

The UCR Highlander

Vol. VIII, No. 11

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, RIVERSIDE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1961

Campus Poetics On Sale

'BEST' Collection

Latest Anthology Is Metaphysical, Lyric, Beat, Avant-Garde

POETRY: UCR made its fourth appearance on the campus this week. This magazine, which is the publication of the UCR Poetry Group, has appeared twice yearly since its inauguration in the spring of 1959.

There are a few changes in this year's addition of POETRY: UCR. The first difference between number four and previous numbers of the magazine is that this issue had a great deal more poetry.

The addition of several new members plus the continued support of those who had contributed previously to the magazine necessitated the enlarged issue. As it is the poetry in the magazine represents only a fraction of the poetry that was turned out by the group this semester.

Another difference in this issue is the price. Even poetry is affected by inflation and the inflated size of this number of POETRY: UCR has caused the price of the magazine to be raised from 10 to 15 cents.

While there are some differences there is much about the magazine that is like previous issues. As before, the poets represented in this magazine do not come only from the English department.

Dr. Caroline Hoffberg says in her introduction to the magazine, "With its increase in membership and productivity this year, the Group continues to thrive and to serve as a sensitive and critical audience, ready to listen and grasp what poems communicate."

The magazine is on sale in the Social Science-Humanities building, the bookstore and other locations on campus.

UCR Now in Togetherness Plan

UCR became part of the city of Riverside by virtue of the successful annexation election held last month, explained City Attorney Leland Thompson.

The Regents of the University had earlier notified the city that the campus could be annexed depending on the outcome of the election.

Residents there voted 474 to 300 in favor of annexation, and the area officially

'Operation Abolition' Shown

Controversial Film Showing Includes Heated Pro and Con Debate; Hot Argument Centers on HUAC'S 'Threatening' of Liberty and Ensuing Issue Is of Film's Alleged 'Doctored' Sequences

The highly controversial "Operation Abolition" will be shown tonight, 7:30 at the Faculty Club (by the horseshoe pits in the CES area). The 45-minute film, sponsored tonight by the Newman Club, is the product of the long contested House Un-American Activities Committee.

Supporting the film in commentary and answers to questions will be officer Ben Clark of the Riverside Sheriff's De-



CAPT. BEN CLARK
Pro film . . .

partment. Defense of the dissenting position will be carried by Dr. H. Frank Way, faculty member of the UCR political science department.

"Operation Abolition" has received no little discussion and protest. Just recently four members of the UCR faculty, speaking as citizens, Drs. Von Laue, Bernhard, McClellan, and Lombard, came out against the film.

The crux of the problem and the subject matter of the film spring from protests by students of the Bay Area against hearings of the House Un-American Activities Committee in San Francisco City Hall. Hearings were held for three days, beginning Thursday, May 12, 1960.

Protest to the hearings in San Francisco had grown as a result of previous HUAC activities in California. A year

earlier, 110 California teachers had been subpoenaed by the Committee for forthcoming investigations.

Such an uproar occurred that the hearings were cancelled, but not after the files of the Committee had been "unceremoniously dumped" into the Sacramento office of Superintendent of Public Information.

Many of the teachers were fired from their jobs. Sentiment arose on both sides of the picture. Many felt that it was, indeed, the right of "freedom-loving" Americans to protect their interests and ideology. Many others felt that the tactics of the HUAC were "unfair," "unconstitutional," and "intolerable."

When the Committee again announced new hearings for May of 1960, protesting spirits rose and mass meetings and pickets were organized. Student support came in a large part from the Berkeley campus, as well as other local colleges and universities.

Picketing began on Thursday and continued until Saturday, the last day of hearings. The picketers were at once aroused by the "discriminatory" white card pass system, designed and conducted by the HUAC, as chairman Wheeler put it " . . . to keep the Commies from stacking the meeting."

By Friday afternoon promises by the San Francisco Sheriff to revise the system to one of a first-come, first-serve basis had not been upheld. Minutes after the promises had been

broken, water hoses had been turned on the students and a "riot" had broken.

Controversy has mainly sprung up concerning the actions of the police and students in the short span of time before the fire hoses had been turned on.

Many contend, as does "Operation Abolition," that the students were the main cause of the "riot" and law and order had to be maintained by the



DR. H. FRANK WAY
. . . con

hoses and police action. Others contend that the police had actually acted without due provocation and had, in the course of the "riot," used unwarranted brutality.

"Operation Abolition," virtually edited by the Committee members from tapes that had been subpoenaed from TV stations, is also an attempt to have audiences conclude that the protest and "riot" were "Communist-led."

Here again, controversy has arisen: Whether or not the vast majority of protesting students were either Communists or Communist "dupes."

Accusations have been launched that the film is "doctored" and a "distortion" of the true events and facts. In fact, Investigator Wheeler admitted on the "Goodwin Knight Show" that the film "does have inaccuracies, does have distortions."

COMEDY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for William Shakespeare's "As You Like It" concludes tonight, 7 p.m. in SS-H 100.0

Twenty-five roles are open to competition for the production that will be staged by the UCR Players March 21 to 25. Scripts are on reserve in the library.

Mr. Clayton Garrison of the drama department will direct the play. He announces that course credit is available for participation in the production.

In charge of staging is Mr. Doug Cook. He invites students interested in carpentry, painting, lighting, sewing, publicity, make-up or sound to attend the tryouts and to register their interest with him. Students with little or no past experience are invited to participate.

The Shakespearean comedy will be staged in the Elizabethan period and feature complex sets, elaborate costumes, rigorous 16th century dances and singing and incidental music.

Famous Writer Speaks

TALKS, READINGS

Katherine A. Porter, Sensitive to South, Has James' Touch

Katherine Ann Porter, writer of finely drawn short stories that deal especially in Southern background and the impact of the past on the present, will give a public lecture and reading on "A Defense of Circe," tonight, 8:15 p.m. in LS 1500.

Miss Porter will reside on campus until February 22 in assignment as a Regents' lecturer. She has a program calling for three different types of lectures to those interested in the writing and the writer's problems.

In addition to the public lecture tonight, she will present a shorter program for the Wednesday Noon Series later in the month.

She will conduct seminars for UCR faculty and students on the afternoons of February 7, 14, 21 and 27 and a seminar for faculty only on the night of February 9.

Miss Porter, native of Texas, has spent some 14 years in Europe and Mexico. He published writing has been entirely in the short story and novella form, and her best known work is a collection under the name of "Pale Horse, Pale Rider." The name is that of the principal work within it, a novella.

Dr. George Know, member of the English faculty on campus, said he considered her as belonging to the tradition of Henry James because of her finesse, psychological penetrations and extreme precision in style.

In her public lectures and university seminars, she has displayed interest in craftsmanship and in the materials of fiction. In her own case these materials are largely identified as experiences closely associated with her own background.

Loda Mae Davis in DLM Lecture

Loda Mae Davis, dean of women and assistant professor of social science, discusses her study of life in Samoa today, 12:10 p.m. in SS-H 1000.

Miss Davis, taking sabbatical leave last year, made a contemporary study of the mode of life in American Samoa, where anthropologist Margaret Mead made her famous study of the 1920s.

She pursued the same subject in Auckland, New Zealand,

and, where the greatest library collection of historical materials on Polynesians is situated.

Miss Davis joined the faculty on campus in the fall of 1953, during the preparation for the opening of the college of letters and science.

The program, part of the regular Wednesday Noon Series, is presented to the Committee on Drama, Lectures and Musica.

The UCR Highlander

The UCR Highlander is the official publication of the Associated Students, University of California, Riverside, published under the authority of the Executive Council acting in no way represent those of the University of California through the Publications Board. Opinions expressed herein or any of its adjunct bodies.

Joel Blain, Editor; Mike Nieto and Bob McCune, Sports; Gary North, Managing Editor; Skip Schloming, Associated Editor; Carol Wilson, Robyn Rogers, Roger Loeb, Gail Sworfford, Bill Pedder, Donna Nelson, Dick Arthur and Miles Coverdale, Staff; John Fawcett, Photographer; Fred Sklar, Editor Emeritus.

MAJORITY IRRESPONSIBILITY

It is not without extreme interest and amazement that one can view the present controversy which currently is raging in Riverside stemming from a statement issued jointly by four UCR professors, as individual citizens, to the effect that the House Un-American Activities Committee film, "Operation Abolition," is a distorted view of the San Francisco affair last May. They ask that secondary school children not be shown the film uncritically, that the opposition be granted the opportunity to present their side of the story. For this statement of principles, which the authors undoubtedly know would result in an unpopular welcome from conservative Riverside, the academicians have had their loyalty challenged, their scholarly competency questioned, and their motives suspected.

As individuals and students, we are greatly honored to be in the same intellectual community as these four scholars. They have assumed the responsibility of the academic community, which is to speak out in opposition to majority irresponsibility, despite consequences and social pressures; in the spirit of a Justice Holmes, it is they who possessed the moral courage to say in substance "This action is wrong" while the majority was smugly and complacently forcing their opinion on the young and impressionable minds of the community.

To the citizens of Riverside who have questioned the wisdom of permitting such professors to instruct at the University, the Highlander says that we are honored to have the opportunity to study under the influence of these men—not because they are right or wrong in their beliefs, but because they have the fortitude to express themselves and demonstrate to us by their actions that the democratic state is constantly in danger from those who would silence opposing opinions.

One of the most amazing points that comes out of the entire matter is the complete inability of some to comprehend that those who oppose the House Un-American Activities Committee could be anything other than dyed-in-the-wool Communists. Does it never occur to these people that one could feel that the congressional body was committing a wrong and still be a sincere liberal, concerned with the state of civil liberties and the Bill of Rights, and holding an intellectual antipathy to communist ideology? Those who oppose the HUAC, as one Californian congressman has expressed, must be "dupes" or "fellow travelers" or "Commies." With this line of reasoning it is little wonder that such emotional and irrational criticism of the four professors would be manifested.

Likewise, it might be pointed out to some "liberals" that concern with the type of threat that communism presents to the democratic policy is not solely found among "Fascists" and "Red-baiters." Extremists on both sides—and Riverside seems to possess an overabundance of those who hold "conservative" views—would do well to cease wholesale and inaccurate characterizations of the opposition.

Tonight it will be possible for the campus community to see the film in question, "Operation Abolition." Unlike the showings in the town, this one will present speakers arguing both sides of the question; this will undoubtedly provide more enlightenment than the monolithic view that is currently being circulated in the secondary schools and private associations.

We wholeheartedly endorse the opinion that this film should not be shown to a captive audience uncritically; we would think also that private associations would feel morally compelled to present both sides. The words of John Morley are germane to those who would present it uncritically: "You have not converted a man because you have silenced him."

VERDANT

'Poor Richard'

By VERDANT

Precisely at this time President John F. Kennedy (and Jackie and Caroline and John, Jr.) is enjoying his peak in national popularity. From his universally applauded inauguration address to the release of the RB-47 flyers, everything seems to be going like clockwork for the new administration. It is fitting, at this time, that the poignant plight of the defeated candidate for the presidency be considered.

Richard M. Nixon is a man who knows from intimate and disheartening knowledge the wide difference between American ideals and American reality. The American dream states that the personage who comes from humble origins and by determined works gains the summit in his profession will be universally embraced. How many times have we heard of the poor immigrant who builds by his own hands and ingenuity a giant industry? This is the man who the American public is supposed to love and admire.

The son of a lowed-middle class store owner, Nixon attended a small, local college and ultimately gained acceptance to one of the finest law schools in the nation. After an admittedly unexciting service with the Navy during the war, he entered the law profession in his native city, accompanied by a wife of humble birth, who might be considered the "typical" American housewife. First, he was elected to Congress (in a rather admittedly unexciting service) and advanced to the most "exclusive club" in the world, the United States Senate. From here he was chosen to be the second man on a ticket which was campaigning the "Great Crusade" of 1952. The vice-presidency was distinguished for eight years by this man, who even his strongest critics would have to admit that he was one of the hardest-working second-men the nation had ever witnessed. Finally, last year the top was in sight as he was nominated to hold the highest office in the land.

Opposing this "American dream" was John F. Kennedy, who was given a million dollar trust fund by his father when he was but a child. Here is a man who has never failed in any endeavor he has attempted — never actually faced any challenge. His admission to Harvard was a predetermined fact; a person of his class might consider Princeton but nothing less. Upon graduation his senior thesis was adapted to a best selling book, which was pushed by some of the outstanding writers of the day who had known him since childhood. In the war he distinguished himself as befitting someone of his background and came home to run for Congress decked with honors.

From the House it was a easy step to the Senate, and while he was a member of this body he married one of the outstanding and beautiful debutants of Eastern society — a woman noted for her charm. Finally, after a campaign which submerged all opposition, he was nominated for the

Presidency by his party on the first ballot, over men who had served their country and party much longer.

The point is that when the American public had to choose between the poor and rich boy, Kennedy was the victor. Despite all that society had told Richard Nixon — "Work hard, advance up the ladder of success step-by-step, and you will succeed" — it rejected him in the final analysis. This is the great tragedy of the 1960 campaign.

There appears to be a great dichotomy between what our society says and what it does. If an alien observer had noted all the publically proclaimed utterances about the poor boy making good, he could not have concluded other than Nixon would have won in a landslide; in Europe, with the stereotype or aristocracy believed, one would expect Kennedy to emerge victorious, but never in the land of the humble.

So, poor Richard Milhouse — he is probably still trying to understand where he failed. It was a cruel deception that society dealt him, leading him on for years to do as he did, and then rejecting him for the greatest prize.

N.S.A.

TV Taste

The cancellation of "college News Conference" by the American Broadcasting Company last year has resulted in nation-wide protest by student groups.

The program was discontinued by the network system without any explanation advanced. It was replaced by another news program, "Issues and Answers" on Sunday afternoons.

"College News Conference" varied in format from regular news interviews only in the fact that it was college students who asked the questions of the national personages.

The New York Post has said editorially, "There were, it seemed to us, a lot of Sundays when the students asking questions on that TV show sounded more relevant and forthright than their journalistic elders appearing on "Meet the Press" and "Face the Nation" later in the day.

"The program was especially interesting because it afforded some glimpse of what goes on in the heads of younger Americans."

Leading the protest has been the United States National Student Association, a confederation of student governments in more than 375 colleges and universities throughout the country with an over-all enrollment exceeding one million students.

By personal letters and petitions, the USNSA has stated, "We are dissatisfied with the image of the American student which has so often been presented to the public. Because of the publicized actions of a few, the college student has been stereotyped as a person mainly interested in partying, engaging in ridiculous stunts (e.g. stuffing themselves into telephone booths), and shying away from responsibility and serious concern."

LECTURES

RHA Democracy

To the Editor:

We were surprised, and a bit bewildered, to find on our return to the residence halls this semester a notice instructing us that the RHA fee was due and payable with the first payment for room and board. Appended to this bulletin was the clarification that this was the direct result of a ruling by our beloved, almighty Chancellor.

It occurs to us that last semester an election was held in the dorms and that the outcome was that the majority of residents did not want the fee to be collected by the University.

This election may have been a rather vague affair. Some of the residents were "misinformed." Of course, so were the RHA Councils who had been told the election was requested by the Regents. After the election someone discovered that the Chancellor, not the Regents, had asked for the vote.

Various other details were never quite straightened out. For instance, Miss Harper told the Councils that, regardless of the outcome, the RHA fee would still be mandatory. Later, the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women told the joint RHA Councils that payment of the fee would have to become voluntary because the majority of the residents did not seem to want a mandatory fee. Dean Davis said that the payment clause in the contract was not legally binding.

Dean Pearson explained that there was no way of enforcing the collection of the fee because the University could not do it. Certain groups which proposed and supported a voluntary RHA sensed this as a victory, but this does not seem to be the case.

We find the Chancellor's ruling a blow to supposed student self-government. What good is an election if the Chancellor can wave his hand and reverse any decision? Why don't we just have the Administration decide everything? While they're at it they could just as well carry out their decisions without "using" the students. We could do without student government in the dorms, if it is going to be a farce.

Subjects — Stop supporting a government of, by, and for Miss Harper. She spends your money. She has planned and executed activities without the consent of the Councils. She controls the purse strings on your money. She tells us how we can spend it. Democracy is for other people.

ROGER LOEB
BOB McCUNE

All bicycling has been prohibited in the central area of the Berkeley campus, effective January 2, Chancellor Glenn T. Seaborg has announced.

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well educated
look —**

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Regents Drop Voluntary ROTC Into JFK Lap

Any action concerning removal of the compulsory status of ROTC on the University of California campuses was postponed by The Regents of the University at their December meeting in Santa Barbara.

The Kennedy administration's intentions to reorganize the Department of Defense were given by the Regents as a cause of the postponement.

In other action, the Board expressed a preference for the Cowell Ranch property in Santa Cruz County as the site for a new campus in the South Central Coast area.

The Santa Cruz site would be

the third new campus designated, others being situated in Orange County and in the San Diego area.

Along with the action delaying a decision on ROTC, the Board made provision for the first time for the exemption of established conscientious objectors.

Regarding the pending reappraisal of the new national administration of the nation's military needs by Secretary of Defense McNamara seemed likely to affect the role of the ROTC, The Regents' resolution stated.

Hope was expressed that the

proposed defense reorganization would result in a unified position by the military services on voluntary vs. compulsory ROTC.

Such a step, it was said, would be helpful to the University in its efforts to determine the manner in which the University could best serve the national interest.

The board was faced with conflicting advice on ROTC from the Department of Defense and from the Department of the Army. The Department of Defense advised that compulsory ROTC is not needed to meet quality stand-

ards nor is it needed to produce the number of officers required. The Army expressed a conviction that it cannot meet its quantitative nor qualitative officer requirements from the ROTC without the currently required basic course.

President Clark Kerr was requested by The Regents to report no later than the Spring of 1962 on the status of the administration's reappraisal of the nation's military requirements, as it affects the ROTC program.

It was pointed out, however, that this would not preclude

The Regents from taking action at an earlier date if they so choose, on the basis of reports that might be forthcoming from the Department of Defense.

At present, all lower division male students at the University are required to pursue a course of military training during the first two years of studies.

The Regents had under consideration a report by a statewide faculty committee pointing out the need for the military services to provide the opportunity for Junior College transfer students to participate

DEAN TURNER NAMED TO SC WORLD AFFAIRS

Dean Arthur C. Turner was elected to the University of Southern California's Institute of World Affairs executive committee for its 38th annual session next year.

Professor Turner, dean of the UCR graduate division and

Martin, professor of international law and political science at the University of Washington, Seattle. Dr. Martin also is president of the American Society for International Law.

Dr. Turner was selected by President Clark Kerr to lead the development of a graduate program on this campus last semester. A grad program is now under way in chemistry and new advanced courses are under consideration in the other three divisions.

A graduate of the University of Glasgow and Queen's College, Oxford, the new committeeman of the USC institute has taken advanced degrees at Oxford and Berkeley.

He has several publications to his credit on international relations



DR. ARTHUR TURNER
Dean appointed to IR post

chairman of the department of social sciences, was selected to serve with Dr. J. William Robinson, head of the departments of international relations and political science at Whittier College, who was named director of the institute.

Director of this year's institute was Dr. Charles E.

Trespassing on Sacred Ground

An Oxford University student publication ran into trouble this week when it deemed that class lectures were fair game for critical review.

Of the six lectures reviewed, two were badly panned, one received a mixed review, and the others were greeted favorably.

Immediately, the University Dons issued an order for the publication to cease its actions, and the latest edition had blank space with the words "Censored by The Dons" imprinted.

The student editor stated that he considered such academic programs open to review.

Possibility Of Tuition For U. Cal

State Finance Director John Carr said this week it may be necessary to start charging tuition at the University of California and the 15 state colleges.

Presently an incidental fee of \$60 per semester is charged on all the UC campuses.

Carr did not advocate such a step. He said, however, it is almost inevitable that some adjustments are going to be required in the face of mounting costs for higher education.

The Finance Department predicts the UC enrollment will double in size to 100,000 in the next 15 years.

DR. FRANK BAXTER IN DOWNTOWN LECTURE

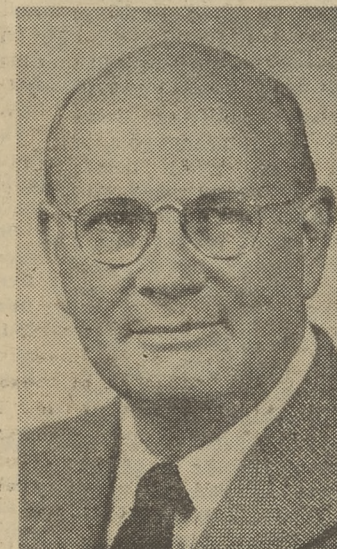
Dr. Frank C. Baxter, noted television academician, is being presented by the Women Associates of Watkins House tomorrow night, 8 p.m. at the Magnolia School Auditorium, 5801 Magnolia avenue.

Tickets for the program are available free now at the Circulation Desk in the library by presentation of student body card.

Dr. Philip E. Wheelwright of the UCR philosophy department will introduce the speaker, whose topic will be "The Tragedy of the Unawakened" — or, the awakening of literary geniuses, and ourselves, to the mental, spiritual and emotional possibilities of which man is capable.

Dr. Baxter, professor of literature at the University of

Southern California, is a pioneer in television education by moving the teaching of English from the classroom to the coast-to-coast networks. One educator has stated, "He has done more to raise the standards in the field of television



DR. FRANK C. BAXTER
SC Prof lectures tomorrow

education than any other personality in the United States today."

Earlier this academic year the Women Associates presented the world-famous British humorist and lecturer, Malcolm Muggeridge, to an audience composed of students and townspeople.

FOUR PROFS AND CHANCELLOR, AS CITIZENS, WRITE ON 'ABOLITION'

(Editor's Note)—The following are two letters concerning the House Un-American Activities Committee's film "Operation Abolition" which appeared in the Riverside Press-Enterprise during the semester break. They are reprinted here for the edification of students who were not able to read them when first issued.

"OPERATION ABOLITION"

To the Editor:

The undersigned wish to protest the uncritical showing of the film "Operation Abolition" to local schools and other public bodies. The film is, in the words of the Washington Post, "A mendaciously distorted view of the demonstration staged by a group of college students" when the House Un-American Activities Committee held hearings last year in San Francisco. It tries to prove that these demonstrations, which asked for the abolition of the HUAC, were Communist-inspired and Communist-led. No such accusation has ever been proved. What has been amply proved was the wanton brutality of the police. Whatever lack of good judgment the students may have shown, it was directly attributable to bad judgment on the part of the authorities. And, as the mayor of San Francisco admitted, the students' actions did not deserve such treatment.

It is deplorable that the HUAC should stoop to such patently un-democratic practices as the flagrant distortion of the truth in the editing of this film. It is equally deplorable that local law enforcement agencies and the Riverside school system should abet such subversion of the ground rules of democratic politics.

This film may very well be shown as a demonstration of the deceit for which modern communications media may be used. But to show it uncritically to impressionable audiences particularly to children and adolescents, is apt to scare them away from political activity and to undermine the American tradition of letting every citizen freely exercise his political liberties. What is at stake here is not the merits of the HUAC, but a simple matter of honesty toward the American public.

RICHARD C. BERNHARD
PORTER B. LOMBARD
DAVID S. McLELLAN
THEODORE H. VON LAUE

FILM RECOMMENDED

To the Editor:

Concerning the showings of the film "Operation Abolition," about which there has been recent note in your column, I, as a citizen, respectfully recommend that every individual should not only see the film, "Operation Abolition," but should also carefully read the report by J. Edgar Hoover entitled, "Communist Target—Youth—Communist Infiltration and Agitation Tactics." Study of these two items will give any honest and intelligent person a clear understanding how a few Communists cleverly manipulate idealistic students in order to achieve their terrible objectives. Further, it is my considered judgment that every high school student should see the film in order to understand the methods of their implacable and cynical enemies.

HERMAN T. SPIETH

Frat Deserves Star for Stand

The Stanford chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will face possible revocation of its charter by the national organization as a result of its pledging four Jewish men.

The national body will charge in a closed alumni hearing Saturday that the chapter violated the fraternity's religious and race constitutional clause.

Stanford Dean of men William G. Craig said he would "back the chapter all the way."

Craig noted that if the ATOs are forced to revoke the pledges, three sophomores and one junior, he would be forced to take disciplinary action

ARTS

Free Tickets

Continuing the program inaugurated last semester, ASUCR students are entitled to attend activities which are jointly sponsored by the Associated Students and the Committee on Drama, Lectures and Music.

Programs arranged for this semester to which the student can attend free of charge include Jose Limon and Dance Company; Robert Haag, pianist; Collegium Musicum, University of Illinois; Westphalian Kantorei from West Germany; and Amati String Quartet.

To secure tickets for these presentations students are asked to present their reg card at the Drama, Lectures and Music Office in the new administration building (Extension wing, first floor), not later than 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding each event.

If tickets are not claimed ahead of presentation, it may be possible to obtain one at the door on the night of each event, after 8 p.m., if seats are still available. Whether claimed ahead of time or at the door, tickets and reg cards must both be presented for admission.

Dr. Donald G. Daviau, chairman of DLM, states, "We ask that students claim a ticket only if they actually plan to attend, since student tickets are not transferable, and with the outstanding events planned and our limited seating, others may be deprived of the opportunity to attend if tickets are not used."

With this series of musical concerts being offered gratis to the students, it appears that all cultural events that are now scheduled, save the student production of plays, are free of charge. For most lectures it is not necessary to obtain admission cards prior to the event.

This program of free attendance at DLM special events was only begun last semester. Prior to this time, students were compelled to pay an admission along with those outside the university community. However, when the ASUCR Executive Council voted to contribute a large sum to go toward joint cultural activities with the DLM Committee, the latter acknowledged that members of ASUCR should be admitted free to such events.

Art Quintet

Five concerts of musical events are being presented this semester on campus by the Committee on Drama, Lectures and Music and the Associated Students.

Starting the season will be Jose Limon and Dance Company on Monday, February 27, 8:15 p.m. in the PE Gym.

Mr. Limon and his Company have been chosen by the State Department to represent American artistic achievement in the dance in South America, Europe and the New East.

The current repertory of the company includes work which have achieved the status of classics, as well as recent successes.

Robert Haag, pianist, will

present a recital on Monday, March 20, 8:15 p.m. in LS 1500.

Mr. Haag, who is currently on the El Camino College music faculty, was warmly received in last year's appearance at UCR and returns to present an all-Beethoven program.

From the University of Illinois, the Collegium Musicum is slated to appear on campus on Tuesday, April 4, 8:15 p.m. in LS 1500.

The group consists of five instrumentalists and singers performing medieval and renaissance music on ancient instruments, of which they have made a continuing study.

The Musicum have toured the nation extensively and have attracted much attention from campus music critics.

The Westphalian Kantorei, direct from West Germany, will be introduced to this campus on Tuesday, April 18, 8:15 p.m. in the PE Gym.

As part of a cultural exchange program with other nations, these fifty young singers and instrumentalists will present both sacred and secular music.

Wilhelm Ehmann, conductor and one of Germany's noted Bach scholars, will lead the Kantorei in their first American tour.

Climaxing the series is the Amati String Quartet on Monday, May 8, 8:15 p.m. in LS 1500.

The Quartet, with Gloria Ramsey as assisting artist, will perform selections from Beethoven, Brahms and Bartok.

Students are entitled to attend this series of art events free of charge. By presentation of reg cards on the Thursday preceding the event at the DLM office, advance tickets can be secured.

Semester Series

An extensive slate of cultural and art events for the coming semester has been announced, chairman of the UCR Committee on Drama, Lectures and Music.

Students are admitted free to all events except those otherwise indicated. The schedule is as follows:

Dean Loda Mae Davis speaking on "Samoa," Wed., Feb. 8, 12:10 p.m. in SS-H 1000.

Katherine Anne Porter, American novelist, UC Regents' professor, Wed., Feb. 8, 8:15 p.m. in LS 1500.

UC Santa Barbara Chamber Singers, Wed., Feb. 15, 12:10 p.m. in SS-H 1000.

Christopher Isherwood, novelist and playwright, on "My View of the Novel," Mon., Feb. 20, 8:15 p.m. in LS 1500.

Katherine Anne Porter, novelist and Regents' professor, Wed., Feb. 22, 12:10 p.m. in SS-H 1000.

Jose Limon, celebrated American male dancer, and Company, Mon., Feb. 27, 8:15 p.m. in the gym.

Charles Lampkin in a dramatic reading on "The American Negro in song, story and poetry," Wed., March 1, 12:10 p.m. in SS-H 1000.

George V. Russell, UCR Architect on "UCR's Development—An Architect's View," Mon., March 6, 8:15 p.m. in LS 1500.

Jean Burden of Pasadena City College in poetry read-

ings and commentary. Fri., March 10, 8:15 p.m. at Watkins House.

E. V. Winans, asst. prof. of anthropology at UCR, on "An Anthropologist Views Modern Political Change in Africa," Mon., March 13, 8:15 p.m. in LS 1500.

Chard Oliver, UCR lecturer in Anthropology, and Douglass Parker, assoc. prof. of classical civilization, in a faculty lecture on "Science Fiction," Wed., March 15, 12:10 p.m. in SS-H 1000.

Robert Hagg, pianist, of El Camino College presenting an all-Beethoven program, Mon., March 20, 8:15 p.m. in LS 1500.

UCR Players production of Shakespeare's comedy "As You Like It," Tuesday through Saturday in SS-H 1000; \$1 admission charge.

UC Santa Barbara Brass Ensemble in classical and contemporary selections, Thurs., March 23, 8:15 p.m. in LS 1500.

George Hanfmann, archaeologist, Harvard University on "Excavations at Sardis, City of Croesus," Mon., April 3, 8:15 p.m. in SS-H 1000.

Collegium Musicum from the University of Illinois, Tues., April 4, 8:15 p.m. in LS 1500.

UCR Poetry Club in readings of original poems by campus students, Wed., April 5, 12:10 p.m. in SS-H 1000.

Gordon Craig, professor of history, Princeton University, Wed. and Thurs., April 5 and 6, 8:15 p.m. in LS 1500.

UCLA Players in Albert Camus' "The Just Assassins," Fri., April 7, 8:15 p.m. in SS-H 1000; \$1 admission charge.

Gordon Craig, third in Haynes Foundation Series of lectures, Mon., April 10, 8:15 p.m. in LS 1500.

UC Santa Barbara Woodwinds, Wed., April 12, 12:10 p.m. in SS-H 1000.

Theo von Laue, professor of History at UCR, on "Foreigners into Americans: the Americanization of Foreign Intellectuals," Mon., April 17, 8:15 p.m. in LS 1500.

Westphalian Kantorei from West Germany in sacred and secular music, Tues., April 18, 8:15 p.m. in Gym.

UCR Collegium Musicum, Dr. Donald Johns, director, in concert, Wed., April 19, 12:10 p.m. in SS-H 1000.

Derek Colville, asst. prof. of English at UCR, on "Foreigners into Americans: the Americanization of Foreign Intellectuals," Mon., April 24, 8:15 p.m. in LS 1500.

Natasha Sherman in a piano recital, Wed., April 26, 12:10 p.m. in SS-H 1000.

UCR Choral Society, John Halliday, acting director, in concert, Mon., May 1, 8:15 p.m. in the gym.

C. Ella Corbin, soprano, accompanied by Thelma Bledsoe, in a faculty recital, Wed., May 3, 12:10 p.m. in SS-H 1000.

Amati Chamber Players presenting Beethoven, Brahms and Bartok, Mon., May 8, 8:15 p.m. in LS 1500.

Modern Dance Students of Suzanne Merian, associate in physical education, Wed., May 10, 8:15 p.m. in the gym.

UCR Players in production to be announced, Thursday through Saturday, May 18-20, 8:15 p.m. in SS-H 1000; \$1 admission charge.

Art-Lit Awards

The Trustees of the James D. Phelan Awards in Literature and Art have announced the members of the two juries who will select paintings for exhibition, and determine winning applicants for the 1961 James D. Phelan Awards Competition in Painting.

The Southern California show, in which selected paintings will be exhibited at the Pasadena Art Museum from March 7 through April 16, will be judged by Donald J. Brewer, Director of the Art Center in La Jolla; Ynez Johnston, artist and First Award winner in the 1959 Phelan Art Competition in Southern California; and Jules Langsner, art critic and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Pasadena Art Museum.

In the Northern California competition, where the showing of selected paintings will be held from March 11 through April 16 at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, the judging will be done by Warren W. Faus of the San Jose State College Art Department; Helen Heninger, Director of the Art Gallery at Gump's; and Herwin Schaefer, Curator of the University of California Art Collection.

Odetta at UCLA

Odetta, currently enjoying popularity for her contributions to American folk music, appears tomorrow night, 8:30 p.m. on the UCLA Campus.

The singer is being presented by the UCLA Committee on Fine Arts Productions, at Royce Hall. Tickets are on sale at the door for \$2, \$2.50, and \$3. She is part of a series of programs being featured on the Los Angeles campus relative to all phases of musical entertainment.

Harry Belafonte has said of Odetta: "She is a vast influence on our cultural life. We are fortunate indeed in having such a woman in our musical world. Those of us who call ourselves artists can learn much from her strength, simplicity, warmth, humor and complete humanity."

The folk singer was well received at the annual Newport Folk Festival. New York Times reviewer stated, "The focus of the first concert was on Odetta whose mahogany hued sonorous voice offered what this listener felt was the crowning performance of the weekend."

Fee for each six-week summer session for 1961-62 at Berkeley has been increased



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DUAL PRESIDENCY — President Clark Kerr joins his full-size alter ego, which was presented to him by admiring UCR Cal Clubbers during the campus-wide convention here over the semester break. UCR Photographer John Fawcett did the handiwork.

UNIVERSITY Growing Pains

Registration on the seven campuses of the University of California rose to 49,179 for the fall of 1960, a 9.6 per cent increase over last year, setting an all-time record for the state-wide University.

The over-all enrollment figure exceeds the previous high of 48,943 recorded in the fall of 1948 when the University expanded its facilities to accommodate returning war veterans.

The 9.6 per cent increase was more than twice the average annual increase for the past three years, when registration increased by approximately 3.5 per cent annually.

An enrollment of 48,853 had been predicted for the seven campuses.

"The enrollment figures confirm predictions that the University must expand if we are to meet the demands that will be placed upon it by the people of California in the years ahead," declared Dr. H. R. Wellman, Vice-President of the University.

Registration at Berkeley jumped to 21,860, a 9.7 per cent

More than \$9 million in new facilities are planned for San Jose State College.

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increase over a year ago when 19,936 students were enrolled.

Enrollment at the Los Angeles campus totaled 17,331, a 4.3 per cent gain over the 16,623 in 1959.

The University's smaller campuses, destined to play a large role in absorbing future growth, all made large percentage gains.

A comparison of enrollment figures on other UC campuses with the 1959 totals shows: Santa Barbara, up 22 per cent with 3,511 students compared with 2,879 last year; Davis, up 16.7 per cent, with 2,883 compared to 2,470 a year ago; San Francisco Medical Center, up 11.6 per cent with 1,852 compared with 1,660 in 1959; Riverside, up 29.1 per cent, with 1,635 compared to 1,256; and La Jolla, up 143.2 per cent with 107 students compared with 44 in 1959.

Sub A Change

The format of the Examination in Subject A was changed at the beginning of the fall semester, 1960, to exclude the objective section, which tested proficiency in sentence structure, vocabulary, and punctuation.

The examination now requires only the writing of a 500-word composition on one of a list of ten topics. Two hours is allowed for the examination.

This change has been instituted out of considerations of both purpose and efficiency. The objective section originally came into the examination as a check on reader reliability, but eventually began to assume nearly equal importance with the essay.

This tendency the Committee on Subject A felt to be contrary to the true purpose of the examination, which is to test writing achievement. Furthermore, the present University requirement that entrants take the College Entrance Examinations Board Scholastic Aptitude Test provides a reader reliability check which it would be pointless to duplicate with an original objective test.

The present Subject A examination is graded by the same standards as in the past, and the same kinds of topics are used. The examinee is expected to write a logically organized, coherent essay directly on the assigned subject.

Budget Up 10%

UCR's operating budget for 1961-1962 will be nearly 10 per cent above the current budget, if the legislature accepts the budget proposed by Governor Edmund Brown.

Altogether, the operating budget shows a rise of 10 per cent, accompanying an expected increase in enrollment to a statewide high of 52,000.

The resounding total of \$134.8 million for operation of the University and \$48 million for new building projects includes only that part of the budget to be underwritten by the legislature from state taxes.

The University also has endowment support both for construction and operation, and it operates a vast program of nuclear energy research, including the Los Alamos and Livermore laboratories, by contract with the U.S. government.

In addition, the University

had undertaken a statewide dormitory construction program, through borrowing from the Federal Housing Administration to be repaid from charges to students.

Following are the campus-by-campus 1961, 62 amounts, the first figure being the operation budget and the second the amount designated for new construction:

Riverside, \$8.3 and \$6.3 million; Davis, \$16.8 and \$4.2 million; Berkeley, \$50 and \$13.5 million; San Diego, \$3.9 and \$3.3 million; Los Angeles \$32.5 and \$13.3 million; Los Angeles Medical, \$11.9 and \$3.4 million; San Francisco Medical, \$20.8 and \$0.5 million; and Santa Barbara, \$7.9 and \$2.8 million.

Third Party

The next great change in industrial relations may bring a new emphasis on the interests of the public at large, Clark Kerr, president of the University, said in an address to the National Association of Arbitrators on Jan. 27.

Kerr briefly traced the history of previous changes in the field of industrial relations. The great change made during the past generation, he said, was the move from unilateral relations, with decisions made chiefly by employers, to bilateral relations involving workers' organizations.

The increasingly tri-lateral relations of the future, involving the general public's concern with the pace and direction of industrial growth, will be considerably more complex. The central question, Kerr suggested, will be how to reconcile sectional and public welfare.

However, the central technique need not be one of increased government control. More effective, according to Kerr, would be a constructive attitude on the part of all participants, to replace the defensive one which has so far marked much of the collective bargaining carried on.

The change might also involve a new role for the arbitrator. His role may increasingly become to help structure relations and define broad policies in industry as well as to settle grievances.

Seaborg to A.E.C.

Glenn Seaborg, chancellor of Berkeley, was appointed by President John F. Kennedy to serve as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission for the next eight years.

Seaborg, a Nobel Prize winner in the field of nuclear physics, will succeed John A. McCone as chief of the nation's civilian and military atomic energy efforts.

In a recent interview Seaborg regarded his new position as two-fold—running the AEC and serving as a policy advisor to the President. He will hold primary responsibility for the



DR. GLENN SEABORG
From Berkeley to D.C.

AEC's nationwide program of atomic research and development.

The scientist is best known for his leading role in the discovery of transuranium elements, including the critically important atomic fuel, Plutonium, at the University of California's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.

Educated on the Los Angeles and Berkeley campuses of the University of California, Seaborg discovered the first of nine synthetic elements in 1940. During World War II, he developed techniques for mass-producing plutonium for the first atomic weapons.

Seaborg became Chancellor at Berkeley in 1959, and the following year won the \$50,000 Enrico Fermi Award, the U.S. Government's highest honor in atomic science.

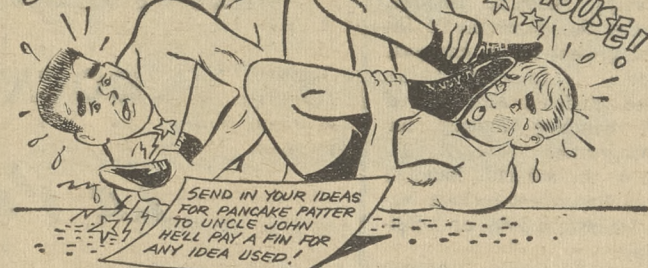
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by Bill Wagon

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MEETINGS

Watkins House

CANTERBURY: Holy Communion tonight at 5:30, dinner at 6; and a discussion at 7. Morning prayer every week day at 7:15 a.m., except Fridays when it begins at 7 a.m.

ROGER WILLIAMS: Meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Meeting tomorrow at 6 p.m.

UCCF: Meeting and dinner on Monday at 5:30 p.m.

WESLEY: Meeting on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

DESSERT: Meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Tana Tea

The Tana is holding a tea for all UCR women students on Sunday, 2-4 p.m. at Watkins House.

Membership into this social-service club is open to second semester freshmen, and all sophomore, junior and senior women. Transfer students with fifteen units of college credit also are eligible.

Math Club

Pythagoras Club has scheduled a general meeting for tomorrow, 1 p.m. in PS 1100.

The Math Club presents another problem for solution. Answers should be submitted to the physical science divisional office.

An Aerodynamicist out for a stroll walks eastward at a rate of three mph. He notices that the wind appears to blow directly from the north. He doubles his speed and the wind appears to blow from the northeast. What was the wind velocity?

Senior Class

Graduation announcements, caps and gowns and the senior banquet will be discussed at the next senior class meeting on Thursday, Feb. 16, 1 p.m. in a room to be announced.

NOTICES

Veterans

Veterans who have not signed their monthly subsistence vouchers have only until 5 p.m. today to do so in the Dean of Students office, Ad Build 2120.

Scholarships

Professor Thomas L. Broadbent, dean of students, announced today that information and applications regarding the overwhelming majority of scholarships and fellowships can be secured in his office, Ad 2120.

Although a very few of the Fellowships, such as Rhodes, are under the direction of individual professors on campus, the policy is to employ the Dean of Students office as a central handling agency for such programs.

Part of the stipends handled by Dean Broadbent include National Defense Loans and Fellowships.

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LOANS

Defense Fellows

Applications for National Defense Graduate Fellowships are now being accepted in the Dean of Students office, Ad 2120.

The program is normally a three-year award, providing a stipend to the individual of \$2,000 for the first year, \$2,220 for the second, and \$2,400 for the third, plus an additional allowance of \$400 a year for each dependent.

However, the fellowships require that students interested in a particular area of study must attend certain colleges or universities. For instance, those planning to pursue oceanography can only attend John Hopkins University and Texas A&M.

A complete list of the approved programs of study and the colleges which will award National Defense Graduate Fellowships in the fields can be found in the Dean of Students office.

Under the 1958 National Defense Education Act, the U.S. Commissioner of Education is authorized to award 1,500 graduate fellowships in approved graduate programs.

Students "interested in teaching in institutions of higher education" will be given preference in the nomination for fellowships.

Requirements for eligibility include:

- A fellow must be intending to enroll in a full-time course of study leading to the PhD or equivalent degree.

- He must be acceptable to the institution for admission.

- He must sign the oath (or affirmation) and subscribe to the affidavit set forth in Title X of the Act (Loyalty Oath).

- He must be a citizen or national of the U.S. or have such immigration status and personal plans as to indicate that he is in the nation for other than a temporary purpose.

- Normally, he may not have completed more than one-half year of study beyond the baccalaureate degree creditable toward PhD or equivalent degree in the course of study provided in the approved program. However, 150 Fellowships for the academic year 1961-62 are available for graduate students in their second and third year of work.

Coast Guard

The Commandant, U.S. Coast Guard has announced that the annual examinations leading to an appointment as a Cadet in the Coast Guard will be held this year on Feb. 20 and 21.

Applicants who pass this examination with a sufficiently high score, and who are physically and morally qualified will be offered Cadet appointments for the Class of 1965 which will be convened at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., during July, 1961. The curriculum at the Academy is a four year accredited college program leading to a Bachelor of Science degree and a commission as an Ensign in the U.S. Coast Guard upon graduation.

Entrance to the Academy is determined solely by the competitive examination; there are no congressional appointments nor geographical quotas. With the exception of this difference, the Coast Guard Academy is similar to the other military academies operated by the Federal Government.

In order to participate in the examination, applications must be postmarked no later than January 10, 1961. The applicant must have completed certain requirements during his high school career. Deficiencies in these subjects may be rectified by post-secondary studies either at a junior college or at a university. In addition, the applicant must have reached his 17th, but not his 22nd birthday by July 1st of the year in which he enters the Academy. He must have never been married.

An informative and descriptive booklet containing the necessary application forms is available by contacting the Personnel Procurement Officer, 11th Coast Guard District, 706 Times Building, Long Beach 2, California, phone HEMlock 7-7434.

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Scandinavia

The Scandinavian Seminar announced today from its headquarters at 127B East 73 Street, New York, 21, N.Y., that it is accepting applications for the 1961-62 study program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden.

Started in 1949, the Scandinavian Seminar is incorporated by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York, and has grown to one of the largest overseas study programs in the United States. Those eligible for the program include teachers, college graduates, and college undergraduates interested in a junior-year abroad program.

The intermingling of college students, college graduates, and professional persons is made possible by the highly individualized program developed for each Seminar member. During most of the nine months in Scandinavia, students in the Seminar study separately from each other so that, with faculty guidance, all are able to develop their specific interests without conflict.

The Seminar is conducted in a completely Scandinavian environment and in the language of the country of residence. Several months before their departure, members of the Seminar begin language study with records supplied by the Seminar.

They are given intensive, accelerated language instruction in the first weeks in Scandinavia.

Language learning continues

in two family stays of three to four weeks each, which are alternated with short courses. At these short courses, in addition to intensive language study, the Seminar faculty and guest authorities lecture on the history, literature, art, and social and political problems of the country and Scandinavia as a whole.

The Seminar students gain a good command of the language which enables them, after three months in the country, to study side by side with Scandinavians in one of the famous folkehjsoler adult education centers.

In residence at the folkehjskole for six months, members of the Seminar take courses in the humanities and social sciences, live with a Scandinavian roommate, and participate in the life of the school. They also carry out independent study projects in their fields of interest, such as Scandinavian history, adult education, the cooperative movement, physical education, and art and design.

The cost for tuition, room and board for the nine months, language materials, and transportation from New York to Copenhagen, is \$1,480. A limited number of scholarships and loans is awarded each year to qualified applicants.

A total of 88.9 per cent of the June graduates at the University of California Law School (Boalt Hall) in Berkeley passed the recent California State Bar Examinations.

Pat Boone, Annette to Star at KFXM Show and Dance!

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February 4 - February 10, 1961

This Week	Last Week
1 BABY SITTIN' BOOGIE	Buzz Clifford 1
2 WILL YOU LOVE ME TOMORROW	The Shirrelles 3
3 SHOP AROUND	The Miracles 2
4 CALENDAR GIRL	Neil Sedaka 8
5 WING OF A HUSKY	Ferlin Dove 9
6 GEE BABY	Joe and Ann 4
7 THE STORY OF MY LOVE	Paul Anka 12
8 DON'T WORRY	Marty Robbins 16
9 HE WILL BREAK YOUR HEART	Jerry Butler 5
10 THERE'S A MOON OUT TONIGHT	The Capris 20
11 CALCUTTA	Larry Welk 6
12 EMOTIONS/LEARNING TO LOVE	Brenda Lee 17
13 GUNSLINGER	Bo Diddley 7
14 THE TEAR OF THE YEAR	Jackie Wilson 18
15 "EXODUS"	Ferrante and Teicher/Pat Boone 19
16 GHOST RIDERS IN THE SKY	The Ramrods 11
17 RAMONA	The Blue Diamonds 13
18 WHEELS	String-A-Longs/Billy Vaughn 22
19 TO BE LOVED	The Pentagons 23
20 DANCE BY THE LIGHT OF THE MOON	Olympics 14
21 JUDY	Tommy Brooks 25
22 ANGEL BABY	Rosie and The Originals 15
23 GOOD TIME BABY	Bobby Rydell 30
24 EBONY EYES/WALK RIGHT BACK	The Everly Brothers 28
25 I GOTTA KNOW/ARE YOU GRUESOME TONIGHT?	Elvis Presley 21
26 WHAT A PRICE/AIN'T THAT JUST LIKE A WOMAN	Fats Domino 32
27 MORE THAN I CAN SAY	Bobby Vee 38
28 BLUE SKIES	The Biscaynes 33
29 OH, WHAT A NIGHT	The Tokens 34
30 WAIT A MINUTE	The Coasters 40
31 AT LAST	Etta James 39
32 C'EST SI BON	Conway Twitty 36
33 WHERE THE BOYS ARE/NO ONE	Connie Francis *
34 ALL IN MY MIND	Maxine Brown 35
35 CORRINA, CORRINA	Ray Peterson 24
36 PONY TIME	Chubby Checker *
37 LITTLE BOY SAD	Johnny Burnette *
38 THINK TWICE	Brook Benton *
39 COWARD AT THE ALAMO	Don Bowman *
40 LITTLE MISS STUCK UP	The Playmates *

PICK HIT OF THE WEEK

HEARTS OF STONE Bill Black

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LOYALTY

JFK on Oaths

President John F. Kennedy criticized faculty loyalty oaths and called for student academic opportunities "without regard to . . . race, creed, color or economic status" in a message published recently.

Kennedy's views were printed in the current issue of the UCLA Alumni Magazine, which asked him to comment on the question:

"What is the university's role or the role of higher education . . . in reaffirming our national purpose?"

The Democratic President-elect made these points:

The university's role is simply and solely the resolute discharge of historic responsibilities assigned by a free society.

Faculty members "must be free from coercions and pressures which limit independent thought and action. . . ."

Not only faculty members, but trustees and administrators "must be dedicated defenders of academic freedom. . . ."

Membership in the intellectual community should not be "degraded by requirements of invidious loyalty oaths or official or unofficial harassment because of unpopular views held or expressed by some teachers."

"Faculty members are members of the body politic. They have as much right — indeed in my opinion they hold the affirmative duty — to hold political views to participate in public affairs, to speak out on controversial issues."

Kennedy declared that just as scholars should be judged on their merits, "so also should students — the very life blood of the republic — be provided academic opportunities without regard to their race, creed, color or economic status."

He added:

"All concerned should reaffirm his ideal of equal opportunity, to the end that this great nation can fulfill its responsibilities as the leader of the free world."

In affirming his support of academic freedom, the President-elect cited "a distinguished alumnus of your university, Chief Justice Warren, (who) has so well said:

" . . . To impose any strait-jacket upon the intellectual leaders in our colleges and universities would imperil the future of our nation. . . . Teachers and students must always remain free to inquire, to study and to evaluate, to gain new maturity, strength and understanding; otherwise our civilization will die."

Warren, while Governor, led the fight against loyalty oaths for University of California faculty members.

Kennedy declared that "sometimes unfortunately" alumni, donors, foundations, and, "most important," governments — local, state and national — attach "improper conditions" to grants to universities.

He observed:

"Those who do so forget that in their need for independence from outside controls teachers are like judges.

"Judges are paid with government funds, but it would be



JOHN F. KENNEDY
". . . oaths degrading"

subversive of an independent judiciary for the government to dictate the judges' decisions.

"It is equally subversive of an independent university for those who finance it to dictate how scholars should think and teach."

Kennedy said he "firmly" believed that educators should respond to government requests for service.

He noted that during his period in the House and Senate and during the campaigning, faculty members, including those from UCLA, "have given me invaluable assistance."

"I intend to continue to draw on this source in the future, and I hope others in public life will do likewise," he declared.

EDUCATION

Automation Error

An error by a new electronic scoring machine and some man-made mistakes that went undetected by the machine have cast confusion and concern over the results of the College Entrance Examination Board tests given in December.

University of California students are required to take these tests prior to admission to the several campuses.

As a result of the errors, wrong scores were reported for perhaps 1000 of the students who took the examinations. In some instances students were given scores for tests they did not take.

College Board scores are among the factors used by many colleges and universities throughout the nation to guide them in selecting candidates for admission.

The Educational Testing Service, which administers the college Boards, expects to mail out the last of the corrected scores within a few days.

The service, which has headquarters at Princeton, New Jersey, is also sending an explanation of what went wrong with the December scores, in an effort to allay the unfounded concerns that the December tests may not be valid.

Foreign Colleges

There is "an urgent need to enlarge contributions of American universities to this nation's understanding and competence in international matters, and to help the developing countries of Asia, Africa, and Latin-America extend and strengthen their own educational systems."

This is the theme of a report by an independent, national committee created at the request of former Secretary of State Christian Herter in 1959 and financed by the Ford Foundation, with the mission to study the participation of American higher education in international education, research and technical assistance.

The nine-man committee included UCLA Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy; Dean Rusk, Secretary of State; Senator William Fulbright, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Arthur S. Flemming, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; James L. Morrill, former president of the University of Minnesota; Harold Boeschnein, president of the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation; Harvie Branscomb, chancellor of Vanderbilt University; John W. Gardner, president of the Carnegie Foundation; and Philip D. Reed, former chairman of the board of the General Electric Company.

Commenting on the report, Chancellor Murphy said that "the committee recognized that the United States has a great unused resource in its universities which should be utilized in world affairs as effectively as it has in such other fields as agriculture, economic growth, and scientific research."

Pub Posts

Jim Levine, commissioner of publications, said today that students interested in holding executive positions on next year's publications should begin to participate on them as soon as possible. He pointed out that it is necessary to have practice experience on publications to be considered by the publications commission for positions of authority on either the Tartan, Highlander, or Moasic.

University of Stockholm, Sweden, announces programs for English-speaking students during the 1961-62 academic year.

Summer Abroad

Four British and two Austrian summer schools are offering special six-week courses to American undergraduate and graduate students in July and August, 1961, it was announced by the Institute of International Education.

Under the British University Summer Schools program students can apply for study at one of four schools, each concentrating on a particular subject and period. At Stratford-upon-Avon the subject will be Elizabethan drama; at the University of London the course will be the study of English literature, art and music of the 17th and 18th centuries, using materials preserved in London's buildings, galleries and records; at Oxford the subject will be English history, literature and the arts from 1870 to the present.

The theme of the Edinburgh School will be the political and economic history, philosophy, and literature of Britain from 1559 to 1789. Although the courses are designed for graduate students, undergraduates in their last two years at a university will be considered.

The inclusive charge for board, residence and tuition for six-weeks at each of the four British summer schools is \$90 (approximately \$254). A limited number of full and half scholarships are available to undergraduates and graduates in this program.

Both Austrian summer schools include in their programs the opportunity to attend performances at Salzburg's famed music festival. The Salzburg Summer School stresses the German language and requires that all students enroll in a language course. Other courses — foreign policy, Austrian literature, European music and history of Austrian art — will be taught in English.

The fee for the entire six-week program, which includes registration fee, room, board, tuition, examination fees, several conducted tours and three Salzburg Festival tickets, is \$225. A few full scholarships are available and a half-term program is offered for a fee of \$135. Applicants for the

Salzburg Summer School may be 18-40 years of age and must have completed at least one year of college by June, 1961.

The University of Vienna, offering summer courses at its St. Wolfgang Campus near Salzburg, combines study with outdoor life at a mountain lake. Its aim is to enable English-speaking students to become acquainted with Austrian educational and social values. Courses being offered include German language, liberal arts, law and political science, and physical education.

General eligibility for either a three or six-week program is determined by at least two years of college study, but applicants for certain courses must meet other specific prerequisites.

The fee for the full six-week program, including tuition, maintenance, tours and excursions, and attendance at the Salzburg Festival is \$250, with an optional four-day trip to Vienna costing \$30. A few scholarships covering partial or full fees are available.

British summer school scholarship applications must be received before March 1, 1961.

Odegard to PBK

Professor Peter Odegard of the Berkeley political science department, who was the candidate of liberal elements of the Democratic party for the U.S. Senate nomination in 1958 and who was mentioned as a possible successor to Gordon Watkins when the latter retired as Provost of UCR, has been named a Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar for 1960-61.

Dr. Odegard will visit seven institutions during the year, including West Virginia University, Albion College, Whitman College, Washington and Jefferson College, Marietta College, the University of Wyoming and the University of Kansas.

Under the program, Phi Beta Kappa chapters from campuses around the nation may invite one of the seven Visiting Scholars to visit their campus, present a public lecture and lead classroom discussion groups. The program has been in operation since 1956.

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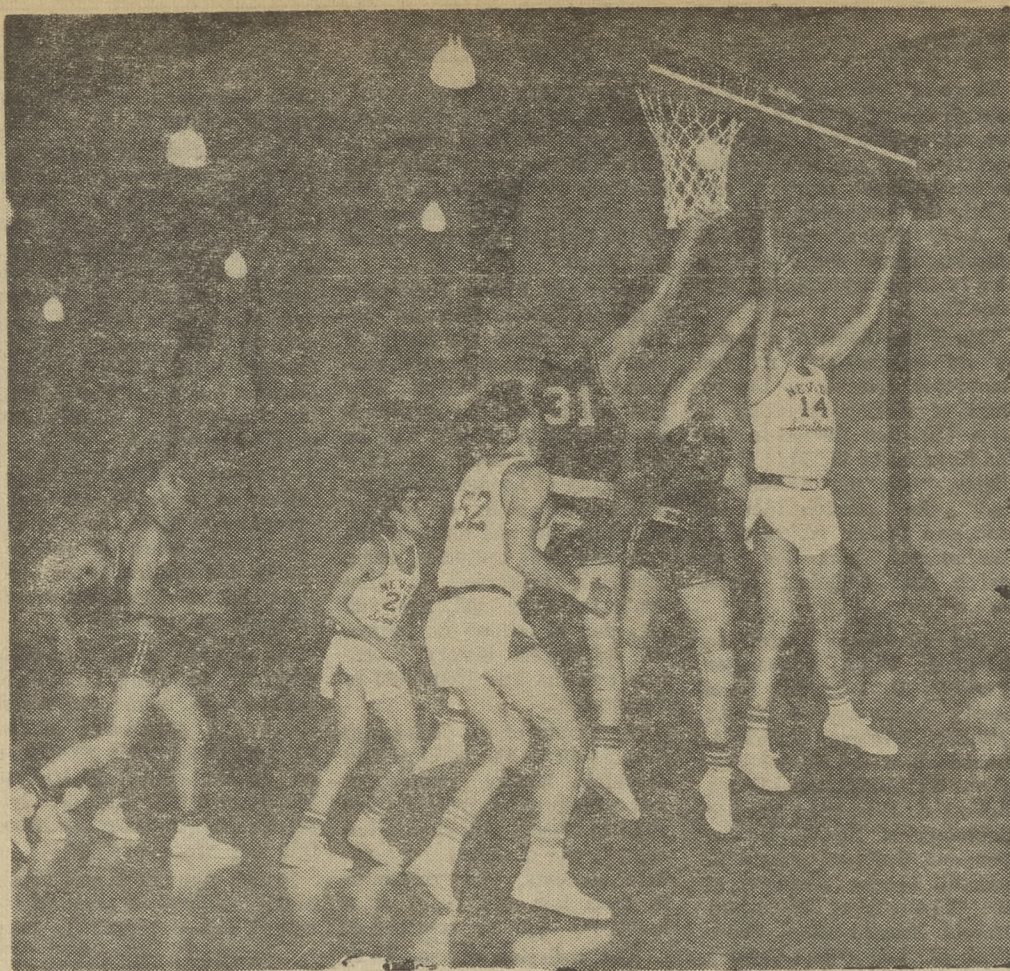


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NOT ENOUGH TO DUMP NEVADA SOUTHERN
Highlanders suffer second loss to Nellis AFB, 69-60.

BASKETBALL

Twin Losses

By BOB McCUNE

UCR Highlanders suffered a double setback this week on a road trip to Las Vegas. On Friday night, Nevada Southern University dealt the Clan an 84-49 loss while on Saturday the Clan dropped the second contest to Nellis Air Force Base by the score of 69-60.

Speed was the determining factor in the Nevada Southern game as the Rebel's swift fast break finally broke the back of the Highlander defense. Midway through the first half, the score showed the Highlanders trailing by only two points but at this point the Rebels began to pull away.

Sparked by sharp-shooting Bernie Fumagalli, Nevada Southern grabbed a 38-24 half-time lead. In this first half, the lead changed hands fifteen times with the score being knotted on seven other occasions. The taller Nevada Southern team, however, dominated the second half in posting the 35-point victory.

The Highlanders utilized a half court press and varied between a man-to-man and a zone defense but were unable to stop the Rebel attack. Nevada Southern hit 52 per cent of its shots while UCR hit 44 per cent. Guards Chuck Park and Pete Ketella were the high scorers for the Clan with

14 and 11 points respectively.

On Saturday night against Nellis Air Force Base, the Clan employed a new tight zone defense which proved extremely effective against the Air Force team.

Throughout the first half Clansmen Keith Blackburn, Bud Heeren and Gary Shima dominated the boards while guards Ketella, Park and Blakely also helped bog down the Nellis offense. The Highlanders, however, also had a low scoring output as they left the court with a 26-17 halftime lead.

In the second half, Nellis employed a tight man-to-man defense combined with good shooting and an occasional fast break to finally overtake the Clan with seven minutes remaining to play. In the remaining minutes, first stringers Ketella and Shima fouled out as Nellis continued to pick apart the UCR defense.

With three minutes remaining, the Highlanders narrowed the lead to three points but Nellis pulled away to post their 69-60 victory. Bud Heeren was high for the Highlanders with 17 points while Keith Blackburn dumped in 15.

This Wednesday the Clan faces Orange County State on Orange County's home court in a rematch of an earlier game which Orange County won 110-60 and on Friday California Western University travels to the UCR gym for an 8 p.m. encounter.

SOCCER

Runners-Up

By MARTY NIETO

With the close of the soccer season, UCR's second place squad came off with its share of the league laurels.

Foremost on the list was Coach Derec Colville. For guiding the squad from last year's last place finish to a tie for second place with Redlands, Dr. Colville was voted Coach of the Year by the Southern California Soccer Association.

Jerry Weber, who will be next year's captain, was elected to a position on the All-League team. This is the first time that a Highlander has been so honored since Larry Beyer accomplished the feat in 1957. Jerry's play has earned him esteem throughout the league, and many an opposing forward has cringed at seeing the "Animal" charging upon him to defend the goal.

Honorable mention All-League Honors went to Brian Hawley, Archie Icken, Dick Thill, Horst Richardson, and Jim Sharp.

The final highlight of the season was the annual All-Star game between the league champs, this year UCLA, and an All-Star team made up of players from the rest of the league. Seven UCR players made the team: Jerry Weber, Brian Hawley, Dick Thill, Frank Horowitz, George Mineah, Marty Nieto, and Horst Richardson.

The Stars controlled the game and were leading 2-1 when, with five minutes remaining the referee made a controversial call giving UCLA a penalty shot. The score was tied, but from the comments by the Bruins during and after the game, they knew that they had faced a better team.

SPORTS

Rats Into P.E.

By MARTY NIETO

In a recent communique to the physical education department, Chancellor Herman T. Spieth gave notice that the wing of the physical education building that was originally designed for ROTC was to be vacated and given to the psychology department by June. (The area in question is the lower level next to the outdoor basketball courts.)

To understand the reasons and significance of the move, one must consider the history of the building. In the original master plan for the then to be "Small Liberal Arts College on the Riverside Campus," a wing was built in the physical education building specifically for the ROTC unit that was to be established on the campus.

This unit was to be established because the University of California is a land grant college, and federal law requires this establishment on such campuses. The present weight-lifting room was scheduled to be a gunnery range, the area that is now being used to store athletic equipment was planned for storage of military equipment and intramural office for a dispensing room.

When the campus opened, this unused area was assigned to the physical education department to be used for varsity athletics, and the military science offices were given to the campus architects and engineers. This assignment was temporary as the master plan had a proposal for a building that was to be used for athletics. (The P.E. building was not scheduled for intercollegiate use.) However, in 1958, when Governor Brown took office, there was a cut in the funds that were to be given to the University for the athletic building. Thus, the athletic department was forced to stay in the P.E. building.

In the meantime, the school was declared a general campus, and the present fast expansion began. With all departments expanding, space became a hard item to find. (Most students are familiar with the fact that professors in the same departments may be spread all over campus.) This is especially true in the social sciences and humanities, the life sciences and physical sciences having recently obtained new buildings or wings.

When the administration building was completed, this helped alleviate the situation, but did not solve it. The architects and engineers were moved into the administration building, and the old wing of SS-H is now being converted for use by the social sciences.

Despite the fact that these new offices and labs will be available, the Chancellor feels that the situation is such that the space now being used by the athletic department is more urgently needed for other uses.

There have been hard feelings in some quarters, although Dr. Hewitt states that he feels that the situation is no one's fault. It is his opinion that it cannot be avoided

because of the campus' sudden growth.

The problem that faces the athletic department is where to house the teams. Already, during the football-soccer season, the space has been somewhat crowded when both games have been played at UCR on the same day. When the six spring sports (baseball, swimming, track, golf, tennis, and Rugby) get under way, things will be even worse.

This will become more pronounced as the school grows bigger. Some coaches have expressed the fear that they will have to cut squads for the first time in the school's history as a result. The situation does not appear to have a chance of getting better for some time to come. Until the humanities building is completed, the social sciences will need space. In addition, there is the problem of legislature for the new building-obtaining the funds from the ing.

U.S. Science Meet

The fundamental interdependence of the processes of graduate education and basic research is stressed in a recent report of the President's Science Advisory Committee released recently by former President Eisenhower.

Chairman of the Committee's Panel on Basic Research and Graduate Education was Chancellor Glenn T. Seaborg of the Berkeley campus. Other University faculty members on the panel were William B. Fretter, Professor of Physics, Berkeley, and Roger Revelle, Director, Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

The report "Scientific Progress, the Universities, and the Federal Government," is a critical appraisal of the roles of both the Federal Government and the Universities in the national scientific research effort. It has been hailed as a major policy statement in the field of science teaching and research.

In releasing the report, former President Eisenhower expressed the hope that it would be favorably received and widely studied.

Eisenhower added: "I call particular attention to the conclusion of the Science Advisory Committee, that the process of basic scientific research and the process of graduate education in universities must be viewed as an integrated task if the nation is to produce the research results and the new scientists that will maintain the leadership of American science. In this great endeavor, the partnership between the Federal Government and the nation's universities will assume growing importance in the future."

The study concluded with three sets of recommendations.

In making general recommendations, the study calls for greater support for basic research and graduate education from all parts of the national community, including state local, Federal and private sources.

The study emphasizes the need for excellence, calls for a doubling of the number of universities doing generally excellent work in basic research

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