

Election Today— Slate, Non-Slate Vie for Power

The balance of power on the ASUC Senate between Slate and non-Slate members may be destroyed in the election starting today. Each faction now holds nine student seats.

Nine seats are being contested, six of them now held by Slate members. The seventh seat is that of sorority representative which is not being contested by Slate.

There are 12 candidates for the three representatives-at-large positions. Only one of the incumbents, Henry Weistein, is running for re-election.

WRITE-INS

Write-ins are possible for all positions.

Acting elections chairman Dave Engel said yesterday the only possibilities for run-offs would be for rep-at-large and sorority rep. For a candidate to win, he must receive one half plus one of the votes cast.

Student Dies After Accident

Robert Brand, 20-year-old junior in engineering, died yesterday apparently from injuries suffered in an accident at his fraternity house Saturday.

According to Bruce Lindsey of Brand's fraternity, Theta Chi, Brand was helping decorate the house for a dance.

Brand was apparently throwing mattresses off a sundeck when he slipped and fell to the concrete below.

Brand apparently died from brain damage. However, there will be an autopsy, according to Berkeley police.

Polls have been set up at Dwinelle Hall, the Student Union, Hearst Mining Building, the library annex and Kroeber Hall.

Engel said poll workers are needed "desperately." Those wishing to volunteer should contact Engel on the third floor of Eshleman Hall.

Only members of the ASUC can vote.

However, all students can vote on a poll asking "are you in favor of the University's continued use of the Levering Loyalty Oath or any such loyalty oath?"

WOMEN

All ASUC members can vote for the representative-at-large and for the head yell leader and for an area representative. Only women may vote for AWS chairman.

The election will end tomorrow. Runoffs, if necessary, will be held Thursday and Friday.

Candidates for rep-at-large are: Marc Fairman, Dan McIntosh, Roosevelt Williams, Bruce Henstell, Rich Smith, Henry Weistein, Bob Keagy, John Simmons, Dave Frizbane, Barry Smith, Garrett Riegg, and Robert Lane.

Sorority Representative candidates are: Bari Bradner, Pam Madsen, and Carol More.

Larry Nelson and Pete Benjaminson are running for Men's Residence Hall rep.

Alceste Pappas is the only candidate for Associated Women's Student Chairman.

Tom Harris and Mike Smith are the Commuter-Independent candidates.

Tom Surh and Doug Pile are running for men's co-op and small approved living group representative.

Pile was disqualified last week but reinstated as a candidate Friday.

Chuck Glenn and Henry Miller are competing for head yell leader.

Rally Prevents Sweep

Bears Split With Huskers

By JOHN RODGERS

The California Bears were hot over the week-end, but the Cornhuskers of Nebraska applied some heat of their own Saturday night as they salvaged a split in the week-end series.

Cal won Friday night, 87-71, before 4,300 fans, including 200 men from the U.S. Carrier Midway, and Saturday night the Cornhuskers rallied to win, 70-68, before 3,800 "live" people and untold numbers in the local television audience.

THE GOLDEN BEARS put on a brilliant display of shooting, rebounding and defensive quickness in the first game and began people wondering if this Cal team was for real.

They set a new field goal percentage record as they collected rewards on a staggering 69 per cent of their shots.

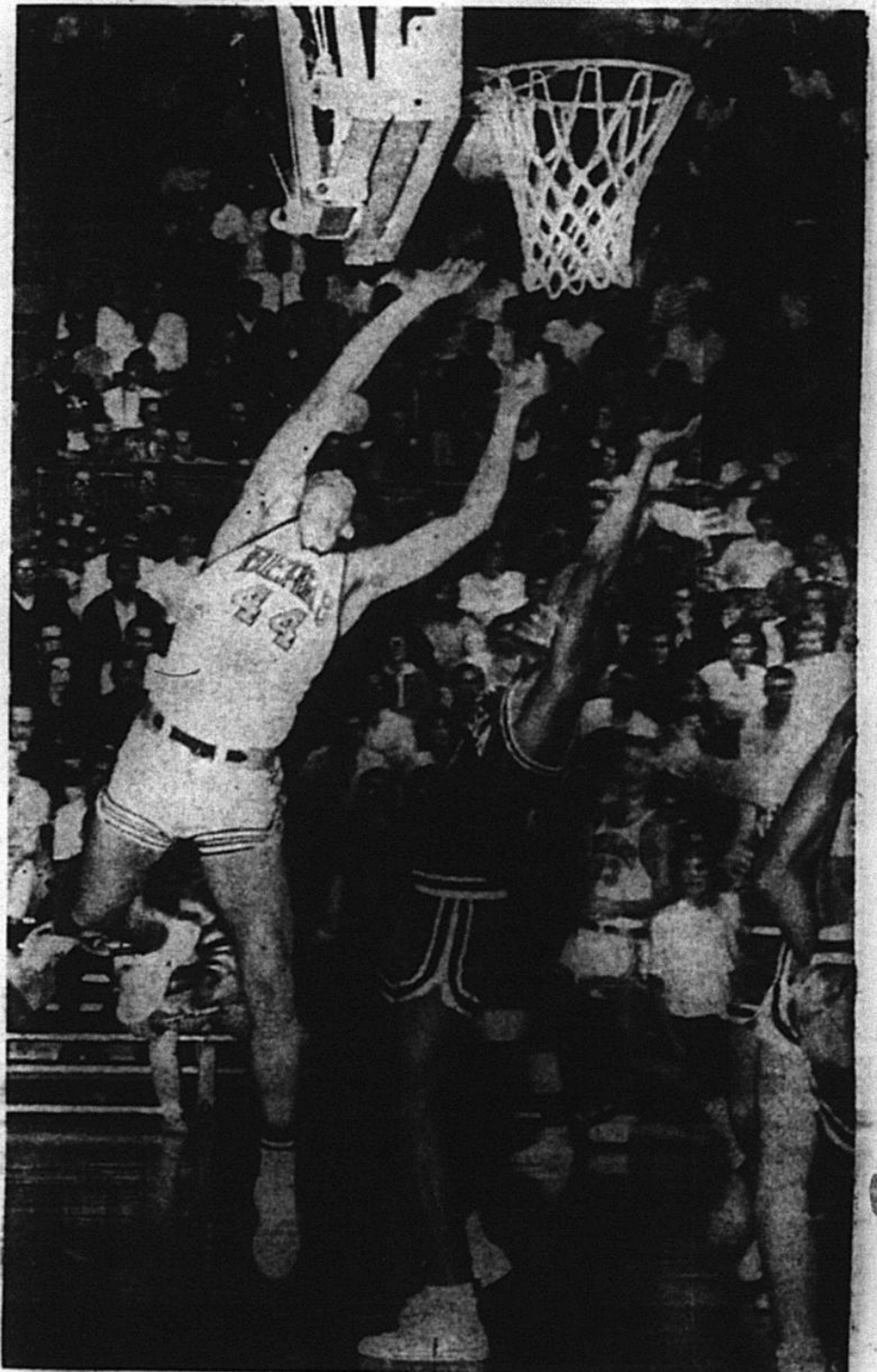
They outrebounded the leaping Nebraska team, 39-33, while giving away a distinctive height advantage. The Bears played most of the time with 5-10 Russ Critchfield, 6-1 Robby Olson, 6-7 Bruce Steckel, 6-5 Bob Wolfe and 6-3 Steve Smith. Olson is the only senior among the quintet.

Critchfield was magnificent Friday as he hit on 9-12 shots from the floor for 19 points and contributed five assists.

It looked as though it was curtains from the very beginning as Nebraska held a seven-point lead several times during the first ten minutes but an 18 foot jumper by Rusty tied the score at 24-24 and the Blue and Gold ones were on their way.

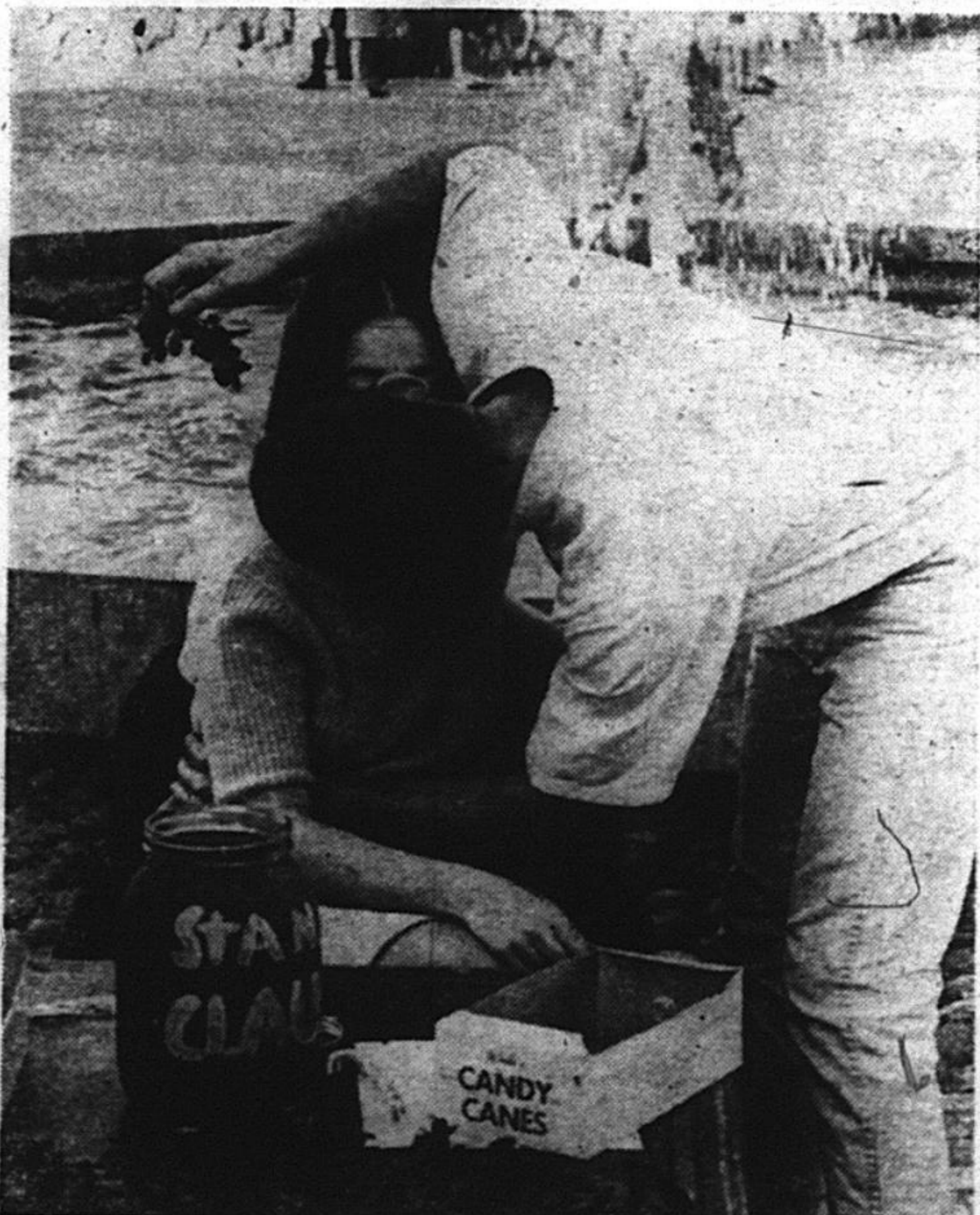
Steckel, a junior college transfer who grabbed 10 rebounds and got 17 points, sparked the Bears even more with his classic hook shots and timely tip-ins.

CHARLIE PERKINS AND Wolfe also scored in double figures. (Continued on page 4)



STECKEL STARS... Bruce Steckel, 6-7 "reserve" center lays-in two points in Friday night's game against Nebraska which the Bears won 87-71.

Holiday Cheer Strikes



—Photo by RICHARD VAUBEL

MIND IF I TRY IT OUT?... Nancy Lenn was just sitting there selling mistletoe for Alpha Xi Delta's candidate for Santa Claus, Stan Dzura (who won), when this strange boy walked up. Talk about student activism! Well, its all for Cal Camp (which is perhaps what this picture is.)

New Constitution Problems

Ratification Questioned

Although several major problems concerning the ASUC Constitutional Convention have been solved, the basic question of ratification is still in doubt.

Opinions on ratification are widely divergent.

According to Dave Engel, Convention minority leader, and acting elections chairman, ratification of the new Constitution would be handled as an amendment by complete substitution to the present ASUC Constitution.

This would require a favorable two thirds vote of those cast.

The only voters, however, would be members of the current ASUC. Thus, most graduates could not vote.

To get this amendment on the ballot would require a three quarters vote of the Senate or a petition signed by five per cent of the ASUC members. Engel said he assumed the first method would be the one used.

But Jerry Goldstein, ASUC president, said yesterday there would have to be two processes of ratification.

One would be the process outlined by Engel. The other would be ratification of the new consti-

tution by an election open to the entire student body, including grads.

Robin Room, Graduate Coordinating Council representative to the convention, said regarding the constitution as an amendment to the present one and requiring ratification by a two thirds vote of the present members of the ASUC is "to view the new constitution as merely piecemeal reform to fit the ASUC to the quarter system."

Room said one solution to the ratification problem would be the dual election along the lines suggested by Goldstein.

Another is to ignore the present constitution "as the framers of the American Constitution did not seek ratification from George III."

According to Goldstein, this is not possible.

Judicial Committee member Ray Applebaum said "the only thing that is clear about ratification is that it is unclear."

Applebaum said the Convention could decide to follow the procedure outlined in the present ASUC constitution or it can evolve a "brand new procedure."

In either case, according to Applebaum, neither J-Com nor the Senate has any control over the proceedings.

If the new constitution is not ratified under the auspices of the ASUC, and the old government refuses to step down after the new constitution is ratified, it could be a "very difficult situation," Applebaum said.

Applebaum said he hopes the whole matter will be settled by "the easiest course of action."

"Right now I have more questions than answers," he said.

Rules Com to be Filled Today

Names of the administration and faculty members of the Campus Rules Committee will be announced today, the Chancellor's Office said Friday.

The four faculty members were chosen by the Academic Senate. The administration's representative was appointed by Chancellor

Roger Heyns. The committee, which includes five students already elected, will handle the final drafting of student activity rules, amendments to them, and grievances about them.

It will be advisory to the Chancellor.

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Students \$1.50, Others \$2.00

Hair-off, School-cut

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Ohio (AP) — A high school boy called Mrs. Senath Thompson, clerk of the county Board of Education, to ask if schools would dismiss early Dec. 31.

That is the last day before Christmas vacation begins, and Mrs. Thompson asked why he was concerned.

His answer: "I have to make an appointment for a haircut." Classes will let out early that day.

Constitutional Convention

There will be a plenary meeting of the Constitutional Convention at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Pauley Ballroom.

Activities and Services Committee will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in 303 Eshleman Hall. Topic: scope and financing of ASUC activities.

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

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

Michigan Students to Seek I-A S.S. Reclassifications

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS) — Four students at the University of Michigan who had their draft classifications changed because of their anti-draft activity plan to appeal.

The four were part of a group of 39 who staged an anti-war demonstration at the Ann Arbor selective service office on Oct. 15. The demonstrators sat down in the office of Local Board 85, not far from the Michigan campus, and officials charged they disrupted the work of the selective service system.

Several hours later, when the protestors refused to budge, police arrested all 39. Six of the demon-

strators were women; two were under 18. The remaining 31 were men subject to the Selective Service regulations.

Col. Arthur Holmes, director of the Michigan Selective Service office, called for a "review" of the files of 26 of the demonstrators. The files were sent to the Michigan office by boards across the country; 14 were from Michigan.

Into each copy, Holmes had inserted a photocopy of the Oct. 15 trespass charges.

"We sent the files back to their local boards," Col. Holmes said. "We called attention to the new and added information and asked them to review each case on the basis of all the information on file."

These reviews almost certainly led to the reclassification of the four students just as Holmes had predicted they would.

The four are Eric Chester, 22, and David Smokeler, 20, both of Royal Oak, Mich., and Ray Luzana, 22, and Patrick Murphy, 19, both of Detroit. All are upperclassmen at Michigan.

Holmes believes the demonstrators violated a portion of the Universal Military Training and Service Act, the law under which the whole draft system operates.

The statute makes it a felony for anyone to "knowingly hinder or interfere or attempt to do so in any way with the administration of this title or the rules and regulations made pursuant thereto."

Most of the Oct. 15 demonstrators had 2-S, or student classifications, Holmes said a "student deferment is given in the national interest in order to maintain the educational level of this country."

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Sunday, Jan. 2—return service from S.F. International Airport to Berkeley, Telegraph & Bancroft: 10:15 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:10 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 5:25 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m., 10:15 p.m., 11:15 p.m.

Fare \$1.50 Tickets now on sale at ASUC Box Office

For further information call
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A.S.U.C. STORE CALENDAR

- MONDAY, DECEMBER 13**
General ASUC Election through the 17th
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14**
2 p.m.—University Meeting—Christmas Music Pauley
7 p.m.—Senate Senate Chambers
7:30 p.m.—Symposium of Peace Corps Trainees will discuss Advance Training Program Film, "A Choice I Made" 11 Wheeler
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15**
12 noon—UPB: Louis Lomax (author of *Negro Revolt*) "Integration! Into What?" Pauley
1 p.m.—Reception for Louis Lomax Stephens
4 p.m.—Garff Wilsons, Dickens "Christmas Carol" Heller Lounge
- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16**
12 noon—Beethoven's Birthday Party Heller Lounge
8 p.m.—SEFRB presents Charles Muscatine, Chairman, Academic Senate's Select Committee on Education 100 Wheeler
- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17**
7 p.m.—Co-Rec Program Hearst
Basketball—Kentucky Classic
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18**
8 p.m.—Indian Students' Movie 155 Dwinelle
9 p.m.—Chinese Student Association "Christmas Charity Ball" St. Francis
Basketball—Indiana Away
- MONDAY, DECEMBER 20**
Christmas Recess Begins
Basketball—Oklahoma Away
- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23**
8 p.m.—Basketball—Santa Clara Harmon
- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24**
Administrative and Academic Holiday
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25**
Administrative and Academic Holiday
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29**
Basketball—Seattle Tourney Away
- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31**
Administrative and Academic Holiday
- SATURDAY, JANUARY 1**
Administrative and Academic Holiday
- MONDAY, JANUARY 3**
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Student Pleads for Educational Revolt

'Create a New University'

By ROGER FRIEDLAND
A one-man student effort for educational reform currently under way here has already turned out its manifesto.
Sociology major Mike Schechtman has published a booklet entitled "Student Directed Education—A Proposal for Educational Revolution."
Schechtman calls education here "merely a passage through a knowledge factory."
His proposals will be distributed to the ASUC Senate and the Constitutional Convention.
Schechtman's plan, if enacted, will be coordinated within the re-

gular academic curricula.
His idea is to allow students to concentrate on their specific interests within the course material.
Sessions of students with mutual interests would meet weekly to discuss their preferred topics, trade ideas on self-assigned readings, and help each other on term papers.
Schechtman has already organized Student Directed Education in many of his sociology classes.
He said that similar programs have been started in business administration, philosophy, and architecture.

Register-by-Mail Forms to Be Distributed Beginning Dec. 13

Registration-by-mail forms for the Spring Semester will be distributed to all continuing students at the following offices beginning Dec. 13, 1965. Students must appear in person and present proper identification in order to obtain forms.

Graduates and undergraduates under the jurisdiction of the following colleges, schools, and departments will report to the rooms indicated below:

- | | |
|---------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| College of Agriculture | 101 Giannini |
| Graduate School of Business Administration (grads only) | 310 Barrows |
| School of Business Administration (undergraduates only) | 350 Barrows |
| Department of Chemical Engineering (graduates only) | 105 Gilman |
| Department of Chemistry (graduates only) | 419 Latimer |
| College of Chemistry (undergraduates only) | 420 Latimer |
| School of Criminology | 101 Haviland |
| School of Education (graduates only) | 1501 Tolman |
| Departments of Engineering (graduates only) | 312 Engineering |
| College of Engineering (undergraduates only) | 308 Engineering |
| College of Environmental Design | 230 Wurster |
| School of Forestry | 145 Mulford |
| School of Law (graduates only) | 225 Law |
| School of Librarianship (graduates only) | 425 Library |
| Schoop of Optometry | 101 Optometry |
| School of Public Health | 19 Warren |
| School of Social Welfare (graduates only) | 120 Haviland |

Students in the College of Letters and Science and graduates not under the jurisdiction of the colleges, schools, and departments listed above will obtain forms from the Registrar, first floor, Sproul Hall, according to the following schedule:

- Students A-G, inclusive, Monday, December 13, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- Students H-O, inclusive, Tuesday, December 14, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- Students P-Z, inclusive, Wednesday, December 15, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- Thereafter, students A-Z, 8:30 a.m.-12 m. and 1 - 4:30 p.m.

Beginning Dec. 16, all students may return completed forms to the Registrar by mail or at the special letter drop at Window 1 of the Office of the Registrar. Forms should not be delivered to the Registrar before that date.

Jan. 7 is the final date to obtain forms and submit them for registration. Forms postmarked or submitted after this date will not be processed.

Arrangements for the registration-by-mail of new and returning students will be made directly with the student concerned by the Registrar's Office.

Britain Secedes From ISC

LONDON, England (CPS)—Before the largest council meeting in the union's history 800 delegates to the National Union of Students of England, Wales, and Northern Ireland voted to drop out of the International Student Conference (ISC).

The new ISC charter was up for ratification, and two to one majority of the delegates voted against its ratification. The NUSEWNI executives had presented a 32-page report in favor of the ratification, but the vote was in favor of a two-page minority report that was issued by a single commission member, Stan Hart of Leeds University. Hart is a past president of NUSEWNI.

The London Times said the "extreme left wing has scored a decisive victory" and the Manchester Guardian said the "extreme left wing of the nation's union of students won a dramatic and unexpected victory" and pre-

dicted that the victory will drastically reshape the union's role in international affairs.

"There is agonised speculation that this surprising decision could prove to be the beginning of the end for the International Student Conference, which at the present is reconstituting itself as a membership organization," the Guardian said.

Hart described ISC as "a child of the cold war" and criticized the extent and motives of the financial backers of the organization. He said the ISC was 92 per cent supported by American capital.

Left wing speakers at the meeting stressed the positive aspects of withdrawal from ISC and said that, once "outside the cold war," the English student union could make a "real and unique contribution to generate world student unity."

In the past two years, Student Directed Education has crystallized into a national movement in France, he said.

Schechtman emphasized that students must take independent direct action if the program is to work.

"The administration won't act, and we saw last year that the faculty didn't move until students acted first.

"If you want a real education, it is up to you to create it," he said.

He said the underlying purpose of an education offered here is to teach the student to "adjust to a bureaucratic hierarchy."

"We do not create our own education, but rather it is given to us in a series of pre-digested lumps called courses which do not suit our individual needs," he said.

As Schechtman sees it, there are two alternatives.

"We can adjust so thoroughly to the bureaucratic habit of exist-

ence that we lose our initiative and creativity, or we can rebel, try to live meaningfully, and risk flunking out."

Education should serve to facilitate self-determination, he said. "We want an education in which we can learn to continuously create ourselves."

Schechtman said that the Free Speech Movement was the only evidence needed to prove that the students "have the power to create a University."

The movement for Student Directed Education would be based on three principles, he said:

- "It must have plans which can be put into immediate effect so that it does not degenerate into a debating society;
- "It must appeal to its members' idealism and desire for freedom;
- "It must appeal to its members' self interest; that is, it must fulfill the real needs of people."

Greeks Give Christmas Party

The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and the Alpha Phi sorority held a Christmas party for Sunday School children from the Good Shepherd Church in San Francisco Friday evening.

About 25 children were entertained by a naturally overstuffed Santa, Tinkerbell and an assortment of football heroes.

The kids were treated to dinner, presents, and a wild game of keep-away football.

'Spy' Case Analyst to Talk

Political columnist Ralph de Toledano will talk about his work "Behind the Scenes in Washington" at noon today in 11 Wheeler Hall.

His talk, sponsored by the University Society of Individualists, will center on his work as a journalist, author and political analyst in the Capital.

Best known for his book "Seeds of Treason," documenting the Hiss-Chambers "spy" case, de Toledano also served as associate editor of "Newsweek" before becoming a syndicated columnist.

There will be no charge for the talk.

As a working newsman, he has covered Presidential conventions and Presidential campaigns, Capitol Hill, the White House, and various government agencies and departments.

His articles have appeared in "Reader's Digest" and "National Review."



RALPH DE TOLEDANO

cal book news

Textbooks

- Kaplan: Elements of Differential Equations...\$7.50
- Kwant: Phenomenology of Language\$6.95
- Khalatinikov: Intro. to Theory of Superfluidity\$4.95
- Ouissou: Tetracyclic Triterpenes\$8.75
- Reichman: Calculus Explained\$5.95

Paperbacks


- Murdock: Italian Girl...\$.60
- Bellow: Herzog\$.95
- Williams: Needler\$.96
- McNeill: Rise of the West\$1.50
- Moore: Green Berets...\$.95

Trade Books

- Davis: Yes I Can.....\$6.95
- Leduc: La Batarde.....\$6.95
- Letters from Jack London\$10.00
- Schlesinger: A Thousand Days\$7.50
- Camus: Notebooks 1947-1951\$5.00

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50

Critchfield, Wolfe, Steckel Shine in Split

Daily Cal Sports

JOHN RODGERS
Sports Editor

BOB LAWSON
Night Editor

GEORGE BAKER
Asst. Sports Editor

Cal Oymnastics Team First in SJS Tourney

By DICK KERR

Led by the outstanding performances of Sid Freudenstein and Dan Millman, the California gymnastics team took first places in six out of the eight events in the San Jose State Invitational Friday night in San Jose.

Freudenstein won the competition on the long horse, the free exercise, and in the all-around performance event. He came in second in the side horse. Millman captured a first in the trampoline and seconds in the long horse, the parallel bars and the all-around event. It was quite a feat for Freudenstein to defeat Millman in the long horse. Millman was last year's NCAA champion in that event and their dual competition was a highlight of the meet.

Josh Robison, last year's AAWU rings champ, continued his winning habit by taking a first place in the still rings. Millman came in 4th in this event and Freudenstein 5th. Rick Field, recovering from an elbow operation, put on a good performance by winning the side horse, taking a 3rd in the parallel bars and a 5th in the long horse.

The parallel bars event was won by Larry Topping of Sacramento State who attended California for one year before transferring.

California's Scott Swanton, in his first year of competition, took

a 4th in the horizontal bars. He is gaining more and more confidence with each performance.

Mike Ramstrom and Pat Bailey came in 6th and 8th, respectively, in the trampoline competition and both are coming right along. Ramstrom is new and inexperienced; Bailey is a returning letterman.

The free exercise was highlighted by Freudenstein's score of 9.5 out of a possible 10. Freshman Gary Diamond placed 4th in this event and Herb Solomon 6th. Diamond also placed 5th in the all-around performance. Lonnie Kapp placed 4th in the side horse and Paul Benya 5th to complete California's domination of the meet.

Coach Hal Frey was pleased with his team's performance and said they had "improved about 10 per cent over last week." More improvement is needed, says Frey, in the side horse, the parallel bars and the horizontal bars.

Sid Freudenstein's performance was the talk of the meet. Many coaches were comparing him to Cal's all-time great gymnast, Art Shurlock, and were saying that Freudenstein looked to be every bit as good as Shurlock was in his prime. That is quite a compliment for anybody but more so for a sophomore like Freudenstein.

The gymnasts will next compete in the Holiday Classic at Los Angeles College Friday night at 7:30 in Los Angeles.

(Continued from page 1)

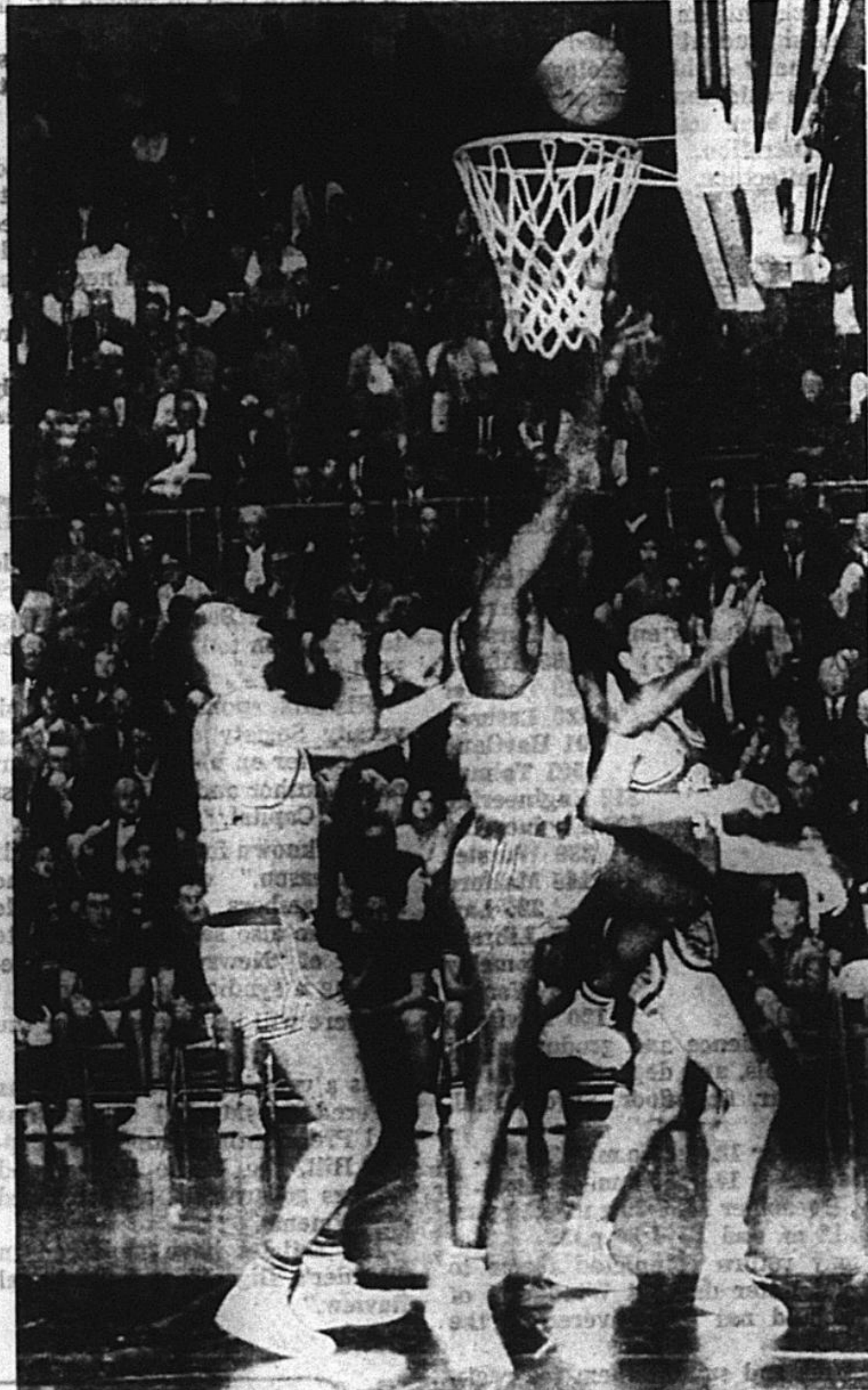
ures in the first game as Charlie bagged 10 and sophomore Wolfe got 16.

Saturday night the Bears took off like the night before but were overcome in the end and lost their second game of the young season. Cal continued its hot shooting as the boys hit 49 per

cent from the floor.

Ahead 58-45 with a little over 14 minutes remaining in the contest, the Bears began a downhill surge that resulted in defeat.

Nate Branch, the Cornhusker's 6-4 guard from Palo Alto, led the Nebraskans to 25 points in those last 14 minutes whereas the Bears were only making 10.



—Photo by EVAN WILSON

CHARLIE HOOKS . . . Mr. Perkins collects two points in Friday's game as he hooks over Frank Empke's head as Bruce Steckel watches.

Cubs Also Top San Jose

Frosh Cagers Hand CCSF First Setback

A hot handed California basketball team won its third game of the season by defeating San Jose City College 73-63 Friday.

Paced by Gary Heath's 25 points, the Cubs broke open a 49-49 game midway in the second half when the visiting Jaguars went into a zone defense. Heath canned 11 of 14 field goal attempts in thwarting the SJCC rally that had seen the visitors erase a Cub seven

point lead.

Bruce Rabidou, a 5-8, 25-year old guard from New Hampshire led all scorers with 27 points and scrambled for 10 rebounds in addition to chalking up three assists.

Blues Beaten By One Point

Paced by Tim Cummings and Murphy Ward, Laney Junior College won a 66-65 game from the California junior varsity here Saturday afternoon.

Cummings tallied 20 while Ward scored 17 to give coach Bernie Simpson, a former California basketball player, a victory in his old home park.

Four Blues hit double figures, led by forward Bob Nichols with 14 points.

The Blues record is now 1-1. Cal scoring: Nichols, 14; Langer, 2; Ready, 13; Unruh, 12; Kellum, 4; Mosher, 11; Cornelius, 9.

Announcements

TICKETS

Rooter's tickets for the basketball game against Santa Clara Dec. 23 are available in the Athletic ticket office for 50 cents.

The game looked like it might be California's all the way and Coach Rene Herrarias went with his little team (Smith, Olson, Critchfield, Steckel and Wolfe) most of the way.

Critchfield again led the scoring parade making 20 points on 8-16 attempts from the floor and hitting 4-5 free throws. Steve Smith, playing forward most of the time, got 15 markers on long jumpers from around 20 feet out.

THE CALIFORNIA BEARS continue to show promise and can not help but get better as they gain experience. Critchfield and Wolfe are playing excellent for rookies and little Rusty may become the first sophomore since Bob McKeen in 1953 to lead the varsity in scoring. He is now averaging an even 15 points per game.

Wolfe and Steckel are also averaging in double figures, both hitting at an 11.3 clip.

Cal is lacking in the free throw department, shall we say. They have only hit on 52 per cent of the gift shots.

The next home game is December 23 when the Bears meet upstart Santa Clara.

Friday Box:

California	42	45-87
Nebraska	34	37-71

Cal scoring: Wolfe, 16; Erickson, 7; Critchfield, 19; Smith, 8; Olson, 8; Steckel, 17; Perkins, 10; Nichols, 2.

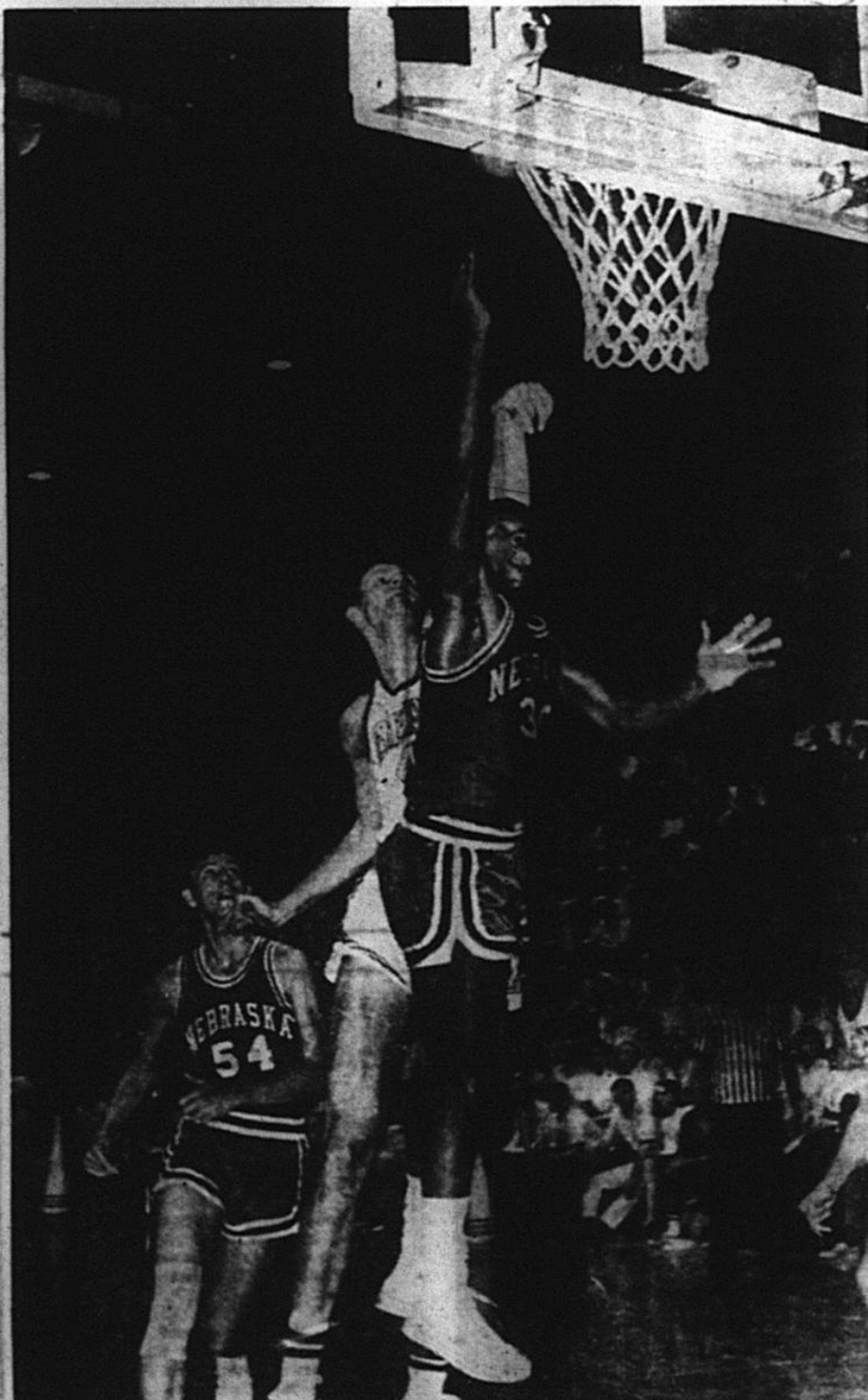
Nebraska scoring: Baack, 7; Branch, 13; Campbell, 10; Lantz, 10; Simmons, 13; Hare, 16; Empeke, 2.

Saturday Box:

California	39	29-68
Nebraska	33	37-70

Cal scoring: Wolfe, 10; Smith, 15; Wardell, 4; Olson, 8; Critchfield, 20; Steckel, 11.

Nebraska scoring: Baack, 17; Branch, 14; Campbell, 7; Lantz, 21; Simmons, 1; Hare, 6; Damm, 4.



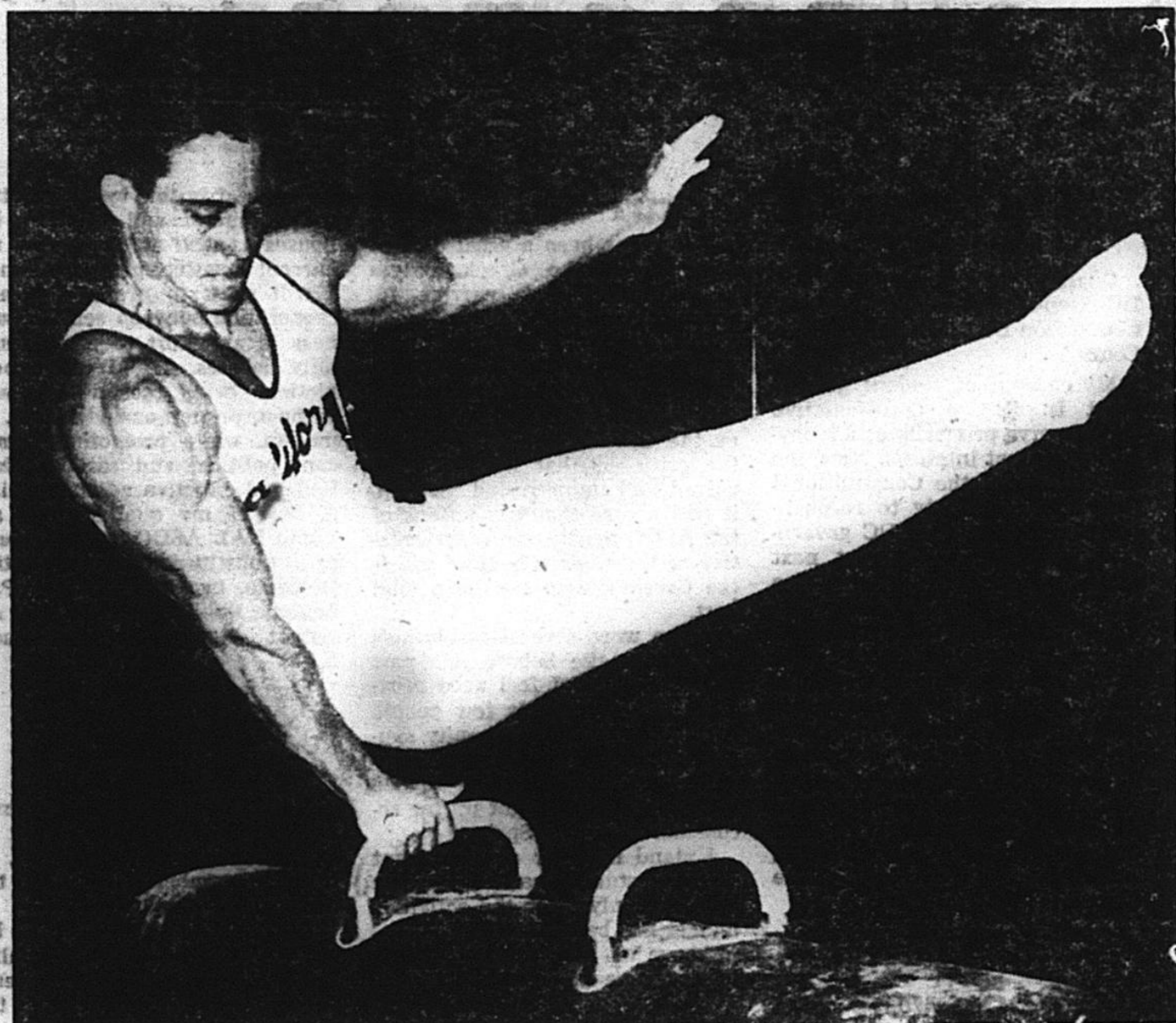
BIG JOHN? . . . 6-1 Fred Hare leaps above seven foot center John Wardell Friday night to register two points.

Jim Porter Captures Mat Title

Jim Porter, wrestling in the 213.5 pound division, was the only winner of five University of California entrants in the Mare Island Invitational wrestling championships which ended Saturday.

Porter defeated Foothill College's Stan Hackett in the final. Other Cal grapplers competing were Don Scholtz, Ed Hoffman, Barry Masuda, and Bernie Vancil.

Winner in the college division of the two-day tournament was Fresno State, with Foothill second. Cal's entrants wrestled unattached.



MUSCLES GALORE . . . Rick Field displays the winning form that brought him the title in the San Jose Invitational Friday night on the side horse. For the rest of the gymnastic results, see page four.

Univ. Meeting to Feature Band, Choral Groups in Carol Sing

University students will join in singing Christmas carols in the annual University Meeting devoted to Christmas music at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Pauley Ballroom.

The program will feature music by the University Chamber Band, conducted by James Berdahl, and the Glee Club and Treble Clef, conducted by James Fankhauser. All classes at that time will be cancelled.

The traditional Christmas Message will be delivered by William Dennes, Mills Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy and Civil Policy, Emeritus. Chancellor Roger Heyns will preside.

After performance of J. S. Bach's "Von Himmel Hoch" by

the band, the choral groups will sing "Hodie Christus Natus Est," by Monteverdi; "My Dancing Day," arranged by Shaw-Parker; "The Hunter," by Brahms; "O Magnum Mysterium," with two different musical settings by Gallus and Gabrieli; "There Is No Rose," by Britten; "The Sleigh," by Kountz; and "Magnificat," by C. P. E. Bach.

The audience will join the musical organizations in "The First Noel," "Silent Night," and "Adeste Fideles." The band will play J. S. Bach's chorale prelude, "Wachet Auf," and the program will conclude with the same composer's chorale, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," performed by the entire ensemble and audience.

Candidates to Talk

Candidates for Representative-at-large and Commuter-Independent Representative will speak at noon today in 406-408 Student Union. They will give their platforms.

The event is sponsored by the Commuter-Independent Association.

Utah School Teacher Invents Way To Triple Reading Speed

Salt Lake City—Evelyn Wood, local school teacher, has discovered an amazing technique that allows her students to increase their reading speed from three to ten times. Congressmen, senators, lawyers, doctors, students, professors and people from all walks of life give testimony to Miss Wood's improved reading method. Senator Proxmire, Wisconsin: "I must say that this is one of the most useful education experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experiences I've had at Yale and Harvard."

Send for Free Booklet: EVELYN WOOD, Reading Dynamics Institute, Dept. N, 1440 Broadway, Oakland 12, California.



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ROBERT E. LEE

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.)

Rep Block Lifted

Douglas Pile, candidate for Co-op and Small Approved Living Groups Representative was Thursday mistakenly declared ineligible by Dave Engel, acting elections chairman.

Pile has been reinstated by Engle.

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2. What do you see as far as girls are concerned?

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I see you pioneering in real time management information configuration.



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5. How about that! At Equitable they said they saw a great future for me with them in investment management.

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6. What does it reveal about money?

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Election Supplement

Representative-At-Large

Marc Fairman

An INDIVIDUAL . . . representing the MAJORITY. I do not represent any faction. I represent no party, no fragmented group of students—no dogmatic ideology.

Not unaware of the grave inadequacies of associated student activity in the past, I am nevertheless fearful of the form campus politics seem to have taken over the past year. The structure and purpose of student government does not require nor demand ideologically oriented, dogmatic party politics. In fact, such activity only serves to undermine the very goals of an Associated Student government: to be an effective and respected voice in the ordering of campus affairs.

Still, the stand-still, "straw-man" politics of the past was even less sufficient in attaining a voice for the majority of students. In protest to both evils of campus politics, I offer myself to you. A rational, thinking student, with diverse interests and widespread experiences, objectively oriented, unswayed, unordered and unregimented by the dogmatism of ideology, right or left, I pledge myself to represent you, the campus majority.

Bruce Henstell

SLATE

My responsibility in office will be to the electorate and to the principles of the SLATE platform. But this election is not one in which the SLATE philosophy of student government is at stake. Rather that matter will center around the constitution to be put forward by the Constitutional Convention of which I am a delegate.

I, as an ASUC Senator at the present time, will continue, as SLATE has done this past semester, to put forward the major issues which students want enacted. All too often I have had to call upon the experience in humor from serving as Pelican Contributing Editor to put up with the present legislative jam. The Senate's good, solid progress has been SLATE introduced. SLATE alone seems not to fear hearing and acting on the programs students desire. If I am retained as an ASUC Senator I will do nothing less than continue pushing for student programs in the student Senate.

Robert Lane

For three years I was the apathetic spectator, resigning myself to criticism but not action. I am no longer the dupe of indifference. Students are weary of the pseudo-administrative quality of the ASUC Senate. What is needed is a more politically active chamber, to work in conjunction with the rules committee as well as influencing campus administrative political policy, yet doing so as a strictly autonomous body. This potential, if fulfilled, could revitalize campus interest in student politics, thereby necessitating a more mature Senate, respected as a real political force, rather than a body toying with meaningless trivialities. ROBERT LANE can give you a representative fully conscious of the Senate's potentialities while acting in accordance with students needs.

Dan McIntosh

Qualifications: ASUC Senate (NSA Rep), ASUC Cabinet, Finance and Budget Committee, Student Education, Faculty Relations Board.

If the ASUC Senate expects to provide effective leadership for

the student community, it must subordinate its political squabbling and begin legislating in areas where it can provide for student needs. As rep-at-large, I would use my position to lobby for increased educational and extracurricular opportunities for students. Specifically, I would: 1) Continue work I instigated on a supplementary reading list (Prepared in conjunction with the faculty), 2) Implement legislation creating greater undergraduate access to the Library, 3) Organize an ASUC recruiting drive to attract top high school seniors to Cal, and 4) Work for increased student participation on policy-making committees on the University. Legislation of this kind can effectively secure for students the increased opportunities they need to become full participants in the University community and provide the efficient leadership necessary to make the ASUC directly responsive to student needs.

Garrett Riegg

SECOND PARTY

THE greatest cause of BUNGLING on the Senate and APATHY among Students is the lack of organized opposition to the SLATE MACHINE.

On the Senate, a NON-SLATE party exists, de facto. However, it has no platform, organized publicity, or viable ties to the voters. Thus Slate dominates our politics and INEPTITUDE runs rampant.

The ASUC needs a TWO-PARTY SYSTEM. Parties clarify issues, add continuity and increase participation in politics. They encourage more responsible action and harder work from those elected.

A SECOND PARTY need not be dogmatic and inflexible. The factions now running as "parties" must combine, hold open meetings, elect officials and agree to a moderate, positive and specific platform.

The CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION makes this election unimportant in itself. Yet, my candidacy may help build a real party that will be more than a label. I would appreciate your vote and comments (845-9225). (Ex-SCOPE candidate, ASUC Forum Spkr., Poli Sci honor student, UYR, FSU).

Rationalize Student Politics . . . Down with Ineptitude and Apathy!!

Rick Smith Bob Keagy

LIBERAL PARTY CANDIDATES

Berkeley has a New Establishment, fostered in reaction to traditional Sandbox student government. In the New Radical Establishment, picketing can become a catharsis for a dull weekend; strong commitment to a social goal can become dogmatic, reflex opposition and unthinking dissent; desire for a free society can become the rationale for the support of those who would suppress it. The Liberal Party believes that real commitment to social action is both harder and less visible than the front-page publicity of weekly Revolution. It places a quiet concern for teaching a Berkeley Negro child how to read, above a more glorious campaign to rid us of Bogalusa toilet paper. We are interested in neither the old mass apathy, nor the new mass action, but rather in the individual welfare of the student. A Liberal vote will not give you a dogma or a special interest, but only a small voice in the ASUC which speaks of evolutionary achievement and of the real spirit of free speech.

Henry Weinstein

SLATE

Qualifications: Incumbent ASUC Rep-at-Large, Constitutional Convention Delegate, Senior Class Council.

My concept of student government is that a representative should serve primarily as a lobbyist for student interests. Now, the mere fact that the Constitutional Convention is likely to reconstitute the nature of ASUC government does not mean that next semester's Senate will not play a vital role. I would especially like to work on the implementation of the library reform motion, and in the area of educational reform, particularly in setting up a finals review period, in seeing that the change from the semester system to the quarter system is an equitable one for the students, and the initiation of a unit-credit system for attending and reporting on various cultural events in the Bay Area.

Roosevelt Williams

It seems to be "the thing to do" to talk about the ineptness of the ASUC. This is not needed, as much as direct meaningful action by responsible people who will not allow themselves to become bogged down in factional conflicts.

The ASUC has done a lot, and can do more, though the rate of speed at which it has functioned most recently leaves much to be desired. Hopefully the changes expected to be made in the Constitution will make the ASUC more efficient and meaningful. However, there is nothing inherent in documents which changes governments, rather it is how documents are used by people which brings about differences. A better Constitution may be adopted, but unless we have capable leaders in office nothing changes. If elected, I will work for: 1. Academic credit for students in community volunteer programs, 2. ASUC apartments for better housing, 3. An ASUC supplement on the relative quality and prices of goods and services offered by merchants to evoke more response to student needs.

Tom Harris

The choice in this election of a representative on the Senate is important to Commuter-Independents. We, the students, demand the right to govern ourselves free of the undemocratic restrictions imposed upon us by the dissociated non-student administrators of this University. The results of the election of representatives to the Constitutional Convention dramatically reaffirmed this demand, and this is why the choice of a Commuter-Independent representative is so significant. The Senate must be as forceful in its support of libertarian ideals as the Convention. As spokesman for the largest bloc of University students — a bloc whose current representation on the Senate is hardly proportionate to its numbers — your representative must be a vigorous spokesman for the student government of, by, and for the students that we have fought for and voted for during the past year. This principle in all its aspects should not be compromised, and as your representa-

Sorority Rep

Bari Bradner

There has been a great deal of criticism of the Greek system charging that it is narrow, inward-looking, and unconcerned with the vital issues of our times. I urge a revived interest in the ASUC Senate and its actions for two reasons. First, it will strengthen the Greek system by meeting the criticism that we are uninvolved and uninterested. Second, it will assure that the actions of the ASUC Senate are representative of the student body of which the Greek system can be a vital part.

There were several resolutions debated in the Senate this past semester which I feel need reexamination. Relatively few people within the Greek community support the ASUC boycott of Crown-Zellerbach. I would like to see this resolution brought up for reconsideration this Spring.

I stand in favor of a discount store or student return of some sort, but only after the activities budget has been assured.

Above all else, I urge concern by everyone in the ASUC.

Pamela J. Madson

Rather than speak in generalities I will concern myself with a few specific points. A matter of vital importance now is formal spring rush. I favor this proposal as a means of increasing our numbers and hopefully eliminating the inconvenience of continual informal rush. Relaying information is an important duty of the sorority representative and I will

AWS Chairman

Alceste Pappas

Qualifications: AWS Vice-Chairman, IAWS Rep., President Living Group, member Prytanean.

By sponsoring a basic program of activities in accordance with the wishes and needs of women students at Cal, AWS will enable women students to experience a closer bond among themselves, the ASUC, and the University in general. Implementation of the following propositions will, I believe, lead to a unified and dynamic AWS:

1. questionnaire to be sent to a random sample of undergraduate and graduate women concerning the role of AWS, an evaluation of its existing programs and suggestions for future ones.

2. meeting for all presidents of women's approved living groups to discuss the living groups expectations of AWS.

3. extension of AWS Orientation Programs. (a) Big and Little Sister Program (b) Foreign Hospitality Program (c) Out-of-State Program.

C-I Representative

I will oppose any measures that deny it and will support all that strengthen it.

John Simons

SLATE

Qualifications: ASUC Commuter-Independent Representative, F.S.M. Defense Fund Committee.

Constitutional Convention Organizing Committee.

A year ago an event which touched all of us led to an electoral sweep by SLATE. The desire for freedom seen in that vote is still a dominant force upon our campus. In the intervening year the SLATE Senators have tried to implement the reforming platform upon which they ran. The most notable of their achievements is the Constitutional Convention. We all hope that a vital and representative ASUC will spring from it. But while that body deliberates, the ASUC Senate must continue to work for student welfare. The fight for student rights in the library is an

example of the type of important decisions and actions upon which the Senate must act. Liberal representation is a further must if the Senate is to adequately respond to the needs of all students. Support John Simons (SLATE) for Rep-at-large.

Mike Smith

SLATE

The constitutional convention which has just convened will hopefully break the administrative shackles which have rightfully earned for the senate the title of "sandbox."

In the interim period it is still important that the conservative elements and their administrative allies on the senate be prevented from using this body against the best interests of the students of this campus.

Therefore, as your representative I shall endeavor to see that the senate does not become the rallying point for those elements which have consistently opposed the struggle for student government autonomy.

do my best in this by distributing senate minutes and reports to the houses as well as continuing the current newsletter. In the senate I will work to promote greater cooperation between senate members in an effort to end personality debates. Also I will oppose motions being rushed to a vote without proper consideration, as motion, while promoting significant political and social legislation and effective administration. A few of my qualifications are Radio KAL ASUC Senate reporter, Constitutional Convention Delegate, two house offices, Panhellenic Publicity Committee, Assistant News Director Radio KAL.

Carol More

The time has come

(1) for Panhellenic to cease resting on past laurels and to assert the unique things we, as sorority members, can offer the university community.

(2) for sorority members to begin a concerted effort to realize a vital and unified Panhellenic organization, strengthening the individual houses through the strength of the system.

(3) for a more informed Greek system—house programs which would include as part of a pledge's apprenticeship the experience of one senate meeting, this would have a two-fold function: inform members of campus issues and introduce pledges to the structure of student government.

(4) for a vigorous new image of the campus sorority girl: well informed and active instead of frivolous and apathetic.

Cross-Country Peace Run Ends

By FRANCES LEWINE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Four California students ended a 64-day cross-country run for peace at the gates of the White House Friday in an effort, they said, to get the United States to "take the initiative in working for a world without war."

Three young runners in track shorts made a short final lap run from the Arlington Memorial Bridge where they left off Thursday.

They had an appointment with Donald Ropa, a member of McGeorge Bundy's National Security Council staff. Ropa said this was just one of a number of similar meetings with petitioners for peace.

Richard Delgado, 26, an ex-Marine from Seattle, a student at Berkeley, carried the baton with which the foursome has run across the country Olympic style, with their petition for peace inside.

The petition said they fear the United States is not taking the initiative for a peaceful world and that they made their run "to symbolize the need, in the words of the late President John F. Kennedy, for 'a peace race . . . not an arms race'."

The runners noted the ancient Greeks agreed to suspend all wars while the Olympic Games were taking place.

The windup threesome of run-

ners included Delgado, Frederick Tinns, 28, a student at San Mateo Junior College who had served in the Air Force in 1958-60 and Darren George, 17, of St. Helena, a student at Pacific Union College at Angwin.

Waiting for them and not running today was Philip Hocking, 25, a former Marine from Bakersfield, attending arts school in Oakland.

He explained the group had set out from the Golden Gate in San Francisco Oct. 1 and made the cross-country run in relays with one runner on the road at a time, the others going along with a supply car. Each of the students, who

are track runners, averaged about 12-15 miles a day before passing on the baton.

George said they'd had good weather but Tinns admitted it had been "very grueling at times." Some others who went along dropped out and Hocking did some running, but mainly served as the group's coordinator.

The runners said they weren't protesting anything and their petition did not mention Vietnam specifically. They just wanted to "stimulate more interest in the people of the United States to get peace more prominently into the main stream of American policy," they said.

Author to Discuss Vietnam

Jay Richard Kennedy, author of the novel, "Favor the Runner," which deals with civil rights and the entertainment world, will lecture on "Civil War and the Big Powers," today in 101 California Hall.

A veteran of the Spanish Civil War, Kennedy will draw parallels between that war and the Vietnam war.

Kennedy has worked as a bricklayer, sharecropper, longshoreman, printer, motion picture producer, radio and screen writer, investment broker and counselor.

In 1963 Kennedy was chosen to moderate the television panel discussion of the top ten leaders of the March on Washington.

In recent years, Kennedy has done research and writing on Marxism, guerilla warfare, colonialism and national liberation movements.

Faculty monologues are changed to student-faculty dialogues at a rustic guest ranch north of Santa Barbara.

The ranch is the setting for the Student-Faculty Symposium held five times a year under the sponsorship of the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Calendar

COLLOQUIA

Donald Wilson, department of zoology, will speak on "Nervous Control of Insect Flight" at 4 p.m. in 5330 Tolman Hall.

Tsahi Gozani, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, will speak on "Kinetic Theory and Reactivity Measurements" at 4 p.m. in 3102 Etcheverry Hall.

Edward Grens, professor of chemical engineering, will speak on "Analysis of the Operation of Pore Structures" at 4:10 p.m. in 120 Latimer Hall.

SEMINARS

Petar Kokotovic, Institute for Automation and Telecommunication, Belgrade, Yugoslavia, will speak on "Sensitivity in Linear, Nonlinear and Adaptive Systems" at 1 p.m. in 421 Cory.

Ian Sussex, department of biological sciences, Yale University, will speak on "Patterns of Tissue Dissociation in Cultures of Eucalyptus" at 4 p.m. in 2507 Life Sciences Building.

Stephen Dunn, research anthropologist, Center for Slavic and

East European Studies, will speak on "The North Russian Peasantry and the Classical Peasant Model" at 4:10 p.m. in 160 Kroeber Hall.

Robert Selander, associate professor of zoology, University of Texas, will speak on "Evolution in the Introduced House Sparrow since 1850" at 4:10 p.m. in 4093 Life Sciences Building.

H. Saul Winshell, Donner Laboratory, will speak on "Quantitation of the Production of Red Cells and their Release From the Bone Marrow" at 4:10 p.m. in 155 Donner Laboratory.

MUSIC

University Symphony Orchestra, Michael Senturia, conductor, will present a program to include works by Haydn, Stravinsky and Bartok at 8:30 p.m. in Hertz Hall.

LECTURES

Ralph de Toledano, columnist, lecturer, will speak on "Behind the Scenes in Washington" at noon.

A slide-lecture, sponsored by Amigos Anonymous, will be presented at noon in 410 Student Union. The lecture will explain the purpose and philosophy of Amigos Anonymous and will describe how students can spend a summer in Mexico working on a project.

Max Hayward, Fellow, St. Antony's College, Oxford, writer and lecturer on Russian Literature and Culture, will speak on "Soviet Cultural Policies since Krushchev" at 3:30 p.m. in 104 California Hall.

Alexander Parker, professor of Spanish, Kings College, University of London, will speak on "Father and Son: A Psychological Conflict in the Drama of Calderon" at 4:10 p.m. in 11 Wheeler Hall.

POETRY

Jackson Burgess will read from Wallace Stevens at 4 p.m. in Morrison Room, Main Library.

Jean Burden will read from her poetry at 8:15 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle Hall.

Head Yell Leader

Chuck Glenn

Beer, free Pom Pon Girls, big orgy! Where? Every Friday night before home games at the Greek Theater! There will be George and Teddy and friend appearing along with the Pom Pon Girls. Beer will flow like water and firecrackers will fall like rain.

Excitement will be the keynote of my yell leading, and an enthusiastic crew will be up in front to help me. The traditional spirit of Cal rooting must be regained if we are going to give real sup- to our winning teams, i.e., Gymnastics, boxing, golf, weightlifting,

etc. Really though, I do think that Cal can again achieve the nationwide publicity it got from winning teams and great rooting sections. We have the winning teams, and now we want the great rooting section to go with it. Vote for Chuck Glenn for Yell Leader and "The Mouth" will be heard around the world.

Henry Miller

We've got to get spirit back in that rooting section. As a matter of fact, we are going to make it imperative for the stadium crew

to re-enforce the walls of the stadium, which will be cracked from the echo of the Greatest Rooting Section in the World. I stand for: doors on all the heads, sterile gremmies (and gremmie men), and more spirit than Hudson Bay Rum. Remember Schultz is dead, but he would have voted for Henry Miller for Head Yell-Leader. If you elect Miller for Head Yell-Leader card stunts will spell out lines from his most famous novels. Miller will lead the possee to victory, so if you want to join the possee VOTE HENRY MILLER FOR HEAD YELL-LEADER.

Men's Residence Hall Rep

Pete Benjaminson

The ASUC should act like a union, rather than trying to be a government. It should use unconventional weapons to pressure the Administration, like pickets and highly organized publicity-pressure campaigns.

It should work for different levels of service and rents at different halls; hall control for hall rules; more date rooms for girls' halls; and experiments with voluntary social dues.

On the student-body level, it should push for reforms in library hours, practices, and regulations; and employ a School of

Business Administration committee to make a scientific cost-analysis of discount-store proposals.

It should also prod foreign students into exercising their political rights; begin immediate pressure for efficient adaptation of the quarter system to student needs; and push for student representation on departmental curriculum committees.

Larry Nelson

I feel that this year the voters have a right to know exactly where their candidate stands before they vote for him. Therefore, I will attempt to briefly outline my principles and my stands below.

My political status is, and I pledge that it will continue to be, that of an independent.

My responsibility as Men's Residence Halls Representative would be to serve you, my constituents, to the best of my ability. But the Residence Halls are only part of the whole campus community. So I would serve you in the best interests of both you and the rest of the student body.

These are my immediate interests: 1) That the Food Services and Housing Services should and could be improved; 2) That relations between the ASUC and the student body must be improved, 3) That we must find a better proposal for a Co-op Store than that offered by Slate.

Men's Co-op Rep

Doug Pile

Qualifications: President of Telfsen Hall, three years in Cal Band, member Honor Students' Society.

I believe that students should participate actively in student government, not only in the Senate, but also in the various student governed activities like the Cal Band. I feel that a student's participation should go towards matters directly relating to his life on campus and in the University community. Student government should be concerned with student affairs. The Senate has taken too little action in the past on student needs. Just recently has it begun a discussion of the library situation; an important

work on student housing is finally being completed. Responding to needs within the sphere of University life should provide ample work for the Senate.

Tom Surh

SLATE

The Students' Co-op is living proof that students are capable of governing and managing their own affairs; I shall bring to the ASUC my experience as USCA President and as Oxford Hall House Manager. Through the USCA, I have learned some of the techniques of upholding student interests in a large, professionalized organization. I welcome this chance to work with colleagues

in Slate and on the Senate in maintaining and regaining, where necessary, student control over the policies of the ASUC so that its tremendous resources may be directed where students of today want them applied. Along with support of the Slate platform goes a special concern over low cost student housing and opposition to restrictions in housing. The University will remain an institution which is paid for by the poor to educate the wealthy as long as housing and food constitutes a \$1000 plus expense in the students yearly budget. The ASUC must direct its energies toward reducing de facto discrimination against the poor in higher education.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Page Eight

Monday, December 13, 1965

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Convention on Its Own

It is good that the ASUC Constitutional Convention has been established as a law unto itself. Student Judicial Committee's recent ruling said the Convention is under the jurisdiction of neither the Senate nor J-Com.

The case from which the ruling came involved the problem of election procedures used to choose Convention delegates. J-Com's ruling—that J-Com had no jurisdiction to consider the alleged election infractions—was based on a technical interpretation of the constitution. But what was most important was the Convention's over-all freedom, firmly established by the ruling.

While the problem of jurisdiction over election procedures is now moot, the Convention will benefit from the decision that it is free from any possible restraining influences by the present government. Only in this way, as a group of students rather than an arm of the ASUC, can the Convention come up with a constitution uninhibited by the provisions of its predecessor.

But this freedom is not entirely unrestrained. In the end, the student body has to ratify the constitution.

The Convention delegates will spend weeks and weeks, studying, discussing, and finally writing the new constitution. Presumably, they won't waste time drafting something they can be reasonably sure the students will veto.

Unfortunately, many students will judge the constitution not by what it says, but by who drew it up. Actually the personality or political beliefs of the delegates should be irrelevant in considering the final product. It would be very unfortunate for the ASUC if the voters lost sight of what they were voting on.

It will be no solution to the ASUC's problems to refuse to consider the proposed constitution simply because one objects to something which happened along the route to its production.

The Convention now has the only necessary brake on it—the wishes of the student body.

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; Dr. Schutz, promotions manager.

NIGHT EDITOR
CHRISTINE CUDIAMAT

NIGHT MANAGER
HANNAH BRANSTETTER

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

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Letters to the Ice Box

Eshleman Model

To the Ice Box:

This is an appeal to whoever removed the model of Eshleman Hall from the large model of the Student Center currently on exhibition at the Student Union:

PLEASE RETURN THE MODEL—thru an intermediary if you prefer, and no questions will be asked.

One cannot refrain from commenting that this kind of thoughtless vandalism in a university community is particularly hard to understand. It becomes, in effect, an act of sabotage in the lines of communication; depriving other visitors and students of their right to be informed and thus make their own judgments regarding the shape of their environment.

As a college prank, it is without wit.

As thievery, the cardboard model has little intrinsic value to anyone other than the Architects who will be put to some expense

in replacing it.

As a trophy, it would seem an unworthy challenge — to Stanford, for instance, or to our own fraternities or residence halls.

Who then, other than one whose pleasure comes from seeing others' spoiled.

I would like to know his reasons—

—Vernon DeMars
Professor of Architecture

Tuition

To the Ice Box:

Your editorial of Dec. 7th ("Tuition Danger"), in which you pointed to several alleged muga-tory effects of the proposed tuition charges at state colleges, brings to mind some thoughts on the subject given by Milton Friedman in a speech at Cal two years ago.

Friedman asserted that the underlying ideal between free tuition education is that the lower income group (i. e. those who could ordinarily not afford a tuition education) should be given

this benefit out of general tax funds; in this case, the state income tax. However, the effect of free tuition works oppositely to this ideal. Since most students at State colleges could afford tuition, we have the incongruous situation in which general funds (from high and low income groups) are paying for the education of largely high-income students. Thus, the lower income families are paying taxes for an education their children cannot qualify for.

Friedman argued further that those who could afford tuition should pay for their education, thus enabling a tax rebate to be given to all taxpayers. Then, if the morality still existed to educate at public expense those who could not afford tuition, they could be directly subsidized through general taxation. This would be a closer approximation to the original ideal.

Robert Hulsey,
Senior, Business Administration

review

Dave Ray: Sensitive Manner

By MICHAEL CHECHIK
Dave Ray: SNAKER'S HERE
(Electra EKL-284)

With the exception of some six musician-singers, the attempts of young white men to perform in the blues idiom have been pretty grim. The hippie fringe has quickly taken to the strong pulse and/or rich compositions of blues, but unfortunately few of their pack are able to muster insights into the music leading towards an honest approach.

Dave Ray from Minneapolis astounded the folk world with his first release, "Blues, Rags and Hollers" (with John Koerner and Tony Glover). He was the first white artist in the urban folk explosion to deal with some of the emotional Negro music in a sensitive manner that exhibited real identification and understanding in the blues.

Ray's embroilment in blues from his high school years gives his music a launching pad from which to probe the country blues. The results are stunning interpretations of the old Negro blues masters. Where most of the folkies strain mightily to inject emotion into their music, Ray's performances exude depth and vibrance flowing out of his love and appreciation for blues and its profound meanings.

Many blues critics have dismissed Ray as a crass imitator, saying that he's just reproducing the songs with no real attempt at innovation.

I feel, however, that he never just reiterates, but adds new life and sound to the field, and if nothing else, he brings a refreshingly new idea to white excursions in the idiom — honesty. To dismiss Ray's compositions as plain Xerox is to avoid facing the fact that whites can identify meaningfully with the Negro's plight and equally enjoy their beautiful music.

This record shows how well Ray has assimilated the various strains in the blues as he explores from

Leadbelly to Muddy Waters and John Estes to field hollers. His version of "Ris'n' Sun Blues," a number so mauled by our pop culture that it might cry out for a peaceful demise, demonstrates his inventive talent in a fast, lively setting with fascinating alterations in rhythm and guitar work.

He and Tony Glover on mouth harp move tightly through Este's story-song, "Brownsville Blues," and their close knit syntheses of Water's "Rock Me" (with snatches of "I Just Want To Make Love To You") and Robert Johnson's "Last Fair Deal Gone Down" are both polished and tasteful.

Ray's own compositions, "Need My Help Someday" and "Ramblin' On My Mind," are certainly two of

his best and typical of his skill at original thought. "Broke Down Engine," a Blind Willie McTell number, is heard here at a different tempo and I believe it carries the sense of atrophy that McTell produced.

One must listen to Dave Ray more than once to grasp the delicate touch that he brings to his music. He is always exciting and often novel — he doesn't just sing and strum. His music, for me, exhibits some careful arrangement and forceful presentation. Fledgling blues singers can learn from this record that blues for our generation may be less a barren vehicle and more a rich form of personal expression.

A. Reliable Source

Merry Christmas

By Glenn Becker

JACQUES, MY STRAPPING French friend, remarked to me the other day how bright and cheery the Christmas tree in front of the Union looked. I concurred. Then I remarked to Jacques how much the tree interfered with traffic at the campus entrance, and how much the thing must have cost. What are you going to do, though? we sighed. Take it to the Supreme Court?

I asked him what he would be during this last "working Christmas" before Berkeley installs the quarter system. A cloud seemed to cross his face.

"Mmm," he muttered unhappily, "I shall be rather preoccupied. A term paper, you know, and there is a class I am not doing very well in. Does Santa Claus visit the library?"

"I dunno. He didn't last year."

"Oh. Are you going anywhere this vacation?"

"Vacation? Yeah, I'm going somewhere. I'm going home to write two term papers, then I'm coming back to write two more. They're all due the first three days of class in January."

"Oh," he said again, solemnly as before. "That's some Christmas." Again I concurred. "Yeah. Some Christmas." Then a thought struck me. K-pow. "But I'd rather spend it here than in Plei Mei or the Ia Drang Valley."

"Yes," he said, perhaps recalling Dienbienphu. "Much rather."

Jacques headed for the library, while I went home to my typewriter. Fast.

SOURCERY: Ronald Reagan is set to announce his candidacy for the governorship Jan. 4. One reason he has not yet done so may be that when he does, the other candidates will demand equal time on every television station carrying "Death Valley Days," on which Reagan acts occasionally and serves as emcee. The sponsor, U.S. Borax and Chemical Co., may be faced with the choice of paying for the other candidates' time or dropping Ronnie. It seems a perfect application of Section 315 of the Federal Communications Act, since Reagan's looks are about all he has going for him... Look for the Bear football team to employ the I-formation on offense next year. This is the system Southern Cal has used to great advantage, and is far more exciting than Cal's present system. Especially with Mike Garrett... Another jocular rumor has Cal salesmen scouring the Texas badlands for swift Negro halfbacks, as part of an out-of-state recruiting drive. Heretofore we've stayed mostly in California, excluding Pasadena... Certain wheels inside the ASUC are revolving faster than usual and the result may be a \$2-3 million student center for the north side of campus. Jerry Goldstein hopes to include it in the centennial drive in 1968.

TEARS: This is the last Monday edition of the Daily Californian this semester (choke) and thus my last column. I've had fun, so many thanks to Peggy Krause for the opportunity. Merry Christmas to her and to you; perhaps, if my typewriter doesn't fuse in the meantime, I'll be back next semester.

ON CAMPUS

By J. Jekabson



Letters to the Ice Box

Aptheker's Letter

To the Ice Box:

Herbert Aptheker's recent letter to the Daily Cal indicates that he has entirely missed the whole point of the Free Speech Movement.

I tried to discuss with him the case of Andrei Sinyavsky, a hip young writer who has published works critical of the Soviet bureaucrats under the pseudonym "Abram Tertz." Sinyavsky has been held in jail incommunicado since September. The authorities have refused to say why he is being held, and until recently they would not even admit that he was in jail at all. If this were happening in any country but the USSR, Aptheker would demand that the government release the writer or state the charges against him.

Now whenever we protest against such injustices here at home, some Hugh Burns always drags in the cold war and Communism. We call that red-baiting. Herbert Aptheker's mind works the same way; no matter what we are discussing, he drags in the cold war and "fascism." He says he has always been opposed to the arrest of authors for what they write (although he can't think of a single case where he has defended civil liberties in the Soviet Union) — and then immediately reminds us that he is in favor of laws against "fascist" and "racist and war-provocative" propaganda. I don't know why he raises this point, unless it is to suggest that Sinyavsky is a fascist. That would be perfectly in character, for Aptheker has always used the word "fascist" as broadly as John Birchers use the word "communist." In the 1930s he called Trotsky a fascist. During World War II he called

Norman Thomas a fascist. In 1948 (when fascists were getting to be in short supply) he called Tito a fascist. And in 1957 he wrote an entire book (*The Truth About Hungary*) devoted to the thesis that the young Hungarian revolutionaries, who fought against Stalinism for real socialism, were led by fascists.

Gods knows what Aptheker means by "laws forbidding racist and war-provocative propaganda." It's clear that if he were in power he would suppress the Black Muslims — they're racist. It's also clear he would suppress supporters of Mao Tse-Tung — they're warmongers. But what about the borderline cases? Suppose Aptheker sees a performance of the "Minstrel Show" and — square that he is — misses the point. Will the Mime Troupe be banned? Suppose he doesn't dig Paul Kressner's sense of humor. Will *The Realist* be driven underground?

If it sounds surrealist, remember the deadly reality underneath; Andrei Sinyavsky wrote a surrealist novel, *The Trial Begins*, and soon his own trial will begin — with Herbert Aptheker's comrades doing the prosecuting.

—Marvin Garson
Grad, History

Support Policy

To the Ice Box:

Recently a friend asked me if all the students at Berkeley were leftists and Communists. I said, why no, the majority were not leftist. He asked me why the only significant political organization on campus was leftist and opposed to the Administration's policies. I still maintained that the major-

ity of the students supported our policies and that the Vietnam Day Committee, with an effective and vocal dissent, and aided greatly by the Press' attention to Berkeley politics, had at most only a few thousand supporters.

Then he asked how a non-leftist student body could elect a Communist to the Rules Committee. Again I maintained that the apathetic majority did not vote and that a minority of politically active students elected a Communist. He then challenged me to "find" this apathetic majority.

So I have drawn up a resolution supporting our soldiers in Vietnam that will be circulated this week at Ludwig's Fountain in the late afternoon. I hope that all those supporting our involvement in Vietnam will stop by and sign this petition that is broad enough to enclose many diverse attitudes without deviating from the main proposal.

—Harry Cozad
Senior, Political Science

Draft Dodgers

To the Ice Box:

Our local draft "avoiders" think they have it tough do they? The following is a copy of Haile Selassie's mobilization order when the Italians invaded Ethiopia.

"Everyone will now be mobilized and all boys old enough to carry a spear will be sent to Addis Ababa. Married men will take their wives to carry food and cook; those without wives will take any woman without a husband. The blind and those who cannot walk are exempted. Anyone found at home after the receipt of this order will be hanged."

—Robert C. Lewis
Employee

review

Wilder at Stanford

By EDGAR REYNOLDS

Man survives. Through glacial annihilations, floods, world wars, and plagues, Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus come through somehow. They are fools, and I like them immensely.

The age of the Bomb has been kind to Thornton Wilder's play, "The Skin of Our Teeth." First produced in 1942 on Broadway, the play speaks much more clearly to us now. But it is an emotional appeal, not an intellectual one. Wilder suggests that the will to survive is all spirit and no mind: Mr. Antrobus invents the wheel, the multiplication tables, and the alphabet, and none of these things save him from disaster. What does? Wilder never lets us see this, but we see the family pulling through out of sheer mammalian spirit.

Stanford Repertory Theatre has chosen to revive this play for a current run through December 18, and there is shrewdness in the choice. It has the kind of appeal most likely to be popular as we hover on the brink of World War III. Wilder draws the All-American family with wit, however, as well as with sentimentality. He suggests in the Antrobus family the legends of Adam and Eve, Lillith, Cain, Noah, and Job. The style of the play, so puzzling to audiences in 1942, seems pleasantly familiar after Beckett, Genet, and Ionesco. And the company of professional actors and students under the agile imagination of director Mel Shapiro makes the production a thoroughly amusing evening, a treat, a rewarding theatrical experience.

Well, you may ask, what more do you want from the bay area's first adventure in professional repertory theatre on campus? Four out of five of Stanford's listed repertory are comedies; all are established works. Which of these represent a challenge to their audience's lives, rather than a compliment? As the Stanford venture unfolds in its second offering, it begins to establish its identity: classic, conservative, and unlikely to make waves. And to my thinking waves is the life of the theatre.

There is life, however, in the actors. The price of the admission, \$2.25 minimum student toll, would be more than worth it to see the expression in Harold Gould's eyes as he awakes to find Miss Atlantic City 5000 A.D. in his lap. This is an actor of rare comic gifts and intense emotional power. Notice especially what dark father-son energies are released in the third act discovery scene with Gould and Sam Schacht as his son, Cain. The trip across the bay is worth it just to watch Jane Hoffman's first lady prompting her husband on TV. But one of the most interesting values of production ensemble, and there are many riches to enjoy, is the performance of student actress Ruth Silveira who used to be a reason to see plays on this campus. She plays a comic ingenue with important differences. She is a young actress who can match professional quality with the imagination, honesty, and selection of an artist, and she is a student who justifies the professional program, an idea the powers who broke ground for our new theatre last week might bear in mind.

The company comes off well in "The Skin of Our Teeth." They do an American play with the bazazz, feeling, and humour of genuine American character.

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More Pollworkers Needed Now

More pollworkers are needed for this week's ASUC elections. Those interested are asked to sign up in 304 Eshleman Hall. Present poll workers are asked to look at the bulletin board on the third floor of Eshleman Hall or check at the Student Union information desk to find out the polls at which they are working.

Univ. Orchestra to Give Concert



MICHAEL ISADOR

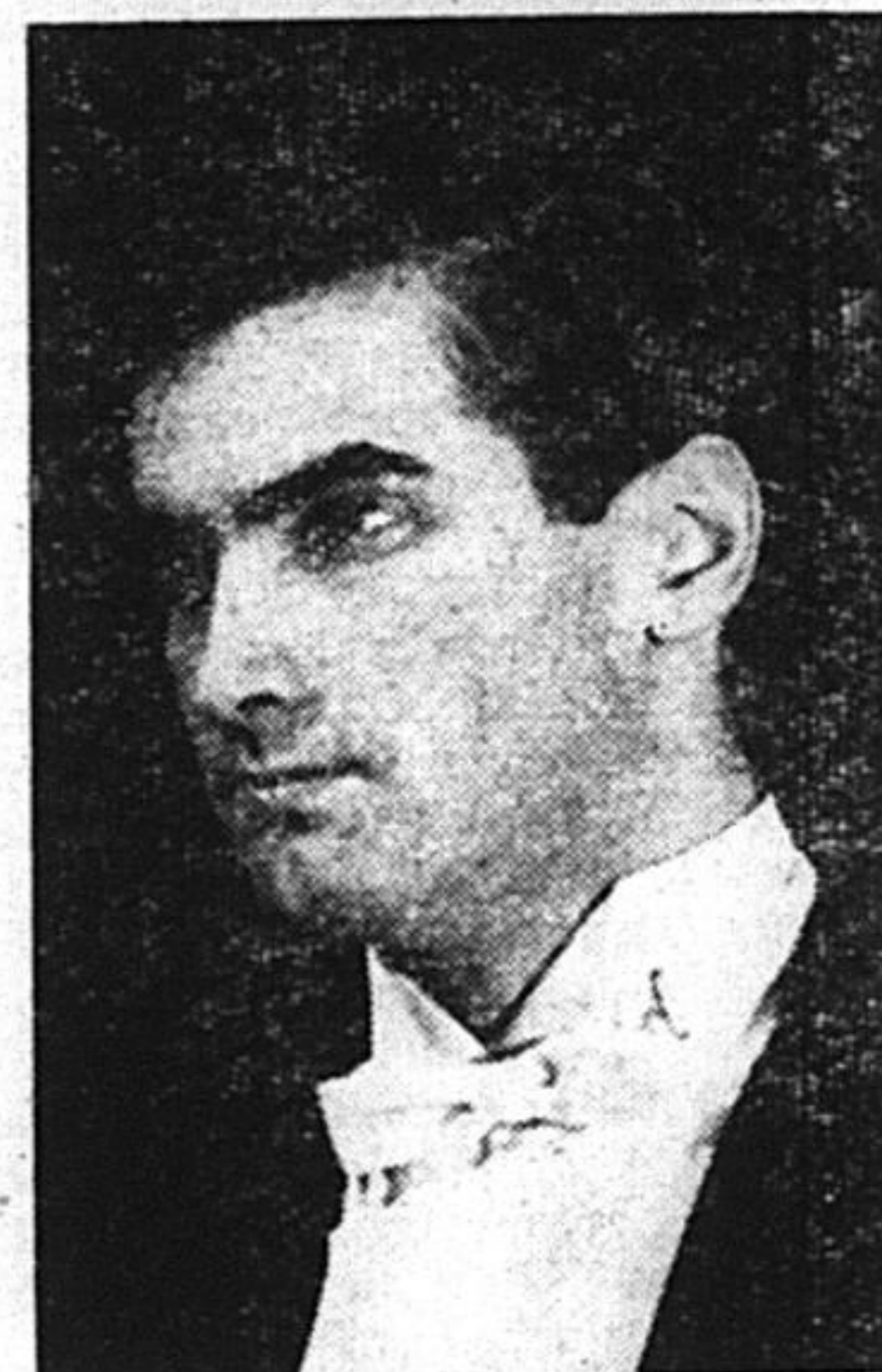
The University Orchestra and Chorus will give a concert at 8:30 p.m. today in Hertz Hall. Pianist Michael Isador will be featured, and Michael Senturia will conduct.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Union and Committee for Arts and Lectures box offices for 50 cents. All seats are reserved.

Isador will play Bela Bartok's last composition, the Piano Concerto No. 3.

The orchestra will open the concert with Josef Haydn's symphony No. 92 in G, the "Oxford," and then join the chorus in Igor Stravinsky's setting of J. S. Bach's Canonic Variations on the Christmas chorale, "Von Himmel Hoch."

Isador has studied at the Juilliard School of Music and with Ilona Kabos in London.



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House Committee

Research 'Harming' Colleges

WASHINGTON (CPS)—A Congressional committee has taken a look at the teaching-research controversy at colleges and universities and concluded that the huge federal program for research "has actually harmed higher education in the country."

The House Subcommittee on Research and Technical Programs issued a report on the "Conflicts Between the Federal Research

Programs and the Nation's Goals for Higher Education," criticizing the \$16 billion annual federal research and development program.

Massive government support, the report charged, has diverted talent and prestige from teaching to research. As of 1960, 124,000 "scientists and engineers who might be considered qualified for college teaching" were working on federal research programs outside educational institutions.

The report declared that universities with large federal incomes are thriving partly at the expense of the weak; that the federal government is committing itself to major technical programs whose manpower requirements will reduce the incentives for young people to teach undergraduates; and that the concentration of research funds in a relatively few major institutions is not producing a proportionate increase in scientific training.

Some of the specific findings of

the committees were:

- In 1962, 49 to 82 per cent of new Ph.D.'s in fields other than the natural sciences went into teaching as a primary occupation while only 23 to 25 per cent of the new Ph.D.'s in the natural sciences and psychology entered teaching. Two-thirds of the new Ph.D.'s in the biological and physical sciences, according to the report, "chose to do paid research or received fellowships which enabled them to do research."

- The 600 odd colleges that awarded 55 per cent of the bachelor's degrees in physics received only 12 physics grants in fiscal 1964; and these totaled less than \$300,000 — about two to three per cent of the federal research funds in physics for that year.

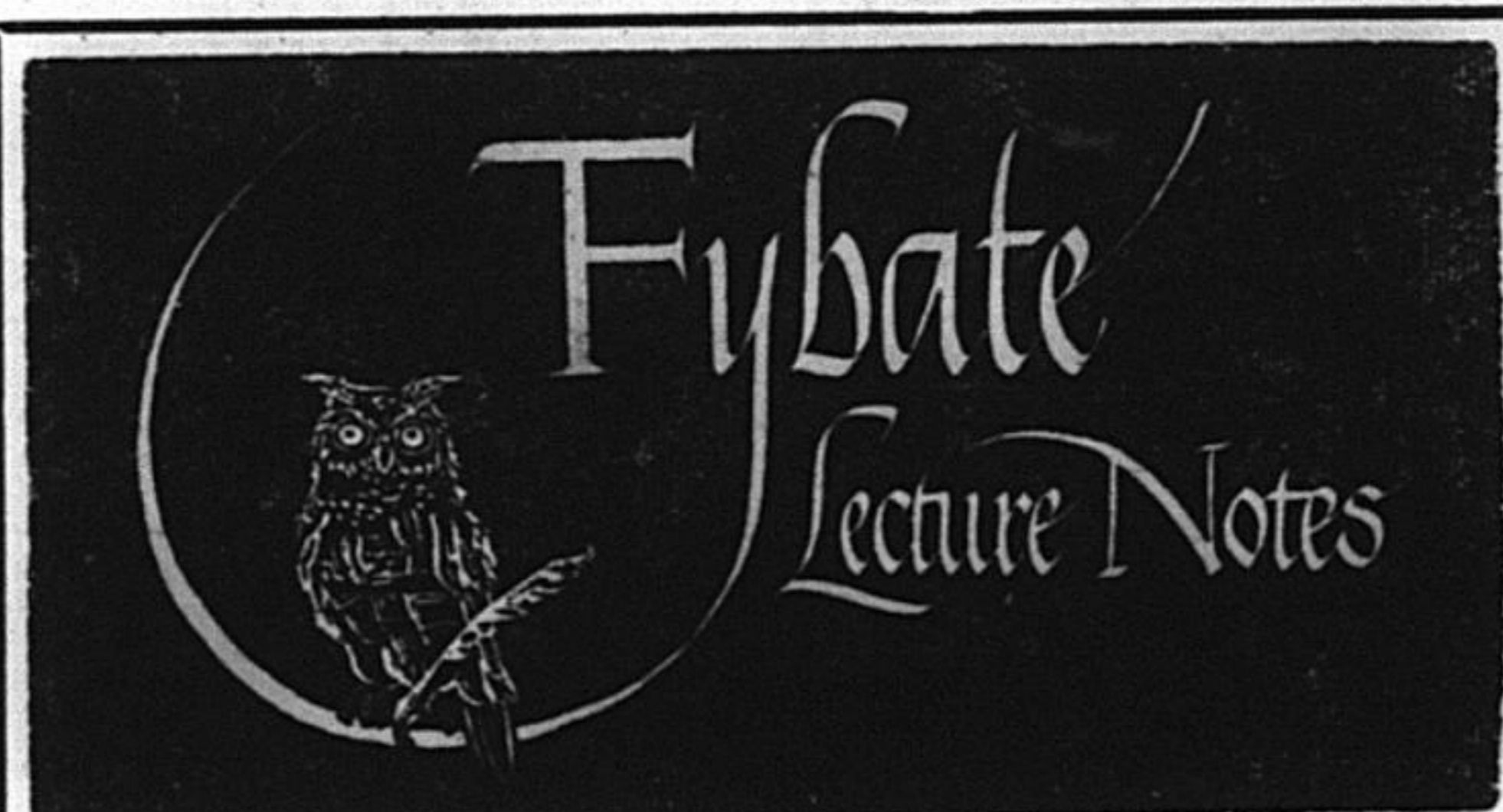
- No direct relationship could be found between the amount of federal research money available and the number of doctorate degrees earned.

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ORIENTAL LANG. 38A
POLI SCI 15, Sec. 2
POLI SCI 110, 163 Sec. 1
SCAND 107

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Anthro 2A, 118, 120, 130	French 39A, 39C Geography 1, 131	Philos 6A, 6B, 20A, 20B
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Art 1A, 1B	History 4A, 8A, 17A, 134A, 146, 151A, 189A	Physio 1
Astronomy 1	Italian 39A	Poli Sci 1, 2, 15, 101, 118A, 120, 141A, 162
Botany 1, 10	Linguistics 35	Psych 1A, 1B, 5, 168
Bus Ad 118	Math 1B, 2B, 3A, 3B, 16A	Public Health 200A
Chem 1A, 1B, 5, 8	Music 27A Paleo 1, 10	Slavic 39
Classics 10A, 17A, 28		Soc 1, 101, 109
Econ 1A, 103A, 130		Zoo 1A, 10, 100, 101
English 18, 30, 44A, 46A, 46B, 117A, 117S, 121, 125C, 158B, 130B, 130C, 155,		

Sir Gawain: a literal translation

2440 Bancroft Way TH 3-8080
Campus Bancroft Building

Housing Com To Hold Hours

The Committee on Off-Campus Housing will hold outdoor office hours from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today through Thursday at Ludwig's Fountain.

The Committee, which is planning to publish a guide to off-campus housing, will have available final questionnaires. Comments, questions, and suggestions, will be appreciated by the committee.

Memo

Beta Gamma Sigma Honor Society: 5:30 p.m., Lewis and Lattimer Room, Men's Faculty Club. Initiates and Officers only. E. F. Cheit will speak.

Cal Christian Fellowship: noon at 100 Wheeler. Francis Anderson will speak on "Mandrake and the Resurrection."

Campus Peace Center: noon, 101 California Hall. Speech by Jay Richard Kennedy on "Civil Wars and the Great Powers: Spain 1936, Vietnam 1965."

Deutscher Verein: 4 p.m., Stephens Room. Weihnachtsprogramm, Alle Willkommen (Eintritt Fur Nicht-Mitglieder-10).

Hiking Club: noon slide show postponed until tomorrow.

Jewish Philosophical Society: 7:30 p.m., Hillel Foundation, 2736 Bancroft Way. Rabbi Schulwejs will speak on "Evaluating the Orthodox, Conservative, Reform and Reconstructionist Prayer Books."

Slate meeting: 7:30 p.m., 127 Dwinelle.

Slate Supplement: all day. Slate table, Sather Gate. Return Supplement Questionnaires, one for each class.

Daily Cal Want Ads

Apartments

This newspaper fully supports University policy on housing. Therefore, classified advertising relating to housing is only available to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, natural origin or ancestry. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination are asked to report the matter to 204 Eshleman Hall.

The Daily Californian screens all classified ads. However, neither the newspaper nor the ASUC can be held responsible for misleading ads inserted. If there are any legitimate complaints regarding ads, these will be withdrawn without further notice.

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STUDIO APT. FURNISHED tile shower, private entrance, no lease, \$75. Phone 845-2766. R-11-30-2-3-W

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SPRING SEMESTER. FEMALE roommate wanted; 2 bedroom apt. to share—three others. Good location. 549-0363. 12-8-14-S

FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR modern furnished one bedroom, quiet, 3 blocks to UC. \$62.50. 849-1839 5-7 p.m. 12-8-17-S

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED; \$60, share with two girls. Two bedroom-two bath. 549-0679. 12-8-14-B

GIRL ROOMMATE WANTED spring semester. Share furnished 1 bedroom apartment Northside. 2202 Cedar. \$62.50. 841-7026. 12-10-16-W

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Garff Wilson reading Dicken's
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Heller Lounge

Asst. Prof. and Students Jailed

CHICO (AP)—A Chico State College assistant professor and three students were jailed Friday for contempt of court because of a demonstration they staged the final day of the profanity trial of another professor Edmond di Tullio.

In sending the four to county jail for five days. Dist. Judge Tillman Daloy called their contempt "a direct and unlawful attempt to influence, prejudice and interfere with the proper administration of justice and this case . . . and did actually interfere with those proceedings."

Di Tullio was convicted Wednesday of disturbing the peace. Sentencing was set for Dec. 27 but the assistant professor of

history was released on his own recognizance after he indicated he would appeal.

Di Tullio is a member of a small Chico group which calls itself the committee of Concern. It is opposed to United States policy in Vietnam.

The profanity case originated Oct. 23 when di Tullio spoke in Chico's city plaza opposing the U.S. war effort in Vietnam.

Jailed for contempt were Frank Jankunis, an assistant professor of geography, and the three students, Edward Hill, Jeff Taylor and David Zaiss.

Court officials said they are not bailable and a writ would be required to get them out of jail.

Study Abroad Program at Delphi Drama Study Center

Students at the University and other universities and colleges in the United States who are interested in studying Greek drama, language and civilization can now apply for the University's new Education Abroad Program at Delphi, Greece.

Deadlines for obtaining applications are Jan. 17, 1966, for University students and Feb. 1, 1966, for all other students.

A limited number of undergraduate and graduate students whose academic fields are theater, dramatic literature, classics, archaeology, and history will be selected for a broad program of accredited courses at the Study Center for Classical Drama at Delphi.

The program will run for two quarters, from April 11 to Sept. 16, 1966. Courses will be taught in English by American and European faculty.

The center was recently established under an agreement between Th Regents of the University and the Greek Ministry of

Education. The curriculum is intended to provide a background in modern Greek language and civilization, to give professionally oriented training in the disciplines of classical Greek drama, and to combine a perspective on ancient Greek civilization with some limited specialization in classical studies.

Students also will gain basic knowledge of stage production from representatives of leading American and European theatrical companies during the month-long Delphi International Drama Festival next May. The Festival will commemorate the 2500th anniversary of the beginning of drama in Greece. During that period students will participate in seminars and colloquia headed by theater scholars, actors, and directors. They also may perform in the Festival's stage productions in the famed amphitheater, and later they will have an opportunity to present a play of their own.

Plans also are underway to develop on-the-scene educational opportunities for students in the other selected fields. Twenty students from the University and five from other American universities or colleges will be selected according to personal suitability, motivation, and academic record. Ten students from Greece and five from other European countries also will participate.

Students may obtain information and application forms from the Education Abroad coordinator at each campus.

Or they may apply directly to the Education Abroad Program Office at the Santa Barbara campus, Room 2108 South Hall.

ASUC Budget Fi-Com Topic

ASUC Financial Committee came up with several suggestions Friday to ease the ASUC's budgetary troubles.

At its meeting in the Senate Chambers, the committee recommended:

- That the Senate cancel all present or future subsidies for student group banquets or retreats.

- That the Senate put back into the reserve \$1300 left over from Union Program Board's projects last summer.

ASUC First Vice President Tim Lyons emphasized that these actions were only recommendations to the Senate.

He said the cancellation of the subsidy for banquets and retreats would save the ASUC over \$1000.

The Fi-Com's action was taken in light of the recent disclosure that the ASUC's reserve fund is almost totally depleted.

VDC Offers Poetry

The Vietnam Day Committee will present poets Allen Ginsberg, David Hazelton, David Schaff, and Stan Persky, Jeanne Lee and the Jazz Mice, and Larry Hankin and Gary Goodrow of the Committee 7:30 p.m. today at the Jabberwock, 2901 Telegraph. Donation is \$1 at the door.

News from the Wire

Gemini 6 Fails Launching

HOUSTON, Tex.—Gemini 6 pilots—their space chase balked by rocket shutdown yesterday stifled disappointment and aimed at a new try as soon as possible. Target ship Gemini 7 set a new world endurance mark, a lonely victory. Gemini 7 entered its 122nd orbit at 4:18 p.m. EST yesterday.

UN Meeting on Rhodesia

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The UN Security Council was summoned yesterday to meet this afternoon to deal with Kenya President Jomo Kenkatta's demand that it impose enforced sanctions on white-ruled Rhodesia.

In a telegram from Nairobi, Kenyatta called the Rhodesian situation "desperate and dangerous" and expressed doubt the voluntary sanctions now in effect would bring about the downfall of Prime Minister Ian Smith's breakaway government.

Kenyatta claimed the Rhodesian situation threatened racial conflict on a worldwide scale.

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