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Annual Homecoming '57

By STAN TOBIAS

Today, November 22, the Medical Center welcomes the Second Annual Alumni Homecoming of the University of California School of Medicine. Graduates of the Medical School from all over the state will gather to participate in a full day of lectures given by many of the most prominent men in their respective fields. The advancements in the Medical Center curriculum or building program will also be investigated with great enthusiasm.

A homecoming planning committee headed by co-chairmen Drs. Frank Hinman Jr. and Daniel Gorman have arranged a full interesting day for all the alumni. Dr. Felix Rossi, President of the Alumni-Faculty Association, will welcome the Alumni in Toland Hall from 10:00-10:15 a.m. A featured speaker in the morning session will be Dr. Curt Stern. He will be introduced by Dr. John B. de C. M. Saunders. Dr. Stern is a Professor of Zoology and one of the leading authorities on human genetics. He will speak on "The Effects of Radiation on Man's Heritage."

Another feature of the morning program will be talks by Drs. Robert Crede, Crawford Bost, David Wood, and Maurice Sokolow. These will be of particular interest to all the Alumni since it will help fill their questions about what's happening in the Medical Center. Student admissions, the curricula, current cancer research problems and the New Cardiovascular Research Institute will all be discussed.

The afternoon session is highlighted by Dr. Luis Alvarez. Dr. Alvarez is associate director of the Radiation Laboratory at Berkeley, and is one of the nation's outstanding Physicists. Dr. Alvarez worked on radar during World War II and helped in its ultimate perfection for use. This afternoon he will report informally on his recent visit to the USSR. The afternoon will come to a close with a social hour in the Golden Gate Room of Moffitt Hospital.

Dean Saunders has hoped to attain certain ultimate goals with

Dental Student Body Meeting

By MORRIE CORBETT

The first dental student body meeting of the year on Tuesday, November 26, will offer as entertainment comedian Paul Desmond. Desmond has captured laughter from Bay Area Night Clubbers as well as the slot-machine set of Vegas and Reno with riotous acts at "Mapes" and "Thunderbird." T.V. stints have included our friend Sherwood, and his friend Courtney.

Mr. Desmond is currently touring with guitar and Elvis. Wonder if any of Mr. Presley's gyrations have rubbed on to Desmond since the last time we saw him playing in the "Rumpus Room" with Rusty Draper—this went on for three years no less!

Around January time Mr. Desmond's act can be caught at "Bimbos 365."

Abe Battot will show us 88 good reasons for coming to the meeting. Besides playing on KPIX for Del Courtney's Trio, Abe is currently appearing at "Cable Car Village," at California and Hyde—the more social members of the student body have already undoubtedly discovered Battot's talent.

It sounds like a good one. All dental students and hygiene students should plan to attend. Faculty and families are also invited.



John B. de C. M. Saunders
Dean,
Medical School

these Alumni Homecomings. He feels that Homecoming Day should be Alumni Day, it should be an annual affair and it should be planned and presented by and for the Alumni. Through this, the Dean hopes to have the Alumni voice opinions which will eventually help the Medical School.

Last year's First Annual Homecoming had a turnout of 200 Alumni and Faculty. Being the first session this was greeted by the Alumni-Faculty Association as a large vote of confidence in the annual affair and hope for a larger turnout this year.

U. C. Med. School Aids Indonesia To Raise Medical Standards

The Voice of America will devote one or more forthcoming broadcasts to the long-term project under which the University of California School of Medicine, San Francisco, is cooperating with the University of Indonesia to raise that country's level of medical education and practice.

The broadcasts, for Indonesian listeners, will consist of interviews with participants in the project—Indonesian physicians and technical personnel receiving advanced training at U.C., and University of California faculty members who have served tours of duty at the Jakarta medical school, where the program is concentrated.

A United States Information Service broadcasting team has visited U.C.'s San Francisco and Berkeley campuses to record material on the project, now in its fourth year under the direction of Dr. Francis Scott Smyth, professor of pediatrics.

Dr. Smyth reported these highlights of the program's progress since 1954: Seventy Indonesian medical school staff members have received training at U.C. and other American centers, and 22 American medical teachers have served on the Jakarta faculty for periods up to three years. A department of pharmacology (study of drug actions) has been estab-

Medical Alumni Homecoming Program

TODAY, NOVEMBER 22

Program—

Morning Session: 9:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.—Cole Hall.

1. Dr. Felix Rossi, Jr., President of the Alumni-Faculty Association: "Welcome to the Alumni".
2. Dean John B. de C. M. Saunders: "Report on the School of Medicine."
3. Dr. Curt Stern: "The Effect of Radiation on Man's Heritage."
4. Reports on developments in the School of Medicine by Drs. Robert Crede, Crawford Bost, David Wood and Maurice Sokolow.

Luncheon: 1:00-2:30 p.m.—Golden Gate Room, Moffitt Hospital.

Afternoon Session:

2:45-3:45—Dr. Luis Alvarez: "A Visit to Russia"—Toland Hall.

4:00-5:00—Social Hour—Golden Gate Room, Moffitt Hospital.



Dr. Felix Rossi Jr.
President,
Medical Alumni Association



Good Grief—Helen Thorwald and Nancy James step through a soft shoe routine in the senior nurses production of Good Grief held last Thursday and Friday.

Senior Nurses Turn Theatrical

By JUNE ROUNDY

Good grief, but it was a good play! The seniors certainly showed the Medical Center a fine array of talent last Thursday and Friday with the production of *Good Grief, or I've Never Been So Keyed Up*.

Hilariously written, Kate Daily and Joyce Shurtz, coauthors, evolved a very amusing plot from two prestige conscious and money-conniving mothers who wanted to get their sweet innocent offsprings together in order to better themselves. However, the ending reversed itself and all was happy except for those two dreary mothers, Cynthia Einsford-Hill and Lady Linus Jones, who were played by Tracy Argens and Elizabeth Tillman respectively.

Amber Einsford-Hill and Shroeder Jones, the "Two Innocents," were in real live *Evie Oremus* and *Jane Wineman*. Not to exclude other members of the cast, a word of praise and excellent casting must be said to them.

One of the very amusing highlights of the play was the bird-watching done by Amber. The nursing instructors seemed very amused. Among the audience were heard whispers of "excellent acting" and "what a panic." Everyone roared at the various entre acts such as "Soap" and "Steel Corset."

The Thursday evening performance was dedicated to Miss Helen Nahm, the new Dean of UC School of Nursing, who attended the opening night. Both nights were called well attended. The last night was climaxed by the presentation of roses to the co-authors and Nancy Thomas, who spent a tremendous amount of time working on the play.

Dentistry Grads Place High

The School of Dentistry, San Francisco, leads the nation's dental schools in the proportion of graduates who pass their licensure examinations, it was reported recently.

Licensing boards failed fewer than 3 per cent of the school's graduates examined from 1948 through 1956, Dean Willard C. Fleming was informed by the American Dental Association's Council on Dental Education.

Nationally, about 16 per cent of all candidates for dental licensure failed in the same examinations.

The first-place ranking was achieved by 526 graduates examined in 16 states, Hawaii and the District of Columbia. Only 14 of these University-trained candidates failed during the nine-year period; on the basis of national averages, 84 failures would be expected.

The School of Dentistry placed first in both the "current" and "prior" graduate classifications reported in the ADA study. The performance of "prior graduates"—dentists examined from one to 20 or more years after graduation, usually upon moving to another state—is considered an important indication of the soundness and lasting value of a school's curriculum.

Standing Room Only

A capacity crowd has been present at the series of Noon Topics which are being held in the Golden Gate Room of the Moffitt Hospital on Wednesdays from 1:00 to 1:30 p.m. In fact, there is standing room only. The purpose of this series which is being sponsored by the Administrative Committee is to stimulate interest in the human individual, his beliefs and ideas on such interesting topics as "Development of Scientific Thought," "Some Salient Features of Population and Human Ecology," "Time and How Man Uses It," "Matter and Mind," "Porcupine Skins and Hairy Ears," and "Assessing the Effective Person." These excellent subjects have provided much food for thought and discussion for the faculty, students, and non-academic personnel who have been attending.

The final Noon Topic will be a panel discussion on "Human Ecology" on November 27th. Everyone is invited to attend.

Next one Wednesday, November 27, "Human Ecology"—Everyone is invited.

EDITORIAL

RECENTLY WE HAVE HAD MANY INQUIRIES RELATIVE TO HOW SYNAPSE IS ORGANIZED AND ESPECIALLY HOW IT IS BEING FINANCED. WE HOPE THE FOLLOWING RUNDOWN WILL ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS AND PERHAPS MAKE YOU A LITTLE MORE CONSCIOUS OF THE TOTAL PLAN WE HAVE FOR SYNAPSE.

SYNAPSE BEGINNING

The first issue of Synapse was launched last April with financial help from the Dean's offices of Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy and Nursing, from the Associated Dental Students and from the A.S.U.C.M.C. This support amounted to \$700.00. This was supplemented by \$120.00 which we received in advertising for the April and May issues. The printing and photoengraving bill for a paper of this kind averages about \$225.00 per issue. To this we had to add photography costs, telephone, and stationery. These two issues were produced with no office and a completely green staff. We finished the spring semester with money ahead, but this was money which was given to us—we were losing money on every issue.

During the summer we did a lot of checking and thinking. We negotiated with National Advertising in New York for cigarette ads, etc., but since most contracts between the advertisers and college papers had been signed before our negotiations were complete, we were told we wouldn't be able to expect much help from the Service until the contracts were renewed next year. This help we can look forward to receiving. Next we checked into student government support. Now the A.S.U.C.M.C. supports the Medi-Cal, the Christmas Dance and Bacchus on about \$1,000.00 they receive from the sale of A.S.U.C. cards each year. Next year when the Union is open they plan to help us more.

LOCAL ADVERTISING

We have increased our local advertising, but wish to keep it to approximately 30 per cent of the space available in the interests of readability and desirable layout.

ALUMNI SUBSCRIPTIONS

With the development of the Center, and especially the Millberry Union, we felt the Alumni might be willing to subscribe. We contacted a random sample by mail to determine interest, and received over 100 subscriptions of \$2.00 each. Each issue is mailed automatically by means of addressograph plates and an automatic stamping machine, so that student time spent on this phase is negligible. The alumni program is just beginning—there are alumni and faculty in other schools who would like to subscribe, but are difficult to contact, and we would appreciate any suggestions you may have on how we can interest them.

TODAY, MEDICAL ALUMNI HOMECOMING DAY, WE ARE STARTING OUR CAMPAIGN IN EARNEST. WE HAVE TWO BOOTHS SET UP TO SELL THE FACULTY AND ALUMNI SUBSCRIPTIONS. DOCTOR, IF YOU THINK OUR CAUSE IS WORTHWHILE, IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SUPPLEMENT YOUR BULLETIN, IF YOU WISH TO KEEP UP TO DATE ON THE CENTER, BUY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION NOW.

SYNAPSE ORGANIZATION

At present, there are approximately 30 students who work on the paper in various capacities. Each school has an ASSOCIATE EDITOR who organizes his school into sections for adequate news coverage. All news from any particular school is then filtered through this associate editor before the Synapse managing editor receives it—only the associate editor is supposed to submit articles and news directly. We do this to minimize errors in proofreading.

One of our biggest problems is articles that are turned in late. In the interest of efficiency it is imperative that all staff members observe the deadline. We will post signs around campus from now on to alleviate mistakes in deadline dates. Another problem is the feeling by some that one issue slights one school and plays up another—this is not our direct concern—we do not weigh the articles from each school and attempt to balance them. We print where there is news—when that news is made available to us.

PHOTOGRAPHY

We average about \$25.00 per issue for the photographs (photoengraving). We are concerned with the quality of some of our "shots," and we need a shutterbug with a Press Camera—someone who would be interested in improving our photos. Are you the man for the job? Please contact us.

If you have any question about the above article or any suggestions, please write to: SYNAPSE, U.C. Medical Center, San Francisco 22, California. We are doing our best to make Synapse a good paper—we are nevertheless handicapped without your constructive criticism.

REPORT FROM THE MEDI-CAL

By BUD TAYLOR
(Assistant Editor, Medi-Cal)

There have been rumblings from some quarters seeking to effect a change in this year's Medi-Cal. The staff organized this yearbook after careful consideration and have faith in its objectives. The purpose of this article is to put our ideas before you that your judgment might be made after considering the facts well.

This year the Medi-Cal is being published by the Pharmacy School. As we thumbed through previous yearbooks one fact was most evident—that the publishing School was all dominating. This to us hardly seemed the desirable set-up since the Medi-Cal is the yearbook of the entire Medical Center. With our ever-expanding facilities and soon to be completed Student Union the desire for integration exists which would give us a real campus where strong bonds between students and University could be forged and a true Alma Mater attained. The Medi-Cal should be an integral part of this movement. To secure this end we have to some extent revamped the organization of the book. One feature is a bigger than ever candid section. Each class of each School will have a page of candid and each School will have a double page. With this much space each student interested enough can be represented. You don't have to know anyone to get your candid in; we have set up a box on the second floor by the elevators for candid to be submitted. Please plan ahead so pictures can be taken of your activities.

And now comes the innovation which has given rise to the feeling referred to at the first of this article. The graduates of all Schools and curricula on this campus will be in the first section alphabetically arranged. Naturally their School, degree, offices held, and affiliations will be beside their picture under their name. The dedication of the book, indeed, will be to the graduates. This is as it should be. Believe me when I say that the entire idea was conceived that the book and Medical Center might benefit from it. Consider carefully that the sponsoring School has conceded considerably by such a presentation.

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LIFE Goes To P. T. Party

By DON NEWMAN

"T. G. It's Over"—was the cry heard 'round the room—as the Physical Therapists celebrated the termination (that's the distal end) of Midterm Examination Week.

Huddled together in the confines of Bill and Sandi Watson's cozy apartment, members of the P. T. Class, fearful of the outcome of the aforementioned exams, attempted to drown their sorrows in Ron Andrew's punch. Sounds of—slurp, burp (excuse me!), "More Beer"—were the predominating overtones in the din of conversation.

Amid games and the general hysteria which always surrounds a party, a wonderful time was had by all. This includes the writer, who I am sorry to say, is at this point (the morning after) suffering from an overindulgence in . . .

That's about it for now ('cause I have got to go and get a glass of tomato juice). Oh, I almost forgot—will the owner of the brand new pair of cowboy boots, left at the party, please claim same.

"HUMP DAY"

By ANNE JOHNSON

Forest Knolls in Marin County the summer retreat of the Coe family, was the scene of the tradition celebration of Hump Day the halfway mark in training for the junior nurses.

Everyone piled into cars in front of the 610 Dorm at 5 p.m. on November 13, and started the long trek. It was 7 p.m. before all the cars had arrived. Seems that the place was a little hard to find!

Entertainment was provided for group singing and pantomime and a barbeque dinner was served. All in all it was an eventful party. Half of the evening was spent in the dark. Neighborhood hoodlums gathered outside, had tampered with the fuse box.

Upon leaving, several members found that cans had been tied to the bumpers of their cars. What tied them on remains a mystery. Needless to say, everyone had a good time.

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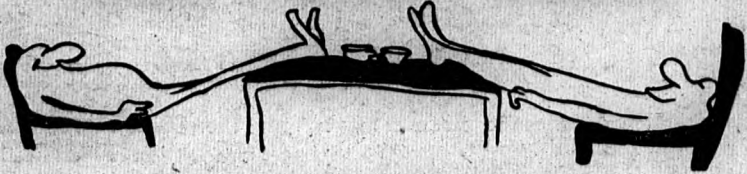
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Post-Midterms

LET'S BEGIN BY TALKING TURKEY: This Fall is really whirling by fast. Next week is Thanksgiving giving all of us a welcome 4 daze of respite. It won't be long before winter sets in with such things as skiing. There seems to be a rush of Jr. nurses to the Sierra Club ranks already. . . . Right now, the duck and pheasant hunting enterprises seem to be busy. One half of this column was out last weekend destroying nature. . . . However, you'll always see some hard heads that can't recognize the end of summer as the Jr. DH's are organizing some sort of wiener roast at the beach. Kathy Siemens, obviously from a warmer clime is social manager. "Operation Icecap" began Nov. 21.

GOOD GRIEF (Ah've never bean so keyed-up): This was the theme for a little bit of nonsense which the senior nurses staged recently. The plot (what little there was) involved the marriage of two schizophrenics, one a bird-watcher, the other a musician. The supporting cast were also psychotics of one sort or another. However, there were some very entertaining passages and a little bit of good acting, both of which were mainly in the commercial-breaks between acts. For instance: A soft-shoe dance routine by Helen Thorvald and Nancy James was almost professional. . . . Five orientally-clad dollies tittered about E-Zoo-Bon, a non-alcoholic beer which spelled backwards, is no booze (no boos here). . . . And a few original patent names: MilCity, a tranquilizer; Sudsnik, a soap; and Flab-off, a reducer (Oh, wow!) . . . and a bundling board "Guaranteed for Life" with "No Splinters," (Those New Englanders had an idea here). . . . Tracy Argens, as a bosomy, world-wise socialite, displayed good acting for which she deserves plaudits, from this corner, anyway. . . . Gloria Gapasin's papier maché (which looked more like an elf than Beethoven) was a well-executed crowning touch impersonating this successful attempt of student nurses to show that they do have personalities.

CENTER-NOTES: A catastrophe almost struck when an elevator overloaded with junior dental students lost its balance (and brakes) to slip and then plummet downwards four stories to land with a jolt at the bottom of the shaft; someone could have gotten the shaft here. . . . A noon concert was pioneered recently—THIS IS GREAT!! This sort of thing should be supported; the new union should help in many respects; noon-time should be relax-time and music always helps.

IT'S ALL PRETTY PITIFUL: The Psi Omega House fell victim to a bad man after Cheyenne or Gunsmoke one night when he decided not only to steal the show but to take off with the entire TV set. Looks like there will be some more studying now. . . . Carl Stallman, frosh Dent student had an emergency appendectomy last week and to top it off had his car stolen too. Carl has recovered but his car hasn't. . . . Not to be outdone, Sid Perlman, Jr. Dent, also fell prey to car hoisting while he was suffering in the hospital with a severe case of the Flu. However, in his case both he and car were "recovered."

ISN'T IT NICE. . . . Engaged Don "Fats" Del Porto

had his party for the Jr. ZIPS a week ago Sunday, and as usual was a staggering success. . . . But Don isn't the only one engaged as DH Ann Garbolin was pinned to Ross Kerr, DH Karen Mastne to Bob Johnson, and we ought to be pinned to the MAST.

COMPLETE NONSENSE: As letters flow or ooze in, we frequently get information more pertinent than the usual which we try to pass on to you readers. Such important items as:

"Linda Nicolaides & carload picked up a hitch hiking sailor a week ago Wednesday Nite & no one nose what happened to him." (Your name is in here now.)

Or, from Edward Lear—"There was an Old Man who screamed out, Whenever they knocked him about; So they took off his boots, And fed him with fruits, And continued to knock him about."

CAMPUS MEMO

Nov. 23—Delt's After Big Game Party; Delt House, 9:00 p.m.

Nov. 24—Koinonia: Mr. Post, Arab-Israel Situation, 7:30 p.m., 7th Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Nov. 24—Newman Club, Evening of Recollection, 4:45 p.m., 204 Haight Street.

Nov. 26—Saints, Sinners & Skeptics: Dr. Robert Leslie from the Pacific School of Religion, "Christianity and Psychiatry," Phi Delta Chi House, 1403 Willard, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 26—Newman Club: Father Bernard Moran, "Spiritual Care of the Catholic Patient," 610 Parnassus, 7th floor, 8:00 p.m.

Nov. 26—Members of the School of Dentistry staff will meet and talk with Dr. Francis Fish, a visitor from the University of London who is touring the country. His specialty is Crystallography and Tooth Structure.

Nov. 27—Panel: Human Ecology; J. B. deC. M. Saunders, Malcolm S. Watts, Seymour M. Farber, Salvatore P. Lucia, John J. Eller; Golden Gate Room, 1:00 to 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 27—Medi-Cal: Deadline for buying the yearbook at \$4.50.

Dec. 7—Koinonia: All-day retreat; details to be announced later.

A FABLE OF OUR TIME

By MARDI HOROWITZ

I was trudging up the hill to the Medical Center the other day when a most enlightening incident occurred. I was, of course, dressed in the best medical student tradition. I was wearing white shirt, white lab coat, and white spats—the latter marred by an occasional rusty colored bloodstain. My tie was so conservative that the space it occupied was not only inconspicuous but even appeared to be a dark cavernous hollow. My pockets bristled with a professional array of pens, pencils, pen-lights, tongue depressors, throat swabs, slide rule, stethoscope, reflex hammer, rubber tubing, a small rubber truncheon for pediatrics, notebooks, scrap paper, microscope slides, pipe, tobacco, matches, my "pocket synopsis of medical school," my skate key, and several plastic tools sent to me by pharmaceutical houses which I didn't understand but had such a bewildering and impressive array of graphs, numbers, tables, lines, angles, and moveable conversion scales that I carried them for the sole purpose of aggravating my classmates into thinking that I possessed some new time-saving marvel that would eliminate the necessity for histories, physical exams, and all lab work.

Thus arrayed, it was no wonder that the little gray-haired lady recognized me at once as being medical. This, no doubt, is the reason that on spying me she hobbled hurriedly from her door and grasped my arm with thin, trembling, but strong fingers.

"Doctor . . .", she said, pulling me urgently into her house with so piteous and needy and expression that I placed my hand comfortingly over hers.

"Doctor!!", she said again with great emotion, ". . . save my cat!", (sigh, sob!).

My facile imagination was shocked back to reality. I had of course already visualized in those scant seconds a beautiful, voluptuous daughter, an emergency appendectomy with kitchen utensils by candle on the dining room table, and the resulting world-wide acclaim as well as the natural course of gratitude and youth.

The call to mercy being sounded, however, I allowed her to lead me within. The room she took me to was a scene from her youth—a massive carved table of dark woods, the crystal chandelier, the pottery, china, silver, and bric-a-brac chucked into every available cranny.

Under a side-table, lying in a



Student Church Groups

KOINONIA

Two weeks ago, Sunday, Nov. 10, a short meeting and "Singspiration" was held at the Seventh Ave. Presbyterian Church. The main business of the evening was the election of officers. The new officers are: President, Carole Hamilton; Vice President, Mildred Rada; Recording Secretary, Nancy Jamison; Corresponding Secretary, Trixie McHarg; and Treasurer, Warren Matscheck.

Last Sunday, the new council met and plans for future meetings as well as planning for an all-day retreat to be held on Saturday, Dec. 6. Further details will

be announced later, so keep this date open!

This Sunday, Nov. 24, Mr. Langely Post, a member of the American Christian Palestine Committee, will speak about the Middle East situation, especially that of the Arab-Israel problem. Mr. Post has visited this area and has had contact with both sides of the situation.

Refreshments will be served after the discussion. Bring your friends for this general interest program which starts at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening at the Seventh Ave. Presbyterian Church.

box filled with rags of old lace and satin, was the cat. She was dirty-yellow colored and obviously in some pain. I knew it was female because she had just given birth to three wet, wobbly kittens and was in the process of delivering the fourth.

As I crouched, hands on knees, observing this, the little old lady said urgently, "Help her, help her," and gave me a neat series of little pushes that resulted in my losing my balance. In attempting to regain stability I thrust a hand into the box which, of course, the cat immediately bit and clawed.

Standing, holding my slightly mangled hand, I told her there was nothing for me to do.

"You're no doctor," she called out bitterly to my retreating back.

Several days later I came down with cat-scratch fever and was hospitalized by Student Health.

How she found out, how she but on the fourth hospital day located me I will never know; that same little gray-haired lady toddled cheerily into my room. She apologized for her behavior and insisted on my drinking hot chicken broth she had brought in a thermos bottle. From a large handbag she unwrapped a mustard plaster and, in spite of all my protests, insisting on pasting this over my chest.

The next day, I am sure it was coincidence, I became completely well and returned to the normal daily grind. Many is the day, however, that I end by having tea and small cakes at her house on the way home, and many are the fantasies ended by a memory of this escapade.

Saints, Sinners And Skeptics

The new Protestant group will be welcoming interested students and faculty of the campus at their third meeting on Tuesday night, November 26th. It will be held in the living room of the Phi Delta Chi house, 1403 Willard, from 7:30 until 9:30. Dr. Robert Leslie from the Pacific School of Religion will speak and lead a discussion on "Christianity and Psychiatry."

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Hap Stallman making one of the shots that led to victory over the L.D.S. team. Final score was 56-43.

Psi O's Defeat Zips; Delts Beat Phi Delts

By MITS FUKUMURA

The Psi O's, putting together a spirited team effort, overcame the Zips 24-23. The Delts, playing a consistent, conservative type of ball game, held off the Phi Delts, 21-20. Up to these games, both the Zips and the Phi Delts were the only undefeated teams in the League.

The Zips, lacking their star player, Hap Stallman, who was out due to an appendectomy, just couldn't put together a well-organized offense. However, this is not taking any credit away from the Psi O's, who all played to their potentials and put together their best effort of the year. From the opening tip-off, the Psi O's took command of the game. Duke Lewis and Warren Adams started the ball rolling by scoring quick baskets. The Zips countered with Norm McDonald and Geirs doing the scoring. However, they just couldn't overcome the Psi O's, who led 11-8 at the half. After intermission, the Zips came back stronger. Led by Geirs and Von der Ahe, the Zips had a 3-point advantage near the end of the game. But not to be outdone, the Psi O's came back strong, with Tom Gentry scoring points at crucial moments. So, the Zips were handed their first loss of the season, and the Psi O's won their first of the season.

The Phi Delts, getting off to a slow start, were defeated by the Delts 21-20. The Delts, lead by Gordy Helmers, played a very deliberate type of ball game. Helmers, who played up to his full potential, got the Delts off to a quick start by tipping the ball in as well as making some outside jump shots. He was aided greatly on the board by Morey Corbett and Terry Hayes. The Delts led at half time 14-7, with Hasse and Piper scoring the 7 points for the Phi Delts. In the second half, the Phi Delts came back playing the terrific type of ball that they normally play. They were led by the rebounding of Piper and beautiful to watch jump shots of Hasse and free throws by Wilson. The Delts fought off the attack with Jack Cleveland, Corbett and Helmers, who scored just enough points to squeeze out a victory by 1 point.

The LD's, also one of the previously undefeated teams of the league, were defeated by the Zips. The LD's got off to a good start with Dick Valentine, Warren Davis and John McMasters doing the scoring and Dean Rob-

inson the rebounding. They had a seven-point advantage at half time; but in the second half, Hap Stallman's drive-ins and jump shots, proved to be too much for the LD's as they lost 56-43.

Kappa Psi, after a slow start this season with three losses in a row, have now won two in a row. They have defeated the Delts and Soph Meds who were both contenders for first place. Kappa Psi's winning style was seen when they played a tremendous offensive game against the Soph Meds. Hiro Miyahara, one of the best "small players" of the league, got Kappa Psi off to a booming start by kicking in 4 quick jump shots. Helping him was Morly, Taylor and Ja. The Soph Meds, behind by as much as 11 points at the beginning of the second half, came into their own as they lead by 3 points near the latter part of the game. They exploded with Weaver, Moore, Reynolds, and Nathins doing the scoring. However, not to be outdone, Kappa Psi fought back with Wise's tremendous job of rebounding and Taylor's tricky under the basket shots.

The Sen Meds have yet to get a well-functioning team together. They have good players, such as Porcella, Brown, Din and Dagert, but they do not have many reserves and cannot get together for all their games. When they do get together, they will definitely be a threat to any team.

So, as the league continues, all teams have been defeated at least once; and with the explosive and unpredictable way in which the teams have been playing, all the teams still have a chance for the championship.

The following is the standing of the teams as of Nov. 13:

	WINS	LOSE
Zips	4	1
Phi Delts	3	1
LDS	3	1
Delts	3	2
Soph Meds	3	2
Kappa Psi	2	3
Psi O	1	3
Sen Meds	0	5

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A medical center noon concert series was initiated Thursday, November 14, with a well delivered and warmly received program of songs by Soprano Judy Maas of the University of California Music Department, with piano accompaniment by Helen Sizer.

Mrs. Maas sang an English folk song, a group of German songs by Brahms, by a contemporary composer, Joseph Marx, and French songs of Debussy and Poulenc. The singer's lyrical voice and sprightly presentation lent

just the proper degree of whimsical expression which makes the short concert song a refreshing listening experience.

The enthusiastic turnout for this inaugural program reflects the need of students and faculty alike for such recreational activities. The second concert will be given by the accomplished Oakland pianist, Janet Goodman, on Thursday, December 5, at 12:1 p.m., classroom B of the Old Medical School Building.

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