

Pop Goes the Union

Stop whistling. Contract that silly elastic smile. And cut out that crazy tap dancing. This is serious stuff. Pop Art. In the Student Union. By Tyler Hoare.

Artist Hoare has nine canvases, if they can be called that, strung to the "gallery" partitions of the Student Union. Evidently some people have pronounced the "paintings" full of social comment. But Hoare's wife said that any social judgments were purely an afterthought.

They just happened to be there when the work was finished.

What is immediately apparent in Hoare's work is not a solemn philosophy, but a gigantic hoax on the canvas and its obsolete frame.

FRAME? What frame? Here's the picture: This horse was tooling through one of Hoare's works . . . it's called "Horse" as a matter of fact . . . when all of a sudden: POKE! It stuck its head clear through the edge of the painting in mid-air. And on the way through it changed from red paint to white wood. Whinny.

When he's not violating the boundaries of frame, Hoare is puncturing the canvas' two-dimensionality and adding standout props.

"Table and Chairs" is littered with cream-colored beer cans . . . real ones, of course.

The main figure's beer-sipping is conveyed in a rather unconventional manner. Instead of lifting the cup to his lips, the little man lowers his head to the cup in a shutter-series of alternating buff and brown silhouettes.

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The Daily Californian

NATION'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

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University of California, Berkeley, California

Friday, December 17, 1965

Students May Not Get Pass or Fail Grades

Students on three University campuses are learning they may receive letter grades rather than the pass or fail grades they expected.

Students in the Tussman program here will receive letter grades, it was announced Tuesday.

William Fretter, Dean of the College of Letters and Science, said the Academic Senate had not provided a pass or fail system for the new program.

"I didn't think a change could be made in time for the January grading period," he added.

Under the Tussman Plan, the

course-grade-unit system is replaced by one 12 unit course per semester.

It is also possible that students at the University's new Santa Cruz and Irvine campuses might not have the pass-fail grading system this year because it has not yet been approved by their academic senates.

When the campuses started accepting applications for this fall it was announced that courses would be graded on a pass-fail basis.

However, the Academic Senate regulations specified that pass-fail can be used only for honor students and the Santa Cruz faculty interpreted this to mean all their students, according to the campus Provost, Page Smith.

However, since Statewide Academic Senate Rules and Jurisdiction Committee did not accept this interpretation, the whole assembly will meet in March to decide this question, Smith said.

"The majority of faculty members here want to give pass-fail an honest try. Regardless of their (Academic Senate) action I will honor the promise to evaluate students' work on a pass-fail basis," Smith said.

"Every campus has a vested interest in flexibility of (Academic) Senate regulations," he said.

Irvine officials were unavailable for comment yesterday.

Joseph Tussman, professor of philosophy and originator of the new program here submitted his petition for pass-fail grades this month but it cannot be considered by the executive committee of the College of Letters and Sciences until their first meeting in January, Fretter said.

"It may be partly my fault in not moving fast enough to get the pass-fail system," Tussman said, but he added he was very busy in working out the other parts of the program and hadn't been able to start sooner.

"The use of the pass-fail grades is subject to regulations a lot more complicated than one would suppose," he added.

Although it is too late this semester Tussman said he was interested in it for next semester.

"We all very strongly prefer the pass-fail system," he continued.

"It was announced earlier in the semester that we would assume grades would be given unless notified approval of the pass-fail system. We wanted to give the students a choice," Tussman said.

Anthony Ostoff, one of the five instructors in the program here said he couldn't see any sense in denying the pass-fail option to the program. "It's only a two year program."

"The students are quite properly dismayed about it," he added.

After the L&S Executive Committee considers the petition next month, the Berkeley Division of the Academic Senate has to vote on the plan. They have the authority to pass it, Fretter said.

Fretter said the Academic Senate "might consider" the pass-fail petition for later semesters. But he added this "doesn't necessarily mean they will pass it."

8.1% Faculty Raise?

Kerr Foresees Budget Problems

The University has "serious worries" over next year's budget, University President Clark Kerr said yesterday.

Speaking to reporters at the meeting of the Board of Regents in Los Angeles, Kerr indicated the State Senate re-apportionment may cause the University problems in its annual budget requests from the State Legislature.

With one half of the Senators not returning due to re-apportionment and the other half fighting over the remaining positions, Kerr said there is no certainty the Legislature will cooperate to the fullest with the University.

In spite of the anticipated difficulties, the University, with the approval of the California Coordinating Council on Higher Education, is requesting an 8.1 per cent faculty salary increase for next year.

"It's too early to say," Kerr said about the chances of getting the increases.

Kerr also commented on the forthcoming Legislative inquiry

of the University, saying, "It could be a witch hunt."

He said he hoped that State Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, who is chairing the investigative committee, would conduct a "statesmanlike" inquiry, centering on the broad problems of educational problems and financing the University.

Kerr said the evolution of the inquiry will depend a great deal on the staff that is hired.

The Regents pulled a major surprise on everyone concerned with

the UCLA stadium controversy by approving a 10,000-seat track and field stadium.

The two alternative plans which the UCLA administration had presented to the Regents had been a 44,000-seat football stadium or 15,000-seat track stadium, but the Regents apparently had an alternative plan of their own.

A joint meeting of the Regents' Committee on Finance and Grounds and Buildings approved a \$2.4 million appropriation from incidental fees to finance the stadium.

The approval of the track stadium came as a partial defeat to students who earlier this week voted against the two administration stadium plans in a referendum.

Today President Kerr will present his University reorganization and decentralization plan to the Regents for final approval.

The decentralization calls for giving a large amount of the power exercised by the Regents or the Statewide administration to the individual campus administrations.

Among the powers the plan would grant to the chancellors of the various campuses is the right to appoint tenured faculty members, a power which the Regents have heretofore reserved to themselves.

Fee Waivers

All nonresident graduate students who expect to qualify for waiver of the nonresident tuition fee for the Spring Semester, 1966 must make application for this privilege no later than Jan. 10, 1966.

Forms are obtainable at the Graduate Division Information Window, 250 Sproul Hall.

Nonresident students in this category will not be able to register by mail without paying full tuition fees, which may be refunded later if the student is found to be qualified for the refund.

Students may, however, register in person on Tuesday, February 1, 1966.

Challenge to Convention

The Constitutional Convention was challenged last night to describe "how to get student representation in education policy making."

Charles Muscatine, head of the faculty's Select Committee on Education called student influence valuable. But the student response to the committee's request for ideas on how to implement participation has been "very disappointing," he said.

"One method of approach would be to recommend a joint student-faculty conference on education."

Muscatine was speaking in the Student Education and Faculty Relations Board Discussion Program, "The Man, the Job, and the Issues."

The program was described as an attempt to bring men who influence University policy before the University community in order to discuss their positions.

Muscatine talked about the strengths, weaknesses and possibilities for modification in the de-

(Continued from page 1)

Cheer!—It's Christmas Homework Time

By SAREDA LUDWIG

Frost is on the pumpkin, midterms are finally over, and the University is making ready to bring itself to a grinding halt over the Christmas recess.

Ostensibly, two weeks of non-academic bliss lie ahead.

But, let us not be unreal. Many students are planning to catch up on all the studying which has been ignored since the middle of October.

"Have a nice vacation!" you say to friends as they pack to go home.

"Sure!" shoots back the vitriolic reply, along with a pair of socks and a comb. "I haven't been to history for seven weeks, and I'm five novels behind in English. I'm getting up at six every morning and studying all day."

The Bancroft bookstores have noticed a sudden rush on fall texts, and that man with the new sliderule under his arm is not planning to wrap it up and put it in his mother's Christmas stocking.

If snatches of overhead conversation are to be relied upon, most Berkeley students plan at least one of the following activities over the holidays:

- skiing and studying
- sunning and studying
- drinking and studying
- nothing and studying
- sleeping and studying
- studying
- write-in and studying

In short, it appears that the concept of the two-week academic holiday is but a vision; a shimmering mirage somewhere at the end of a great trail

(Continued on page 12)



—Daily Cal Photo by WALT DIANGSON

FESTIVE NOTE . . . Students celebrated Beethoven's birthday in Heller Lounge yesterday afternoon. This was one of many festivities before the Christmas holidays.

Last Day To Vote

Story pg. 5.

Hillel to Remain Open During Vacation

The Hillel Foundation building, 2736 Bancroft, will be open over the holidays. The facilities will

be available to students from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Tuesday night folk dancing will be held at I-House. All other regular activities will be cancelled for the vacation.

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ROBERT E. LEE

News from the Wire

Russia Praises Rendezvous But Says They 'Hold Lead'

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. — Gemini 6 spacehunters Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford, triumphant in rendezvous, splashed safely back to earth yesterday. The possibility then arose that orbiting Gemini 7, hit by power troubles, might be called home a day early.

Meanwhile the Soviet Union gave unstinted praise to the United States for the Gemini rendezvous but included a reminder that Russia still holds the lead in some aspects of space technology.

The government newspaper Izvestia called the Gemini rendezvous "a great success," but added "American experts stress that while their country has advanced to first place as to duration of man-hours in space, it still lags behind the USSR in the power of rocket boosters and the size of space ships."

The tired crew of Gemini 7, Air Force Lt. Col. Frank Borman and Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. sped on through space yesterday striving to cure the ills of their spacecraft's two electricity-producing fuel cells.

A warning light popped on in one of the fuel cells during the afternoon, as it had before during the flight. However, Borman seemed more concerned this time.

Flight director Christopher C. Kraft assured Borman that Mission Control was fairly confident about the fuel cell, but added that a close eye would be kept on it.

Kraft pointed out he would order the spacecraft back to earth in the same recovery area that Gemini 6 hit.

Schirra, as command pilot, guided the craft through the tricky return, coming closer to the landing target than any other Gemini pilot. He had done it before. On his return from a nine-hour Mercury flight in 1962, he was within 4 1/2 miles—that time in the Pacific.

The sea was so calm that Schirra and Stafford chose to remain aboard their spacecraft, blackened by 3,000-degree heat on the return through the atmosphere, until rescue crews raised it to the deck of the carrier. The craft bobbed for over an hour in gentle three-foot swells.

All other Gemini crews chose to take a helicopter ride to the recovery ship.

British Author Dies

NICE, France — British author W. Somerset Maugham died yesterday at his beloved Riviera villa La Mauresque after he was returned there unconscious from a Nice hospital. He was 91 and suffered a stroke six days ago.

One of the world's most successful writers, Maugham wrote 30 plays, 26 novels and 120 short stories during a career that spanned more than a half-century. His last work, a memoir called "Looking Backward," was published in 1962. He gave up writing fiction in 1953 when he was 78.

Doctors said Saturday he could not recover from the stroke he suffered the day before.

He remained in a coma and when all hope was gone, he was taken from the British-American Hospital in Nice Wednesday to die at his villa on Cap Ferrat, six miles away.

His masterpiece was the novel "Of Human Bondage," published in 1915 when he was 41. It told of a club-footed medical student's romance with a slatternly waitress who disdained him. In 1946 Maugham presented the manuscript, valued by dealers at close to \$50,000, to the Library of Congress in appreciation of America's hospitality.

Another success was "Miss Thompson," the short story about the prostitute and the preacher which John Colton and Clemence Randolph turned into the play "Rain," one of the perennial hits of the theater. Several movie versions were also made.

William Somerset Maugham was born Jan. 25, 1874 in Paris where his father was attached to

the British Embassy. His parents died when he was young and at the age of 10 he was sent to England to be educated.

He had written a novel while in medical school and decided upon writing as a career.

McNamara on Bombing

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said yesterday the bombing of the North Vietnamese power plant near Haiphong "is representative of the type of attack we have carried out and will continue to carry out."

That was his answer to a question by newsmen who asked him if the latest strike against the North Vietnamese power-generating system was part of the "hard steps" which President Johnson recently indicated might be taken.

The defense chief expressed his views to reporters when he landed in Washington shortly after midnight following his return from the NATO Conference in Paris.

McNamara was asked if he considered the U.S. attack on the power system as retaliatory.

"I would not characterize it as retaliatory," McNamara said. "But I think it is appropriate to the increased terror activity."

Walkout As Wilson Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Prime Minister Harold Wilson yesterday appealed to the General Assembly to support Britain's Rhodesian policy, while 27 African delegations walked out of the chamber without waiting to hear what he had to say.

Wilson ignored the walkout. He pledged Britain will pursue its efforts until it has ended the rebellion of Rhodesia's white minority government. He expressed confidence his government was on the right track.

The British leader was given a round of applause by the remaining delegates, including some Africans, as the protesting African diplomats headed down the aisles for the door.

Wilson once more ruled out the use of force to suppress the break-away government of Ian Smith. He omitted any reference to possible use of harsher measures, such as an oil embargo, which many Africans have been demanding.

"We shall not let up until Rhodesia has returned to constitutional rule," he said.

The British leader went to Washington later in the day for talks with President Lyndon B. Johnson on Rhodesia and other problems, including Vietnam.

Wilson stressed the need for a negotiated peace in Vietnam bringing Red China into East-West talks on world problems.

Mothers March, Urge Peace

WASHINGTON—A group of about 100 mothers marched to the White House gates Wednesday to deliver an estimated 75,000 Christmas cards urging President Johnson to bring peace in Vietnam by Christmas.

The group, sponsored by the Women's Strikes for Peace, was met at the gate by presidential representative Donald Ropa, a member of the staff of the National Security Council.

He told the women that sending U.S. troops to Vietnam "is the hardest decision any president, particularly President Johnson, can make. It gives him no pleasure to make it."

Rees Elected in LA

LOS ANGELES—Unofficial returns showed yesterday State Senator Thomas Rees won election by a large majority to the 26th Congressional District seat vacated by former Representative James Roosevelt.

Rees, 40, a Democrat, polled 40,575 votes Wednesday to the 27,696 of Dr. Edward Marshall, his Republican opponent. The district is heavily Democratic.

—Compiled from AP

'Developing Brain' Symposium

"The Plasticity of the Developing Brain" will be studied in a two-day symposium being held tomorrow and Sunday on campus.

Sponsored by the Department of Physiology-Anatomy, the sym-

posium will focus on dynamic and continuous changes occurring in the nervous system during development in response to behavioral and chemical stimuli.

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Program Notes

Joy, Joy

Now are our hearts uplifted and filled with peace, for only five papers, three midterms, and 12 unopened text books have to be dealt with in the next two weeks. Nonetheless, there will be time to spend in celebration.

One traditional entertainment for Christmas is **The Nutcracker**, a ballet by Tchaikovsky about a little girl and her Christmas present. It can be seen at the **San Francisco Ballet**, or at the **Commedia Repertory Company** in Palo Alto. On Dec. 19 the SF version will be televised in color at 5:30 p.m., on channel seven. But after all, it's a holiday. Treat yourself and see the real thing.

Another treat is the West Coast premiere of Hindemith's opera, **"The Long Christmas Dinner"**, based on a play by Thornton Wilder. They are playing together at the Festival Theater in San Anselmo.

Ever seen a legend? Since they may all be closing soon this may be your last chance to see the **Cathedral Civic Theater (Moliere's Tartuffe)**, the **Actor's Workshop (Bellow's Last Analysis)**, and the **International Repertory Theater (Giradoux's Tiger at the Gates)**.

Handl's Messiah is being performed at the First Presbyterian Church in Oakland, but you'll have to call for the time. They will ask for a donation, but I suspect that depends how cheap you are.

Two theaters which have done better than some of the other little groups in SF are the **Playhouse**, and the **Interplayers**. "Just say we never had trouble with finances when we had a good show," said the man at the Interplayers. **Lysistrata** is going strong there now, even if folks can't pronounce it before they arrive. Perhaps it is the funniest play in the Bay Area right now. It is certainly the bawdiest (read: dirtiest). Only of course, we say, to be tactful, it isn't really dirty, just—suggestive. Only let me comment the suggestions are remarkably unsubtle. (Cheers!)

The Playhouse is doing **Brendan Behan's The Hostage**. Wild, brawling, sprawling, ribald man that he was, Behan has written a play the way a great and true Irishman might be expected to. And it is a fine evening out.

Somehow the **International Repertory Theater** hasn't caught on. They used to do little German expressionistic and symbolist plays with a limited audience. Now they are doing things most people would enjoy and no one goes anyway.

There is no question of quality because everything I have seen there has been very fine. There is a relaxed atmosphere, they have a nice theater. The chairs are comfortable, and free coffee is served. Right now **Tiger at the Gates** is being done. Since the theater and company is so good, and the play is good I can't see what is keeping everyone away.

Christmas Gifts: The **Feiffer Calendar** is the largest and most attractive calendar I have seen so far. It has many of your favorite Feiffer strips—but not all of them. And its large, and pretty . . . **KPFA** gift subscriptions are remembered hundreds of times a year. And their record of **Noel Langley's The Land of Green Ginger** would be nice for children—and others too.

—Tom Collins

Prof Asks Student Participation

(Continued on page 3)
partmental organization.

"No one has come up with any cogent reasons for doing away with departments," Muscatine said. He saw many virtues in the department system.

"I look for a modification of departmental power," not massive

departmental overhaul, he said. He said that a possible modification would "loosen up the inner workings so that students can go out and come more easily."

This would conform with the present frontiers of knowledge, which are more interdisciplinary than specialized, according to Muscatine.

Memo

Amateur Radio Club: noon, 297 Cory Hall. Nominations for next semester.

Baha'i College Club: 8 p.m., 2 International House. Introduction to the Faith.

Conscience on Vietnam: noon, Sproul Hall steps. Debate on VDC and Vietnam.

Hajde Folk Dancers: 8 p.m., 234 Hearst Gym.

Muslim Students Association: 12:20 p.m., Tilden Room, Student Union. Salaat Al-Jum'ah meeting. 7:30 p.m., Tilden Room, Discussion meeting.

Non Resident Club of I-House: 9 p.m., Men's Lounge, I-House. Christmas party.

Slate: film cancelled.
Student Zionist Organization: 9 p.m., I-House. Chanukah party.

Constitutional Convention

The Legal and Financial Committee will meet at noon today in 505 Eshleman Hall. Topic: completed and pending research.

The Jurisdiction and Powers Committee will meet at noon, Tuesday, Jan. 4, in 505 Eshleman Hall. Topic: should students have a final say in non-academic discipline.

The Constitutional Convention office is in 505 Eshleman Hall and the public is always welcome.

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Music Program on Sunday

The Open Theater, new Berkeley experimental drama workshop and art gallery, will present a program of music at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at 2978 College Ave.

The concert will also be repeated on Dec. 23.

There will be a chamber orchestra conducted by David Lawton, and solo singers Miriam Abramowitz, John Thomas, and Stephen Coffin will also perform. All are University students.

The program includes Corelli's Christmas Concerto, Buxtehude's cantata In Dulci Jubilo, and a Christmas sound spectacular.

A dramatic group, the Congress of Wonders, will also perform.

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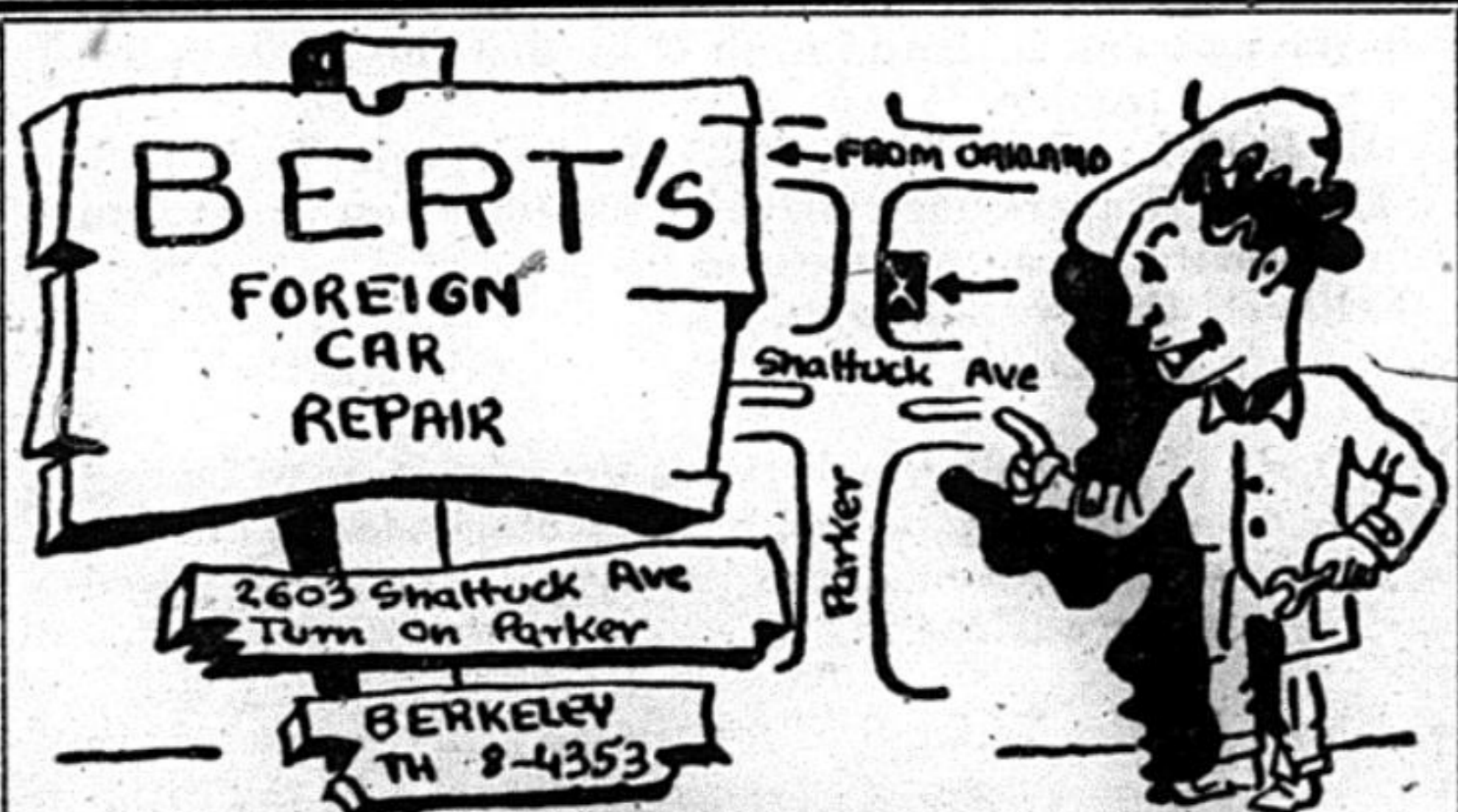
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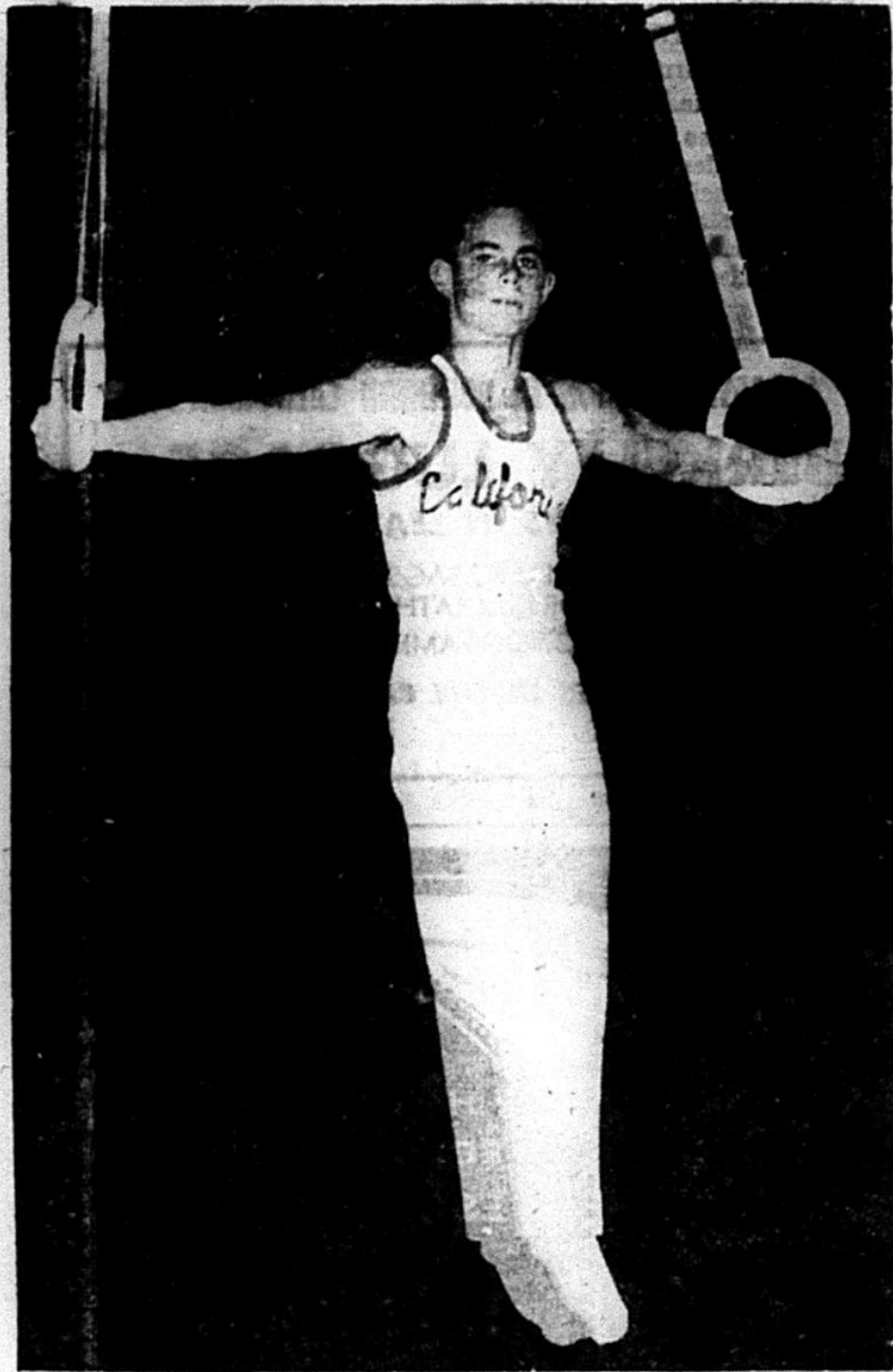
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Daily Cal Sports

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JUST A HANGIN' . . . Star gymnast Rick Field performs on the still rings in preparation for tonight's meet at Los Angeles. For more on gymnastics, see the story below.

Seek 4th Straight Title

Cal Gymnasts Vie in LA Classic

California's gymnastics team will be trying for its fourth straight championship in the LA Holiday Classic tonight at 7:30 at Los Angeles State college.

Coach Hal Frey's performers have been the class of the meet for the past three years and again will try to prove their superiority over such teams as USC, UCLA, Arizona and Arizona State.

This is the first meet of the year for the gymnasts where team scores have been kept. In the first two meets just individual scores were recorded. In a meet like this consistency on the part of every participant is a must. It is possible for a team to win overall team honors and still not win an individual event, if each entrant records a consistently high score in each event he enters.

Scoring is done by four judges on a ten point system. The high and low scores are thrown out and the two middle scores are averaged to give a composite final score.

California will have ten entrants in the Classic. Two surprises occurred in the tryouts held Wednesday. Bill Fujimoto and Art Lloyd won places on the team when they were not expected to do so. Fujimoto will compete on the side horse and Lloyd in the floor exercise.

Sid Freudenstein, the big man in last week's meet, will compete

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.

in the still rings, the long horse, the parallel and horizontal bars, the side horse and the floor exercise, every event but the trampoline. Dan Millman will compete in every event but the side horse.

Rick Field will enter the side

horse and the parallel bars competition. Mike Ramstrom and Pat Bailey will compete with Millman on the trampoline. Herb Solomon will enter the long horse event and Scott Swanton will compete on the horizontal bars.

Wrestling, Studies Go Hand-In-Hand For Bears

By DICK KERR

"Wrestling is both physically and mentally demanding. In a match a wrestler totally exerts every muscle in his body for nine minutes," says wrestling coach Bill Martell.

A daily workout for the wrestling team consists of 2½ miles of running, 20 minutes of calisthenics, 15-20 minutes of instruction, and an hour of wrestling in groups of three, with one officiating. After three minutes the three change positions. This way a man wrestles for 6 minutes and rests for three.

Lately the team has been working out at noon as well as the two hours daily from 4-6. Martell says that constant diligence, good personal and study habits, and a love of the sport are essential in being a good wrestler.

Positions on the wrestling team are contested for by challenges in the same weight class. Making this weight is an important part of the sport. Martell has men wrestle in nine weight classes in dual meets and in 11 classes in tournaments. These classes range from 115 pounds to unlimited.

The college wrestler is not at

all the television stereotype of the Gorgeous George wrestler. He is scholarly, proud of his sport and his team, and very devoted. The wrestling team has excellent scholars; All-American Alan Siegal has a grade point average of 3.0 plus.

George Fuller was just back East being interviewed for a Rhodes scholarship. The biggest baggage item taken by the team to its out-of-town meets is books. Martell says the team studies every spare minute, between matches, on the bus, plane or car ride.

One of Martell's goals while here at Cal is to promote fan interest in wrestling. He says the average fan needs to be educated and exposed to the arts of wrestling. Being one of the world's oldest sports, wrestling has not changed its basic skills or rules. It is an exciting, interesting sport.

Martell says he has a talented, hard-working team but inexperienced. There are seven sophomores on the varsity.

The team may lose matches not because of a lack of talent but because of mistakes made through inexperience.

Cagers to Face Hoosiers In Opening Holiday Game

While the University of California folds up for the Christmas holiday and Cal students head for all points north, south, east and west, the Bear basketball team will also hit the road, making stops at Lexington, Kentucky, Norman, Oklahoma and Seattle, Washington.

Tonight, Cal will open the Kentucky Classic against Indiana in the first round of the tournament. Host Kentucky will square off against Air Force, and the winners will meet tomorrow night.

Undefeated Kentucky is the tournament favorite, although it looks like a close match between the Bears and Hoosiers tonight.

Coach Rene Herrerias has announced that he will start his leading scorers, guard Russ Critchfield (5-11) and forward Bob Wolfe (6-5). Robby Olson (6-1), the only returning player from last year's squad will take the other guard spot.

Junior College transfer Bruce Steckel (6-7) has earned the number one pivot spot with Steve Smith returning to the starting forward position.

Monday, the Bears will fly to Norman, Oklahoma to meet the Sooners, who lost to Indiana last Tuesday, 81-80. Oklahoma offers about as much opposition for the Bears as the Hoosiers.

With just two days rest, Cal's hoopsters return to Berkeley to meet Santa Clara on Dec. 23 in Harmon Gym.

Catching their breath, the Bears will get a five day rest before they once again take to the air and head for Seattle and the American Legion Tournament.

In the first round, California meets Arizona and Seattle faces Texas. Arizona sports an average team and lost last week to Texas Tech. Seattle, which was the pre-season favorite in the tourney has already lost to Seattle of the Pacific and Montana State.

Seattle may have more than their hands full, since Texas did a neat job of putting away Nebraska last Wednesday, 75-64.

From the looks of the opposition, along with the condition that the Bears live up to their potential, Coach Herrerias and his crew could bring home a neat bag of Christmas victories for California Basketball fans.

In pre-conference play Critchfield leads the California squad with a 15-point per game average followed by Wolfe at 11-1 and Smith at 9.5. Steckel, who has played in only three games is now

averaging 11.3.

Sporting .750 field goal attempt average, Olson is the Bears' best sharp shooter. Smith and guard Jim Ashcraft rank second with a .600 averages followed by Wolfe at .529 and Critchfield at .510.

As a team, California is averaging 68.0 points a game to their opponent's 67.8, and hitting .493 from the floor as opposed to the opposition's .490 average.

The Bears' high game was 87 points (against Nebraska, 87-71). The most points scored against Cal was by USF as the Dons won the season opener 78-62.

All Ears

It Won't Be A Bed Of Roses For The Uclans

By George Baker

The holiday season is just upon us and with that comes the undigestible amounts of food and football games. There are so many bowl games even the runnerups in the Eastern and Western Division of the NFL get to meet for the mythical title of third best team in the league.

For the real rabid fan, he can down a few aspirin New Year's day, plopp himself in front of the TV and watch four bowl games with the nation's best teams battling for national honors.

Not having made any predictions for several weeks I thought I might try my hand at predicting the outcomes of the major bowl games, even though the odds as yet are not out.

ROSE BOWL: Michigan State (10-0) over UCLA (7-2-1) . . . The Bruins lost to the Big Ten champions, 13-3, in the first game of the season for both teams. And everyone has been quick to point out that UCLA and Gary Beban have improved greatly since that first effort, but the Spartans haven't gotten any worse.

Quarterback Steve Junday and the massive defensive front four should give the Bruins enough to worry about and leave Tommy Prothro with no excuse about the officiating.

COTTON BOWL: Arkansas (10-0) over Louisiana State (7-3) . . . The Hogs from Fayetteville are vying for the national championship, providing Michigan State and Nebraska are beaten, and the LSU Tigers should provide no stumbling block to that goal. Arkansas has an explosive offense and stubborn defense. And with backs like Bob Burnett and Jon Brittenum and linemen such as Glen Hines and Ron Caveness, Coach Charlie McClendon will be hard pressed to halt the Hogs' 22-game win streak.

SUGAR BOWL: Florida (7-3) over Missouri (7-2-1) . . . Slinging Steve Spurrier, who accounted for 1893 yards and 14 TD's in the air for the Gators this year, will be facing a stingy Missouri defense that was able to hold UCLA to just two touchdowns.

But Florida is ranked seventh nationally in total defense, and sixth in rushing defense, and should be able to contain the Missouri offense built around the running of halfback Charlie Brown and quarterback Gary Lane.

SUGAR BOWL: Alabama (8-1-1) over Nebraska (10-0) . . . On paper the Cornhuskers, having gone through their first undefeated season in 35 years, are clearly the choice. They limited their opponents to 109 yards a game on the ground and led the nation in rushing offense as a team.

But Bear Bryant dislikes losing more than one game a season and has a quarterback who can and will throw the ball. Add to this the kind of defense that has characterized Bear's teams in the past and it should seem clear that the Huskers are in for a peck of trouble.

GATOR BOWL: Texas Tech (8-2) over Georgia Tech (6-3-1) . . . The Red Raiders have virtually the same team that won a Sun Bowl invitation a year ago and are led by Mr. Do Everything, halfback Donny Anderson. They were able to hold off Arkansas for a half before succumbing, but Georgia Tech isn't Arkansas.

Bobby Dodd of the Yellowjackets has the advantage of having the experience of playing in many more bowl teams, but his team's lighter schedule won't have them well enough prepared for the Red Raider onslaught.

The Kentucky Invitational Tournament this weekend in which the California Bears will take on Kentucky in the opening contest, takes place in a land where nothing, not even horse racing, can be ranked more popular than basketball.

The chief reason for such popularity of the round ball sport lies with a grand old gentleman with the appropriate title of Baron Adolph Rupp. Rupp is as much a fixture in Kentucky as the Kentucky Derby and an indication of his position is the fact that his contract explicitly states he is to receive \$1000 more than the football coach there.

A quick glance at his record as head coach of the Wildcats for 35 years gives you an idea of the basis for such devotion. He has won 720 games and lost only 150 with six national championships to his credit. And last year was his worst season as head coach at Kentucky and he managed only a 15-10 record!

South Vietnamese Student: 'We Need American Help'

By ROGER FRIEDLAND

Do Phan Hanh fled from North Vietnam with his family in 1954, four years after his grandfather was murdered by the "communists."

Hanh now studies law at the University of Saigon.

He is one of nine students participating in the Asian Student Leaders Project in the United States and talked with the Daily Californian here yesterday.

The program is sponsored by the State Department and is coordinated with the Experiment in International Living.

Hanh has been touring the United States since October, visiting universities and meeting with students and professors.

"Most of us feel very sad about the war," he said. "It is an ideological war. Students also have much spirit to serve their country and stop the Communist movement."

"Many experiences turn the people against Communism," he said; for example, the communists kill farmers and government officials everyday he added.

The people of South Vietnam feel very friendly towards the American soldiers, he continued.

"We need the help from your country to stop the expansion of Communism in Vietnam," he said.

He did not condemn American bombings of his native North Vietnam.

"The people know that it is necessary to push back the Communists," he said. "It is necessary for the future. People must sacrifice and they realize this."

He said that even with Communist propaganda, the South Vietnamese people haven't protested against United States tactics in the war.

He added, the majority of the South Vietnamese people are wholeheartedly behind the present government.

"There is a hope in South Vietnam, that someday Vietnam will be a united country," Hanh said.

Before the revolution, Hanh said the University of Saigon had an enrollment totalling 2,200. Today the enrollment is over 27,000.

From 1957 to 1963, educational advancement was at a virtual standstill and students had very limited freedoms.

In 1963, after the revolution, the students gained new freedom and educational facilities began

to develop with the help of World University Service.

Students face many difficulties in gaining an education at the universities in South Vietnam, he said.

Because most students come from slum areas, part-time work is almost mandatory to support a student while going to school, he said. This problem is acute even though the University charges only \$10 for tuition each year.

There is a great shortage of books and educational facilities, he continued. The students who come from slum areas don't have proper places for their studies, he added.

World University Service is trying to alleviate this problem in South Vietnam.

In South Vietnam, Hanh is serving as the secretary of the World University Service.

World University Service is a voluntary association of students and professors in more than 50 countries in all continents, working for the material and intellectual advancement of the world university community.

Students don't demonstrate, Hanh said; they work voluntarily without pay on social welfare projects to help the farmers in the countryside.

He said students volunteer in

great numbers to work to help the people in slum areas, even during the school year.

He added the people have enough food despite the hardships imposed by the war on the farmers.

It is not practical to propagandize the South Vietnamese people, Hanh said, because 80 per cent of the people live in the rural districts and cannot read or write.

Asked what the consequences of total withdrawal of United States troops from Vietnam would be, he said, "We now sacrifice everyday, but we need the help of the United States."

Neither the Viet Cong nor Red

China has offered any acceptable evidence that they want to negotiate, he added.

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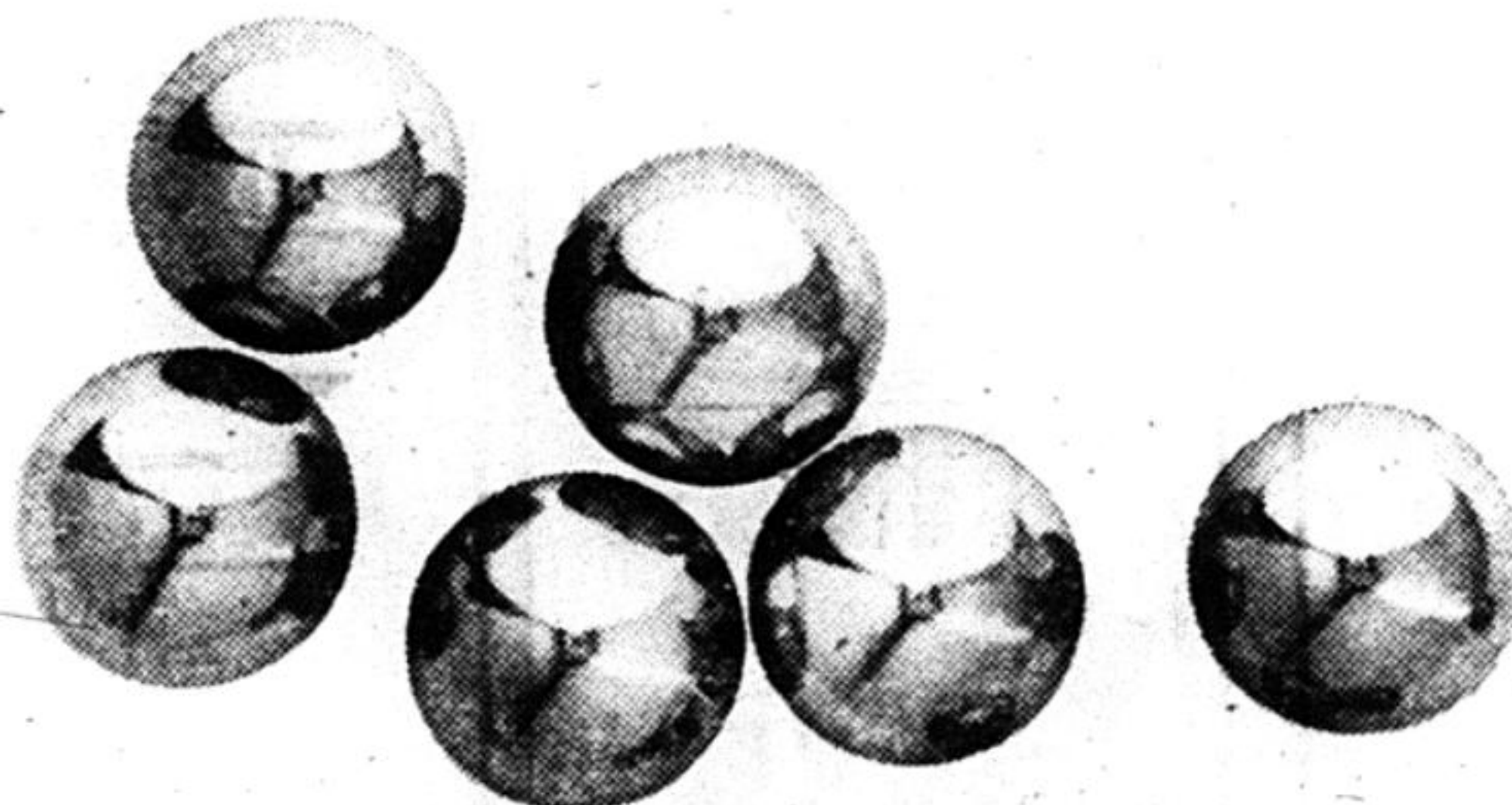
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New Elections Head Appointed

And another Elections Council Chairman bites the dust. Dave Engel, who is leaving town today, appointed Donald Lively, freshman class vice-president, to the post of Elections Chairman for the rest of the election.

Lively is the fourth Elections Council Chairman in the past two semesters.

Today is the last day of voting. Polls at the Student Union and Dwinelle Plaza will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Two representative-at-large seats and one sorority representative seat are being contested.

Bruce Henstell (Slate), Roosevelt Williams, John Simmons (Slate), and Henry Weinstein (Slate), are running for the rep-at-large seats.

Bari Bradner and Carol More are running for the sorority rep position.

As ASUC Functional Board Services Chairman, Engel said, "I have the right to appoint the elections chairman."

The appointment of Lively is only temporary and is subject to ASUC Senate approval, Engel said.

"I will bring Lively's name up for endorsement in front of the Senate," he said.

Engel was forced to take over the job himself when Richard Venning resigned in the midst of the constitutional convention poll.

Only one thousand people voted in yesterday's ASUC senatorial runoff election, Engel said after his last day in the office.

Engel added that midterms and papers were keeping students from volunteering as poll workers.

Calendar

TODAY SEMINAR

Peter Kokotovic, Institute for Automation and Telecommunications, Belgrade, Yugoslavia: "Sensitivity in Linear, Non-linear and Adaptive Systems." 1 p.m., 421 Cory Hall.

COLLOQUIUM

R. Leighton, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena: "The Mariner IV T.V. Experiment." 4:10 p.m., 141 Earth Sciences Building.

SEMINAR

George Gorman, Museum of Comparative Zoology, Harvard University: "Evolution in West Indian Lizards—Behavioral, Cytological and Biochemical Studies." 4:15 p.m., 2503 Life Sciences Building.

TODAY AND TOMORROW SYMPOSIUM

"Plasticity of the Developing Brain." Sessions beginning at 9 a.m. each day. East Pauley Ballroom, Student Union.

TOMORROW DRAMA

Corneille's "Horatius" will be staged at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Durham Studio Theater, Dwinelle Hall. The classic French play (in English) is a University Theater repertory season production directed by William Oliver. Tickets are 50 cents.

Cafeteria Times During Vacation

During the Christmas holidays the food service schedule will be as follows:

The Terrace will be open for breakfast December 20-23 and December 27-30 from 7:30-10 a.m. and from 10-11 a.m. the same days for snacks.

The cafeteria will be open for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., December 20-23 and from December 27-30. It will be open for dinner from 5-6:30 p.m. on December 27-30. The Golden Bear will be open on the same days. Breakfast will be served from 6:45 to 11:15 a.m. Lunch will be available from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The Bear's Lair will be open on Monday from 4 to 7 p.m. From December 21-23 the Bear's Lair will be open from noon to 7 p.m. From December 27-30 it will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Student Union Gets Pop Art

(Continued from page 1)

Quite often Hoare chose to achieve his effect by combining paper collage with the wooden figures. "The I," a staunch little Napoleon, has flat black wooden sleeves that are a bit too long, and a magazine photo hand dribbling out of the cuff. Not to mention the photo-hand, that creeps into his white plywood vest according to the popular image.

There doesn't seem to be anything too new in the exhibit, as far as technique is concerned. This particular wood-paint-collage hybrid of Pop-ism has been done to fatigue by other artists.

But Hoare, a 1964 University of Kansas graduate, who also studied at the Sculpture Studio in New York, manipulates the pop medium with a kind of wacky-whimsical grace and such a hearty wood-and-paper ho-ho-ho that his exhibit has to be enjoyed.

—By NANCY TURPIN



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The Daily Californian

EDITORIAL PAGE

Page Eight

Friday, December 17, 1965

The Greatest Love

We live in an activist era, a time when more and more people care what happens to them and others. Particularly at Christmas our attention turns towards peace, and our attention is outward, towards the happiness of others, rather than inward.

This year there are tens of thousands of Americans fighting and dying in Vietnam in a war we oppose and would like to see ended. Some of them are there against their will. Some do not approve of what is happening to the country and people of Vietnam.

But most are in support of our actions in that country. They are fighting for what they consider to be the good of America, and the good of the Vietnamese people. They sincerely believe they are protecting the free world from encroachment and destruction. They are obeying their consciences in the most extreme manner possible:

"Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his brother."

At the same time there are fifteen young Americans in jail for their conscientious objection to this war and to all war. They, too, feel they are fighting for a world of peace and brotherhood. They, too, are following their conscience to the most extreme degree. They have also laid down their lives for their brother.

In the end, history will judge the value of this war—if there will still be a history to judge. Until then, our job is to try and tell the American people what is wrong, and have them stop the war. We must respect those both for and against the war for the stand they have taken. Both soldier and pacifist are acting in the most conscientious way possible. We must respect and understand this, whatever we may feel about the propriety of their actions.

Conscience is a deep, and a dark, and a lonely, as Sandburg might have said. Both soldier and pacifist are alone this year. Whether they are separated from home by the ocean, or a wall, the distance is the same. Whether they are in olive drab or prison grey, the regimentation is as bad. Whether they are "protected" from home by the military censor or the warden, the suffering is the same.

"And how am I to face the odds,
Of man's bedevilment, and God's?
I, a stranger, and afraid,
In a world I never made."

They are lonely, and scared. They wonder in the deepest most agonizing way, whether they are doing right, and whether conscience is worth anything at all. At this Christmas season we would hope everything possible will be done so that at least man's bedevilment can be lessened.

We are all trying to change the world so that there need be no more strangers, and no more fear. Many in the South, and here on campus, have already "laid their lives on the line" for that world.

Perhaps more than most, students know the sacrifice required for such a commitment. It is not for us to cast blame, but to understand.

The student body recently received a bundle of Christmas cards from Chu Lai. They were bitter. One marine asked that we remember "American fighting men are dying over here." He said his card was meant for the ones who "don't care."

Our problem is that we care very much.
So do they.

We hope, and urge, Christmas greetings will be sent to those who are fighting with their lives, for a better world, whether that fight is in a federal prison camp, or Southeast Asia.

Peace cannot exist without love. A Christmas card is the least we can do.

Letters to the Ice Box

(Editor's Note: In addition to the letters and Christmas messages from Vietnam included here the following people sent cards: Lance Corporal Oliver D. Beard, 2091064, 1st Bn, 1st Reg., 1st Marine Div., H&S Co. Marine #16. L/Cpl Frank B. Williams, 2028344, A Co., 1st Amtrac Bn., 4th Marines, 3rd Marine Div. L/Cpl Gary Giovanelli, A Co., 1st Amtrac Bn., 4th Marines, 3rd Marine Div.

Letters to any of the soldiers should be sent care of Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif. 96601.

To the Ice Box:

I am writing this letter on behalf of my fellow shipmates on the USS Enterprise CVA (N)65. We have read of the tremendous backing which the majority of the American people are giving to help us in our efforts to bring peace to the people of Vietnam. It is heartwarming to know that we are remembered in their prayers although we are so far from home.

As you probably know the most important call on the announcing system, as far as we are con-

cerned, is mail call. We have read that many people wish to correspond with servicemen in the combat area. We would like to know if it is possible to run an advertisement asking for those people who are interested in such correspondence, to please write letters to us which would be answered immediately, and (would be) received with great pleasure on our part.

We thank you for any effort which you make on behalf of our shipmates, and any other service. (Continued on page 9)

review

'Loved One': Vaudevillian

"The Loved One," a film which is being nationally promoted by publicity stunts including a graveside boxlunch and mortuary cocktail party with vamps in mourning, will open in San Francisco on Christmas Day.

"Loved One's" screenplay, by Terry Southern ("Candy," and "Dr. Strangelove") and novelist Christopher Isherwood, was based on Evelyn Waugh's satire on the "Hollywood way of life and death."

Tony Richardson — the man who won two Oscars for his work on "Tom Jones" — directed "The Loved One."

And the cast . . . the cast assembled for the film was an unlikely and imaginative concoction of John Gielgud, Jonathan Winters, Liberace, Tab Hunter, Milton Berle, Roddy McDowall, Margaret Leighton, and Rod Steiger, as Mr. Joyboy, the Embalmer.

With all of these "talent" and professional advantages, however, "The Loved One" was quite often an amateurish production, oozing deposits of everdone and infantile humor.

The screenwriters had an ideal subject for sharp, macabre humor. They required the mere suggestion of a chillingly funny situation

to ignite their audience's imagination and produce laughter.

Yet the lines they wrote were self-consciously cute. They were stand-out one-line gags. This same tendency towards the indiscriminate use of what seemed almost any gag that occurred to the writers, was seen in the excessive use of "clever" props and situations.

The undisciplined feeling that the film communicated could have been alleviated, to some extent, by more sophisticated editing. But it was not.

Producer John Calley explained, in a "press conference" after the film's Wednesday night special screening, that the need to trim the film from 4 hrs. to 2 hrs. caused the total or partial amputation of sequences.

Calley hoped that the shrinking process would suffice as explanation for the film's occasional discontinuity and chopiness.

Acting within the collage of scenes was, despite the monumental alphabetical order cast, little more than caricature. But perhaps the script demanded no more than this.

Jonathan Winters, who has based his comic-popularity on a fine ability for humorous characterization, was unable to distinctly define his dual roles in the film.

He played the sinister and libidinal genius behind the Whispering Glades Cemetery Combine: Blessed Reverend Wilbur Glenworthy, and the Hollywood Hack brother, Harry Glenworthy.

John Gielgud was the only person who achieved any depth of characterization. Unfortunately, he had to hang himself quite early in the film, and the audience had to content itself with watching his corpse undergo the cosmetic adventures of the "Gothic Slumber Room."

Actors in the "cameo" bits were given neither the time nor the material to develop satisfying performances. They appeared to be part of the film's general tendency to include as many captivating things as it could while the audience was captive.

Oddly enough, Liberace — divested of his sequined tuxedo — was the exception. He was a very convincing casket salesman. His facial gestures, mannerisms, and vocal tones were subtle and delightful.

His brief scene with Robert Morse, involving selection of a suitable coffin and "exterior designation" was genteely macabre. "I can give you . . . our Eternal Flame — either in Standard Eternal, or Perpetual Eternal." Liberace said sleekly, "Your Standard Eternal, of course, burns only during visiting hours, and is shut off at night. Your Perpetual Eternal burns twenty-four hours a day," he continued, with the finesse of a used car salesman.

"The Loved One" had some undeniable wit, showed brief moments of at least amusing acting, and offered strong, and often grotesque comment on American excesses.

But throughout the tedious two hours, "Loved One" couldn't help degenerating into some unforgivable, vaudevillian excesses of its own.

The Eyrie

The Care and Feeding of Revolutions

By THEODORE JACQUENEY and DAVE LEE

Opponents of U.S. policy in Vietnam often cite "Viet Cong popular support in the Vietnamese countryside" as a reason for immediate American withdrawal. However, control, not support, is the basis of Communist revolutionary strategy. The Viet Cong does utilize appeals for popular support, appealing to land-hungry peasants, Buddhist desires for religious freedom and the desires of students and intellectuals for democratic liberties.

However, Viet Cong victory would result in none of these reforms. The Viet Minh and the Chinese Communists utilized the same appeals before they came to power. The land distribution program promised by the Chinese Communists was transformed into ruthless collectivization once the Communists consolidated their regime.

Similarly pre-1954 Viet Minh land reform appeals were replaced after Viet Minh victory by a collectivization program so brutal that a bloody peasant revolt broke out in Nov. 1956. (At the same time that Soviet tanks were crushing a Hungarian "war for national liberation," the Loa Dong—North Vietnam Communist Party—was killing between 50,000 and 100,000 people.)

The Chinese and North Vietnamese Communists have treated religious freedom and political liberties in the same way: they don't exist.

The Viet Cong "united front" tactic has misled both Americans and Vietnamese. The Chinese Communists also created "national fronts"—which they completely controlled. The Viet Minh "united front" facade was carried to the point of "dissolving" the Indo-Chinese Communist Party in 1945, but once victorious, the Communists assumed total control of every aspect of Vietnamese society.

One Communist tactic for gaining "popular support" has been described by Bernard Fall—a critic of current American policy in Vietnam—in "The Two Vietnams," a book "very highly recommended" on the current VDC reading list:

Fall writes: "It is the Dich-Van operations which create havoc in South Vietnam and which neither American helicopters nor U.S. Special Forces can cope with.

"DV groups operate in small teams; their job is the psychological preparation of the enemy unit or territory through means ranging from friendly persuasion to furtive with especially deterrent effects . . . It will be a Dich-Van group that will capture the mayor of a recalcitrant village and cut his body to ribbons, or leave his head dangling from a bamboo pole in the middle of a village . . . it will be a DV unit that will burst into a village meeting, call out the names of five boys who recently joined the South Vietnamese government's youth movement, and gun them down . . . It is THAT type of operation—THE VIOLENT ACT FOR PSYCHOLOGICAL RATHER THAN MILITARY REASONS—which is the source of the success of the Viet Minh against the French-Vietnamese forces in the 1940's and against the American-Vietnamese forces of the 1960's (emphasis Fall's).

"The Dich-Van will simply go on murdering village chiefs, youth leaders, teachers and anti-malaria teams—thus isolating the Saigon government from the countryside. And in a revolutionary war, that is precisely what separates victory from defeat: the control of the rural population. And once the system of mutual snooping and denunciation has taken hold and the little village has become a veritable empire of fear, the Dich Van can move on, its job done. The little quiet men of the regular secret police will come in and establish their network of permanent agents."

Fall dramatically illustrates the inadequacy of combatting Communist revolutionary warfare solely by military means. It is crucial that America understand the needs of the formerly despairing but now demanding peoples of Asia, Africa and Latin America. And we must also recognize Communist tactics for subverting movements based on these needs. The course of history in the remainder of the 20th century will be decided by America's success or failure in dealing with these problems.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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

NIGHT EDITOR
ANDY MCGALL

NIGHT MANAGER
DENNIS SOLOMON

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

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

(Continued from page 8)

men who may be far from home at this time. Have a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

- Joseph Volnec
- Roger Daugherty
- Danny Guinn
- Raymond Bush
- Sheldon Borak
S-3 Division,
USS Enterprise
CVA (N) '65

Hope your Christmas is as merry as mine?

- Cpl. Ronney R. Ducall
USMC 2006837
3rd Platoon, A Co.,
1st Amtrac Btn.

Wish you were here.

- Cpl. John A. Phillips
USMC 1992032
3rd Plt. A Co.
1st Amtrac Btn.

I'll bring the New Year and Christmas in with a bang how about you?

- Cpl. Francis E. Massey
2017387
A Co. Amtracs, 3rd Plt.

Have a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year, for before long I'll be home and you'll be over here.

- L/Cpl. D. L. Balestrin
2036751
A Co., 1st Amtrac Btn.
4th Marines—(Rein)
3rd Marines Div.

While Santa's bringin you toys I will be taking bombs to Hanoi.

- Frank B. Williams
USMC L/Cpl., 2028344
3rd Platoon, 1st Amtrac Bn.

Wish you were here and then you could get a seat in the front row and really see what's going on. Let us know if you decide to visit us and we will greet you at Chu-Lai South Vietnam.

Have a very merry Christmas CHILDREN.

- Pfc. E. B. Richardson
2017214 (Miss.)
- Pfc. John L. Brooks
2090279 (Kentucky)
- L/Cpl. Chester L. Gilles
2091049 (Ala.)
- Cpl. James Gordon (Ill.)
- Cpl. P. E. Whalen (N.Y.)
- Sgt. Len S. Page (Va.)
- Cpl. Bede F. Howard, Jr.
(N.J.)
- Sgt. E/5 V. M. Olivier
Nunez from H Co., Sec. Bat.
4th Marines 60mm Mortar
Section

While you're at home bringing in the New Year and drinking your beer, remember the American fighting men are dying over here.

This isn't meant for all the students there, it's just for the ones that don't care.

- Cpl. Michael B. Myers

3rd Platoon A Co.,
1st Amtrac Btn.
4th Marines, 3rd Mar. Div.

Dear Student Body:

Unlike most of my friends I'll be home in the states for Christmas. Things here in Chu Lai are the same as they have been for the past 7 months. Rain, heat, insects, grand, and our VC friends are active. My buddies will be here for the holidays, and you and luckily I'll be home in the best country in the world.

If you people really feel we are "killers" I think you're either stupid or badly misinformed. If killing our armed communist enemy is murder, then we are—so were your brothers and fathers in Korea and WW II.

I wish you could see how much better off these Vietnamese peasants are (thank's to) U.S. aid and U.S. soldiers protecting them and helping them eliminate a "disease."

Pacifist demonstrations don't hurt our morale, but it is like helping an old lady across the street and having her call you a "chump." We've got to stop these Communists sometime and its better now than in the U.S. in a few years.

Merry Christmas.

- Russ
A Co., 1st Amtrac
4th Marines, 3rd Mar. Div.

Sleep well, we're awake!

- L/Cpl. L. Jarvis 2040368
USMC 2045862
3rd Platoon, A Co.,
1st Amtrac Btn.

No hard feelings from a United States Marine and fellow American.

- L/Cpl. L. Jarvis 2040368
H and S Co., 1st Btn.
9th Marines, 3rd Mar. Div.

May your holidays be as pleasant as mine. Things here have been far from pleasant—but your wonderful support makes life so much easier. Just to know individuals such as yourself are so willing, if needed, to join us here for freedom, which of course is America itself. God Bless you.

- R. R. M.
A Co. Amtracs
4th Marines, 3rd Mar. Div.

Drive safely over the Holidays for you may be my replacement.

- Pfc. Roger Principe
USMC 2103294
3rd Platoon, A Co.,
1st Amtrac Btn.

Pub Board

To the Ice Box:

The Daily Californian's sanguine attitude towards its Publishers Board (Dec. 15) is disturbing. For one thing, the Publishers Board is not student-dominated. Only six of fourteen voting members are students. Furthermore, the students serve shorter terms than the faculty, administration, and professional journalist representatives, and usually are restrained and hesitant in dealing with their elders.

But the important question is not whether adults or students should dominate the board. Why shouldn't the newspaper itself be

in charge?

The Daily Cal owes its readers, as well as itself, real independence from outside control. As the editorial concluded, "A news medium should fight fiercely to main-

tain its freedom, or it is worthless . . ." for its readers, one might add, as well as for its editors.

—Alan Metcalf
Grad., English



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ECON 1B	POLI SCI 1B, Sec. 2
GENETICS 100	POLI SCI 110, 163 Sec. 1
HIST 145B, 194A	SCAND 107

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Astronomy 1	Italian 39A	Poli Sci 1, 2, 1B, 101, 118A, 12B, 141A, 162
Botany 1, 10	Linguistics 35	Psych 1A, 1B, 5, 16B
Bus Ad 118	Math 1B, 2B, 3A, 3B, 16A	Public Health 208A
Chem 1A, 1B, 5, 8	Music 27A	Slavic 39
Classics 10A, 17A, 2B	Paleo 1, 10	Soc 1, 101, 109
Econ 1A, 103A, 130		Zoo 1A, 10, 100, 101
English 1B, 30, 44A, 46A, 46B, 117A, 117S, 121, 125C, 130B, 130C, 155, 158B		

Sir Gawain: a literal translation

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LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

DC Writers

To the Ice Box:

To ask whether or not a Daily Californian writer practices yellow journalism in imitation of his colleagues across the bay without knowing anything about the subject he is writing about is both a rhetorical question with an obvious answer and a fighting challenge.

For it is almost a foregone conclusion that this writer is pathetically uninformed and socially naive, and so it would seem that he should stick to reporting on

"intellectual" items or perhaps even something he is informed on.

Daily Californian writers are understandably thin-skinned about such accusations, perhaps because they originate with people who are reasonably informed and well read, and also perhaps because the truth hurts.

Being but an engineer, and therefore an "intellectual vegetable" I naively supposed that editorial comments and other expressions of opinions were not published on the front page but in the editorial section. However, since this custom appears abandoned I would appreciate it if your staff would mark their ex-

pressions of opinions as such so that even us socially illiterate engineers can separate out those articles which are opinions of the writers from the other flights of fancy printed on the front page... However a simple solution would be to change the name to something like Daily Opinions and printing a special new page which would feature nothing but true, honest to goodness news.

The next time your so called "science writer" feels he has to run down a professional group with his narrow-minded views I suggest he stick to the editorial page.

—Robert Kappesser
Mechanical Engineering

in stating that no survey course on the USSR for non-specialists is given. The error is theirs. Such a course was given two years ago by Prof. Kent Geiger of Ohio State in the Sociology Department. He is no longer here, and the course is not given.

—William Mandel

Idiocy

To the Ice Box:

Congratulations, Jofe Crim and Lance Rose. I, as all Norton men must certainly be, am especially proud at this time of the landmark achievement of two of my fellow hall members. I am referring to your letter to the Daily Cal concerning women's attire at mealtime—printed on Thursday, December 9th, and entitled "Retaliation"—in which you offer the "gentlemen's point of view on pants." Only want of more power of expression prevents me from doing justice in lauding such a masterpiece of modern literature. Yes gentlemen, you wrote a masterpiece indeed, for in one probably effortless stroke you certainly demolished all previous notions as to the limits of assinity awaiting discovery in our midst. O, that I could but satisfactorily herald the penning of such a gem of ludicrousness, such a bold tribute to the cause of idiocy. But let me say no more; a work like yours speaks for itself.

—Richard Estes
Junior, Physics

French Support

To the Ice Box:

In Bordeaux I have read the criticism of the VDC carried by the Daily Cal. I can happily report that the student demonstrations against the war in Vietnam are not criticized in France. Rather, they are cheered.

I witnessed an example of this attitude at a conference held in Bordeaux as part of the International University Week for Peace in Vietnam (Nov. 18-25). The week was set aside to express support for the American student demonstrations.

While members of the FEN (extreme right-wing student organization) threw cherry bombs into the lecture hall (memories of Nov. 1 around the police car), a student from South Vietnam ex-

pressed the needs of his people. The student body president, a member of UNEF (the leftist student union) criticized American intervention in Vietnam as imperialistic. A professor and columnist for Le Monde analyzed the economic and social motivations behind American involvement. He presented a particularly perceptive interpretation of the American military's vast power and authoritarian attitudes. Lastly, a Parisian journalist who had seen a teach-in at the U of Michigan, presented his personal analysis of the American student anti-war movement.

The student radicals all over France have held conferences and demonstrations at American bases and in Paris protesting the war in Vietnam. They do not criticize U.S. action in Vietnam just to be anti-American, as De Gaulle does. Rather they share our horror of intervention in a civil war. They join us in a call for withdrawal of American troops and the beginning of negotiations...

—Linda Artel
UC Study Center
Bordeaux, France

Soviet Author

To the Ice Box:

The case of the arrest of Andrei Sinyavsky (Abram Tertz) has been a subject of discussion from various quarters with substantially differing points of view. As a partisan of Socialism; as one who views the Soviet Union as a force for peace, a center of human progress, and an oasis of sanity; and as a Communist, I would like to express my thoughts on the matter.

In the Western world in general, and in the United States in particular the bandwagon of anti-Sovietism is all too easy to join. Incessant tirades against Socialism and the Soviet Union serve more to increase the fridity of international relations, than to rectify injustice. The Cold War scum who pounce on every injustice committed in the name of socialism (and deliberately manufacture not a few) have no interest in freedom. They are interested in heating up the Cold War.

However, such dishonesty and anti-Sovietism, must not deter people, and especially Communists, from criticizing actions taken in the Socialist countries, which are, in their view, unjust, or injurious to Socialism.

I find it inexcusable that the Soviet government and press have remained silent on the arrest of and charges against Andrei Sinyavsky. Until the reasons for the arrest are made known I find it difficult to comment further on this case. I am not so quick as others to condemn without being certain of the facts; and particularly when I am cognizant of the effort being made by the Soviet government and the Soviet people together to cleanse themselves of Stalinism.

Nevertheless, I wish to reaffirm fundamental principle of opposing unequivocally the arrest of an author for what he writes. Socialism requires and encourages creativity. Certain writings may contain ideas which hinder the growth of Socialism. But the stifling atmosphere created by prohibition is a much greater hindrance to the building of Socialism. The way to fight ideas is with better ideas.

—Bettina Aptheker,
Junior, History

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Rev. Dr. George Hedley

5:30—Evensong

Weekday Services:

Tues.—12:10

Wed.—10:10

Thurs.—7:15

Weekly Magazine

To the Ice Box:

I should like to correct any misunderstanding that may have arisen from the following sentence about Soviet affairs specialists at Berkeley in my article in your Weekly Magazine of Dec. 7: "And the senior faculty members are men whose sincerity I have no desire to challenge, but whose views made them acceptable during the wild anti-Sovietism of the McCarthy era."

Certain professors have observed that they are too young to have been teaching at that time. Obviously my sentence cannot apply to them. But the USSR is dealt with in more than one department. Moreover, one senior professor has passed away since my article was presented to the FSM Executive on January 8th, and I am grateful to the Daily Cal for not having deleted the date.

Others believed I was in error

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First Presbyterian

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"IS THE UNIVERSE, INCLUDING MAN, EVOLVED BY ATOMIC FORCE?"

Lesson-Sermon Subject for Sunday

DECEMBER 19

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

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

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2142 Center Street. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Wednesdays, when it closes at 6:00 p.m. Sundays and holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.

2482 Telegraph Avenue, near Dwight Way. Open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesdays, when it closes at 7 p.m. Sundays and holidays 2 to 5 p.m.

892 Colusa Avenue. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; also 7-9 except Wednesdays when it closes at 5 p.m. Closed Sundays, and holidays.

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CLEAN SPACIOUS THREE, view. Sublet through August. Convenient to campus. \$120. Unfurnished. 845-6000 ext. 1288.

1777 OXFORD, ADJACENT campus. \$120-2 bedrooms; \$150-3 bedrooms; bayview, immaculate, quiet, garden, garage. Vacant. LA 6-5572.

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM, sublet Jan. or Feb. spacious, quiet, Haste and Ellsworth, 841-2762 after 6 p.m.

MODERN TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment beginning February 1st 2117 Haste. \$180. Call 843-2227 after five.

SUBLET FEB. TO August. 1 bedroom, furnished. Oxford 2 blocks from campus. \$120, will bargain. 843-5821 or 488-4995.

SUBLET OR SHARE 2 bedroom modern apartment. Quiet. Close campus. Available February 1st. Bargain. 843-0758.

Travel

1966 STUDENT TOURS TO EUROPE. Lower priced than all others! INFO: Intercontinental STS. 323 N Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.

GIRL WANTED to join weekly English small mixed party of students on week long trip to Mexico leaving Dec. 25. Reply Box A, 209 Eshleman.

Apartment to Share

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

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

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

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

FEMALE WANTED TO share modern furnished two bedroom apt. \$55. Call evenings-843-0806.

4th GIRL WANTED to share spacious Blake Street apartment. \$55 month. 849-4711.

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

MALE GRAD/SENIOR to share comfortable apartment directly across from Kroeber. \$42.50/mo., no lease. 841-2611.

FEMALE-OWN ROOM-2 roommates. Now until June or Sept. Parker Street. 549-1347 or ext. 1273.

FEMALE TO BE fourth. Two bedroom, modern, furnished, pool, sunporch, close campus. TH 9-4128. Sublet \$60.

ONE BEDROOM \$37.50. Quiet neighborhood, parking. Have two year old child. Tolerant. 841-0755, evenings.

Room and Board

AVAILABLE NOW. BEAUTIFUL rooms for professional men and women or graduate students. Delicious food, reasonably priced, 3 blocks from campus. See manager at Haste House, 2717 Haste Street, Berkeley; or phone 849-2383, 254-5584.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE, RESIDENCE and program center for American and foreign students, will have openings in double rooms for men for Spring semester. Upper division undergraduates and graduates eligible. Room and Board \$430 per semester. Apply Residence Office, International House, Piedmont Ave. & Bancroft Way.

INTER-CULTURAL CO-OPERATIVE residence, Berkeley's best location, 3 blocks south of Campus. Men and Women students and young business-professional. The food is varied and plentiful; the atmosphere is warm.

MALE ASSUME CONTRACT-rest of semester, right to Spring contract, single room all meals, close campus. \$30. Paul Sapp. TH 8-1030.

Rooms

GIRLS ROOM/BOARD. Clean rooms. Good food. Low rates. Baptist Student Center. 2601 Channing. 843-1183.

ROOMS-BEAUTIFUL REDWOOD house-men-near campus. No lease. Single or double. 2901 Channing Way 841-9148.

FURNISHED ROOMS, KITCHEN privileges. One block North Gate. \$30 month. TH 3-6229. Men only.

ROOMS FOR GIRLS. Single, double rates. Kitchen, Laundry facilities. 2506 College. Phone Manager 845-9591, 531-9240.

INTER-CULTURAL CO-OPERATIVE residence, Berkeley's best location, 3 blocks south of Campus. Men and Women-students and young business-professional. The food is varied and plentiful; the atmosphere is warm.

ROOMS FOR RENT: Men-singles, doubles. No lease. Kitchen privileges, TV, linen. Two blocks from campus. 1730 La Loma; TH 5-9113.

LIVE WITH PEOPLE committed to joining intellect with social conscience. Co-ed. One block south campus. Kitchen living room. \$40-\$50. 526-6840.

LARGE QUIET MODERN furnished room, 10 minutes walk south campus. Some kitchen facility. \$45. 848-5084.

FURNISHED ROOMS, MEN. Kitchen privileges. 1516 Walnut St. Doubles \$55, Singles \$65. Res: 841-1412, 841-6466.

Board

COED DINING LOW rates, excellent home cooked food. Baptist Student Center. 2601 Channing. 843-1183.

House to Share

TWO GRADS SHARE large house with third. Private bedroom. Fabulous view. Excellent for entertaining. 655-9851.

ONE TWO OR three females to share large house view, fireplace, 4 blocks campus spring, moderate price. 849-2907.

Rentals Wanted

WANTED 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in older building or house near Cal for second semester. Call 658-9763. If no answer call 261-0176 and leave your number.

HOUSE WANTED-Large, near campus. Semi-permanently. 845-0458 or 652-6017 evenings, weekends.

ADULT COUPLE WISHES to sublet furnished apartment during Christmas vacation 849-1932.

Houses For Sale

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 1625 Kains. Immaculate home \$15,900. Two bedrooms + 2 unfinished bedrooms + extra lot for additional house, low down payment-Exchange Realty. TH 5-8087.

Apparel

Excellent Resale Clothing Men, Women, Children All Merchandise Cleaned and Pressed. Skirts \$.98-1.98; Sweaters \$.78-2.98; Blouses \$.35-.98; Men's Sport Coats \$1.98-3.98; Slacks \$1.98-2.98; Shirts \$.50-.98. THE TURN-ABOUT SHOP, 567 San Pablo Ave., Albany across from the Albany Bnwl. 524-8865-Open Tues.-Sat. 10-6. Fri. till 9 p.m.

BUY and SAVE on new and used clothing! well known brands and labels. WE PAY CASH for good used clothing. "New and Used Clothing Store" GARMENT EXCHANGE 'New & Used Clothing Store'-we buy & sell 11732 San Pablo Ave. El Cerrito Phone: 234-0341

Typing

THIS NEWSPAPER REQUIRES ALL PERSONS LOCATED IN BERKELEY TO SHOW PROOF OF BUSINESS LICENSE BEFORE PLACING TYPING ADS.

TYPING, TERM PAPERS, Call 845-8152 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

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Typing-Printing-Mimeographing \$8.25 per 1000 8 1/2 x 11 printing! RESUMES - Beautifully Printed FYBATE PRINTING SERVICE 2440 Bancroft - TH 3-8080

TYPING, IBM ELECTRIC. Term Papers, Theses, Dissertations. Call LA 4-2348.

EXPERT TYPING, PAPERS, theses, dissertations. Reasonable rates. Grace O'Connell, 771 Pomona Ave. El Cerrito. LA 6-3043.

SCHEDULE YOUR THESE-dissertation work on with Type-Ink, 2286 Fulton Street, avoid disappointment during rush, 8:30 to 5 weekdays 849-1625.

TYPING (ELECTRIC), PROMPT service. These, term papers, manuscripts.

FOR ACCURATE TYPING on Electric Pica. Term papers, theses, manuscripts. Call Mrs. McCroskey, LA 6-6159.

TYPING, TERM PAPERS, THESE, dissertations. Experienced. Near Campus. Willow Taylor, 849-1508

HAVE EXPERIENCE, NEW electric Pica, will type theses, briefs, etc. Accurate, reasonable. LA 5-3331. Mrs. Breazale.

THESIS, MANUSCRIPT TYPING, technical symbols. Electric. Near campus. Phone 841-3252. Time or project rates.

PAPERS AND THESE on Electric Typewriter: 1939 Stuart Street, TH 8-2713 or TH 8-1778.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE-TYPING-Mimeographing, IBM Executive Typewriter. Gladys Blankenship, 700 Arlington Ave., Berkeley. 525-7694.

EXPERT TYPING: THESE, dissertations, manuscripts. Electric. Fast service, reasonable rates. Call 655-5861.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST, PAPERS, manuscripts, briefs, theses, dissertations, stencils, ditto masters. TH 3-5655, Betty Mann. Message, TH 3-9263.

THESES, TERM PAPERS, etc. Technical typing, Pick-up, delivery. Stencils. Also graphs, illustrations. Reasonable. LA 7-1243 1-5 p.m.

PROFESSIONALLY EXPERIENCED, FAST manuscript typing on IBM Electric, plain & italics type, symbols. Mrs. Lym, 525-7222.

FOR OUTSTANDING TYPING call Mrs. Henry Lynn, LA 6-5466. Extensive experience in term papers, theses, manuscripts.

EXPERIENCED ON IBM. Executive. Theses, technical typing, paper. Multitasking service available. Fast. Larry Freda. 848-9047.

EXPERT TYPING. ALL types. Convenient Berkeley location. Reasonable rates. Call before 8:30 p.m. 843-5278

TYPING-ELECTRIC, CARBON ribbon. Non-technical. Pick-up, delivery. 835-4884.

TYPING: THESE, TERM PAPERS, manuscripts. Phone: TH 3-8610.

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TERM PAPERS TYPED-30¢ per page. Trumpet, silver with case \$20.-Guitar 34' \$800. 654-1922.

CAMPUS TYPING SERVICE 1526 Le Roy Avenue Theses a specialty. Also manuscripts, briefs, ditto master, duplicating. Prompt, accurate. Dictation machine - you dictate, we transcribe. TH 5-8980. Mrs. Perrin.

Miscellaneous Wanted

MARRIED COUPLE-NO children now working-returning Cal February-love gardening-meticulous housekeepers-will maintain one to two years. Interested? Call collect 266-0955 evenings

Help Wanted

ENERGETIC, INTELLIGENT YOUNG couple to manage well-maintained older building near campus. Write skills and background to Box 5, 209 Eshleman Hall, campus.

SINGLE MEN age 21-40. Volunteer for space-oriented nutrition experiment, UC campus. 3-4 months 100% full-time employment. Housing & generous salary provided. Must be in excellent health. Call UC extension 1037, Mrs. Wasik.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS: ANYONE who would like to help work on the Cal Engineer's faculty survey for this semester Call Doug Gilbert ext. 3960. We do need help.

Lost and Found

LOST AND FOUND is located in Room 2, Spruce Hall: 12 noon to 4 p.m. Mon through Friday

MALE: Permanent parttime position teaching rapid reading. Require: mature man over 21, at least 2 yrs. college, neat appearance, sharp speaking ability, good references, reliable car. Pay after training \$4-5/hr. to start.

Phone 751-2132.

12-15-17-D

Miscellaneous Services

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION. Private lessons. Patient, professional instructors. Dual controls Daytime, evenings, Saturday. Convenient pickup service. Berkeley Driving School. LA 4-5321.

ALTERATIONS BY EXPERIENCED dressmaker. Ladies' apparel. Convenient North campus location. Reasonable rates. Phone 849-0371.

edit Prepares manuscripts of any size, on any subject for final typist or printer; integrates figures, tables, footnotes; indexes; proofreads. M.A. English, 7 years general book and technical editing experience. Phone 841-8837 most days, any evening. Box 801, Berkeley.

Student Prices XEROX COPIES 8 1/2 x 11" 10 cents 8 1/2 x 14" 12 1/2 cents Green Light Copy Service 2634 Ashby Ave. (near College Ave.) Open 9 to 6 Monday thru Saturday TH 8-1715

CUSTOM SHIRTMaking and alterations on clothing. Fast dependable service. 843-7400.

ALL SURPLUS DESKS \$19.95. Files, Kardex, Duplicators, Projectors, etc. Kantor & Sons, 5847 San Pablo, 653-1254.

CONTACT LENSES EXPERTLY fitted with latest equipment in modern office; 1/2 block from campus-clinic fees. Dr. Ralf W. Lorenz, Optometrist. 2132 Center Street, Berkeley, 843-9068.

TROUBLE HEARING IN class? A Hearing Aid may be your answer. Berkeley Hearing Aid Center, 1/2 block from campus-2132 Center St. H. J. Buechel, 841-0661.

FASTIDIOUS WOMEN, HAVE unwanted hair removed. Jeanne McGettrick, R.E., Room 302, 2140 Shattuck Ave. Ph. 849-2072.

UNWANTED HAIR MARS your beauty. Permanent, gentle. Ruth Sayers, Registered Electrologist. 845-1917.

Announcements

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

STUDENT DIRECTORIES

names and addresses for your XMAS LISTS ASUC STORE Price \$1.00 with ASUC card 50¢

REWARD FOR COLOR slides of big game rally taken from Eshleman Basement. 843-8289.

Tutoring

FRENCH, ITALIAN, GERMAN, SPANISH coach/experienced tutor. Course exams. M.A., Ph.D. 3 minutes Dwinelle. TH 3-5158.

TUTORING FOR MEN in any lower division math (ematics or physics. Esten Buck (MA '30). 242 Channing Way, Apt. 9. TH 8-3346, 7 to 7:30 p.m. Rates reasonable.

RUSSIAN BY NATIVE retired instructor at Cal \$3.00 per hour. TH 5-7461.

TUTORING: STATISTICS, MATH, physics, etc. by statistics graduate student. Tutors wanted, Leighton Whipple 843-6915. MWF 3-6.

Personals

XMAS GIFT IDEA A BLUE & GOLD "A years' memories captured" \$8.00 - 515 Eshleman Receipts are sent in gift envelope

HOW ABOUT A GIFT SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN! Room 209 Eshleman Hall.

12-15-17-D

Autos For Sale

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

1957 CHEV., NEW rebuilt engine, good rubber, immaculate throughout, automatic transmission, 2343 Warring Blvd. 845-9210.

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

TR-3 '59. GOOD running condition-needs paint-R/H. \$825/offer. TH 8-2986.

1956 FORD 2 DR. Must sacrifice. Excellent condition. New points. New plugs. \$150. TH 3-1479 after 5:30 p.m.

'54 JAGUAR XK 120 roadster, \$500/offer, noon hour or after 4:30, 1730 La Loma, 845-9113.

1954 PONTIAC 2-DR. straight 8. Excellent condition. One owner. \$350. Mrs. Patterson X-2825 a.m., ex. 1388 pm.

1961 FALCON DELUXE Sedan, automatic. Good condition. Must sell. Make offer. Call 524-9051 or U.C. ext. 1292.

CORVETTE '59 MAROON w/black interior. New chrome and top. Stick. Must sell; drafted. \$1275' 526-5212.

1957 AUSTIN HEALY four seater. \$1350 firm. Rebuilt engine, new clutch, front brakes. 525-5870 evenings.

TUITION FORCES SALE. TR-3 1959 Black-red. Luggage rack, new battery. \$600. 654-2123 after 10 p.m.

MG 1100 '63 engine rebuilt with austine cooper cam & carb. \$950. 848-7035 eyes.

VW 1965 CAMPERBUS completely fitted Westphalia interior virtually new 8500 miles. Private party \$2400. 526-6040.

TRIUMPH TR-3, 1957, excellent mechanical condition, good interior, fair body. Asking \$325. Call 654-1950.

PLYMOUTH 1955. EXCELLENT condition shape. \$170. Must leave Berkeley soon. Call TH 1-2476 before 9:00 p.m.

CHEV. IMPALA '60 VB, R/H, W/W. Full power. Excellent condition. Selling because draft \$899. 843-2984.

Motorcycles & Scooters

WANTED: STREET BIKE, AT least 175cc. Will pay up to \$300 cash. 845-7735.

1964 DUCATI SCRAMBLER ready to race. All brand new, no lights, extra parts and gear. 653-3156 days; 234-0269 evenings.

1963 125cc. Parilla Scrambler. \$250. 849-1864.

1959 GUIZZO 150cc. Good condition. Low mileage - \$100. 583-8685. 1109-B 9th Street, University Village.

1964 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE custom bike. Cherry condition. Extras, low mileage. \$895. Bob 567-1568.

DUCATI 125 in good condition, '65 low mileage. \$295. 531-9075.

1958 ARIEL 650 twin A complete road machine. \$400. LA 5-0787 after 6.

1962 LAMBRETTA 175cc. Excellent condition. Luggage racks, helmets. \$225/offer. 841-1035 eyes.

Auto Insurance

ALL DRIVERS-LOWEST possible rates single/married. Ask for Peter Stewart. Days TE 4-7100. No foreign students.

AUTO, FIRE, SCOOTER, MOTORCYCLE. All your insurance needs in one convenient stop. 1688 Shattuck, 841-2833. Foreign students accepted.

Miscellaneous For Sale

IMPORTED INDIA coarse cotton, 36" natural for drapes etc. 39c yd. Burlap, natural, 40" colors 65c. Canvas for art painting 49" 60" 72" wide also silks, woolsens, synthetics. Freefield Fairies. 2042 University, next to U.C. Theatre. R-11-16-B

ALL SURPLUS DESKS \$19.95. Files, Kardex, Duplicators, Projectors, etc. Kantor & Sons, 5847 San Pablo, 653-1254.

NEW BABY CRIBS \$13.95 up; portable cribs, highchairs, bassinets, strollers, carriages, clothing, etc. Used crib \$10; highchair \$4. JEAN'S, 1529 Clay, Oakland HI 4-5170.

12 STRING GUITAR. Sell (\$100/offer) or trade comparable 6-string steel guitar. Eric, 854-9539.

GIRL'S BICYCLE. USED 1 hour, \$30. Short wave radio \$35. TH 1-6667 eyes.

SALE OF 100% WOOL sweaters sponsored by manufacturer for marketing study 1/2, 2/3 regular price. Different size style for men, ladies, teenage. TH 9-3586 evenings, weekends, holidays. 2125 Prince, Berkeley.

GARARD CHANGER, AMPLIFIER, speaker and enclosure \$60. TH 3-6006 after 5 p.m.

GIFT SHOW: CERAMICS, painting, jewelry, etc. until 19th. 1670 Dwight.

PHILCO HI-FI. 4-SPEED automatic record changer, tuner input & tape recorder jack, built-in photo preamplifier, beautiful mahogany console. Cost \$250, must sell \$95. Call 652-9785.

Transportation

WANTED: RIDER TO Chicago-Xmas vacation. Mrs. Bernard. 532-2508 after 5 p.m.

SAVE PLANE FARE. Drive VW from Washington D.C. to Berkeley, anytime. 527-2692 early or late.

RIDERS WANTED TO Seattle. Monday, December 20; share driving, gas; call TH 5-5623.

Instruction

LEARN SKYDIVING-Screws School of Sport Parachuting, Oakland Muni Airport, Bldg. 757. Phone 569-5358.

AWAKEN YOUR INTUITION, Live in Higher States of Consciousness, Study Yoga at HILALAYAH

And You Call It A Vacation?

(Continued from page 1)
 of books.
 Everybody will be studying, and writing three term papers due the first day after vacation.
 Ostensibly.
 But, whatever does or does not happen study-wise over the vacation, the dialogue two weeks from Sunday night can be predicted with a fair degree of accuracy.

After the initial friendly greeting between roommates, and questions of protocol about friends and families, the mutual request ensues: "Hey, Uh, listen, I'm a bit hung over and it's 8:30 and I still have to write two papers and finish a book or two, so could you maybe sorta keep it quiet tonight..."
 Have a nice vacation.

Library Hours During Vacation

The University library will be closed on Sunday, Dec. 19 and open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. It will be closed December 24, 25 and 26.
 It will be open again December 27-31 and closed on January 1 and 2. Hours for the undergraduate reading rooms will be the same, except they will be open from 1 p.m. to midnight on January 2.

'Christmas Carol' Calms Students

By NANCY TURPIN
 If only the Oakland cops could've seen those 500 University students Wednesday afternoon in the Student Union's Heller Lounge.

Slate Soliciting Student Views

(Continued from page 1)
 courses they want to take through evaluations given by other students of the curricula, work load, and professors."

Secondly, she said, "By telling students how other students react to a course, we hope eventually to affect enrollment in courses enough so that teaching will become important to the teachers."

She added the Supplement definitely affected enrollment. "A large number of professors read the Supplement."

Mrs Currier said it was quite likely the Supplement has had a tangible effect of past adjustments in the curriculum and the way in which professors teach their courses.

Asked about the value of student opinion, she replied, "A student can make a judgment as to the success or failure of a teaching method even though he may not be able to tell the teacher what changes should be made."

Similar student evaluations of the curricula and professors are now taking place at San Jose State and Harvard. Mrs. Currier said she has received letters from all over the country asking how to set up a similar program.

Shocking, simply shocking. Nobody was living up to the Berkeley Stereotype. In fact that stereotype... so offensive to the Outside... slid down and sent up a cloud of glitter. For at least one hour.

Garff Wilson, professor of speech and dramatic arts, did a dramatic reading of Charles Dickens' traditional morality tale: "A Christmas Carol."

Sponsor for the reading was the Union Program Board's Literature Committee.

Christmas atmosphere was overwhelming. A fire snapped in the fireplace. A frosted white Christmas tree, almost reached the ceiling.

Students sat on the floor at Wilson's feet. Some settled for unchildlike folding chairs or for the depths of the lounge upholstery. The late ones hovered at the fringes where the carpeting stopped and the cold floor began.

"I'm delighted, my friends, to see that so many of you feel as I do about Charles Dickens," Wilson said, as he stepped up to the warm walnut lectern.

Some came for Dickens. Some came to get-out of that hard chafing wind outside and thaw their fingers around a cup of hot amber cider. Some came to celebrate the memory of childhood. No one expected anything New. Or Exciting. And that was the charm of the afternoon.

Except for the Bible, Wilson said in prefacing his reading, Dickens' story conveys best the spirit of Christmas. He began to read with an attitude of reverence mixed with jolliness.

As Wilson was alternately gruff, in the voice of Scrooge, resonant, as the narrator, and terribly-18th century English as the supplementary characters, his audience seemed simultaneously involved in the story and grinning at the game of their own involvement.

One girl listened quietly, while she knitted what would probably be a Christmas present, if it was ever finished. A boy sipped reddish cider through an even redder moustache and sneaked glances at his girlfriend.

Outside the warmth of voice, cider and people-covered carpeting, a Bancroft Avenue Christmas decoration glittered gold and silver as it swung with the wind.

Then, a very gracious hour — quite a rare thing at the University — was finished. "I didn't realize I liked it that much until he quit," a boy reflected on the way out.

Scholarships for Undergraduates

Between 500 and 600 undergraduate scholarships for 1966-67, are now open for application, according to the Committee on Undergraduate Scholarships. January 10 is the deadline for application and forms may be obtained now from the Undergraduate Scholarships Office at 2536 Channing Way.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholarship, financial need and academic promise. Stipends average about \$500.

A limited number of Regents Scholarships will be offered to students who will be juniors next year. These two-year scholarships are in recognition of outstanding achievement and promise. A Regents Scholar receives an honorarium of \$100 regardless of need.

Students do not apply for any one specific scholarship but are considered for all scholarships for which they are eligible.

Any further information may be obtained at the Undergraduate Scholarship Office, 2536 Channing Way.

Ushering Tickets

Ushering tickets will be available throughout the Christmas vacation on the regular Monday-through-Friday schedule.

The ASUC Box Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. except on December 23rd, when the closing hour will be noon.

Indian Films

Indian Students Association announces the showing of a series of Guru Butt films starting with "Chaudhain Chad" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

This film will be followed by "Pyaasa" on February 5, 1966 and "Sahib Bibi Aur Ghulam" on February 26.

No Activities

According to the Student Union Box Office, there will be no ASUC or University activities during the Christmas vacation.

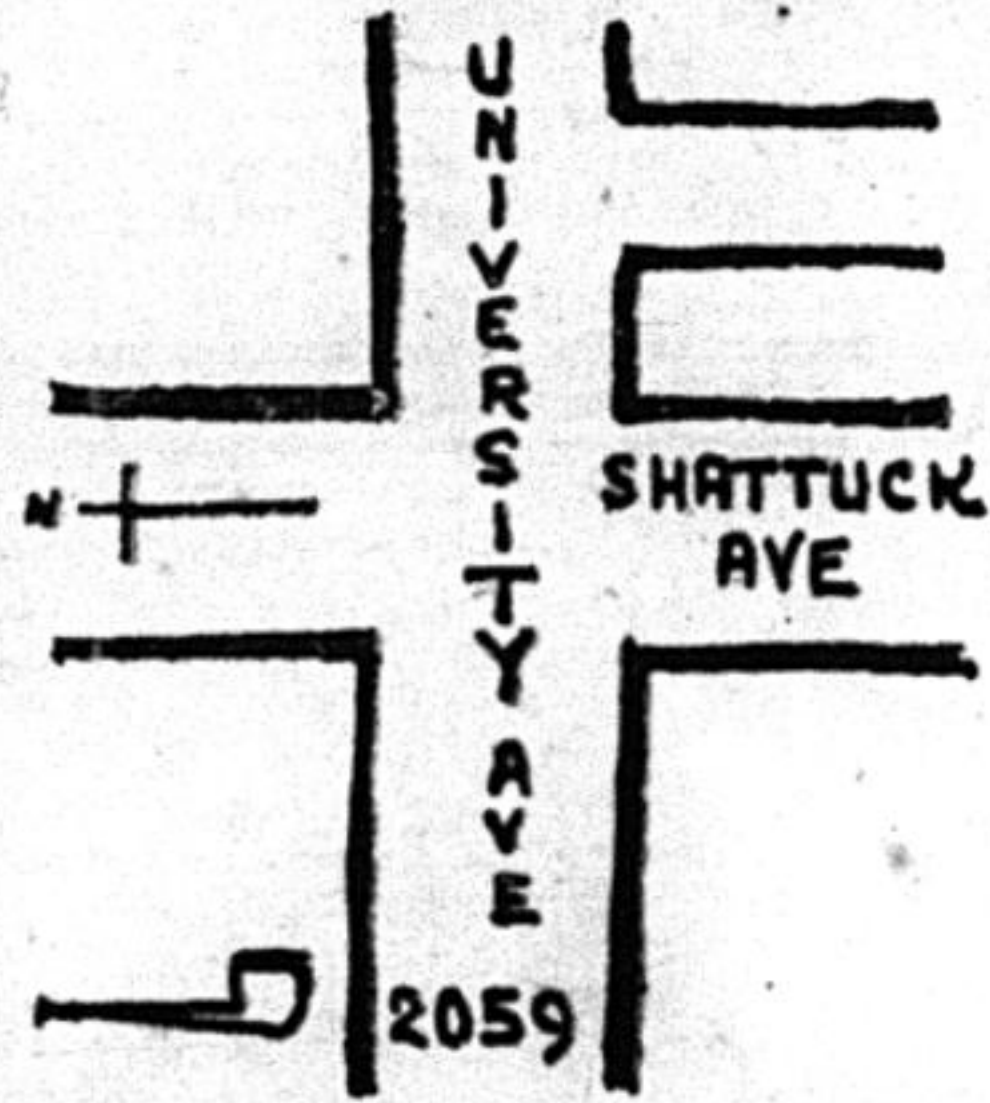
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Information and Registration
 201 Sprout Hall

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Thoughts for THINKERS

Sunday is the traditional Sabbath," it has been declared. And this is truth.

"The seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God," the Bible says. And this is truth.

What do these two statements mean?

For centuries the Christian church has marked the first day of the week as a day of rest. The church does not profess that it is the Sabbath of the commandment. Rather, the first day has been observed in memory of the resurrection of Christ, who was crucified on Friday, the "day of preparation" according to ancient Jewish custom, rested in the tomb on the seventh, or Sabbath day, and rose a victorious conqueror over death on the first day of the week, or Sunday.

And this first day, this new sabbath named by man, has become the heart of the Christian religion. Yet it has no foundation in the Bible, without which there would be no Christian religion. Sunday observance is based entirely on tradition!

Is there danger that Christ's words, found in Mark 7:9, might apply to Christians today? "Full well ye reject the commandment of God, that ye may keep your own tradition." Or in Mark 7:7: "In vain do they worship me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men."

Seventh-day Adventists
 2236 Parker Street
 Berkeley, California

For a further discussion of this subject and the origin of Sunday as a day of rest, send in the coupon below. No obligation.

Please send me your FREE booklet "From Sabbath to Sunday."

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____

New Undergrad Journal 'Podium' Sells Out First Day

Twenty premiere copies of "Podium," the new journal of the humanities and social sciences by and for undergraduate students, were sold in as many minutes after going on sale yesterday.

David Thomas, chairman of the Podium editorial board, sophomore, English, said he hopes Podium will "draw closer together a fractured and alienated student academic community through critical dialogue... besides tapping new resources of unexplored

talent.

The current issue contains exclusively articles of short term paper length: "Saul Bellow's Existentialism," "Racial Unity in Jazz," "Ezra Pound and Oriental Verse," "Men and Women in Strindberg," and "American Attitudes Toward Louis XVI."

The next issue will include letters in response to the first issue, editorials and book reviews, Thomas said.

At forty cent a copy "Podium" does not make a profit, Thomas said.

The journal was prepared by volunteer members of the "Podium" staff with the assistance of contributing students, critical appraisal by professors, and a \$75 donation from the ASUC.

Manuscripts for the next issue may be submitted to 258 Le Conte Hall, Thomas said.

The preface to the first issue states the editorial policy of the magazine is to "give the greatest possible liberty to authors in developing their ideas."

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(get it from us)



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