

Election Continues Today

Students who missed the ASUC elections earlier in the week will get another chance today and tomorrow in run-off elections for rep-at-large and sorority representative.

One of the rep-at-large positions has already been filled, and the remaining two seats will be occupied after this election.

The four candidates still vying for the positions are Roosevelt Williams, Henry Weinstein (Slate), John Simmons (Slate), and Bruce Henstell (Slate).

Still battling for sorority rep are Bari Bradner and Carol More.

Polls will be open today and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Victorious candidates already are Dan McIntosh, rep-at-large; Pete Benjaminson, men's residence hall rep; Mike Smith, Commuter-Independent rep; Tom Surh (Slate), men's co-op and small living group rep; Henry Miller, head yell leader, and Alceste Pappas, Associated Women's Student chairman.

Students voted about 3-2 against the University's use of the Loyalty Oath.

The vote for the primary election was the smallest in an ASUC election in several years.

Students Send Cheer to GI's

U.S. armed forces in Vietnam will get a Christmas greeting from some University students.

After talking to returning GI's from Vietnam, sophomore James Carr formed an organization called Morale "to send the troops in Vietnam a Christmas greeting and offset the demoralizing effects that the Vietnam Day Committee's activities have made with our armed forces."

Returning GI's think that University students are all members of the VDC, Carr said.

Morale is an ad hoc committee and is not politically affiliated, he added.

Morale is not basically anti-VDC, Carr said. "We want peace just as much as anyone else does."

"We're not doing this in support of or disagreement with United States foreign policy," he added.

Morale is supporting the members of the armed forces "as human beings," he said.

He continued, "It is not necessarily true that if we support the men, we are supporting the policies of our government."

The Daily Californian

NATION'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Thursday, December 16, 1965 University of California, Berkeley, California Vol. 189, No. 65



—Daily Cal Photo by EVAN WILSON

FINISHING TOUCHES . . . The library's periodical collection will soon be housed in new quarters. Workmen are hurrying to complete the project so the collection can move in this weekend.

Unbound Periodicals Will be Reorganized

The library's entire collection of unbound periodicals will be moved to the library annex this weekend.

In the new location Room 290, across the corridor from the main loan hall, undergraduates will for the first time have direct access to most of the collection.

According to Mrs. Helen Worden, associate University librarian, the move will be completed and the new room open for business by Monday afternoon.

One of the advantages of the new arrangement will be the easy access to the card catalog and the loan desk.

"It will save a lot of steps, Mrs. Worden said. "At the present time, the student in search of a periodical often has to go from the card catalog on the second floor to the periodicals room on the first floor to the loan desk on the second floor.

Now all these services will be on one floor.

There will also be more space in the new periodical room.

The map section of the library will take over Room 137. All the micro copy and the readings machines, up until now housed in the periodical room, have been moved to the newspaper and microcopy division, Room 444 in the library annex.

Van Louck's Suit

Complaints Are Served

Mark Van Loucks served copies of his complaint last night on all but three persons he is suing "on behalf of the ASUC" for an allegedly unconstitutional \$400 donation of ASUC funds.

The suit asks reimbursement of \$400 the ASUC Senate voted to for four students dismissed from the University last spring for their parts in the obscenity crisis.

The Senate directed the money be used in an appeal of the students' case to test the constitutionality of the University's dismissing the students on the grounds of conduct unbecoming a student.

A copy of the complaint was served to ASUC President Jerry Goldstein at an alumni party last night.

Goldstein said it was a "relief to know the thing is underway."

"More and more I'm positive that I'm right," he continued. "I did act constitutionally and what the ASUC Senate did was right. . . . It will be good to clear this thing up."

Van Loucks, senior in pre-law, told the Daily Californian late last night he was sorry to have to serve a copy to Goldstein at the party, but "that was the only place I could get him."

Van Loucks said he had also served copies of the complaint to the University Board of Regents, former Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson, University President Clark Kerr, and the law firm of Garry, Dreyfus, and McTernan, which handled the case of the dismissed students.

Goldstein said several ASUC

(Continued on page 12)

UCLA Votes Support US Vietnam Policy

The UCLA anti-stadium forces won a narrow and possibly inconclusive victory yesterday in a student referendum on a proposed and much-maligned football stadium on the campus.

The final vote on the referendum was 2701 against the stadium and 2267 in favor.

UCLA Chancellor Franklin Murphy was not available for comment on the Stadium proposal, but he is expected to broach the subject with the University Board of Regents some time during the Board's meeting today and tomorrow in Los Angeles.

Also on the referendum ballot was a student opinion poll on Vietnam, in which a majority of the students who voted favored a continuation of present United States policy or an escalation of the war to North Vietnam or Red China.

2164 students expressed approval of the present policies, and 498 were in favor of escalating the war effort.

A large number of students expressed disapproval with current policies, however.

553 were in favor of an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam, 763 wanted the United States to cease bombing in North Vietnam to show willingness to negotiate, and 690 voted for a cease-fire and maintenance of a "defensive posture."

UCLA has about 25,000 students.

Goldstein said several ASUC

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Negroes in American Life

Twenty million Negroes are going to make sure that the mainstream of American life is never the same again, according to Louis Lomax, noted author and television personality.

Lomax spoke to a large crowd in Pauley Ballroom yesterday under the sponsorship of the Union Program Board.

He told his audience that the Negro isn't just going to merge or be swallowed up.

Twenty million people who "know what it is to suffer and cry in the night" are going to change this country from "a gathering of refugees into a people," Lomax said.

"The frenetic dash towards this murky and undefined thing—integration—has kept us too busy to ask 'what is this socioeconomic monster' that is the 'mainstream of American life?'" he added.

Lomax traced this mainstream started by the "flint-eyed" steel-lipped white An-

glo-Saxon Protestant who first took the land away from the Indians.

"He was busy gazing at God so somebody else had to do the work"—that somebody else turned out to be the Negro, Lomax said.

"Theology blesses it, educational institutions support it and the economy needs it," said Lomax, referring to the myth of the inferiority of the American Negro.

Lomax talked about the contribution of American education to the inferiority myth. Scientists weighed the Negro brain and "we came out about four ounces light."

"Nothing Lomax can do will make him as smart as George Murphy," Lomax said.

Separation and segregation are wrong, and it was the shoe shine boy and the woman who washed clothes who did something about it. "It was the right revolution at the wrong place with someone else's money."

(Continued on page 6)

Titanic Science Convention May Be Open to Students

Students with a "sincere interest in science" may attend for free the technical sessions of the upcoming gigantic science convention on campus so long as there is room for convention registrants, according to Vice Chancellor Alan Searcy.

The only exceptions to this are the science exposition in the Student Union garage, and the science theatre in Pauley Ballroom.

Those who pay the \$5 registration fee may attend both, and receive the 348-page program of events as well.

The convention is open to those over 16, Searcy said.

Running from Sunday, December 26, through Wednesday, December 30, the convention is the 132nd meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

A student orientation meeting will be held on Monday, Dec. 27 in 119 Harmon Gymnasium by Particle-Berkeley, an undergraduate science society.

Further information may be obtained at the Particle office, ext. 1294, campus.

The public is invited to attend

without charge the following special events at the convention:

Sunday, December 26

Moving Frontiers of Science (Part I)—F. Clark Howell, University of Chicago: "Significant Advances in Human Evolutionary Studies." Norman F. Ness, NASA Space Sciences Division, Goddard Space Flight Center: "A New Look at the Earth's Magnetic Field," 8 p.m. Harmon Gymnasium.

Symposium—Physiological Control of Conception and Its Implications. Part I, 9:30 a.m. Part II, 2 p.m., Harmon Gymnasium.

Monday, December 27

Special Illustrated Lecture — Harvey E. White, U.C., Berkeley "The Lawrence Hall of Science," 5 p.m. Physical Sciences Lecture Hall. (Repeated December 29).

AAAS Distinguished Lecture — President George W. Beadle, University of Chicago: "Genetics and Cultural Change." 6:30 p.m., Harmon Gymnasium.

Symposium—Civil Defense. Part I, 9 a.m. Part II, 2 p.m. Part III, 3:30 p.m. Harmon Gymnasium.

Symposium—The Biological-B

(Continued on page 10)

Beethoven to Be Feted

Ludwig Van Beethoven's 195th birthday will be celebrated from noon to 1 p.m. today in Heller Lounge.

A live string quartet will perform at 12:30 p.m. Virginia Fattaruso will play first violin, John Sharp will play second violin, Ellen Amsterdam will play the viola, and Judy Landau will play the violincello.

The Oski Dolls will serve coffee at noon.

The celebration is sponsored by the music committee of the Union Program Board.

NEWS FROM THE WIRE

Red China to Have Nuclear Weapons

PARIS—The United States warned its allies yesterday that Red China hopes to have a stockpile of nuclear weapons with medium-range missiles within two years and seems embarked on a path of conquest that could engulf Europe and America.

Within 10 years, China may have intercontinental missiles in place and ready for firing that could reach any city in Europe as well as the United States, U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara told the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's ministers meeting.

McNamara said the Red-Chinese probably will have a small stockpile of efficient nuclear weapons by 1968, with a medium-range nuclear missile. But by 1976, he added, there may be several dozen missile complexes in Communist China.

McNamara told the foreign, defense and finance ministers that the Peking regime is steadily increasing its nuclear potential while working on missiles.

He urged the allies to begin now on plans to meet such a threat. He spoke to a closed ministerial session and his remarks were relayed to newsmen.

McNamara's statement echoed Secretary of State Dean Rusk's appeal Tuesday for support for U.S. policy in South Vietnam.

Several other delegations, notably those from Britain, Holland, and Norway, endorsed American policy in Vietnam after Rusk's speech. But there were a couple of reservations to McNamara's statement.

Norwegian sources said McNamara seemed to be trying to broaden the scope of NATO.

McNamara said Red Chinese could be a threat within five years.

Historic Space Rendezvous

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—The Gemini 6 and 7 astronauts conducted a dramatic and historic rendezvous in space yesterday in one of man's greatest adventures, a meeting high above the Pacific Ocean.

The successful in-flight formation of the two craft, slightly more than 100 feet apart, pushed the United States past a major milestone on the road to the moon.

Word of the spine-tingling feat came in a calm voice from astronaut Thomas P. Stafford aboard Gemini 6.

"We're at 120 feet and sitting," he reported.

The historic moment took place about 185 miles above the Philippine Islands as the two space chariots, each with two astronauts aboard, zipped along nose to nose at more than 17,500 miles an hour.

With Stafford aboard Gemini 6 was astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. Manning Gemini 7 were astronauts Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr., who earlier this afternoon completed the 11th of their planned 14 days in orbit.

War to Cause Tax Increase?

WASHINGTON—The White House discounted yesterday reports that the administration is considering a tax increase to help meet the mounting cost of war in Vietnam.

But a top administration official said there is a possibility withholding rates on income taxes may be revised in 1966. No decision has yet been made, he emphasized.

Press secretary Bill D. Moyers told reporters "nobody has sug-

gested to the President any change in the tax structure at this time." It is known, however, that the Treasury Department has been working on a revised method of withholding for months. Treasury experts have prepared a plan which could be put into effect quickly if the decision is made to use it.

Withholding is now at a flat rate. The most likely change—although several alternatives have been discussed—would fix a sliding rate which would have the effect of withholding an amount closer to that needed to cover tax liability than the present system.

U.S. Pilots Bomb Power Plant

SAIGON, South Vietnam—U.S. jet pilots expanded the war against Communist North Vietnam yesterday, bombing a power plant supplying the so-far immune Hanoi-Haiphong industrial complex.

A steam-run generating station at Uong Bi, 14 miles northeast of Haiphong, was the target and a spokesman said bullseye hits, plus secondary explosions that followed, left it a pile of rubble.

In Washington, State and Defense officials discounted the policy significance of the blackout operation. They said decisions are still to be made as to escalation of the war and that the raid was within targeting regulations in effect for some time.

In this and other strikes, the United States lost three planes. The power plant raid underlined an announcement that 91 Americans were killed in combat last week. That is second only to the record 240 who fell Nov. 17-24, the week of the Ia Drang Valley battle. The American total edged past the 1,500 mark.

AFL-CIO Supports Johnson

SAN FRANCISCO—The AFL-CIO adopted yesterday a strongly worded resolution warning that the war in Vietnam is part of a Communist drive for world domination and pledging full support to any measures President Johnson takes to halt aggression from North Vietnam.

Nearly 1,000 delegates to the labor federation's 10th anniversary convention passed the resolution without dissent, but Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the United Auto Workers, criticized the delegates for "intolerance" toward demonstrators who were ushered out of the convention Friday. The demonstrators had been permitted in while Secretary of State Dean Rusk spoke.

Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, who reportedly wanted a greater stress on peace negotiations, spoke in favor of the resolution.

The resolution said, "This war is not an isolated or local conflict. It is an integral phase of the Communist drive for dominating the world. If Asia and all of its hundreds of millions of people were to come under Communist domination, the survival of our own country would be gravely endangered."

AFL-CIO President George Meaney said in reply to Mazey: "I thought we were quite tolerant of those people in the balcony."

Meaney said the demonstrators' signs were insulting to President Johnson, Rusk and the convention delegates.

Reuther said he had told young demonstrators protesting United States policies in Vietnam: "You are demonstrating at the wrong place. Why don't you tell Hanoi or Peiping."

—Compiled from AP

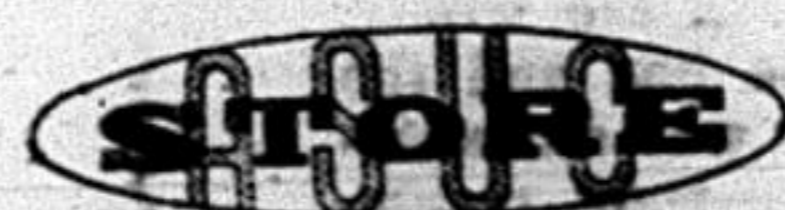
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GREETINGS

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student union plaza

Viet Peace Rally Held Yesterday

"Hometown, U.S.A." support of a petition urging an immediate and unconditional stop in U.S. bombing in North Vietnam was urged at a rally on the Sproul Hall steps noon yesterday.

Copies of an open letter to President Lyndon Johnson were circulated, and students were asked to collect signatures during the Christmas break.

Members of the Faculty Peace Committee, which sponsored the rally, hope for 2 million signatures before the letter is sent to the President in January.

The letter being distributed also asks that the National Liberation Front be a party to negotiations to end the war in Vietnam.

The text of the open letter to President Johnson:

"Dear Mr. President:

"We the undersigned urge that our country immediately and unconditionally stop the bombing of North Vietnam.

"It is still our hope that the United States government seeks no wider war. We agree with you Mr. President:

'Weapons do not make peace; men make peace, and peace comes not through strength alone but through wisdom and patience and restraint.'

"We understand that our government, through our ambassador in Warsaw and the good offices of other states, has already entered into indirect communication both with Peking and Hanoi. Political realism requires that we enter into direct negotiations with all concerned parties in the spirit of 'Pacem in Terris.'

"We, therefore, urge that our country unmistakably indicate its willingness which we have so often asserted; it will spare the tragic killing of tens of thousands of innocent Vietnamese, as well as thousands of our sons and brothers who may lose their lives in this brutal and unnecessary conflict."

One-Act Plays Will Happen

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

On this week's bill are a one-act play by Eugene Ionesco, directed by Virginia Meyer, and an original play by Seth Freeman.

Freeman's play, "The Broken Shell," will be directed by Heery Lynn.

A one-act play by Samuel Beckett, originally scheduled for this performance, has been postponed until Thursday, Jan. 6. It will be given at 5 p.m. in Wheeler Aud.

University Theater Workshop productions are directed by advanced students in the graduate directing curriculum of the dramatic art department.

There is no admission charge for the performances.

Kitto Compares American And British Educations

By LOUISE MORONEY

Professor H. D. F. Kitto says that if the best of the English and American educational systems could be combined it "would be heaven on earth."

Kitto, a well-known British authority on Greek history and thought, was on campus this week as a guest of the experimental Tussman Program.

In an interview yesterday he termed the two basic differences between the educational systems to be size and aim.

Britain's Oxford and Cambridge, with about 9,000 undergraduates, are considered "absurdly large" by the English, he said.

He also pointed out the difference in the flunk-out rates. Whereas American universities expel as much as 40 per cent of their undergraduates yearly, an English university would be shocked if even two or three per cent of the students failed, he said.

The aims of the two educational systems are "fundamentally different" he said. In the United States it is considered the right of all students to obtain a college education at the expense of the state.

Britons think that a higher education is reserved for only the

highly qualified who have proven themselves worthy, Kitto said.

He said the idea behind the Tussman Program is "interesting."

The Tussman Program is a newly initiated four semester teaching plan here.

The first semester centers on Greece during the Peloponnesian War, the second on Seventeenth Century England, the third on America at the time of the adoption of the Constitution, and the final semester on a modern American problem.

Kitto regretfully noted the absence of any rigorous training in Latin grammar, Greek, mathematics, etc., as part of the American curriculum.

This is a basic defect in the American educational system, he added.

Kitto was Sather lecturer here several years ago. He has published a book on Greek tragedy, and one on Form and Meaning.

His most popular work is "The Greeks." His Sather lectures are currently being prepared for printing.

Professor Kitto taught at the University of Glasgow from 1920 to 1944 and is now Professor of Greek at the University of Bristol.

Regents to Approach Problems Of Autonomy and University

University President Clark Kerr's major reorganization and decentralization plan for the University will be the primary topic of discussion at the meeting of the University Board of Regents today and tomorrow in Los Angeles.

Kerr introduced his plan at the last meeting, with the intention of bringing it up at this meeting for final approval.

The plan calls for delegating large amounts of authority to the chancellors of the individual campuses, including power over the appointment of termed faculty members.

The plan represents another in a long series of steps for removing authority from the Statewide Administration and vesting it in the local administrations.

The lack of local autonomy was in part blamed for the rapid escalation of the Free Speech Movement crisis last year.

The two-day meeting opens today with meeting of the Regents' Committees on Grounds and Buildings and Educational Policy.

Tomorrow morning the Committee on Finance will deliberate and the full board will meet tomorrow afternoon.

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Daily Cal Sports

JOHN RODGERS
Sports Editor

LESLIE LAFAYETTE, Night Editor

GEORGE BAKER
Asst. Sports Editor

Matmen Take on Chico

Coach Bill Martell's varsity wrestling team goes on the road for two appearances this weekend before taking its Christmas break. The Bear grapplers travel to Chi-

co State for matches Friday, then go to Fresno Saturday night. After that, Cal's wrestlers are idle until Jan. 7, when they meet San Jose. Their next home match

won't be until Spring semester when they host San Diego State Feb. 4.

Martell expects the big competition this weekend to come from Fresno State. The Bulldog matmen won the college tournament at Mare Island last week. The Bears entered the tourney unattached. The top wrestler for Fresno State this year is Steve Johanson, who was the NCAA small college division champion at 123 pounds last season.

Chico State is particularly strong in the middle weights, their leading performers being 130-pound Mickey Maxwell and 145-pound Brian Benson.

Undefeated Alan Siegel, an NCAA semi-finalist last year, leads the Bear grapplers. Barry Masuda, a sophomore, has looked good in the 123 division, and 152-pound Sophomore, Kim Oiler has also turned in top-right performances for Martell.

Other probable entrants this weekend include: 130, Stuart Crymes; 145, Ed Grudzien; 160, Bernie Vancil; 167, Don Scholtz; 177, Rich Strangio; heavyweight, Jerry Tognetti.



From the Bleachers

Soph Jitters? Not Rusty

By Leslie Lafayette

Late in the first half of the Alumni game a few weeks back, a little sophomore came off the bench and in his first "varsity" competition bagged 14 points to tie for game honors with Bob Wolfe, another soph. That Friday night at USF the crowd wanted Critchfield, and by Saturday night he was a real favorite.

Last-Friday night Russ started against Nebraska, and hit on nine out of twelve shots from the floor for nineteen points. It was Critchfield's 18-foot jumper that tied the score at 24-24 and put the Bears on their way to an 87-71 win.

Saturday night, Russ once again led the scoring with 20 points including four out of five free throws. At this early point in the season Russ is averaging 15 points a game and it is easy to see why he may be the first sophomore since Bob McKeen in 1953 to be the leading varsity scorer.

Critchfield, at five feet ten and 155 pounds, could be called the Jerry Bradley of the basketball team. Size has always been somewhat of a handicap for Rusty, especially on defense, but he manages to play seven feet tall on offense.

"We were worried about Russ' size at first," said head basketball coach Rene Herrerias, "but he's shown that he can hold his own. I think it will be a little bit tougher on him in the future because of the publicity he's been getting . . . other teams will be pointing for him."

"But Rusty will be starting Friday night against Indiana. We have a lot of confidence in him and his teammates do too," Herrerias added.

An outstanding basketball player at Salinas High School, Rusty was chosen to the All Northern California first team. He never played any other sports in high school, but he's been playing basketball "since I was eight."

"My older brother went to Oregon State and played basketball there, so basketball's been in the family."

As a freshman last year, Rusty was third in scoring, hitting 45 per cent from the floor and 71 per cent from the foul line, with a 13 point average per game. He was noted then, as now, for excellent ball handling and passing, a great amount of hustle and deadly outside shooting.

Russ cited several reasons for the Bears' rather spectacular improvement from a mediocre weekend against USF and St. Mary's, to two excellent games against tough Nebraska.

"We came together more as a team," asserted Russ. "We learned the patterns, we showed more patience, and our morale was good—we had a lot of confidence in ourselves and in our coaches."

Russ is a soft-spoken individual who isn't definite about his major—"It'll probably be Business Administration"—and who came to Cal because "I liked the way they played basketball here." Academically, Russ went on, "Cal is an excellent school—everyone knows that."

Rusty had some predictions about the tight AAWU race this year:

"We should have a good chance in the League. UCLA is tough but they're not necessarily the team to beat—all of the teams in the league this year are the teams to beat."

Rene Herrerias agreed with his ace guard.

"The Pacific Eight this year has the best teams, from top to bottom, that I've seen in a long time. I can't say how we'll do because they'll all be rough games."

The hoopsters open up league play January 8th against Washington State at Pullman in a televised game.



Wheeler: Scholar-Athlete

The Benjamin Ide Wheeler Award, given to "those male students demonstrating both superior scholastic competence and outstanding athletics" was officially established by the Regents in 1963.

The Wheeler Award provides room and board for one school year and includes all incidental and compulsory fees including out-of-state tuition when applicable.

To be eligible for the Wheeler, the high school graduate must have established a minimum 3.25 grade point average. Student transferring from a junior college must have at least a 3.0 in 24 units of acceptable collegiate work.

In addition to scholastics, the applicant must have established evidence of outstanding athletic accomplishment and a consistently high standard of personal conduct and citizenship.

Finally, he must be recommended by the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics at the University. To retain his award, the recipient of a Wheeler must maintain a 2.5 grade point average.

Athletes at the University now studying with Wheeler Awards include John Garamendi, Larry Lathrop, Jim Fetherston, Jim Phillips, and John Schmidt of football fame; basketball players who are also outstanding scholars are Myron Erickson, Gary Cornelius, Russ Moe, Steve Smith and Bob Wolfe.

Other Wheeler scholars include baseball players Tom Cooper, Rich Nye and Rich Dash; gymnasts Dan Millman and Leon Kapp; tennis player Charles Darley, and Devone Smith of the track team.

Announcements

Basketball tickets for the Cal-Santa Clara game December 23rd in Harmon Gym may be picked up at the Athletic Ticket Office with your Athletic Card.

California Cubs Clobber San Jose

California's marvelous frosh basketball team continued its winning ways last night with a lopsided victory over San Jose State's freshmen.

The win, fifth out of six starts, was never in doubt as the Bear Cubs took a commanding lead at the half, 38-25. After the half they grew cold and their lead dwindled to six points but once again they drew away to win, 77-59.

High scorer for the Frosh was

Don Johnson who amassed 29 points on the night, mostly in lay-ups. Center Wayne Stewart was second with 15 points. Other Cubs hitting double figures were Eric Davidson with 13 and Marc Larson with 11. Jeff Anderson scored 7 points; Terry Heath also scored 7.

The fast break was used effectively in the second half to draw away from the San Jose State frosh. The Bear-Cubs' only loss this year was a 2-point squeaker at the hands of Santa Clara.



THEY'RE NOT AS BIG AS OURS WERE . . . but the University of California's deep sea fishing team still had anxious looks on their faces as these albacore, caught by Santa Barbara. Pictured from left to right are Cal boat skipper Captain Ahab (no kidding!), team captain Mike Fishman, and Rush Youngberg. Steve Hill is behind Fishman.

The One That Got Away—What A Fish Story!

By BOB LAWSON

Three University of California students took to the high seas during the waning weeks of last summer to bring sports honors to Berkeley in the first annual Intercollegiate Pacific Coast deep sea fishing tournament at San Diego, August 28th to September 1.

Besides Cal and sponsor UCLA, west coast schools competing in the three-day tournament included UC Santa Barbara, Scripps, USC and Oregon.

UCLA won the overall trophy, but Cal battled back from low standing following a first-day rule misinterpretation to cop runner-up honors. The Bear fishermen captured first-place in albacore fishing.

Albacore, in laymen's terms, are the white-meat tuna that are packed in all those little cans.

The Cal crew of captain Mike Fishman, Steve Hill, Rush Youngberg and coach Stan Elliott brought in 17 of the big fish to defeat the Bruins in that department. UCLA also caught 17 albacore, but the Bears' catch weighed more.

Hill landed the biggest albacore of the day, pulling in a 30-pounder after a 1½ hour battle. He used a 20-pound test line with live bait.

Albacore fishing was done on the second day of the tournament, following opening day "island fishing" for game fish. Bonus points

were awarded for catching limits early, and the Cal boat, doing random fishing, failed to capitalize on this opportunity to gain points. Hill also led the Cal boat opening day by catching a seven-pound bonita.

The final day of the tournament featured marlin fishing, and although none of the teams entered had any luck in this department, Cal almost brought in a sleeping 300-pound broadbill swordfish their boat nearly ran over.

An interesting sidelight to the tournament was that it provided the best equipped fisherman doesn't always bring home the most fish. The case in point is the Scripps grad team, a group that will be making this sort of activity their life's work.

It seems that the Scripps men were fully equipped with charts and other pertinent information that would have made their opponents believe that the oceanographers knew the whereabouts of every fish in the Pacific Ocean. It was to no avail, however, because the Scripps boat finished dead last in the tournament.

There was only one extremely anxious moment in the contest. On the last night of the tournament the USC boat, captained by television and movie actor Lee Marvin, didn't return to port. As it turned out, the boat ran out of gas 55 miles out at sea, and the crew had to be rescued by the Coast Guard.

Teenage Reactions

Berkeley High Looks at UC

By CHRISTINE CUDIAMAT

High school students in the University acceleration program are generally pleased with the experiences they have gained here, but "some of the college students are more immature than high school students," Christina Allen said.

Ruth Borah's opinion of the University student is different. She said, "It strikes me that the Cal students are very interested in the high school student."

"The added insight the University students have gained makes the program mutually beneficial," she said.

The 16 Berkeley High School students in the program are seniors judged able academically and personally mature to extend their studies onto the University level.

Some of the students think that the most beneficial aspect of the program is the breaking away from high school. They have enjoyed the freedom, the independence they have attained, and the insight gained of the atmosphere of the University.

Miss Allen said, "It's fun being here. But there are problems because I used to think that high school activities were great. After being here you sort of don't want to go back, but you are committed to high school."

"I'm very pleased with the course I am taking and I think the professor is great," said Laura Schaff. "High school is dull by comparison," she added.

Arthur Hall said, "At the University, there aren't as many petty rules about attendance, dress, or behavior. There is more of an interest in learning."

The students were generally appreciative of regard for their privacy and the freedom to decide their own academic fate.

"I think the atmosphere here is much more stimulating and free. Generally, the faculty seems to be more interested in and receptive to students," said Hall.

Christine Gock commented, "I like it here

because you don't have people breathing down your back telling you what to do."

The students are enrolled part-time as regular students. They take one or two courses on the campus, pay only half the regular fee, and are restricted to a "spectator's role" in student activities on the campus.

They are expected to maintain their high school-centered activities, academic and social, in the usual way.

Many of the students think that by the time they become seniors, there really wasn't much of a challenge. The University filled this need.

Hall said, "The students feel as though they would all be bored if they were tied to high school all the time."

They like the attitude and the atmosphere at the University. Hall continued, "All of the people here, from the secretaries to the administrators are extremely kind, helpful and courteous."

"You don't get this in high school. Here it is assumed that you are a well-bred intelligent human being."

"At high school you are treated like rodents," Philip Bouwsma said. He added, "I like being called 'mister.'"

They seemed to like the heightened pace of the college curricula and were challenged because "no one waits for you to catch up, you have to keep up on your own."

"Many people told us that this place was a big machine and you would run into a lot of bureaucracy, but it really isn't true. You don't get a machine education," Christina Allen said.

None of the students think that there were any real problems of adjustment to the campus or the academic program.

Miss Allen said, "In the courses I'm taking there is really not much difference between working at the college level and the high school level."

Berkeley High's Principal Emery Curtice

bases his selection of Cal participants on three factors: the student's academic ability, sufficient maturity to carry the extra program and compete successfully with the older students, and approval by the student's parents.

In some cases, the parent-child relationship has been effected by the program. Philip Bouwsma said, "I have more independence and more respect at home, since coming to the University."

He added "there is much more status in being at the University than just being in high school."

Miss Goch said, "Since I've been coming here, my parents want to hold me back and don't really want me to think for myself. They don't want me to grow up. I think they feel they are losing me faster than they would otherwise."

Another student, Arthur Hall said, "I haven't had any change in my relationship with my parents. It's just another new experience that I can share with them."

Some of the students are somewhat timid about telling University students that they are still in high school.

One student said, "You don't tell people that you're a student because you're afraid they will treat you as a social inferior but an intellectual superior, and they don't want to have anything to do with you."

This does not seem to be a prevalent attitude however, since many students simply have not had time to socialize at all. Others, however, find it quite easy since they already have college acquaintances.

"Social life and dating is really kind of funny," Miss Goch said. "You don't want to tell the Cal student you're a high school student and then you have to make up stories and eventually you run into problems."

She added, "I don't like to tell people here that I'm in high school because they might treat me like an egg head."

Rosenthal Sees Sex Law Reform

Anti-sex and anti-abortion laws and even obscenity codes will be reformed as the young radical right matures, predicted Dan Rosenthal at a Campus Sexual Freedom Forum discussion.

Rosenthal, last year's president of Cal Conservatives for Political Action, arrested in last spring's obscenity crisis, spoke yesterday on "A Conservative View of Sexual Freedom."

"As the young radical right matures and gains political power, hopefully in alliance with the liberal left—against traditional conservatives and illiberal liberals—it will bring about much needed reforms in our anti-sex and anti-abortion laws and even the obscenity codes," he told a small audience in 100 Wheeler.

Wearing buttons "Support Free Enterprise, Legalize Prostitution" and "No More Coathangers, Legalize Abortions," he addressed the audience in Brooklynesque.

Rosenthal said there is a "split in the right between youth and elders."

For example, "When I was arrested in the obscenity issue . . . the Board of Directors (of CCPA) refused to unanimously to censure me while in the community

at large a number of nuts started calling me a Communist."

"Just recently," he said, "the Moise Tshombe unit of Young Americans for Freedom passed a resolution in favor of repealing all laws against prostitution."

"Throughout the history of freedom of speech, press, assembly and freedom from arbitrary arrest," Rosenthal said, these freedoms "have all been consistently abrogated for the 'good of society.'"

But, he said, "If the government can do whatever is necessary for the 'good of society' and decide what the 'good of society' is, the it can do whatever it damn well pleases."

"The radical right rejects this," he continued. "They ask, 'What about the good of the individual?'"

"Morality doesn't follow from laws . . . just laws follow from morality," he said.

Just laws, Rosenthal said, "protect the rights of the individual: life, liberty and property; and they do not hamper the individual in anything."

The individual should only be restricted from infringing on the rights of other persons, he added.

A member of the audience asked Rosenthal about the agrieved party in a case of adultery.

He answered, "The state should not necessarily enter into the marriage contract which is a very sacred compact between two individuals."

"They should be allowed to draw up their terms of marriage and divorce . . . and a case like this (of adultery) would merely be a civil action, a breach of contract," he said.

Another listener asked about "smut" mail.

Rosenthal said parents may act as voluntary censors for their own family, "but not for other families."


"Though the legality of this is questionable, the best reply to 'smut mail' is to send back the package with a heavy weight in it, so they have to pay the postage," he suggested.

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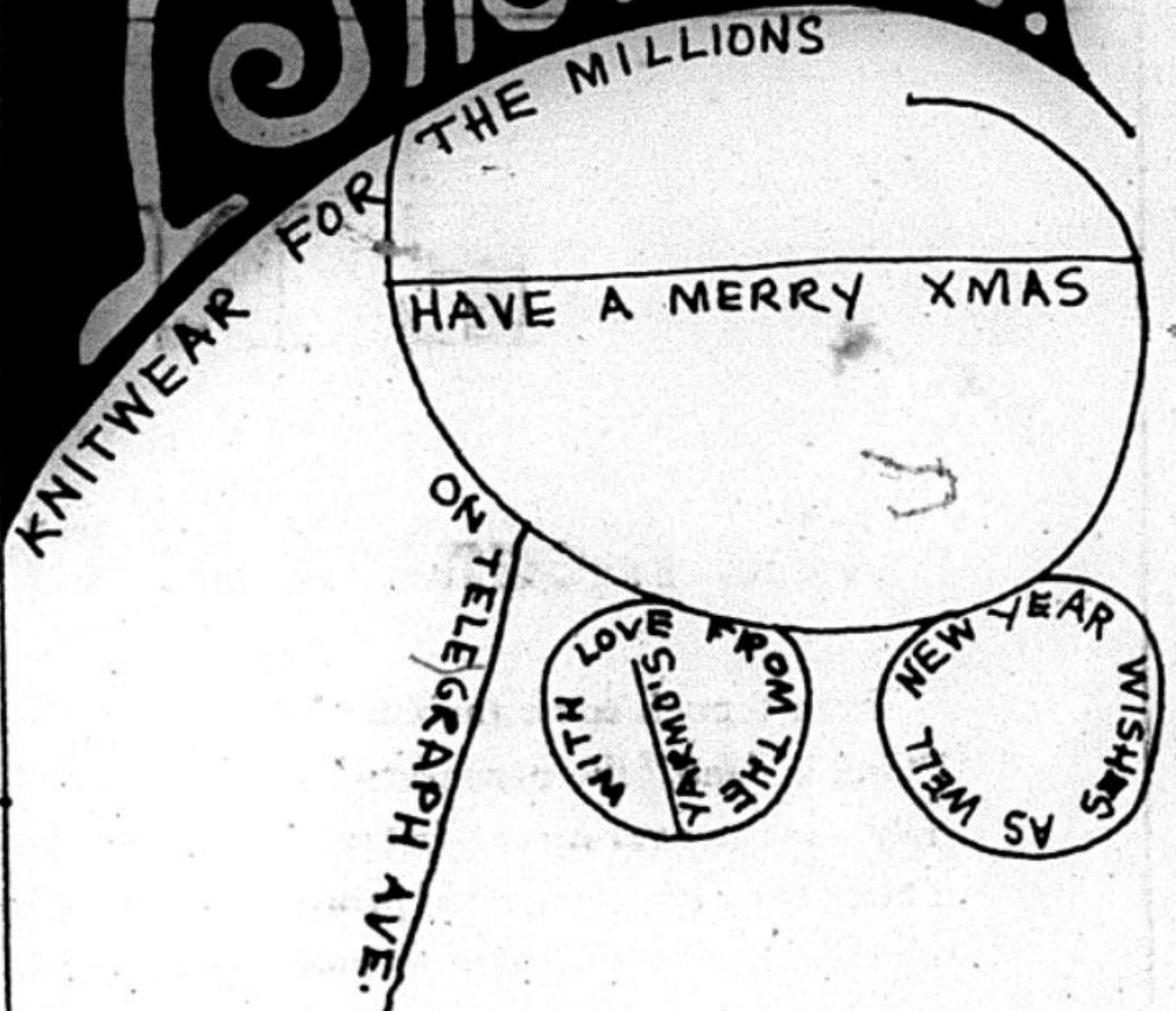
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'Hard Core Minority' Revolts in Spain

MADRID (AP) — Rector Enrique Gutierrez Rios of Madrid University said yesterday no more than 200 hard-core students among the 32,000 enrolled there were directly responsible for "il-

legal assemblies" and other violations of student regulations.

In reply to questions he said the university had brought disciplinary action against 147 students involved in recent disorders, or breaches of regulations.

These followed attempts of one segment of students to organize a new student government organization, or to demonstrate against the present system of student representation in Spanish universities.

Punishment of these students, if the charges are proven, will vary with the individual responsibility, he said. Students guilty of violations may be expelled from Madrid University, expelled from all education centers in Spain, or merely reprimanded.

He announced that most of the students cited were accused of disturbing university order, per-

sonal attacks on other students, or the destruction of university property, including the smashing of a large window in the school of economic and political sciences.

Gutierrez Rios said he knew of no students now under arrest — several were detained earlier after unauthorized demonstrations. If any students were now held by police it was for law infractions outside the university, he declared.

A press note issued by the university cited one attack by a group of demonstrating students on two other students, one of whom was hospitalized for his injuries.

While the rector said 200 students actively participated in so-called illegal assemblies or other activities, the press note said many other students were attracted to these gatherings.

Negroes and US Mainstream

(Continued from page 1)

"Most of the vicious dogs are behind us. The tear gas is dissipated." Now we must ask "integration into what?" Lomax said.

Lomax said "We have no choice but to get together. To survive, man will even do right."

The new mainstream, according to Lomax, will have a man-centered philosophy of education. People will be paid to think as well as to work.

There's a "new gospel according to Barbara Streisand," Lomax said. "People who need people are the luckiest people in the world."

He said the race problems in this country are "only a minor symptom of major total change."

"The same thing is wrong in Mississippi that is wrong in Vietnam. We aren't going to save

Santa Domingo, if we can't save Watts."

The American ethic which labeled the Negro as inferior has also made us "treat China like a nigger and mistake Cuba for Joe Louis," Lomax charged.

"One day you too will join the ranks of those who are willing to give their last full measure of devotion that this nation shall indeed have a needed birth of freedom that those from the battle fields and the picket lines shall not have died in vain."

Undergraduates interested in summer employment with the federal government must apply for the qualifying exam immediately. U.S. Citizenship required. Information available at the Student Placement Center.



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

Memo

Anti-Draft Committee: 7:30 p.m., 15 Dwinelle Hall. General membership meeting.

Arab Students Association: 7:45 p.m. in 79 Dwinelle Hall. Arabic lessons.

Baha'i College Club: 8 p.m. at 2520 Haste, Apt. 4. Introduction to the Faith. Everyone welcome.

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

Catholic Student Organization: 8:30 p.m., Newman Hall, 2630 Ridge Road. Christmas party.

Cinema Psychedilica: 9 p.m., 2626 College Ave.

Hajde Folk Dancers: 8-12 p.m., International House. Teaching until 10 p.m.

Hiking Club: Noon, 412 Student Union. Slide show.

Hillel: 3-5 p.m., 2736 Bancroft Way, coffee hour. 7 p.m., Hebrew Class.

Nisei Students Club: Noon, 219 Dwinelle Hall. General meeting.

Slate Supplement: Sather Gate, IFC Desk, 201 Sproul Hall, Swenson's Ice Cream, 1854 Euclid. Return questionnaires.

Student Education and Faculty Relations Board: 8 p.m., 100 Wheeler Hall. "The Man, the Job and the Issues." Charles Muscatine, chairman of the faculty Select Committee on Education.

ENCOUNTER

The Meaning of Christmas in a World Where God is Dead

Even though some theologians have proclaimed honestly that "God is dead," the preparations to celebrate Christmas go merrily on at an ever increasing tempo. The stores and shops, so busy at this time of year, would probably say they haven't noticed any change at all. Does this merely indicate that cultural symbols survive long after they have become detached from the events of their origin? Or does it mean that man at heart needs what Christmas pretends to be about? Does it give us pleasure to act, if only for a few hours, as if we were men of good will and there were peace on earth?

We are confused in our responses to God's obituary. In one way, it's not startling at all—the God we had relied on to meet all our dependencies and to express the unknown in every equation has just simply disappeared—decades ago Laplace said that God was a hypothesis he no longer needed. When Nietzsche through the Madman said that God was dead, he identified the murderer. "You have killed him." And so we might have by defining the world in such a limited way that God had to be squeezed out. Today we are told that the death of God is only the reporting of an event. Of course, no one saw it, and it is nowhere recorded in the official register of deaths. In the tradition of Mark Twain's modesty, one might even say that the reports are highly exaggerated.

The more basic issue involved here has to do with the life of

man. The inability of man in our culture to believe in God points to his analagous inability to believe in himself, or in the future of humanity. The question is, what can give a man the courage to be and to live? What can give man hope and meaning to commit himself to serve the life of all men, while standing in the concrete exigencies of his time and place? If believing in the death of God enhances one's encounter with reality in the specifics of involvement, then, so be it. The point we would make clearly is this, no man can escape responsibility for the configuration of his commitments in relation to the values that he holds to be compelling.

We are persuaded that for some of us who attempt to live spontaneously and humanly—who do not get "lighted up" by the mazes of linguistic analysis—that Christmas and what's involved in it touches us pretty close to where we live and move and have our being. We would further assert that the Christ who stands behind Christmas is still a meaningful symbol of the One whose life was lived totally for others. To this life, this man, this memory and tradition, we want to respond with joy and love.

Now, we want to know—is there anyone out there? Who feels as we do?

SIGURD T. LOKKEN

Published by the Publications Commission of the University
Church Council

Profs Petition President

The following petition and preamble is sponsored by Carl Landauer, professor emeritus of economics, Martin Malia, professor of history, Richard Webster, associate professor of history, Henry May, professor of history, William Bouwsma, professor of history, Sheldon Wolin, professor of political science, James Hart, professor of English, T. J. Kent, professor of city planning, Delmer Brown, professor of history, Ira Heyman, professor of law, Nathan Glazer, professor of sociology, Richard Abrams, assistant professor of history, Ernest Haas, professor of political science, and Thomas Flanagan, associate professor of English.

This petition is presently being circulated for signatures among the faculty. It will be forwarded to President Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Senator Fullbright, and Representative Jerry Cobelan during the Christmas recess. In choosing terms and formulating arguments, the drafters of the petition have been guided by the concern of achieving the maximum possibility of political effectiveness. The news of the past few days makes it clear that the next two or three weeks will be crucial in the Vietnamese war and no doubt also in world affairs. In view of this redoubled urgency, the undersigned sponsors of the petition wish to call its existence to the attention of the campus community generally. Faculty members who wish to sign and who have not yet had an opportunity to do so, are requested to write or to call Professor Richard A. Webster, Department of History, Dwinelle Hall.

Dear Mr. President:

The undersigned members of the Berkeley faculty believe that the present level of military involvement of the United States in Vietnam endangers both a stable system of international relations and the internal political equilibrium of this country.

Our military commitment no longer supplements, but increasingly tends to supplant the efforts of the Saigon government. Even assuming that this course can bring a military victory, it could do so only at the cost of great human misery. Moreover, without adequate popular support for the Saigon government, military victory could not result in a politically viable solution, which alone would justify our present policies.

In the meantime, American involvement in Vietnam supplies political weapons to all enemies of the United States, thus making the diplomatic defense of essential American interests more difficult.

Request Halt To Viet Bombs

A number of other, crucial disadvantages stand out: while war in Vietnam continues, the United States and the Soviet Union cannot even take preparatory steps toward achieving a measure of cooperation; and on such great-power cooperation depend further nuclear disarmament, the proper working of the United Nations, and the eventual establishment of tolerable relations with Communist China.

At the same time, on the domestic scene the waging of an undeclared war with conscript troops increasingly polarizes American political life, strengthening the extremes of both left and right. Such polarization can only have a deleterious effect on both our domestic policies and on the internal bases of our foreign policy.

We believe further that the way out of the dangers and frustrations of our present situation lies neither in an intensification or escalation of the war, nor in unilateral and unconditional withdrawal, both of which courses would endanger international stability and peace. The only possible solution lies in negotiations, and we are gratified that this is the declared objective of present American policy.

But the idea of bringing the other side to negotiate by ever greater destruction is contradicted by historical experience, especially that of the Second World War. We can achieve our declared goal best by increasing the pressure of diplomacy and world opinion on those who still refuse to talk about a settlement, and we can do so only by emphasizing and even dramatizing our own will to peace.

To this end we urge:

- 1) that our government immediately and unconditionally stop the bombing of North Vietnam.
- 2) that we publicly and unambiguously declare our willingness to enter into direct negotiations with all parties to the conflict, including the National Liberation Front.
- 3) that we publicly declare our willingness to accept an immediate cease-fire in South Vietnam on the basis of the territorial status quo.

4) that we further demonstrate our desire to negotiate by taking such initiatives as, for example: requesting the United Nations to supervise the cease-fire or to arrange for a peace conference and to establish its agenda, declaring in advance our willingness to accept such an agenda.

5) that, pending the outcome of these efforts, we continue to emphasize our commitment to remain in South Vietnam as long as necessary to protect those who have trusted us.

SEVILLA, Spain (AP)—Spanish aviation authorities reported Monday they are investigating three mysterious objects that fell simultaneously in different places near here several days ago.

Each weighed 31.74 lbs and was 14.9 inches in diameter and 1.57 inches thick. They were believed to have come from outer space, the authorities reported.

Register-by-Mail Forms Ready

Students can pick up registration-by-mail materials starting today and through Jan. 7 at the Registrar's office in Sproul Hall.

Jan 7 is the last day to pick up and submit the forms. Students failing to submit forms by that date will have to submit to the riggers of Harmon Gym come next Reg Week.

The Registrar's office will be open from 8:30-12 noon and from 1-4:30 p.m. every day and will remain open during Winter Recess.

SACRAMENTO (AP)—If you use the state's freeway system, your chances of avoiding an accident are much greater than if you use conventional highways.

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The Daily Californian

EDITORIAL PAGE

Page Eight

Thursday, December 16, 1965

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Typical Activist

The outsider's image of a typical Berkeley student is that of a political activist. Apparently this is an illusion.

In reality most Berkeley students are even apathetic to their own campus.

The turnout for this week's election was the smallest in several years. A total of only 2605 undergraduates voted for seven ASUC offices. The elections council chairman explained—it was a "bad week for an election."

Students scream that the Senate is a sandbox and that it doesn't accomplish anything, yet when they have the opportunity to vote, they just don't bother.

Certain "typical" activists have put up further barriers to participation by instituting a speaker ban at some of the residence hall dinners. ASUC President Jerry Goldstein blamed the speaker ban for the poor turnout and labelled it hypocritical and ludicrous. He said the ban would make future student elections a farce and that it would possibly hinder the ratification of the new constitution.

The speaker ban just makes it easier for students to ignore elections and should be rescinded.

But there is still an opportunity to participate in the formation of the new Senate, which will certainly not be lame duck. The new Constitution will probably not go into effect until next September, so the Senate members will be serving a full term.

Therefore we urge that students vote in the run-off election today and tomorrow, for every student has a vested interest.

Beer for All

We approve of suds in the Bear's Lair, but not if it creates inequities among students.

We do not approve of an over-21 section of the Lair. Rather we should lower the drinking age to 18.

Beer might instill more friendliness and communication on campus among students, but not when it's roped off. Freshmen would feel still more alone.

It's bad enough when his fraternity brothers shout, "Hey, let's head for the 'Rat.'" and he, for lack of a phony I.D., must stay home to cry in his beer; but if he's also segregated from his senior brothers even for coffee and beer between classes, brotherhood would indeed suffer.

And when guys and girls together must sit apart, because he's a senior and she's only a junior, we say it's high time to call an end to the hypocrisy.

Let's bring beer on the campus, but let's bring it on the campus for everybody.

And let's lower the drinking age to the age of conscription and consent.

Dying, Dying, Dead

Since the Daily Californian is always in the minority when asking for a dead dead week, this time we have decided to go along with the main stream of faculty opinion. Therefore, we urge all faculty members to assign make-up midterms, labs, short papers, and problem sets due the Friday before finals. In this way, students will be attuned to immediate pressures and finals will be no problem.

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; Dns Schutz, promotions manager.

NIGHT EDITOR
TOM COLLINS

NIGHT MANAGER
HELEN MARCUS

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

Letters to the Ice Box

Best Wishes

Fellow Californians:

As we leave school, I would like to express best wishes for a joyous holiday season. As each of us celebrates the holidays according to his respective beliefs, let there be a common vote of prayer for peace on earth and good will toward all men. The concept of brotherhood is a part of all of our education, yet few among us practice it. As we fail to work together in our community, so do the southerners fail to recognize their brothers, the Negroes; so do executives of state fail to implement a philosophy of cooperation between countries of the world. The season should be one of joy and merriment, but simultaneously it should be one of reflection on the past, and projection for the future. Let us collectively project a future of peace and equality for all mankind. Perhaps in our small way we can work for these goals which truly reflect the idea of the holiday season. To you, a very happy and prosperous season, and fruitful New Year.

—Sincerely,
Jerry Goldstein

Lie Detectors

To the Ice Box:

I note that there is a current campaign to do away with lie detectors. Opponents argue that the device can invade privacy and incriminate the innocent. AND IT CAN. But much of the trouble lies in the stubborn refusal of intellectuals to evaluate its usefulness. "The Reporter" slammed it violently in a prejudiced article in 1953 when the lie-detector operators were trying to establish high standards of competence in

their profession. (That they succeeded in part is shown by cases where operators under community and official pressure to convict nevertheless rendered verdicts of "innocent" or "inconclusive." And one should admit here that a dishonest operator could make it as useless as a southern "literacy" test—particularly with unilateral lie-detector testing.)

The best way to test the lie detector thoroughly would be to FORCE its use in cross-reference situations where a college and graduate group of trained observers could note its effectiveness in these CROSS-REFERENCE situations. Then other uses could be discussed and approved rationally.

For seven years now I have been advocating the Cross-Reference use of the lie-detector.

If one brings up this subject he often kills conversation completely while everyone scurries for home. Or he may be ignored, or hear extremely silly "quickie" arguments which bypass it as discussion moves merrily on. A few intelligent people may agree with him when safely away from the group. How can you effect social improvement in a society like that?

Cross-reference situations in which clear and definite speech, or unmistakable overt actions are concerned are precisely where the lie-detector performs best, but is often avoided — USUALLY avoided. Why?

It may be that in our society the lie detector does more harm than good, but if so that is the fault of the society rather than the machine.

—Frederick W. Spiess

Movement Notes

Peace on Earth

Susan Stein

Wilfred Owen was killed in action in 1918 at the age of 25. He left behind a body of poetry dealing with the war to end all wars. That war didn't change things much, nor have the wars which followed it. And so **Insensibility** remains all too relevant to us who will spend Christmas in comfort in time of war. Two verses have been omitted.

Happy are men who yet before they are killed
Can let their veins run cold.
Whom no compassion fleers
Or makes their feet
Sore on the alleys cobbled with their brothers.
The front line withers,
But they are troops who fade, not flowers
For poets' tearful fooling:
Men, gaps for filling:
Losses who might have fought
Longer; but no one bothers.

Happy are these who lose imagination:
They have enough to carry with ammunition.
Their spirit drags no pack,
Their old wounds save with cold can not more ache.
Having seen all things red,
Their eyes are rid
Of the hurt of the colour of blood for ever.
And terror's first constriction over,
Their hearts remain small-drawn.
Their senses in some scorching cautery of battle
Now long since ironed,
Can laugh among the dying, unconcerned.

Happy the soldier home, with not a notion
How somewhere, every dawn, some men attack,
And many sighs are drained.
Happy the lad whose mind was never trained:
His days are worth forgetting more than not.
He sings along the march
Which we march taciturn, because of dusk,
The long, forlorn, relentless trend
From larger day to hunger night.

But cursed are dullards whom no cannon stuns,
That they should be as stones;
Wretched are they, and mean
With paucity that never was simplicity.
By choice they made themselves immune
To pity and whatever means in man
Before the last sea and the hapless stars;
Whatever mourns when many leave these shores;
Whatever shares
The eternal reciprocity of tears.

Zellerbach

To the Ice Box:

Should the ASUC continue its boycott against the Crown Zellerbach Corporation?

Milton Chernin, William McCormack and Martin Meyerson believe this boycott is unwarranted. (See the "Daily Californian" of Tuesday, December 7, page 12.) They admit that their position does not stem from an analysis of the Bogalusa situation. They are more concerned with operations conducted elsewhere by Crown Zellerbach. They argue that an evaluation of Crown Zellerbach's civic responsibility should also take into account this corporation's philanthropic contributions to the University of California. Apparently the gift is sizeable, predictable and fair. The donation should press students to reconsider and to rescind the boycott. That is their implicit conclusion.

Their view rests upon a single premise: students should not boycott corporations which make contributions to universities. Students should not bite the left hand of a corporation whose right paw greases several gears within the multiversity. This assumption is inconsistent with a basic principle of liberal education. Under no circumstances should students or faculty fail to act against a corporation simply because it subsidizes higher education. Dependence upon the donations of private enterprise does not preclude academic action against it. The academic community can, and in some cases must, penalize private corporations.

The ASUC Senate has made such a decision. Whether the Senate has fairly penalized Crown Zellerbach FOR ITS BEHAVIOR IN BOGALUSA is another matter, one still open to discussion. However, Professor Chernin and others are reluctant to discuss THIS issue. They prefer to lean upon the principle of never biting the golden hand, especially when it drips with the butter of moderation.

—John C. Leggett
Assistant Professor
Dept. of Sociology

Weaknesses

To the Ice Box:

When asked to defend the writer Abraham Tertz, presently under attack by the Russian government, Herbert Aptheker replied with a vigorous condemnation of the McCarran Act, the State Dept., the CIA and the "New Leader." All of these organizations deserve condemnation, but Mr. Aptheker has still not faced the question of the writer Abraham Tertz. It does no good to pretend that the only cause of anti-Communists is government persecution. The Hitler-Stalin pact, the Moscow trials, and the suppression of the Hungarian Revolution were not invented by the CIA, the State Dept., or the "New Leader" editorial board.

The crimes of the Russian and Chinese regimes have provided Western Imperialism with any number of weapons now in its Cold War propaganda arsenal. But that is not their most serious result. Literally millions of socialist militants on every continent have been destroyed politically as a result of these crimes. Whole movements have disintegrated because their members were no longer sure that they had a political and moral alternative superior to the oppressive regimes they were fighting.

The new methods which socialists—in power or out—use to achieve their social aims are determined by what those aims are. The fundamental aim of socialism is to awake the political consciousness of those who are at present the passive objects of political power. It cannot restrict the freedom of political expression of those same people without betraying that aim.

Independent Socialists are op-

(Continued on page 9)

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

(Continued from page 8)

posed to all restrictions on the rights of freedom of speech and assembly. We regard the police measures taken against members of the American Communist Party for their political views as evidence that American capitalism is unwilling to risk an open debate on the defects of its social system in the middle of a Cold War. We regard the similar measures taken against dissidents like Abraham Tertz in Russia as proof of a similar weakness in Communism.

—Ernest Haberkern
Grad., Statistics
Member, Independent
Socialist Club

Dualism

To the Ice Box:

In response to the recent statement made by Dean Milton Chernin, Dean Martin Meyerson, and Mr. McCormack regarding the benevolence of Crown-Zellerbach, we would like to say thank you for the refrain, for it is definitely the refrain of Boss Charlie's melody since the first slave landed in Jamestown.

I am a strong advocate of "fair play" and I'm very pleased that someone had the courage to vindicate poor, innocent, benevolent, misunderstood Crown Zellerbach, who has always been very generous with its "niggers" in spite of its support of Jim Crowism in Bogalusa. Besides it is only "fair" to vindicate the rapist if he is willing to give AFDC grants to the offspring of his rape.

It is o.k. to commit genocide if survivor to bury his dead. It is perfectly "fair" to castrate and influence intellectual retardation if the offender will "balance" things off by building hospitals to care for the victims.

We have heard this dualism so long until it makes us nauseated. We are not interested in hush mouth money; we are not for sale.

- Melvin D. Newton
Grad., School of
Social Welfare
- Willie Thompson
Grad., School of
Social Welfare
- Mary Siegfried
Grad., School of
Social Welfare

Anthem

To the Ice Box:

Being a sports fan, it seems to me that a rather strong custom prevalent throughout the United States is: the singing of the National Anthem in the presence of the American Flag at "sit down" sporting events where facilities allow such a (meaningful) procedure. At University of California home football games this custom is observed and rightly so. But I question the lack of this custom at our home basketball games. Additionally, there isn't even an American Flag in the Harmon Gymnasium arena. It seems to me that the straw hat band is talent-

ed enough to play the "Star Spangled Banner," and therefore all that is needed is an American Flag. This situation has not changed for the three and one half years of my attendance at this University and I would like to see such a change before my graduation this June.

—Jeff Pearl
Senior, Genetics

Ridge Project

Lest there arise the impression from Miss Karen Sjorgen's recent article about our Ridge Project that the houses of the University Students' Co-operative Association are restive under real or imagined shackles of University approval, we should make it clear that there is nothing in the structure or operation of our present system which makes this approval any more or less desirable than for other living groups. The difference between the USCA and other approved groups is our continuing effort to improve our own housing in both tangible and intangible aspects and to work with the University to improve housing regulations for all groups.

The Ridge Project represents the most revolutionary innovation in group living to appear on this campus in recent years; the USCA as an autonomous student organization must face up to its responsibility to utilize its facilities to the best advantage of its members. We would hope that, if such new ideas as the Ridge Project involve conflict with present University regulations, all possible efforts at constructive dialogue between us and the University be implemented.

—Frank Kurtz
Senior, Sociology
USCA Public Relations
Director

Soldier's Letter

To the Ice Box:

I feel many people on this campus in their zeal to protest THE WAR have lost sight of what the individual soldier is facing in Vietnam. I was touched to receive the following from a former Cal student, SP-4 Robert F. Smyth:

"Yesterday the 173rd Airborne Brigade ran into a Viet Cong force which outnumbered us by at least 6 to 1. During the battle, one of the paratroopers went out under machinegun fire, to bring wounded Americans back to safety. He somehow managed to get FOUR wounded on his back (one in a fire-man's carry, one on each shoulder, and one hanging around his neck). The route back was interrupted by a "human wave" charge on our positions. Still carrying the casualties, this man fought his way through the wall of Viet Cong, brought his fellow Americans back to medical aid, and was wounded himself. He didn't carry a picket sign, rather four men whose lives depended on him; he didn't block traffic on Telegraph Ave., but fought

through a wall of Viet Cong; he wasn't shaved because the only water he had was needed for drinking."

Each of us has a right to express our opinion, I guess this was his.

—Janet Marshall
Junior, Psychology

Gay Organizations

To the Ice Box:

In all of the articles and letters on homosexuality that have appeared in the Cal, no one has said anything about the bay area gay organizations where the homosexual can find understanding and help. A partial list follows; they are all in San Francisco. The Society for Individual Rights — Box 5526, male & female, social, civil rights, and social welfare; Daughters of Bilitis — 3463 Mission St. female, social and counselling; Council on Religion and the Homosexual — 330 Ellis counselling and public understanding; Citizen's News — 22 Russ, gay newspaper.

—Name Withheld

Alliance

To the Ice Box:

The news item on page 3 of Monday's "Daily Californian" concerning the British students' refusal to ratify the new charter of the ISC is surely worthy of an extended editorial, for it marks a decisive step away from a cold-war mentality, which, though it could not be called hysteria, by its feigned reasonableness, is most thorough-going and pernicious.

More than just a political gesture, this act, done by the students of the country having done the most to crystallize "Western" values, constitutes not a rejection of those values, but a denial of their sacredness; it is perhaps the beginning of the end of OUR last white cow. Henceforth one will no longer feel obliged to impose his sociology, political philosophy, economics, or other values

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upon the Tiers Monde, rationalizing them as only "natural."

It seems certain the NSA, enamored as it is with its leadership courses for Africans, travel grants for Americans and T-groups for Asians, will follow suit. One would like to see now an international alliance of progressive national student unions (Britain, France, Belgium and others) and voluntary student groups (SDS, SNCC, NSM) and individual universities (Berkeley, Reed and others) in the U.S.; an alliance that would work with student unions of the Third World on their terms and their values, for our mutual pleasure,

progress and understanding.

—Robert A. Prichard
Junior, Political Science

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University Science Convention May Admit Students

(Continued from page 1)

Behavioral Sciences: Behavior, Brain, and Biochemistry. Part I: Behavior, Brain, and RNA. 9 a.m., Wheeler Auditorium.

Symposium — The Biological-Chemical Sciences: Recent Advances in Nucleic Acid and Protein Chemistry. Part I. 1:30 p.m., Physical Sciences Lecture Hall.

Symposium—What Can Philosophy Do for Science? Session I, 9 a.m. Session II, 2 p.m., 125 Morrison (Music Bldg.).

Tuesday, December 28
Moving Frontiers of Science

(Part II) — Jerome Y. Lettvin, Massachusetts Institute of Technology: "The Physiological Basis of Mental Activity." William M. Fairbank, Stanford University: "Some Aspects of Low Temperature Physics." 2 p.m., Harmon Gymnasium.

George Sarton Memorial Lecture — Stillman Drake, San Francisco: "The Accademia dei Lincei (1603), the Forerunner of Modern Academies of Science." 4:30 p.m., Pauley Ballroom A (Student Union).

AAAS Presidential Address — Laurence M. Gould, University of Arizona (Retiring President of the AAAS): "Antarctica — Continent of International Science." 8 p.m., Harmon Gymnasium.

Symposium — The Biological-Behavioral Sciences: Behavior, Brain, and Biochemistry. Part II: Behavior, Brain, Anatomy, ACh, and other Chemical Mediators. 9 a.m., Wheeler Auditorium.

Symposium — The Biological-Chemical Sciences: Recent Advances in Nucleic Acid and Protein Chemistry. Part II. 9 a.m., Pauley Ballroom A (Student Union).

Symposium — The Physical-Biological-Agricultural Sciences: Implications of Weather Modification on Ground Level Climatology. 9 a.m., Pauley Ballroom B (Student Union).

Symposium—The Mathematical Social-Economic Sciences: The Mathematical Bases of Economic Planning. 9 a.m., 101 California Hall.

Symposium — The Medical Sciences: Materials Science in Dentistry, Medicine, and Pharm-

acy. Part I. 9 a.m., 155 Dwinelle. Symposium — What Can Philosophy Do for Science? Session III, 9 a.m. Session IV, 2 p.m., 120 Morrison (Music Bldg.)

Wednesday, December 29

Special Illustrated Lecture (Repeated) — Harvey E. White, U.C. Berkeley: "The Lawrence Hall of Science." 5 p.m., Physical Sciences Lecture Hall.

Joint Annual Address — The Society of the Sigma Xi and the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. J. Bronowski, Salk Institute for Biological Studies, San Diego: "The Logic of the Mind." 8:30 p.m., Harmon Gymnasium.

Symposium — The Medical Sciences: Materials Science in Dentistry, Medicine, and Pharmacy. Part II. 9 a.m., 130 School of Law (Boalt Hall).

Symposium — Evolving Water Law: The Growing Conflict between Federal and State Governments. Part I, 9 a.m. Part II, 2 p.m. Pauley Ballroom B (Student Union).

Symposium — What Can Philosophy Do for Science? Session V, 9 a.m. Session VI, 2 p.m. 125 Morrison (Music Bldg.)

Thursday, December 30

Annual Illustrated Lecture of the National Geographic Society — Frank Graighead, Environmental Research Institute, Boiling Springs, Pa., and John Graighead, University of Montana: "The Fight to Save the Grizzly Bear." 8 p.m., Harmon Gymnasium.

Further information on the program will be available at the AAAS Information Center, Main Floor, Student Union.

Scientists to Reorganize Languages

By BOB GILLETTE
Science Writer

Science today seems to resemble in many ways a modern Tower of Babel, with its profusion of special jargons and theoretical models.

In an attempt to rectify this situation, a unique new scientific society has been formed to search for hidden unity in the maddening variety of terminologies and theoretical systems.

Called the Society for General Systems Research, the group is composed of persons from all corners of the academic world, ranging from mathematicians, physical scientists, and engineers, to social scientists, psychiatrists, historians, and linguists, to name a few.

By uniting such a diversified collection of specialties, it is hoped that common bonds in theory and language may be found among them.

The SGSR will hold a series of eight sessions in the coming American Association for the Advancement of Science convention, beginning Monday, Dec. 27.

By meeting in conjunction with the AAAS, the society hopes to contribute in detail to the broad effort of the AAAS to illustrate the scientist's concern for the social implications of his work, in his work, in addition to more securely binding what is now a loosely federated scientific enterprise.

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Calendar

COLLOQUIA

Seymour E. Harris, Professor, UC San Diego: "The Economics of President Johnson." 3:30 p.m., Alumni House.

A. Seidengreg, Professor of Mathematics, here: "Differential Ideals in Rings of Finitely Generated Type." 4:10 p.m., 2 LeConte.

DISCUSSION

"The Meaning of Christmas in a World Where God is Dead" will be the topic of a discussion at noon in the Tan Oak Room, 406 Student Union. Free coffee and donuts will be served. The pro-

gram will include readings of Thomas and Nietzsche, and recordings of Ramsey Lewis.

"The Misanthrope" by Moliere will be given at 8:15 p.m. in the Durham Studio Theater in Dwinelle Hall. There is a 50 cents service charge and all seats are reserved.

LECTURE

Professor L. V. Interrante will speak on "Olefin Complexes of eirovalent Chromium, Molybdenum and Tungsten." at 7:30 p.m. in 120 Latimer Hall.

Lloyd A. Andres, Leader, Biolo-

gical Control of Weeds Investigations, Entomology Research Division, U.S.D.A., Albany: "Biotic Agents to Control Weedy Plants." 8 p.m., 2003 Life Sciences Building.

Clarence Brown, Assistant Professor of Slavic Languages at Princeton University, will speak on "Nabokov's Pushkin and Nabokov's Nabokov" at 8:15 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle.

H. M. McLuhan, Director of the Centre for Culture and Technology at the University of Toronto, will give a lecture on "Programming the Environment as an Art Form" at 8:15 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle. Admission is free.

GRADUATE STUDIES

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO GRADUATE LIBRARY SCHOOL will offer a number of scholarships and fellowships for graduate study during 1966-67 leading to the M.A. or Ph.D. degree in Library Science. Application deadline is February 1, 1966. Awards will be announced April 1, 1966.

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Apartment to Share

SPRING: SEMESTER. FEMALE roommate wanted; 2 bedroom apt. to share—Dwight Way/College. \$57.50. 549-0363. 12-8-17-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

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Spring semester; modern, furnished, two bedroom; share with two others; \$60. 843-0758. 12-13-17-H

SHARE TWO BEDROOM apt. with two undergrads; parking; available now. \$55. Dwight & Dana. 549-1817. 12-13-17-G

FEMALE WANTED to share modern furnished two bedroom apt. \$55. Call evenings—843-0806. 12-13-17-R

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TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES needed; spacious, furnished two-bedroom apartment; Blake near Telegraph; \$55/month. 843-5882. 12-15-5-J

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(AP)—Suggestions for Christmas:

Any fruit cake or country ham, baked in a Brooklyn basement by a defrocked Chinese chef, but mailed from "May Yancey's olde fashioned, hand-tended hickory hearth in Cornsob, Tenn."

Union Program Board Corner

TODAY DECEMBER 16

BEETHOVEN'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

Heller Lounge

coffee served at noon

LIVE STRING QUARTET AT 12:30

Stanford Wars On Computers

STANFORD (AP)—In an article entitled "Don't Point That Computer at Me," Stanford University professor John P. Troxell declares war on the all-knowing machines and their indexed cards.

"Unlike other movements which call for picketing or sit-ins, my movement calls for nothing more strenuous than a slight pressure of thumb and forefinger," Troxell wrote in the Business School Bulletin. He referred to tearing up computer cards.

Oblivious, computers efficiently addressed all issues of the bulletin.

Foreign Students' Talk

Student Unions Compared

By ANDY MCGALL
"There is no godlike structure called Administration," says an Argentine student of his country's student body structure.

Maximo Dickmann of the University of Argentina said yesterday his school is run by a government composed of students, professors, and alumni.

He was one of four speakers from foreign universities who held a panel discussion in Pauley Ballroom yesterday on Student Unions in other countries.

The meeting was the first in a series of discussions sponsored by the ASUC Constitutional Convention to inform delegates and stu-

dents of various views on student government.

About 20 students attended the discussion.

Dickmann said the University government is a kind of federal system in which the professors, students, and alumni have their own organizations.

Each of the three groups elects representatives to the University-governing organization, the Executive Council.

The "bureaucracy," or the administrative organization is under the control of the Executive Council.

The Argentine Student Union began in 1918 as a reaction to the concept of the University as a "tool of the conservative oligarchy," Dickmann said.

Among the issues the original student union fought for, he noted:

- "Political-administrative-geological autonomy;
- "Participation of all in policy making;
- "Strict academic standards for selection of professors."

Today, Dickmann said, professors are selected in a public examination for five or seven years terms.

Anyone attending the examination may question the professor, Dickmann said.

If there is a disagreement concerning the election of a particular professor, the dissenting professor has the right to hold a "free class" or "parallel chair."

Often, the majority of the students will attend the free class, Dickmann said.

The other speakers from Latin America, Carlos Dantas of Brazil and Antonio Garcia of Venezuela, said their student body structures are similar to that of Argentina's.

Garcia said Venezuela's Student Unions did not really form until 1958 and are still divided into distinct left-wing and right-wing factions.

"The left is composed of a broad Communist-Socialist coalition and the right is composed of the Christian Democrats," Garcia said.

The split has thus far prevented a national union, he added.

Somerset Maugham Dies

NICE, France (AP) — W. Somerset Maugham, a great storyteller and writing craftsman, died early Thursday, a member of his Riviera household staff reported. He was 91 and doctors had despaired of saving him after suffered a fall Dec. 10.

One of the most prolific authors of his time, Maugham turned out 25 plays, 30 novels and 120 short stories.

His masterpiece was the novel "Of Human Bondage," published in 1915 when he was 41.

Maugham abandoned a career as a doctor to become a globe-trotting author.

For generations he cast a clinical eye on human behavior and spun out works that made him a fortune few writers have matched.

Complaints Served

(Continued from page 1)
Senators had also been served at the Constitutional Convention meeting last night.

Van Loucks would not say who were the three who had not yet received copies of the complaint because "they might make themselves scarce."

Also named as defendants in the suit are members of last spring's Senate John Doe Feller, John Doe Miller, Robert Nakamura, Marston Schulz, Brian Turner, Stephen Cornet, David Van Atta, and Charles Powell who all voted for the \$400 donation.

Goldstein said that lawyers would now take over the case which would go to an informal hearing.

If that hearing finds that there is enough evidence to warrant a regular hearing, the case will go to court and "who knows how long that will drag out," Goldstein said.

Van Loucks claims that \$400 given to the dismissed students' defense fund was appropriated and paid illegally, that it was beyond the powers delegated to the ASUC Senate under the ASUC Constitution.

Van Loucks further charges Goldstein illegally authorized payment of the money after previous ASUC President Charlie Powell had stopped payment.

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