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Summer
Vacation

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SAN FRANCISCO, MAY 28, 1959

No. 13

THE SYNAPSE

U.C. MEDICAL CENTER

See You
In The
Fall

New ASUCMC President Assumes Office

The last ASUCMC Council meeting for the year was called to order by President Marcia Reh-fuss at 7:40 p.m. in the Board of Governors' Room, Millberry Union on May 12, 1959. Both incoming and outgoing officers were present.

Board of Governors' Rep. Vince Blake announced that the Union will be open for our use in the summer, Mondays thru Fridays from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. It will be closed on the weekends and the fountain services will be available but not the cafeteria.

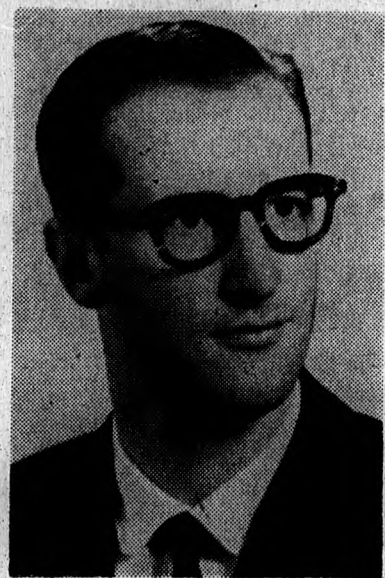
Almost any financial endeavor on a new or small campus has to struggle long and hard before it can prove itself and come out of the red. And though we are small and relatively new, we have at least one enterprise to show as being self-supporting—and that is the Medi-Cal. Thanks to the hard work and careful planning of Editor-in-Chief Joan Ruby and her staff, we are able to report Medi-Cal as being out of the red, and with a bit of chicken feed left over. Congrats and a big Thanks, Joan!

As was said before, we are small, and relatively new, and consequently still having much to learn (especially on matters of finance). Though one enterprise has gained, another sadly has had to report a considerable loss—the Bacchus Dance. For next year's dance, the School of Pharmacy student body has been placed in charge. Maybe they can help our books or show a little less debit and possibly some credit.

Other announcements were made:

1. Cal Club is handling planning and arrangements for ASUCMC's Fall Welcome and Orientation program. Marshall Storz has been named as Chairman for it.

2. Synapse Editor Woody Gel-



GLEN FORTINI

ler has resigned and Ernie Rossi has been appointed as his successor. Ernie will head the staff for the remainder of the year and will continue on in the Fall, hoping to make Synapse another of our self-supporting enterprises.

On to New Business:

Glenn Fortini, a 3rd year student in the School of Medicine, was introduced as the new ASUCMC President, and Marcia passed the gavel on to him.

Election of other officers took place—Nancy Nicholson, a 1st year nursing student will keep financial accounts for the new council, and Ann Howard, another nursing student, has volunteered to act as Secretary until September when one will be elected. The new council will be working thru the summer on their plans for the next year which promises to be a full, and a progressive one.

Since there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

Union Films

As the first year of student union activity draws to a close, one phase of the union planned entertainment deserves comment and praise.

The week-end movies were something new to the campus. The film committee in its selection of films is to be congratulated since, on the whole, the films, throughout the year, have been as universally appealing as motion pictures could be. There was a liberal sprinkling of the dramatic, foreign films, and comedy (the Seven Year Itch was accidentally sprinkled twice as some of you recall), and the movies picked from each of the categories were usually hits of the years they were made—most of them, well not too long ago.

As far as the physical aspect is concerned, in the auditorium-cinema at the union: the picture could have been brighter and the sound often could have been more distinct. The film committee as much as the theater-goers is aware of these deficiencies and is in the process of attempting to improve the situation for the student body's added enjoyment in the coming semester. It is hoped that an improved sound system, which is the weak link at present, can be mended.

In the meantime, the union appreciates your patronage, hoping it won't require your indulgence for too much longer.

New Booklet For Frosh

It is hoped that the fall semester of this year will be the issuing date of the U.C. Medical Center's first welcoming booklet for incoming students. The booklet, which is to be a counterpart of the booklets that are being published by all other campuses of the University, is intended to serve as an introductory guide to our campus and its history.

The pamphlet will have introductory letters from each of the four schools on the campus, as well as factual information pertaining to the individual schools. Also a section of the book will be devoted to information concerning special interest groups and those activities which are open to all students, irrespective of his or her school.

Financing for the pamphlet is still indefinite, but faculty advisors assure the California Club, which is in charge of compiling the material, that the needed funds will be available when publishing time arrives. Any student organization that desires to be represented in the booklet should contact Ann Howard at the Millberry Union Women's Residence.

O. K. U. Awards

Eight members of the senior dental class were invited to accept membership in Rho Rho Chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, the national dental honor society. This award is extended to those students who, over the four year period, have maintained the highest scholastic record in their class. The eight seniors are:

Donald Dal Porto, Thomas Moore, George Payne, Paul Peppard, Robert Ruhe, Ronald Salter, Daniel Sullivan, Neal Wells.

An annual award is offered to a member of each of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes. This will be a gift certificate toward the purchase of a book at J. W. Stacy. The students chosen by their respective classmates are:

John Dabroi, Freshman; Leland Perry, Sophomore; Vern Tueller, Junior.

These awards will be presented to the above at the annual dinner of the Chapter on June 9th at the Olympic Club.

ADA Rep Chosen

Dental Students of the class of 1960 participated recently in run off competition to determine a representative to the American Dental Association sponsored 1959 centennial student clinic program. Participation was limited to Junior dental students who competed in a presentation of clinics for the honor of presenting their clinic at the centennial meeting in New York in September.

The finalists were Terry Hayes who won the expense paid honor by presenting a clinic on "Orthopedic principles as applied to Periodontics in Treatment and fixation splinting," and Angela Callio was runner-up with a fine presentation of "The technique of personalized denture tinting."

Dentistry School Holds Elections

The new officers of the senior class are:

Ken Russell, president; Dave Dinegar, vice president; Yue Mar, secretary treasurer.

At this posting the social chairman for the seniors is still unknown. It looks like nothing but hard work ahead for the seniors next year.

The Juniors have Burke Royle at the helm, Celdon Lewis with one hand on the tiller is vice prexy, Tom Hoopes is handling the doubloons, and Dick McKenna is in charge of festivities.

The new Sophomores' head liaison is Jim McCartney. Dick Manson is second in command, Janet Wong has the pencil, and Tight Hold on the purse strings. Pete Feder is responsible for keeping Spirits high next semester.

Neurologist Gives Talk On Ireland

Dr. Sean O'Reilly will be the speaker at the next 8:15 p.m. meeting of the Irish Literary and Historical Society Friday, May 29, at Druids Hall, 44 Page St. Topic of his talk will be: "Cultural and Social Progress in Ireland."

Dr. O'Reilly is a native of Killarney, a graduate of University College, Cork, and a physician at the University of California Medical Center. He is one of the eight neurologists in the U.S.A. who, recently, were awarded the two year fellowship for research given by the Parkinson's National Medical Foundation to physicians who are recommended for their ability in this field of medicine.

School of Pharmacy Election

Pharmacy Student Body Officer Chosen

Student leadership for the coming year in the School of Pharmacy will be under the able hand of RON ALLSMAN, newly elected and installed Student Body President, Ron, who calls Angels Camp, Calif., as his home, graduated from Bret Harte Union High there in 1954 after serving as President of the Student Body and being active in athletics and scholarly pursuits. He was a Bank of America Recipient, and went on to U.C. in Berkeley to serve as the President of the Pre-Pharm Society.

Here on the San Francisco campus, Ron's participation in activities have not decreased. He has been Soph Class President, a class A Ph A Rep., a member of Kappa Psi, and for the past year has served as Chairman of the Committee preparing Student Body Programs.

Participation in Student Body activities runs in the family now, for in August, 1958, Ron and Margot Allsman were married. Wife Margot is a freshman Pharmacy student and presently serving as Sect.-Treas. of the Pharmacy Student Body.

Says Ron, looking ahead to the coming year's activities, "I'm looking forward to a very successful year, knowing we again will have fine cooperation and enthusiasm from the newly-elected officers and from the entire Student Body. Thank you for your votes, and I shall do my best to make this an outstanding year for the School of Pharmacy."

Ron's office as Pharmacy Student Body President also places him as the Vice President of the Associated Students—U.C.M.C., and he will serve in this capacity for the coming school year.

Newly elected Vice President of the Student Body of the School of Pharmacy is BOB ROUSE. Bob's past includes graduation from Watsonville High School and then graduation from Stanford University, where he received his A.B. in 1958. Now a freshman Pharmacy student, some of Bob's habits will change next year when he assumes office, for it is now rumored that he is one of these lazy creatures

who would rather go to school than work, and would rather sleep than go to school. We look forward to a "new" Bob Rouse next year!

The office of Sect.-Treas. of the Pharmacy Student Body is filled each school year in September, when the Freshman Class gets together for the first time and from their ranks, after a few weeks of knowing each other, will elect one of their members to this position. The office is traditionally filled by a female student, who serves on the Student Council both as Women's Rep. and as Sect.-Treas.

Elected to serve as President of the Student Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association on our campus was sophomore BILL BARR. He will lead this group in an active year which will begin with the Association's annual national convention in Cincinnati in August. Bill's home is Barstow, and he completed pre-pharm requirements at Arizona State College and at UCLA. For the past year he has served as Soph Class Vice President and is a member of Kappa Psi fraternity, and of the Rho Chi Society.

Other newly-elected A Ph A Officers include: Vice Pres., Harry Avila; Secretary, Ellen Brown; Treasurer, Claude Bart.

Class officers for the School of Pharmacy for the coming year will be:

THIRD YEAR CLASS

President, Milo Atkin; Vice Pres., Forrest Van Vleck; Sect.-Treas., Robert Ja.

SECOND YEAR CLASS

President, Bob Andersen; Vice Pres., Arnold Leong; Sect.-Treas., Mae Fong; A Ph A Reps., Bob Commer and Carl Meyer.

Appointed by Student Body President Ron Allsman to serve on the staff of the SYNAPSE as Pharmacy Associated Editor is HIROMI MIYAHARA. Appointed to serve on the staff of the Medi-Cal from the School of Pharmacy is LINDA SHORE.

Appointed to head the Committee for Student Body Programs for the coming year are GEORGE PENNEBAKER and LOUIS KRUGER.

MEDI-CAL SALES CONTINUE

Medi-Cal sales are still plugging along so the staff has decided that in order to accommodate the snails who never seem to get on the move to buy their yearbook, sales will continue till and during the distribution dates. The price still stands at \$5.50, however, at the time this issue went to press, no dates had been set. Watch for

posters with information on the dates and center of distribution.

The sales representatives are requested to collect on installments and to turn in all cash and receipts. For easier record keeping, we request that receipts not be made out for these payments; rather that records are kept on the original receipt and names turned in so that they may be recorded on the duplicate on file.



Read Ad Lib, Page 3

THE SYNAPSE

Room 249 Millberry Union
U.C. Medical Center

San Francisco 22, California

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EDITORIAL

Another year at the Med Center is rapidly drawing to a close. The wide-eyed freshman is no longer wide-eyed. The "hang loose" sophomore is rapidly adopting the carriage of the self confident Junior. The Juniors in turn are looking eagerly forward to the approach of the home stretch—the Senior year. As for the battle scarred senior—theirs is the inheritance of the promised land. Graduation—State Boards—internships, etc., and the beginning of an even greater struggle for security in the building of their professional lives in the communities to which they go to live—the peace of mind that comes of doing a good job in one's chosen profession. To them—our future colleagues, we of the Synapse staff wish to present our congratulations on their matriculation and best wishes for a successful future in their chosen field. We've enjoyed their association with us during the past few years and wish them well. This year has been an eventful one with many events occurring and many problems arising. We've had our good times and bad and I'm sure no one is sorry to see it come to a close. Millberry Union opened and was welcomed to the Med Center fold with open arms. It has been a boon to both the students and faculty here and much appreciated. As with most new ventures the Union has suffered growing pains. Unfortunately the physical arrangement of food services coupled with some early personnel problems placed this department in the red ink section of the ledger. Fortunately changes have been made and are still being made which will both place food services in the black and contribute to the students' comfort. Physical changes in the equipment set up will facilitate service in the food line. The opening of Room 22 as a public cafeteria separated entirely from the rest of the Union with entrance and exit only to parking areas and the front patio via the Barber shop lobby will become a reality in the fall. Profits anticipated from this venture coupled with our continued support of the Union cafeteria is expected to lower food costs in the Union cafeteria so that this saving can be passed on to the students and faculty as Union members, in the form of lowered food costs and increased Union activities.

The organization of such committees as the student faculty liaison committee in the Dental School and the proposed formation of a similar committee in the Med School points toward closer cooperation and understanding between faculty and students on a professional level that will undoubtedly be reflected in a future overall attitude of pride of association with their school. It is the feeling of this individual that many supposed problems at the Med Center would be virtually non-existent with an increase in the powers of communication between staff and student.

The time factor has become so crucial due to the mire of rapidly increasing developments, that are being gradually sandwiched into a standard curriculum, that this power of communication between student and staff has been sacrificed in the cause of expediency. The wide-eyed, eager Freshman is swept up in this whirl of expediency and often never learns many of the salient points of his or her profession but rather comes out of school a cynical senior with a distorted viewpoint of his school. This is often reflected in the difficulty of procuring needed new staff material in many departments from graduates.

It is indicative of the high caliber of men in our top administrative posts that this need is recognized and steps are being taken to close the gap that has been widening between student and staff. We have one of the best teaching institutions in the country here. With men like these to guide us and the cooperation of the student body we can make it the best in the country. Have an enjoyable vacation. See you all next fall.

Patronize
The
Union Facilities

School of Pharmacy
A Message from Outgoing
President TED BACHMAN

TED BACHMAN, School of Pharmacy Student Body President for the school year 1958-1959, has just completed a very successful tour of office. After having turned the reins of office over to RON ALLSMAN, Ted had a few words to say to the members of the Student Body:

"As my last attempt to get your attention, I would like to thank all of you for your kind cooperation and attendance at the Student Body Meetings, and your support of the functions we have endeavored to hold, including the picnics, the Christmas Party, and the election of King Bacchus from the Pharmacy School—all of which I felt were successes and I hope you enjoyed them as much as I did."

"I will not attempt to be nostalgic and say I regret turning over my office to my successor, RON ALLSMAN, and will miss the hallowed halls and the bouncing elevators, so I won't say any more. . . ."

"I feel I must add, however, that I am indeed appreciative for the fine gift presented me by the Student Council, and I hope I have done a job which justifies this fine desk pen which has been inscribed for me. Once again, thanks to everyone for helping make the past year a success, and Good Luck in the future to the new Student Body Officers, and to all the Pharmacy Students."

Symphony Concert
Is Free to Public

The S.F. Recreation Symphony Orchestra, under the directorship of Verne Sellin, will present a concert Sunday afternoon, May 31, in the Auditorium of the Marina Junior High School at 2:00 p.m.

Benjamin Davis, talented young San Francisco pianist, who is a pupil of the noted concert pianist, Charles Cooper, will be featured as the soloist.

While there is no charge for the concert, seating is limited. Tickets may be obtained by sending a self-addressed envelope to Music Division, Recreational Arts Building, 50 Scott St.

Residence Halls

The residence halls are announcing a new reduced rate of \$35.00 monthly per student on a nine and twelve month contract basis. Housing is offered to accepted students attending the University of California Medical Center.

The completion of the two additional floors offers accommodations for a total of 105 men in the Millberry Union Building. Facilities include a lounge-study room on each floor.

There are facilities for 112 women in Millberry Residence at the above rate. Parnassus residence accommodates 150 women at the rate of \$30.00 monthly per student on a nine and twelve month contract basis.

Each room accommodates two students and is furnished with beds, desks, chairs, study lamps,

bedspreads, draperies, and all linens with the exception of blankets. These rooms have been designed for convenience and comfort with built-in book shelves, large wardrobe closets, drawers, wash basin, and mirror.

Thorough cleaning of the room is done weekly by maids, however residents are expected to maintain their individual rooms in good order.

Automatic washers and dryers are provided for the convenience of the residents. Ironing rooms are located in each residence hall. Luggage may be sent prepaid to the desired residence hall where storage area is also available.

For further information contact:

Housing Office, Room 245, Millberry Union, or call MOntrose 4-3600, Ext. 540.

From the Desk of
The Union Director

'59-'60 Film Program—During the coming summer we will select and order all feature length films, short subjects, and cartoons for the '55-'60 school year. We would be considerably aided in this task by the benefit of your comments and suggestions on the film program. Next time you pass one of our two suggestion boxes (Central Desk and Chuck Wagon) may we hear from you on—

—When we should show films? (Friday nights? Saturday nights? Sunday nights? Sunday afternoons? Other?)

—What kinds of features you would like to see presented? Specific films you would like to see us book?

Summer Hours of Operation—In another section of this issue you will find a feature story relating to the established schedule of Union hours for the coming summer. This schedule will of course be primarily of interest to those of you who will be on campus for all or a portion of the coming summer sessions. Although the schedule (by comparison with regular hours) is a cur-

tailed one, we intend to make every effort to present a wide variety of interesting summer activities designed for your pleasure and participation. We hope that we may continue to have your support and to serve you during the months of June, July, and August.

The "Big" Push—or more properly, the "long haul" is on! All of this is to say that we are very hopeful, that through a wide variety of announcements, circulars, etc., we will soon be 100% successful in getting Union cafeteria and fountain patrons to return their soiled dishes etc. CLEAR TO THE DISHROOM IN THE NORTH-WEST CORNER OF THE MAIN CAFETREIA. The cooperation of all concerned will mean decidedly reduced operating costs to the Union Food Department and more valuable services to Union members. We hope YOU get the "dishroom habit" soon.

The reason neither side will ever win battle of the sexes is that there is too much fraternizing with the enemy.

SUMMER SCHEDULE — GUY S. MILLBERRY UNION
EFFECTIVE JUNE 11, 1959 - SEPTEMBER 8, 1959

UNIT	HOURS	REMARKS
GENERAL BUILDING	11:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M., Mon. through Friday Closed Week-Ends	Includes Central Desk, Games Area, and Lounges
CAFETERIA	Closed All Summer, 6-11-59 to 9-8-59	Repeat: Closed All Summer
FOUNTAIN	11:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M., Mon. through Friday Closed Week-Ends	Continuous Meal Service During Open Hours on Week-Days
FACULTY CLUB	11:15 A.M.-1:30 P.M., Mon. through Friday Closed Week-Ends	Serving Luncheon Only. (Same Hours as During School Year)
CANTEEN	7:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M., Mon. through Friday Closed Week-Ends	Same Hours as During School Year
BOOK & SUPPLY STORE	8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M., Mon. through Friday Closed Week-Ends	Same Hours as During School Year
ATHLETIC WING	11:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M., Mon. through Friday Closed Week-Ends	Watch for Special Program Announcements
OFFICE HOURS	8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M., Mon. through Friday Closed Week-Ends	Same Hours as During School Year
GARAGE & HOUSING	Same Hours as During School Year	Refer Housing Questions To: Mrs. Lois Robertson, Ext. 830. Refer Garage & Parking Questions to: Mrs. Martha Fletcher, Ext. 780
BARBER SHOP	8:45 A.M.-5:30 P.M., Mon. through Friday Closed Week-Ends	

Summer Schedule For Union

It was decided at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Union Board of Governors on the following schedule as the operational hours of the building during the summer.

In addition to the schedule of hours, your attention is called to the following factors relating to Union summer operations:

A) Duration Period—The sum-

mer schedule will go into effect Wednesday, June 11, 1959. Normal operations will resume on Tuesday, September 8, 1959.

B) Catering—Since the building is to be completely closed on weekends (except for the dormitories) the Union Food Services Department will not be able to accept catering reservations for Saturdays or Sundays.

C) Programming — Despite a

curtailed operational schedule during the coming summer, plans are being made for special social, cultural, recreational, and athletic activities during June, July, and August. Announcements of these events will be properly circulated.

D) Changes—It must be stressed that since this is the first year of summer operations for the Union, the attached schedule shall be subject to change (in part or in total) on a "demand" basis.



Ad Lib

Last Saturday night I chanced to find myself at the Delt House, which I thought was in the vicinity of San Francisco. However, such was not the case. It had moved to some tropical isle. A wild party was in progress as I arrived. People were busy fixing our dinner. They insisted it was roast pig, Hawaiian style, but it's very School's diabetic dogs turned up missing the following Monday. Someone else was tromping on a dead fish in the kitchen, which they later told me was lomi-lomi salmon, a great old Hawaiian delicacy. Jack Cleveland was busy out in the kitchen mixing old operative silibi with water and pounding the mixture thoroughly. Strangely enough, it tasted exactly like poi. Poi, as all you coast Holi boys must know is the thing that the Hawaiians eat instead of sour dough French bread, which hadn't been invented yet because the French at that time were busy at some place called Bastille instead of grinding of old operative silibi as they should have been. Actually the dinner was one of the best this poor writer has had in a long time.

We also enjoyed an evening of music by Royal Owens and his Hairy Hawaiians, who played some song called "She Ain't Got No Yo-yo." This is an old song which tells a story about a young Hawaiian girl (called a wahini) who was very dissatisfied with life on a tropical island because all the men were surfing and she was left alone on the beach. However, all her problems were soon solved when a package floated in containing U.C. scalars #5 and #6. At first she thought they were a new type of chop stick for eating square shrimp, but it soon developed they fit teeth, and the poor girl was sold into bondage to King Abdula Black, ruler of the island of Hilo. From that time on she never again saw her lover, Sam Yo-yo, but she was the first D.H. in the Hawaiian islands. This is where the song "She Ain't Got No Yo-yo" originated.

At the end of the delicious dinner we were entertained by two Hawaiian dancers. The first number was called "Keep Your Eyes on the Hands." If you're a Hawaiian hula fan as

I happen to be this type of song is objectionable. Not because the dance is subjective, but I thing every one should think for himself. I was watching the hands like the young lady told me to do—but—Hell! I missed the medial (?) distal relationship. From this point on coordination became difficult, one can't focus on all aspects at once. I fell into the old habit of: you watch what you want and I'll watch what I want. This is no doubt a selfish attitude, but highly gratifying.

I'm glad to see also that the Freshmen are panicked again this year. Somehow it just wouldn't seem the same up here at U.C. if the cherry blossoms bloomed over at the Japanese Tea Garden in the Golden Gate Park and the Giants started out on the season's baseball schedule ahead without the freshmen being scared to death. This is normal as it should be. I take great pride in being able to walk down the halls and tell what time of year it is by the panic on Freshmen's faces. From what I understand from their incoherent babble, all of them are five crowns behind in Morph. All the rest are looking frantically about for ridge finders for prosthetics. Dr. Libet is worrying them about a kidney which has some bubble gum stuck in a glomerulus. All this announces to me that spring is here—things at U.C.D. are normal and all is well with my little world.

At the time of this writing the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes at U.C.D. are standing by with bated breath waiting to see the outcome of the rumor that the Senior class will have a large majority of the members held over. Actually rumors spread faster in this school than a free cocktail party at a dental convention (and I'm sure you all know what I mean).

We thought that the last spring ultra formal dental school dance was one of the best we've attended. It was amazing how the old Mulberry Union was turned into the Top O' the Mark, etc. Everyone I've talked to had a ball. And all persons connected with the shindig should be given a hand—well done!

Till next issue, I'll see ya! By-eeeeeeeee.



Need any more be said?

Newman Club

The final event of the semester for the UCMC Newman Club will be the Communion Breakfast on Sunday, May 31, after the 9:30 Mass at St. Anne's Church. It will be held in the school cafeteria and members of the club will be the guests of St. Anne's parish. The highlights of the breakfast will be the honoring of graduating seniors, an address by Dr. Harold Harper, Newman Club faculty moderator, and the installation of new officers. Those candidates who have already been nominated are: President—Vince Blake, Pharmacy; Vice President—Ellen Brown, Pharmacy; Barbara Conrad, Nursing, and Pat Doneen, Dental Hygiene; Recording Secretary—Nikkie Haumeder, Nursing; Corresponding Secretary—Joanne Gulde, Nursing, and Maxine Sam, Nursing; Treasurer—Dick McKenna, Dentistry, and Mark Westervelt, Medicine.

S. of M. Sophs Have 'Curriculum Committee'

Members of the student committee attended the annual meeting of the School of Medicine's Curriculum Committee in April to present the latter group with viewpoints held by many second-year students pertaining to the curriculum of the second year. Many of the courses and their instructors were praised as having been outstanding in the opinion of the class; some suggestions were made, advocating possible changes in the curriculum. Most of these proposed changes called for reallotment of class hours among some of the courses.

The second year class's Curriculum Committee has also been active in attempting to obtain some relief from the heavy final examination schedule that has been looming before the class. Committee members report that instructors have responded quite sympathetically and cooperatively, with the result that the initial schedule calling for eight finals to be given in four examination days has been revised so that the examinations will be given over a greater period of time. This has been revised so that the examinations will be given over a greater period of time. This has been achieved by scheduling some of the finals earlier than originally planned.

Members of the committee are Ronald Bean, Roger Mann, William Shapiro, Ronald Stein, and Robert Wisner.

Committee members and other class members appear to be extremely pleased with the degree of faculty-student cooperation that has been achieved.

Other Class News

Ian MacLean has recently been elected class president for the next school year. Other class officers will be Robert Hirabayashi, vice-president; and Frederick Naf-tolin, secretary-treasurer. Student Union Board of Governor's representative is to be Robert Gotshall.

Clyde Wellock, out-going second-year president, was recently honored in a class meeting with a gavel and with enthusiastic applause for his outstanding service to the class.

Ushering Tickets

How would you like to see "Two for the See-Saw"? Well, you can, and it won't cost you anything if you act quickly. Student ushering tickets are available for the June 15th and June 16th performances, but they will be distributed on a first-come—first-served basis. Students who are interested should reserve tickets as soon as possible at the Dean of Students Office, Room 238 UC Hospital Building.

Nurses' Notes

As the semester draws to a close, the nursing students pause for a moment to survey the events past and take a look into the future.

April 23rd found us enjoying an exchange with Stanford Nursing School. This year's exchange was held here at the Medical Center. Swimming, refreshments, and just plain chit-chat were the agenda for the evening.

April also brought the Bacchus Dance — the annual evening of fun, frolic (and good spirits?). We can't leave April's musings without including the Senior Cake Sale. The baking side of this tends to outweigh the selling side. The nutrition lab rings with laughter as we demonstrate our skills with the mixing bowl.

All who attended the SNAC meeting April 13th in 610 dorm heard Mrs. Lucille Petry Leone, a public health nurse and highly respected member of the nursing profession. On May 7th, Nancy Jamison and Nikke Haumeder left for the National Student Nurses Association convention which was held in Philadelphia. We're looking forward to hearing all about the convention (and everything else).

This semester has included several showers for those of us who are either recently married or soon to be. Evalee (Heidel) Allman and LaVerne (Pucket) Ballard are in the former classification. In the latter are Barbara Heil and May Westfall who are planning June weddings.

May 29th—aaah! Peace and relaxation will be ours. This marks the end of fighting our way through the stacks, poring through articles in periodicals (has anyone ever counted the number of JAMA magazines found in the library?), scanning the shelves futilely to find one book, and wearing our fingers to the bone as we frantically type bibliography cards. May 29th also

The Mardi Gras

On May 9th the Millberry Union cafeteria served as the site for the annual Dental School Formal. True to the theme Mardi Gras, the gala event was characterized by a bustling mob of dental students, hygienists and faculty members; all were accompanied by companions in equally mad hysteria. And the cafeteria was no longer recognizable as the cafeteria, for the decorations were perfect to the scheme and the atmosphere was one of the original Mardi Gras. Once out on the dance floor a couple would "meld" in the crowd to the soothing melodies of Rudy Salvini and his band, and only, "oofs," "ouches" and an occasional "pardon me" could be heard.

The west end of the cafeteria, the existence of which was previously unknown to man, was decked out for food and drinks. The par excellent food (all of which was free of course) consisted of hors d'oeuvres, a variety of salads, cold cuts and meatballs. The champagne, too, flowed freely.

Yes, Spring had turned young men's fancies (and old ones too) to love and laughter; this is the one time when the typically downcast dental student becomes alive with a sudden release of seemingly boundless energy. . . . I can still hear one chap, high in self-made amusement and bellowing like a foghorn . . . "and gentlemen, we polish our crowns!"

brings to a close the tracking down of information to be utilized in our Nursing History projects.

The freshman class will be taking a deep breath, shaking their heads, and then, as reality sets in, saying, "Do you realize we've been here nine whole months?" (Take our advice and don't question it—just accept it!)

Let's peer into the future. Looming on the horizon is an all-school picnic. This is tentatively scheduled for the latter part of June. Everyone keep it in mind.

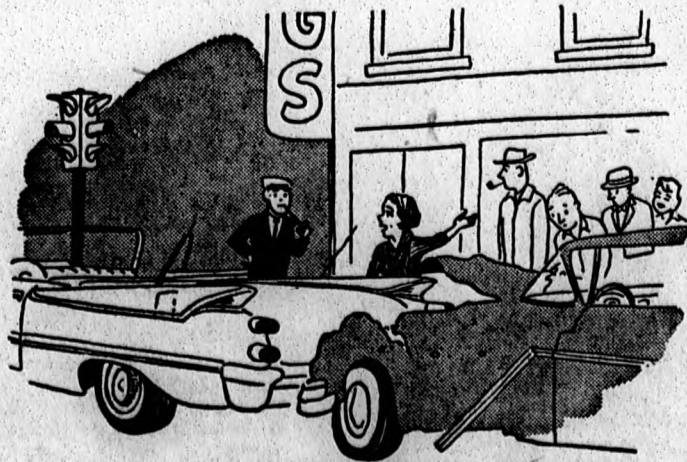
Something else seems to be waiting our attention. Sure and it's the Rummage Sale! The sale takes place in July, so let's all pitch in and help. Save your paper bags and wire hangers, please!

Science allows us to look even farther into the future, so let's try it. Ah! There! Do you see it? No? For those of you who tend to be myopic, allow me to elucidate. (I came across that in the dictionary — it means "explain.") What we're visualizing vaguely is the Senior Fashion show. It promises to be very good so add it to your set of plans. Following the fashion show is the Senior Play. You'll be hearing more about these later on!

Oh yes! Can't leave without mentioning the Jr.-Sr. banquet. This annual affair is looked forward to by students and faculty alike. As long as we're in the future, the Hump Day comes up in November.

For the seniors the entire nursing education program is climaxed by the pinning. January 1960 has become a password—an end of twenty-eight months here at UCMC—a beginning of our lives as registered nurses. We're all eager for our graduation; and yet, we're grateful it's still several months away.

Enough of this dreaming for now. At the present time, vacation has our thoughts. Have a pleasant, relaxing time and we'll be seeing you June 15th!



"I don't feel it's entirely my fault. The salesman said this car was fully automatic."

MUSIC

The University of California Extension will present, on June 6 and 7 of this year, **San Francisco Renaissance** at 55 Laguna Street in San Francisco.

To climax this series of distinguished weekend programs on the art of San Francisco, University Extension presents a brilliant company of classical and jazz musicians, composers, conductors, critics, actors, and dancers. You will attend an open rehearsal and a full-dress concert by a 32-piece orchestra highlighted by the world premier of a new work by Darius Milhaud.

You will hear commentary by the composers, conductors, and critics, and take part in an informal panel discussion on classical music and jazz in San Francisco. Members of the Actor's Workshop will perform as narrators, dancers, and pantomimists, and The Brew Moore Quintet will wrap-up the package with a jazz concert on Sunday afternoon.

The program is as follows:
Saturday, June 6—2 p.m.
An open rehearsal of a 32-piece orchestra, including members of the San Francisco Little Symphony, conducted by Darius Milhaud and Gregory Miller. The rehearsal will be followed by a discussion with the conductors and musicians.

At 8:30 p.m. A symphony concert is planned. Darius Milhaud will conduct the world premiere

performance of his **Symphonic Concertante** composed in honor of the San Francisco Renaissance. Gregory Millar will conduct the remainder of the program of traditional music.
Sunday, June 7

At 2 p.m. Darius Milhaud, Gregory Millar, and Robert Erickson will join with San Francisco critics in a "Composers and Critics Forum"—a discussion of classical music and jazz in the Bay Area.

From 4 to 6 p.m. A jazz concert will be given by the Brew Moore Quintet. A performance of Stravinsky's "Story of a Soldier" by a seven-piece ensemble, conducted by Gregory Millar, with members of the Actor's Workshop as pantomimists, dancers and narrators. Jules Irving, Tom Rosqui, Jose Sevil, and Judy Modell will take part in this unique performance to Stravinsky's music which is considered to be one of the earliest examples of authentic jazz.

Also, there will be classes offered at \$15.00 for the course, and the subjects of these classes will be as follows: The Study of Musical Literature, The Study of Contemporary Music, and Musical Comedy in America. They will begin at 7 p.m. on June 8, June 9, and June 10 respectively. Further information is available through "Discussion Programs," University Extension, University of California, 2441 Bancroft Way, Berkeley 4, California. Registration forms are available.

NOTES OF A WANDERER

This afternoon I took one of my rare excursions downtown (you know, that place where the traffic is so heavy it takes you two hours to drive two blocks if you hit the green light). The weather was warm, and it seems that motorists had to take advantage of this to add to the usual congestion. Anyway, I finally made it to Sutter and Kearny Streets where I stopped at one of those places where, for 75c an hour they will protect you from getting a two dollar ticket (if the man in blue should happen to drive by while you are parked in a no parking zone). I almost wonder whether it was worth it. Oh well, with my luck I would have been parked in a "five dollar ticket zone." After I made this first sad mistake, I walked across the street to Sherman Clay and Co., where I was told I could get tickets for the Saturday night concert (which by the way was excellent). "Yes, tickets are available. How much and where, please?"

After I got my inexpensive balcony tickets I happened to see a bunch of odd looking people (you know, the kind who don't work at 2:30 in the afternoon) staring into a window, and being an odd sort myself, I hurried out to join them. A man was standing inside the window preparing to speak, and surrounding him were the most unusual assortment of machines I have ever seen at one time. We were told by this well informed gentleman that these machines represented a history of phonographs dating back to 1885. He was very kind, and even played selections on these instruments so we would know how they sounded when our grandfathers played them years ago. The instrument from the year 1885 was a fascinating Swiss music box, run completely automatically. You flipped a switch (in this case the switch consisted of an inexpensive ball point pen) and this metal disk turned around causing a miniature band to play within the music box. It had bells, a couple of things which I was unable to see, and the most fascinating little snare drum. It reproduced a delightful melody, and we were informed that there were five such tunes on this disc, and the mechanism moved completely automatically, even to changing a slight fraction of an inch at the end of each tune in order to begin the next one. After that he showed us another gadget, also a Swiss creation, and explained that, with the advent of phonograph reproduction, the Swiss were taking no chances with their music boxes. They devised a phonograph music box combination, which played large flat discs with little square holes in them that made beautiful music when placed in a certain way upon the turntable, and then, if your preference was for phonograph music, all you had to do was change the turntable and move the phonograph arm over and presto — you have a gramophone. He went back and showed us one of the first turntable type phonographs which consisted of a 7" turntable, a needle and pick-up arm, and a small horn attached to the arm out of which sound emanated. I say sound, because you had to turn the crank by hand while playing each record, and the irregular turning, plus the age of the record, produced nothing but a scratchy sound through which might occasionally be heard what might have at one time been music. It was interesting, though, and we were told that the process of printing these records in mass production is exactly the same as the process we use today in producing high fidelity and stereophonic recordings for our modern phonographs.

There were numerous cylinder type recordings and players on display, but none of these were played. One of the original Victrolas was there, though, which RCA Victor used as its trade mark with the little dog. This was played for us, along with some various other horn type machines to give us an idea of how much progress had been made during that time. We were fortunate enough to hear a recording of Caruso and Nelda on a phonograph bearing her name, and it was wonderful to hear such an excellent recording preserved in such good condition.

For those people who feel that high fidelity is necessary to bring out the full tonal quality of a record (excluding stereo now), we heard a British gramophone, one of the last of this kind made, which reproduced a quality far surpassing some of the more inexpensive high

(Continued on Page 6)

Automation—Why Not?

Teddy Roosevelt never heard of "automation," yet he had an answer for critics who say it will reduce the number of jobs.

Once as he watched steam shovels scooping up earth for a dam, someone said, "Think of the jobs we could create if we put men out there with shovels."

"Yes," Mr. Roosevelt replied scathingly, "and we could multiply that number a hundred-fold if we equipped them with teaspoons."

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Do You Think for Yourself?


(THIS TEST WILL GIVE YOU A CLUE!*)




1. If your parents exhibited "baby pictures" of you to a friend, would you be (A) embarrassed? (B) merely interested in your friend's reaction? (C) just plain annoyed?




2. You are making a speech—and suddenly find you have a large hole in your clothes. Would you (A) excuse yourself and leave? (B) pretend you didn't know the hole was there and finish the speech? (C) cover up the hole with a handkerchief?




3. Would you rather have the characteristics of (A) U.S. Grant? (B) Thomas Edison? (C) J. P. Morgan?




4. You have taken your date to dinner and find you haven't money to tip the waiter as well as take your date home. Would you (A) ignore the waiter? (B) take him aside and tell him you'll tip him next day? (C) tip him and walk your date home?




5. Mathematics is your poorest subject, yet you are fascinated by the idea of being an atomic physicist. Would you (A) try to overcome your difficulties with math? (B) pick an easier occupation? (C) ask yourself if it's physics you like or its glamour?



6. Your roommate is a nice person, but suddenly takes to asserting an ability to foretell the future. Would you (A) notify the authorities? (B) ignore the whole thing? (C) give him tests to prove to him he's wrong?



7. Do you believe the maxim "It's a long lane that has no turning" is (A) a complete non sequitur? (B) a well-known fact? (C) an allusion to a common phenomenon?




8. Would you rather have as a birthday present (A) something expensive? (B) something long-lasting? (C) something beautiful?

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you (A) pick one that (A) claims it filters best? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) gives you a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste?

If you're the kind of person who thinks for yourself . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you have checked (B) in three out of the first four questions, and (C) in four out of the last five . . . you think for yourself!

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Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows —

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

★

SPORTS

★

UNION SUMMER SPORT PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Union Summer Sport Program Announced

An extensive program of sports and recreational activities for the summer months has been planned by the Recreation Supervisor and Sports Assistants of the Millberry Union. The summer program will include swimming instruction and recreational swimming; intramural sports and tournaments in squash, badminton, volleyball, table tennis, and billiards—for both men and women; instruction in trampoline, gymnastics, and modern dance; special activities including excursions to Giants' ball games, camping, a children's fishing derby, an all-campus evening picnic, deep-sea fishing, a Reno excursion for adults, bike hikes, and a children's swim show.

Plans are also under way to have several noon concerts, a special exhibit, and movies to be shown at the Union at periodic intervals. The Recreation Department will distribute a formal Summer Program during the week of June 1.

Summer Hours

Summer hours for the swimming pool and athletic facilities, effective Monday, June 8 through September 6, will be 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on weekdays only. The Union will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

Recreational Swimming Schedule

The swimming pool will be available for recreational swimming for Union members and their guests Monday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

In addition, non-academic employees and their families will be allowed to use the facilities as guests on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. The regular charge rate for use of the facilities will continue throughout the summer: Members—no charge; Guests—35c per visit.

Swimming Instruction

Swimming instruction for students, faculty, employees, and their families will be offered at the Union during the summer months. Registration for swim classes is now open and will continue through June 12 at the athletic control desk of the Union.

All classes will begin during the week of June 15. Classes will follow a ten-week schedule, meeting twice a week for a total of 20 lessons. Rates for instruction will be: no charge for members; \$5.00 per course for non-members.

Summer Schedule of Swim Classes

1. Beginning Swim Classes
(non-swimmers)
- Mon.-Wed.
Children, ages 6-9.....11-12 noon
Children, ages 10-14..... 2-3 p.m.
Adults, ages 15 and up.. 6-7 p.m.
2. Intermediate Swim Classes
(for those able to swim 40 yards)
- Tues.-Thurs.
Children, ages 6-9.....11-12 noon
Children, ages 10-14..... 2-3 p.m.
Adults, ages 15 and up.. 7-8 p.m.

- Mon. and Wed.
3. Junior Life Saving Class*
(Ages 13-15)
- Tuesday and Thursdays 3-4 p.m.
4. Senior Life Saving Classes*
(Ages 16 and up)
- Mondays and Wednesdays 4-5 p.m.
Tuesdays and Thursday.. 7-8 p.m.

*In order to enroll for Junior or Senior Life Saving instruction a swimmer must be able to pass the American Red Cross Swimmers test. Tests for eligibility for the life saving classes will be given during the first meeting of each class. Registrants who are not qualified may transfer to other classes of instruction or have their registration fees refunded.

A special "gimick" for the chil-

dren's swimming program will be instituted to provide additional incentive for developing individual swimming skills. As each child masters a swimming skill he will progress through a series of classifications such as Tadpoles, Frogs, Seahorses, Porpoises, Dolphins, Whales, Sharks and Marlins. A master skill sheet will be posted on the bulletin boards of the swimming pool so that all can see.

Private Swim Lessons

Private swimming lessons may be scheduled through the Recreation Supervisor upon request. Nominal fees will be charged.

Intramural Sports and Instruction

Free instruction in gymnastics and trampoline will be given for members by Bud Alexander, Recreation Supervisor on Mondays and Wednesdays. A class for men only will meet from 12-1 p.m. and a similar class, to be conducted on a co-recreational basis, will meet from 6-7 p.m. This instruction program will start the week of June 15.

A children's program of instruction in tumbling and trampoline will be conducted by the Recreation Department during the summer also. Sign-ups will be limited and nominal fees charged. The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3-4 p.m. Classes will be divided by age groups—age groups will be limited to 6-9 year olds and 10-14 year olds. An eight-week course of instruction will be offered with a total of sixteen classes.

Intramural Sports—Summer

(Dates to be announced in the Summer Program Bulletin)

- Men:
- Faculty Badminton tournament
Three-man Basketball tournament
Two-man Volleyball tournament
Squash tournament

- Women:
- Volleyball tournament
Badminton tournament
Bowling

Modern Dance Classes

(for Women)

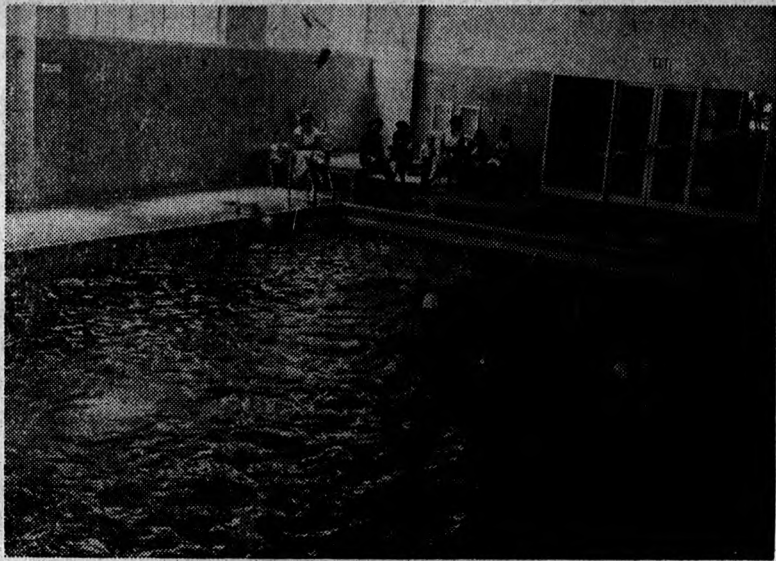
Modern dance instruction for women will be given by Bari Kershaw on Tuesday, 5:30-6:50 p.m., beginning June 16. Registration fee for the ten-week course will be \$5.00. Signups may be made at the central desk of the Union. Early registration is suggested, because the class will be limited to 20 women.

Rare Juvenile Books Are on Display Here

Juvenile books dating from 1850 to the recent "Patty Reed's Doll," by Rachel K. Laugaard, book marks and toys; some over 100 years old, from the collections of Mrs. Louise Leonberger, Juanita Way, are now on exhibit until May 30, at the Merced Branch library, 19th Ave. and Winston Dr.

A small penny wooden doll of a centur yago may be seen. It is similar to "Dolly" which Patty Reed hid in the lining of her waist while traveling with the Donner party. Patty's doll is in the Fort Sutter Museum, Sacramento.

"The Magic Aeroplane" book, published in 1911, in the exhibit, is an adventure or fairy tale of two children flying to the moon. Among the toys are a wooden trolley and wooden crocodile Mrs. Leonberger's son Robert, and grandchildren Diana and Bobby have played with.



Children's swim class at Millberry Pool

FROM THE DESK OF THE RECREATION SUPERVISOR

Thanks to members and staff

I, personally, together with the Recreation Department at the Union wish to thank all those who have participated in the athletic and recreation program during the past year. We feel the enthusiastic and numerically significant participation in the program proves conclusively that the Student Union facilities were genuinely needed and are being used extensively. In addition, I would like to extend a sincere vote of gratitude to all the Union staff members who have contributed so invaluable to the operation of the various activities of the Union. Many thanks to Jay Viera, Bob Farrell, Jim Butler, Joe Madigan, Jim Cunningham, Glenda O'Dell, Jack Cleveland, Alonzo Williams and Gordy Helmers of the Sports and Recreation Department. Also, many thanks go to JoAnn Tsingarris, Polly Louper, Sue Woodruff, and Bob Rous of the Central Desk.

Awards

Awards for the winners of each of the intramural sports tournaments and leagues have been ordered and it is hoped that these awards will be delivered in time for presentation prior to the close of this school year. A special bulletin will be circulated telling of a date and time for an awards presentation coffee hour as soon as the Union staff receives notice as to when the awards will be delivered. Awards will be presented to the following winners—Fall semester winners: Women's Volleyball: Senior Dental Hygiene; Table tennis tournament: Roger Rose; Squash tournament: Morton Rothstein; Fraternity intramural basketball league: Xi Psi Phi; Independent intramural basketball league: Freshmen Meds.; and Distance Swim: Independents. Spring semester winners: Women's—badminton: Burgess; Men's team volleyball: Sophomore Meds.; Two man volleyball: Wong and Rose, and the winners of the distance swim and men's open basketball league.

Swimming instruction results

Swim classes taught by Union staff members Jay Viera, Gordon Helmers, and Jack Cleveland with the valuable assistance of volunteer instructors Twylla Flockoi and Ken Melmon have reached a total of approximately 150 persons. Seventy-two children and sixteen adults have completed the beginner's course in swimming. Sixteen adults and twelve children have completed the intermediate course and seventeen adults successfully completed the Red Cross senior saving course.

Locker Clearance

All gym lockers must be cleared by June 5, 1959. Locker check-out for summer use may be made at the same time. Locker fee for the summer is 25 cents. Failure to clear or renew lockers will re-

sult in a \$2.00 fine. Lockers which have not been cleared by June 5 will be opened by the Athletic Department. All contents will be confiscated and stored until the fine is paid. Failure to pay fine will result in action by the Dean of Students' Office.

In conclusion

It is difficult to estimate how many members used and/or enjoyed using the Union's recreational and athletic facilities during the Union's first nine months of operation. We do know that we have had more than 27,500 sign-ups at the athletic control desk. Battered table tennis bats, unstrung and restrung squash rackets, broken billiard cue sticks, and dog-eared playing cards all witness frequent use. We hope that as members become more acquainted with their Union and the current program offered, they will suggest ways we can provide additional programs and facilities of interest to them.

Spring intramural standings

Women's Badminton:		
	win	loss
Burgess	5	0
Ramirez	3	2
Ohlsen	3	2
Albridge	2	3
Siemens	2	3
Rutt	0	5
Men's Team Volleyball:		
	win	loss
Sophomore Meds.	4	1
Pharmacy #1	4	1
Faculty	3	2
Pharmacy #2	2	3
Buildings & Grounds ..	2	3
Xi Psi Phi	1	4

Two Man Volleyball		
	win	loss
Wong & Rose	6	0
Knobel & Jackson	5	1
Albo & Laughlin	4	2
Wells & Burton	4	2
Hays & Anderson	3	3
Brewer & McNeil	3	3
Stallman & Quessenberry	1	5

Distance Swim:		
Pharmacy	2539 laps—63.48 mi.	
Faculty	2020 laps—50 miles	
Med. School	1726 laps—43.15 mi.	
Dental Schl.	1322 laps—33.5 mi.	
Men's Open Basketball League:		
	win	loss
Freshmen Meds.	6	0
Kappa Psi	6	1
Faculty	5	1
Xi Psi Phi	4	2
Senior Meds.	4	2
Psi Omega	3	4
U.C. House Staff	2	5
Sr. Pharmacy	2	6
Old Folk A.C.	1	6
Buildings/Grounds	0	7

Pharmacy Class Takes in Beach

The First Year Pharmacy Class bid farewell to their class treasury on April 10th in order to enjoy their last class activity of the year. The object of such monetary loss was a beach party on a lonely stretch of desert sand 5 miles north of Half Moon Bay.

Food and games were the intended subjects of pastime. The games were dealt a sharp blow, however, when Janet Haake, Mae Fong, Margot Hart, Florence Yokoi, and a certain person named "Louella" succeeded in knocking the baseball out of its covering. Fortunately, volleyball was currently being played. During the course of one of the games, Rich Taricco was soundly smashed on top of the head with a wild ball when he was kneeling at the sidelines taking a picture. The picture turned out very fuzzy. Complete loss of form by a few members of the teams subsequently led to a vicious game of football, a sport requiring less agility. Gary Moore proved the upsetting factor in scoring the only touchdown.

Although appearing overcast on the way down, the day blessed the picnic with a full show of the sun's rays. Thus Claude Bart, Janet Haake, and Margot Hart endeavoring to defy the coldness of the surf, frolic'd and pranced among the waves. (Poor souls.)

One thing led to another and before anyone knew it Rich Taricco (again?) was buried in the sand up to his neck. I'm sure he'll agree that it was a fine thing that Jerry Davalor brought a shovel to dig holes for the volleyball net posts!

Late in the afternoon a portion of the hot dogs and tuna provided were being stuffed down hungry throats. Due to an excess of beer, hot dogs and rolls, the party was continued at the apartment of Bob Bennett, Glen Cureton, Bob Andersen and Pete Lazo. Bob Commer, being a person not easily put down, appeared at both portions of the party, part of which included a lively card game. It was heard that a strange pick-up load of paraphernalia, including five girls huddled against a beer keg, was seen traveling north along Highway One early that evening. And so we bid a fond farewell to the First Year Pharmacy Class.

Attention, Med Center Students

Are you feeling frustrated? Do you hate your school? Instructors? Associates? Yourself? We can give you that needed outlet for your pent-up emotions. WRITE FOR SYNAPSE!!! We are now in the process of organizing our 1960 staff. Leave your name, address and phone number at the central desk, and also hours when you can be reached. Someone will contact you regarding an organizational meeting soon.

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THINKLISH



English: **LOWEST MAN IN THE COMMENCEMENT CLASS**

Thinklish translation: The only courses this bird absorbed were the ones served in dining hall. The only examinations he passed were the ones his dentist gave him twice a year. After five years of work (at a two-year college), he finally got his diploma. Obviously, the word for this fellow is *gladuate!* Of course, being a Lucky fan marks him as a man of high degree ... with extra credits for good taste. Get the honest taste of fine tobacco yourself. Spend this summa cum Luckies.

English: **WANDERING HORSE**



Thinklish: **NAGABOND**

FRANCIS HAAS, ST. DONAVENTURE U.

English: **CALORIE CHART**



Thinklish: **FATALOGUE**

ROBERT ROSENTHAL, U. OF MICHIGAN

English: **ANGRY JAPANESE**



Thinklish: **SORIENTAL**

V. E. MOORE, U. S. C.

HOW TO MAKE \$25

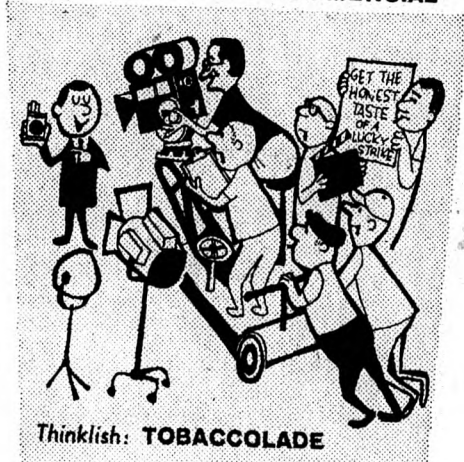
Take a word—*magazine*, for example. With it, you can make a burglar's weekly (*swagazine*), a liars' club bulletin (*bragazine*), a mountain-climbing gazette (*cragazine*) and a pin-upperiodical (*stagazine*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose name, address, college and class.



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of a LUCKY STRIKE**

Product of *The American Tobacco Company*—"Tobacco is our middle name"

English: **CIGARETTE COMMERCIAL**



Thinklish: **TOBACCOLADE**

CALVIN MCCONNELL, U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY

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UC Offers Course in Astronomy

Courses for the layman in astronomy and geology will be offered this summer by University of California Extension in Berkeley and San Francisco.

"Astronomy for the Layman" meets Monday, June 8, at 7:30 p.m. in room 342 Dwinelle Hall, U.C., Berkeley. This course will consist of a short descriptive survey, illustrated with slides, of our present knowledge of the universe: the solar system, stars, interstellar matter, and stellar systems.

Identical Courses

"Geology for the Layman" meets in San Francisco on Tuesday, June 2, at 7:00 p.m. in room 209 Richardson Hall, U.C. Extension Center, 55 Laguna St. The same course will be given in Berkeley beginning Wednesday, June 3, at 7:00 p.m., 209 Bacon Hall, U.C. campus.

Topics to be covered in class include the nature of earthquakes and volcanic activity; development of the land surface; petroleum and ore deposits; common rocks and minerals.

The fee for either course is \$15. Further information and application for enrollment may be obtained from University Extension, University of California, Berkeley 4 (THornhill 5-6000, local 8221). Visitors are welcome to attend the first meeting of any class.

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NOTES OF A WANDERER

(Continued from Page 4)

fidelity sets, and almost any of the regular "low fidelity" or plain old ordinary turntable type phonographs on the market today. This machine was an odd looking sort of thing, since the horn had a curved base and was quite dissimilar to any of the other gramophone horns on display. We were told that when a person wanted to buy this particular type of phonograph, he had to wait a period of three months for it to be built, since it was completely custom made, and there was no advance production on them at all.

He then compared these machines with a beautiful model stereo-phonetic set, and of course invited us to come into the store and see the rest of the stereos on display (and of course buy one if you will, please!). I was happy to note that I have in my own record collection some of the old records, which were kept because they might someday become valuable, and was intrigued to find that one of them actually is at present. Such a nice discovery for a poor, struggling student.

After this interlude, I decided that I couldn't afford another hour in the garage, so I traipsed back across the street and hopped into my little old jalopy to head back to work. (Horrible thought!) After having at least half a dozen people honk at me because I couldn't break through the solid line of traffic heading East on Sutter Street, I finally found a break, and wormed my way in front of another car. Of course I was heading West, and the Westbound lane of traffic was almost as bad. I must have gotten at least another nine or ten drivers mad at me for blocking them while the lane I was trying to turn into was standing still, but I finally got through, only to stop at the corner for a red light. (Sound like double talk? Familiar though, isn't it?)

Well, on our merry way again. There were only a couple of dozen stop lights in that many blocks, and of course I hit every single red light in the chain. I finally made my way over to Fell street where I was able to continue all the way back to good old U.C. with hardly another stop all the way. All I can say is, thank goodness for those delightfully confusing freeways. At least you can be confused while driving at a speed somewhat faster than five miles per hour, or is this good? I guess there just "ain't no happy medium."

Of course, I suppose I could take the bus, wait out in the cold wind for half an hour, and then board a crowded bus and suffocate while someone three seats back lights a cigar under the "No Smoking" sign and adds to the "indoor smog." Like I said before, you just can't win, so I shall be happy to remain in my nice look-alike suburban home, drive the highway almost all the way home from here, and breathe that fresh ocean air. Boy! There's nothing like it. Nothing at all.

Wanted — Microscope

If any of the senior medical students have a microscope to sell (or any one else for that matter), please contact Molly Low at TU 5-2094 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday. Thank you.

S. F.'s Finest

3 Minute
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