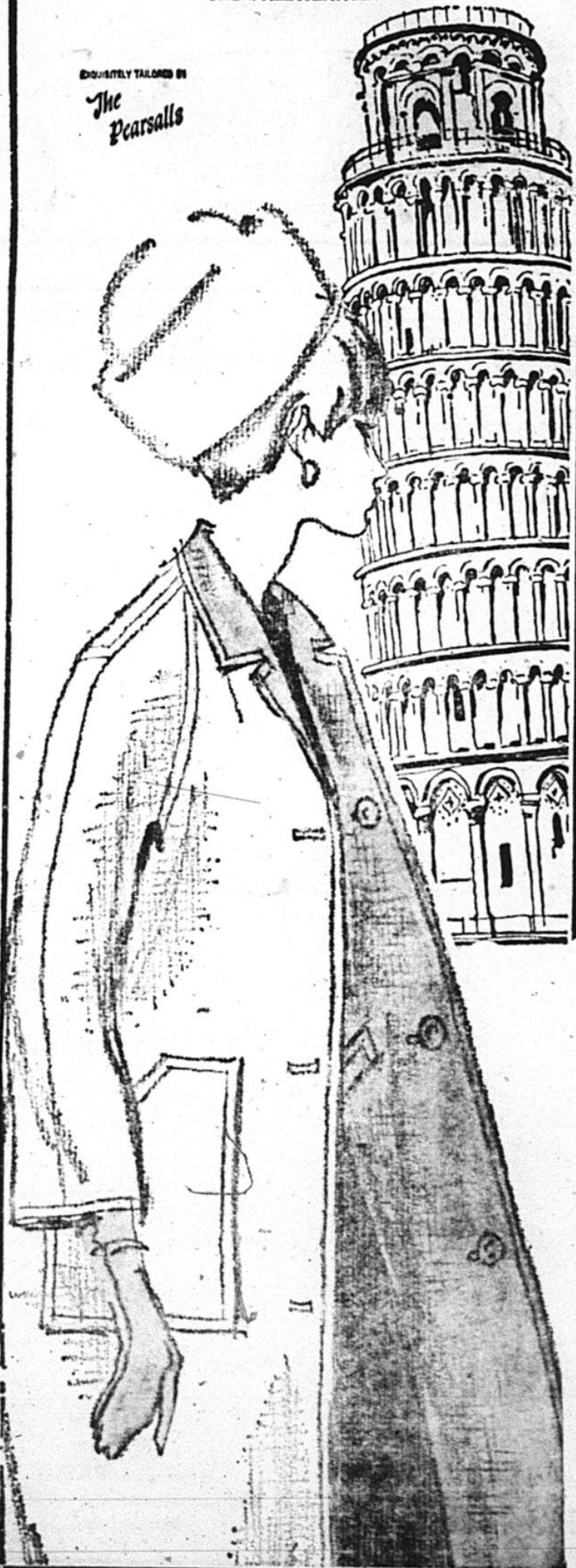
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OLD CUSTOM

A Norwegian custom is to hide an almond in the Christmas pudding. Tradition says the finder will be married in the next year.

DANISH TRADITION

A Danish Christmas custom is the "Jul-bock" which is a long pole with a goat's head; whose duty it is to butt in when the children misbehave.

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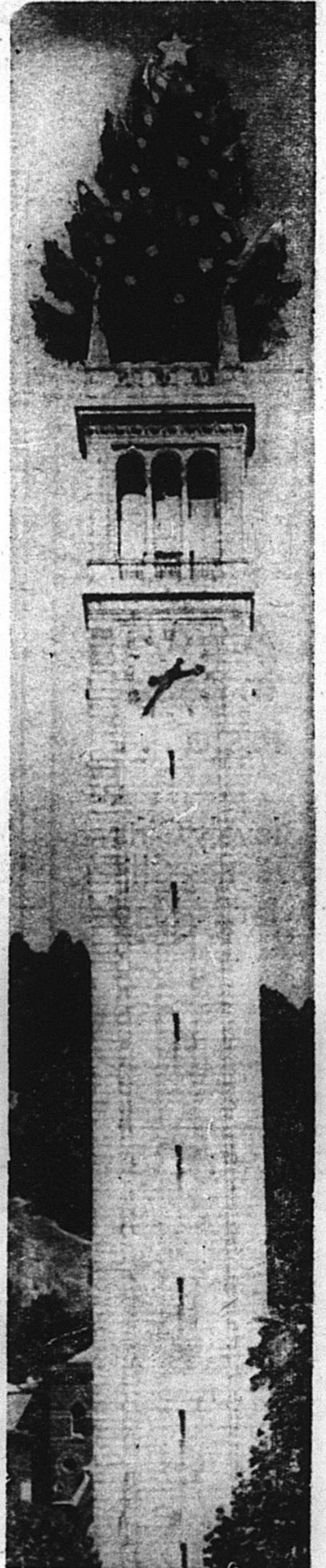
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CAMPANILE SPROUTS TREE
... The Campanile gets into the Christmas spirit boasting a tree on top of the 307 foot tower. At least that's what it looks like.

**Wreaths Used
As Decoration
During Advent**

Using wreaths as decorations at Christmas may be traced to the customs of Advent, the four Sundays before Christmas.

Traditionally, the Advent wreath is made of evergreen branches interlaced with red ribbons. It holds four candles.

One candle is lit at dusk on the first Sunday of Advent, two the next Sunday, three the next and four on the last Sunday before Christmas.

The wreath may be placed on a door, set on a table or hung from the ceiling.

HOLLY TREE

A holly tree grows 15 years before it produces, but its life may be as long as 125 years.

Prepackaged Resolutions

By ERIC SCOREDOS

With the coming new year, we take time off to make resolutions on how to make next year better than the last.

Perhaps people in high positions in our society make resolutions too?

If so, here are a few suggestions.

To U.N. Secretary-General U Thant: Try to change Halloween so that it lasts for more than one day each year — you've almost stretched it to two. Invest the UNICEF peace prize money in South African Diamond Mines. Form a committee.

To President Johnson: Add another star to the flag. Invite some Congressional Representatives to lunch. Attend a state funeral or at least send vice president whatyou-macallit. Invite some Senators to dinner. Initiate a "War" to aid those aided by the "War on Poverty." Spend more time in Texas.

To Governor Brown: Reread Clauswitz or Rommel. Become a Hollywood actor—song and dance. Transpose the Liberal Northern Californians to Southern California. Write a book.

To University President Kerr: Print "Property of the Regents" on the underside of the Campanile. Hold the Regent's meeting closer — Outer Mongolia. Bring Stanford into the state university system.

To Chancellor Heyns: Enjoy another uneventful three months. Eat more eggs — protein — for the next blood drive. Have your office in a less accessible place than inher Dwinelle. Say Something.

To the football team: "What happened?"

To ASUC President Goldstein: Try registering by mail. Attend more conferences in the remote corners of the world. Have longer debates in the Senate. Spend more money.

To the VDC: Buy Army boots to

aid the marchers' feet. Pay Oakland double for police force overtime. Visit the White House.

To the students: Don't go to that 8 o'clock you get to at 8:30 everyday. Drop out so you can

read something more engrossing — Gibbon, Shakespeare ... Smile on Campus. Have fun.

To the Weather and the Weatherman: To you I have nothing to say.



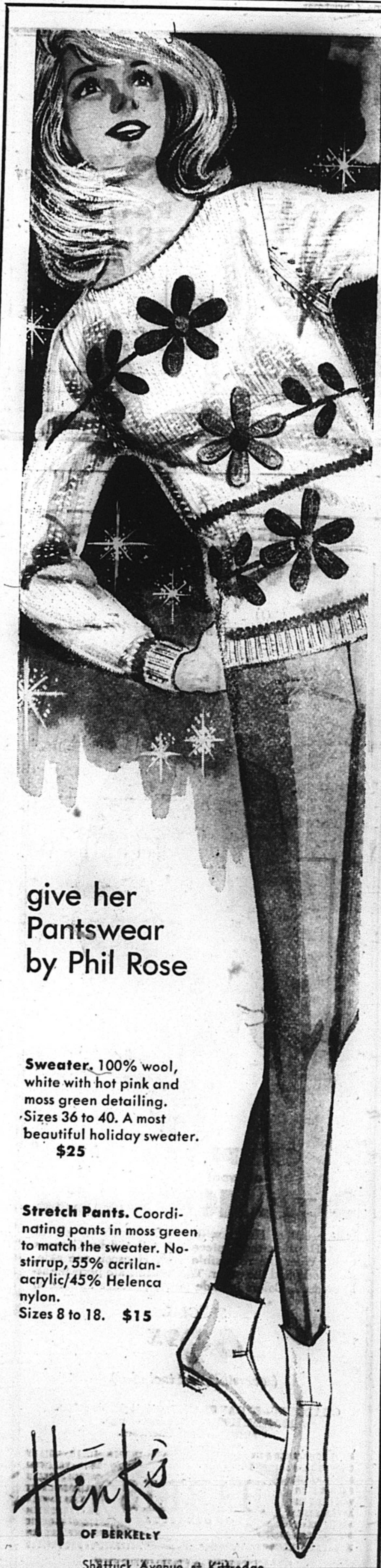
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GROWING PINE . . . With considerable effort this tree was put up between the Student Union and Sproul Hall to mark the Christmas season.

Shoplifting Worry For Store Owners

(Continued from page 8)
 Flanel said some stores were organizing teen-age patrols to combat the problem.

In Buffalo, N.Y., clerks have been alerted to keep a careful eye on teen-agers and to check them regularly when they are near small items that might invite pilferage. Retailers also plan to break up large groups of teen-agers moving through stores at one time.

But some clerks are part of the problem, the association reports.

"The stores take on more employees for the holidays, and they are less well-trained. They are not as well-qualified because there isn't time to check their backgrounds," Flanel said.

The clerks may provide "gifts" for friends.

Employees steal more than the customers, Norman Jaspán, president of Norman Jaspán Associates, management engineers, maintains.

Cristes Maesse

The word "Christmas" is derived from the old English, "Cristes maesse." (Christ's mass was first used in the eleventh century). The German word is "Weihnacht" (holy night); similar forms of this word are used in most other Slavic languages.

The Roman languages generally use forms derived from the Latin, "Dies natalis domini." For example in Italian—"Il Natale," in Spanish—"La Navidad" and French—"Noel."

Although its ultimate origin is disputed, the word "Yule" came into modern English from the Anglo-Saxon word, "geol," meaning the feast of winter solstice.

Santa, as he looks today, was first sketched by Cartoonist Thomas Nast, in 1869 which showed Santa in a red garb, smoking a pipe.

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