

Daring, Young American Shares Experiences in Europe

Charlotte Gaffney, a first year Instructor in the School of Nursing, spent two months this summer in England and Scotland on a World Health Organization fellowship. She observed nursing and nursing education in hospitals and other health and educational facilities, worked in a general hospital for a month, and spoke with many people in the health services. She was greatly impressed by the friendliness of the people she met and their willingness to share ideas with a fellow professional from "young" and "daring" America.

She was particularly interested in preparatory programs for nurses. In Britain, a student entering nursing selects a school with a three year program leading to preparation in one of the following areas: State Registered Nurse, Nurse for Mentally Subnormal, Mental Nurse, Fever Nurse, and Sick Children's Nurse. Specialty postgraduate courses are generally given outside educational institutions and lead to further registration or certification since most nurses have not had secondary education necessary for university entrance. There is presently one Basic Baccalaureate Program in nursing, and it has been in operation two years.

While nursing leaders feel higher educational entrance requirements are needed, they realistically are concerned with attracting adequate numbers of students, who presently provide 75% of the care. Students receive a "training allowance" or salary from the day of entrance into the school, work a 44 hour week, and are considered part of the staff. Class content, hours and hospital experiences are prescribed by the General Nursing Councils of England and Scotland. Classes are usually in "blocks," a few weeks a year, or "study days," interspersed throughout. Most instruction in the hospital is done by the Ward Sisters (Head Nurses) or staff nurses. There is concern about correlating classroom teaching and hospital practice and a few Clinical Instructors are being prepared to function as teachers in the hospital setting.

Because of regulations or for economic reasons, most students and staff live in Nurses' Homes, where living and dining facilities are segregated according to rank. Few schools permit students to marry, and until quite recently there were few institutions that hired married women as Ward Sisters. Living in Nurses' Homes was an interesting experience for Miss Gaffney and even in Britain and Scotland, many of her contacts had

never met an American, and were genuinely curious about our everyday ways, and openly discussed their images of "an American."

Miss Gaffney said that the whole experience of visiting a foreign country, with many prearranged entries and purposes, was most interesting, and so different from being "just a tourist." She saw, learned, and felt much more than can be stated so briefly, and hopes this may stimulate others to utilize opportunities for this kind of travel and exchange.

Continuation Study Programs in Dentistry

Most professions point with pride to any efforts toward a broader base of student experience, a more rounded person, better integration of the subjects with life as a whole. While these issues are being attended there is great activity at the other end of the spectrum which manifests itself

other end of the spectrum, which manifests itself in further delineation of subject matter, narrower confines of activity, deliberate sharpening and pointing up to make for specialization within the profession. Dentistry is no exception and seeks to satisfy both of these extremes.

There are three activities which are aimed at fulfilling the needs of continuation studies. First, there are numerous postgraduate refresher courses which span most areas that are of interest to the practicing dentist. These are offered so that he may keep abreast of recent advances and amplify his experiences. Last year alone more than 2800 dentists took advantage of these courses. Next, there are specialty programs which may lead to a certificate in the field of periodontology or a master of science in oral surgery. Last, there is the straight graduate program at the level of the Ph.D. degree which is concerned primarily with preparation for research and/or teaching in the basic sciences as related to dentistry. This avenue of study is supported by funds from the National Institute of Dental Research and requires about four years for completion.

This sketchy rundown on continued study plans can only be introductory in nature. Further information is contained in the Health Sciences Bulletins of the School of Dentistry or the Graduate Division. Also a listing of proposed refresher courses may be obtained in Room 731 Cl. It is hoped that many students will avail themselves of these opportunities for self-improvement after the D.D.S. is granted.

R. F. BRIGANTE

The fall semester has fallen, true to form, and again I see mass weekday depression, followed by weekend over-exuberance—to put it mildly. Numerous severe cases of Baggus Undereyētis ravage the campus, especially in medical students, who have taken up bed-time reading in a little book-of-the-month novel by Gray. Bunsen burners blaze into the wee hours as dental students diligently prepare last week's challenging gold crown. They are quite likely to greet curious suspects with "How are you? Who do you know that needs a full mouth extraction?" Dental hygienists are busy learning the thrills of cleaning teeth. Their acquired oral fixation is only too obviously manifested by compulsive staring at other's teeth. I often get the impression that my calculus is showing.

Physical therapists are trying to maintain professional poise while clad in bikinis and mutilated with grease pencil. One can't help but notice the nursing students as they are number one elevator menace with their heavy duty booties and hazardous four-pronged caps. This can be murder at high noon.

The pharmacy students are slated to begin studying approximately mid-November. As of now they are concentrating on the economies, profits, chemistry, and anatomy of Friday Parties.

After trauma time, the first week of classes, the Red Garter Strugglers appropriately introduced the weekend spirit to students of medical science. There was flinging and singing, bustling and hustling, smirking and lurking, winking and drinking, and music, music, music. Above the din of the crowds one could not miss Gorilla Chiapone, as he gave his perpetual toothy leer and wave to his followers. The Lady in Red made her usual conservative presence known. Ever-present Libby table-hopped while Melancholy Millman bestowed his first smile upon the Medical Center. Maffia Martin took his title to heart, showing up in a dark suit, accompanied by his security men. Merry Jerry McDonnell was the stuporous pied piper of the standing surveyors and most honorable Ken Fat was his usual handsome, aloof and sophisticated self as he guzzled in style.

Ann Ehrlich, looking like the girl next door, surprised select male members of the audience with her most captivating throaty voice. Bouncy Barbara James effervesced her twinkling charm while doing the Charleston as Joe Wallender serenely sipped the night away.

Jumping Joe Asling provided a little extra atmosphere by bringing his own King-sized can of salted peanuts, but Fast-draw Shaine ate them all up.

Fridays begin early as several Greek Houses let go at pre-party parties. The Dental Delts had a small soiree which included such notables as Smiling Siefker, tooth queen, Leo-the-chicken-hearted, and Tricky Dick Landa.

I hear the Phi Chi's had a rather rained-out af-

fair which ended up in co-ed ping-pong. However, Happy Haines put up his usual euphoric front while Bored Emery took the whole thing in his blase style.

The blast award for the month undoubtedly goes to the hallowed halls of Kappa Psi. The rains came but undaunted party-seekers scurried out of nooks and crannies to pack three floors of this natural party habitat—resulting in profound togetherness. Topsy Toby Herfindal played bartender intermittently. Mar, the Desert Prince, made his striking and mysterious appearance toward the end of the evening. Cagey Craig Smith was seen at his perfected avocation—picking up stenographer-types. As a matter of fact he picked the same one up twice. Scarlett Young carried on the true tradition of the Scarlett title by coyly flirting while Louise McFarlane took advantage of her fiery red hair by stopping quite a few men dead in their tracks. Is it true redheads have more fun? All in all, it was a running function and I congratulate Kappa Psi for unselfishly doing their part in the promotion of socialization.

The Nu Sigma Nu house had its usual annual fall party—on a slightly more sophisticated level than the rest. Hard-Hearted Horace charmed the guestii with his frivolities as Beautiful Brent Eastman quietly bordered the crowd, making all the females unquestionably aware of his presence. Glad-Hand Gardner, soon to lose his membership in the bachelors union, was present with his attached. Raven-haired Joy Leonardo was playing fascinating lady again, mysterious and quiet as ever. Dancing to Mitch Miller was a little trying and the Nu Sig's taste in art work is questionable, considering the atmosphere. The cadaver queen watched over all.

Reginald Garner dropped his lunch on the cafeteria floor the other day—and in his inimitable style, instead of picking it up, he dumped the entire condiment table on top of it—creating quite a munchy lunch or perhaps a floor of gore.

I must admit that I was quite surprised to hear about Goldie Goldsmith's sudden seizure of shyness one night in Las Vegas. Apparently this renowned lady-killer had considerable difficulty in establishing romantic rapport with his very lovely blind date. Perhaps the fact that she was a professional strip tease dancer had some bearing on Goldie's unexpected behavior.

I'm wondering if the ZIP house has changed its location or if, simply and slyly, its banner has been stolen again. I hear it's flying, men! And I'm shocked at your candor . . .

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From the Desk of the Union Director

TO: The Editors, *The Synapse*
FROM: Mr. Robert A. Alexander

It seems a trifle difficult to believe, but the "new" school year is already a month old, with the Thanksgiving Recess just six weeks off. Thus far at least, early predictions are proving accurate, and the Millberry Union is indeed off to the finest year of its four year history.

If you haven't yet obtained a copy, your attention is called to the first semester "Activities Calendar," available at the Union's Central Desk. Reference to this publication reveals these special events coming up in the weeks immediately ahead.

NOON LECTURES

- October 10 — *An Ecologic View of Egypt*
M. Chernin
October 17 — *The Cartoon As a Means of Communication*, George Lichty
October 24 — *Agriculture and Civilization*
R. M. Love
October 31 — *The Personality of the Creative Individual*, D. W. McKinnon
November 7 — *Injustice According to the Law*
G. C. Hazard, Jr.
November 14 — *Society and Survival*
M. Windmiller

(All free lectures presented at noon on Wednesdays in the Medical Sciences Auditorium.)

FILMS

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| October 12 | <i>A Raisin in the Sun</i> |
| October 19 | <i>Hiroshima, Mon Amour</i> |
| October 26 | <i>Gaslight Follies</i> |
| November 2 | <i>Mein Kampf</i> |
| November 9 | <i>Pepe</i> |

(All films presented on Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Medical Sciences Auditorium. Admission: 25¢)

MISCELLANEOUS

• *Baseball Playoffs and World Series Television Coverage* were provided in the Union Gym on our "big screen" through the Campus Office of T.V. Research. Our sincere thanks to Dr. Irv Merrill, Ray Litke and the "T. V. Crews" who made it all possible, bringing abundant pleasure to hundreds of U.C.M.C. Giant fans.

• *A Lost and Found Auction* will be held at NOON ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, in the Main Lounge. Now on display (just inside the Union's front entrance) are samples of just a small portion of some of the many unusual items on which you may bid. Pressed into service as AUCTIONEER will be the "Popular Professor" himself, FRANK GOYAN of the School of Pharmacy.

• *"THE ROSE TATTOO,"* dramatic production, tentatively scheduled for November 13, has been CANCELLED due to "scheduling and production" problems on the Berkeley Campus.

MUSIC

The Griller String Quartet will offer the first in a series of four free concerts on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, at 4:00 p.m. in the Union's Main Lounge. (A reception will follow the concert at approximately 5:00 p.m.) The second Griller Program of the year is set for noon on Thursday, November 8.

Spaghetti and All That Jazz will be repeated for the second straight year on SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 27, from 8:00 p.m. to midnight in the Main Cafeteria of the Union. This event, so very popular in 1961, will feature a complete and authentic Italian-style spaghetti dinner, *Vino da tavola*, and the Bay City Jazz Band—all for \$1.75 per person. (Tickets now available at the Central Desk.)

Mr. Allen Keller, brilliant young lyric tenor will present a solo vocal recital at noon on MONDAY, OCTOBER 22. This is another free event and will be staged in the Main Lounge. Mr. Keller will offer renditions by Respighi, Brahms, Puccini, Rogers and Hammerstein, and Ravel.

The "Doctor's Orchestra" (now under the auspices of the Millberry Union) will present a full concert program on FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 9, at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. Tickets, priced at just 90¢ each, will be available at the Union Desk, beginning October 17.

SERVICES

• A NEW POCKET BILLIARDS TABLE has been ordered, and delivery expected before the Thanksgiving "break."

• *"SPECIAL" NEWSPAPERS NOW AVAILABLE* at a new news rack located on the East side of the Central Desk. Some publications featured are *The New York Times*, *The Daily Cal* and *The Cal Aggie*.

• *SELF-BUSSING* in the student cafeteria-fountain area helps to keep operating costs down and food prices low. The cooperation of everyone is therefore solicited.

... and in closing... we hope that you are finding time to use the Union and to attend the many programs it offers. If we have missed your special interest, let's hear about it—soon!

ART EXHIBITIONS

The new and different shows have recently been placed on display and will be available through October 29. Our "primary" show for the period in question comes to us again from the National Press Photographer's Association and represents the results of the 19th annual "Pictures of the Year" competition. Our "secondary" show displayed on both the main and ground floors, consists of over forty paintings loaned to us by the Diversified Art League of San Francisco.

Coming November 1, through November 22!

The very unique "HISTORY OF PHARMACY" collection—sixty original oils, made available by Parke-Davis & Company.

HERE WE GO AGAIN
— WITH THE STRUGGLERS —



I MEAN, REALLY!



NOW
I
LAY
ME
DOWN
TO
SLEEP



I'M JUST WILD ABOUT PRETZELS!



HAVE SOME MADEIRA, MY DEAR!



C'EST LA VIE!



AND A TAD FOR YOU...



YUMMY!



Notes From the Union Sports and Recreation Program

TO: The Editors, *Synapse*

FROM: Bud Alexander, Recreation Supervisor

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE - BASKETBALL

Nine teams are presently entered in the fall independent league with all games being played on Tuesday evenings. Results of the first night of league play found the Dental Saints beating the Sophomore Meds 42-24, Junior Meds over the Sophomore Dents 19-17. The October game schedule is as follows:

October 9 -

- 6:45 p.m. Freshmen Dental vs Pharmacy
- 7:45 p.m. Freshman Medical vs Junior Medical
- 8:45 p.m. Dental Saints vs Senior Medical

October 16 -

- 6:45 p.m. Junior Dental vs Pharmacy
- 7:45 p.m. Soph. Dents vs Fr. Dents
- 8:45 p.m. Soph. Meds vs Sr. Meds

October 23 -

- 6:45 p.m. Soph. Meds vs Pharmacy
- 7:45 p.m. Dental Saints vs Fr. Dents
- 8:45 p.m. Jr. Dents vs Soph. Dents

October 30 -

- 6:45 p.m. Jr. Meds vs Pharmacy
- 7:45 p.m. Soph. Meds vs Fr. Dents
- 8:45 p.m. Fr. Meds vs Soph. Dents

FRATERNITY LEAGUE HELD UP

Due to lack of team sign-ups, the traditionally-held fall "Fraternity Basketball League" will be held up until there are enough sign-ups to draw up a team schedule. The fraternity league is scheduled to play on Thursday evenings. All fraternities have been invited to participate. Team roster forms are available at the Athletic Control Desk. Entry deadline is extended to Wednesday, October 17.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

VOLLEYBALL

Seven teams are now entered in the women's volleyball league with games scheduled for each Wednesday beginning October 17. Due to the last minute sign-up of one team, all games held on Wednesday evening, October 3, were considered practice games so that the new schedule would be in effect October 17. The following teams are now entered: The Flat Girls, Junior Nurses, Senior Nurses A, B, and C and Physical Therapy. League schedules have been distributed and posted at the Athletic Control Desk. Enthusiasm is running high with the Physical Therapy team vowing to take the championship for the second year in a row. However, there are others who feel this won't be so easy, which all goes to say that the women's volleyball league should prove to be quite interesting.

SWIM TO STAY FIT

In keeping with the emphasis being placed on the President's Physical Fitness Program, the Union Recreation Department is conducting a slightly different form of the old distance swim program. We call it "Swim To Stay Fit." This is a program sponsored by the American Red Cross established for the purpose of encouraging swimming as a means of keeping in good physical condition. Thirty-five persons are now signed up to give the program a try. The requirements are simple — the benefits tremendous. Requirements:

1. Swim 50 miles at intervals of not less than 440 yards.
2. After each 440 yards (11 laps or 22 lengths of the pool), each swimmer keeps a record on a special card issued to him by the Red Cross.
3. Upon the completion of each ten miles distance, a special Red Cross citation is issued.

A distance of 50 miles is set up as a challenge mark. We accept this program as a good way to help our members keep in good physical condition. We invite all of our Union members to join. Sign up and receive your card at the Athletic Control Desk.

SPOUSE NIGHT

Remember — Wednesday night is spouse night at the Union. Wives and husbands of Union members are invited to use the Union athletic facilities at no charge from 5-9 p.m. This is the only time during the week that spouse are not required to pay the regular 35¢ fee. Facilities are not reserved for spouse alone on this night—other persons may swim at the same time.

ARE YOU ABUSING YOUR UNION PRIVILEGES?

Allowing another person to use your Union membership or student registration card is in direct violation to Union and University policies. Serious consequences can develop for lending your card to someone else. We note that this is occasionally happening with regard to use of the Union athletic facilities and would like to caution our membership against this practice. Safeguard your membership—do not abuse it by permitting someone else to use your membership card.

RENTAL GYM LOCKERS STILL AVAILABLE

A few gym lockers are still available for rental by Union members. A small locker and combination lock may be rented on a semester or yearly basis. This allows members to store their gym and athletic wearing apparel. Rental fee rates are 50¢ per semester, 25¢ per summer, or \$1.25 per year.

BOWLING ANYONE?

The U.C.M.C. fall bowling league still needs bowlers. Nine teams are presently entered. Three more teams are needed. The league is conducted at Park Bowl on Monday evenings, from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. The bowling fee is \$1.70 per night for three games (including shoes). Individual and team sign-ups are still being accepted. Sign-ups may be made in the Office of the Recreation Supervisor, 243 Millberry Union.

FRIDAY SPORTS FILMS

Schedule of Friday sports films: October 26, November 2, Cal vs. Southern Cal. All showings are made at noontime in the Main Lounge area of the Union building.

FILMS FOR LITTLE BEARS

For coming attractions and dates of future Films for Little Bears features, we invite you to pick up a complete printed schedule now available at the Union Central Desk. Each film is scheduled for Saturday mornings at 11:30 a.m. immediately following the children's swim classes. Admission cost is 25¢ per person.

ASPEN SKI TRIP IN PLANNING STAGES

Interested in a ski trip to Aspen during the semester break? Because of the interest shown by a number of student and faculty members, the Union Recreation Department is now investigating the possibility of a skiing excursing between semester breaks (January 23 - February 1). Tentative plans are that the excursion will be an eight day trip with six full days of skiing (5 days at Aspen, 1 day at Alta). It is expected that the excursion will be handled by a Greyhound charter bus, with 5 nights lodging in Aspen and 3 nights sleeping en route aboard bus. Preliminary estimate of cost is \$45 per person round trip.

Any person interested may obtain additional information by contacting Bud Alexander, Recreation Supervisor, Room 243, Millberry Union, Ext. 723.

BALLROOM DANCE CLASSES

... Learn to Dance with Adi

The Union is pleased to announce that Mr. Adi Lelinwalla, a graduate student on the Berkeley Campus, has accepted the position as ballroom dance instructor at the Millberry Union.

Mr. Lelinwalla will teach at Millberry Union on Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m. throughout the fall semester. This is an addition to his present assignment as ballroom dance instructor for the ASUC Union in Berkeley. Classes have already begun; however, Adi informs us that he still has room for more students and would like to invite anyone who is interested to join. The fee for a series of ten lessons is \$8.

Adi comes to Millberry Union highly recommended from the Berkeley campus. He has taught ballroom dancing professionally for a number of years and is not only well known for his abilities as an instructor, but as a dancer himself, having been the winner of the Annual Arthur Murray All-American Dance Contest three different times.

Adi states that the main objective for taking the ballroom dance class is to have fun and he says you will have fun. He further states "social dancing is an art which must be acquired." He highly recommends to everyone a series of professional dance lessons. We invite all of our Union members to join in. It is not too late to sign up now.

MODERN DANCE FOR WOMEN

Miss Klarna Pinska has announced the continuation of modern dance classes for women on Tuesday evenings from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at the 610 Parnassus residence halls. This is a special program for women students, faculty, and campus employees with special emphasis placed on the relaxing of tired muscles, relief of tensions and general body toning. Miss Pinska claims that knowledge and development gained from the modern dance routines and exercises will be of lifetime benefit to each person. We highly encourage participation in this program. Keep slim and feel alive by joining in. Fee is \$9 for a series of ten lessons, or \$1 per session. For additional information contact Recreation Department, Ext. 723.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE MEETING SET

The first meeting for the 1962-63 school year of the *Union Recreational Activities Committee* has been scheduled for Wednesday, October 24 at noon-time in Room 133 of the Millberry Union. Several items of business are to come before the committee for discussion.

The Recreational Activities Committee serves as an advisory group to the Recreation Supervisor and Dean of Students for the purpose of establishing policies with regard to program and use of the Union athletic facilities. Each class in each of the schools has a representative on the committee. If any Union member has an item to be placed on the agenda for discussion, he may do so by contacting the Recreation Supervisor. For information as to who your particular representative is, contact Mrs. Greenbaum, Recreation Department secretary, Ext. 723. Chairman of the committee for 1962-63 is Mr. Randy Lim, a senior in the School of Dentistry.

MISSING YOUR GYM LOCKER?

To those who may have forgotten to clear or renew their gym lockers at the end of the summer period: The deadline has long passed. Lockers that were not cleared or renewed by the deadline date have been cleared by the Union Recreation Department staff. Clothing and equipment found in lockers will be stored until November 1, after which all items will be disposed of.



... YOU MAY SEE
A STRANGER ...



WHAT AN R.F!



THIS
STUFF
WILL
CURL
YOUR
HAIR,
BOY!



BEAUTIES
AND THE BEAST.



... THE THINGS A YOUNG GIRL SHOULD KNOW ...



BABY, FATE DONE US WRONG.



TYPICAL.



Anis Makaren

A Harem and a Ph.D. for Anis

Anis Makaren's greatest desire in life is to be the head of a very large household—a harem. His second goal is to receive a Ph.D. degree in Bio-Chemistry. Anis is actively working on both projects at the present but, unfortunately, the latter seems to consume the majority of his time. He is a Research Assistant in the Biochemistry department and spends a great deal of time in classes in preparation for the writing of his Doctorate.

Anis is labeled as a "foreigner" but after seven years in the United States he has become very "Americanized." In fact, he is so "Americanized" that when visiting home (Raselmahn, Lebanon) in 1959 he had trouble speaking and understanding Arabic, his native tongue. He claims that he plans on staying in the United States "if the right woman catches him." One thing, girls—he insists that the woman he marries must be able to do the Belly Dance.

Lebanon was Anis' home for 19 years. His older brother who lives in Brazil suggested that he attend college in the United States. So, with this encouragement, he packed up and headed for New York. After visiting Brazil, he then situated himself in West Virginia. He attended Concord College for three years and received a B.S. degree in biology with a minor in physics and chemistry. After matriculation he worked for three years. One year was spent in the Ford Motor Company Laboratory in Cleveland, Ohio, and two years were spent at the "other" medical center, U.C.L.A.

Last year Anis came to San Francisco on business and ended up getting a Research Assistantship in Biochemistry and enrolled as a student at the University of California Medical Center. He plans on receiving his doctorate in 1964. After that, the future is a little vague but teaching and research will probably plan an important role in his life.

In between work in the lab and classes, Anis finds a little time for social activities. He particularly enjoys going to plays and—of course—watching the belly dancers.



Angeline Ping Jang

Woman Medical Student Speaks

A little more than two years ago, demure, petite, Evangeline Ping Jang entered the University of California Medical School. Vangie and her family had come to the United States from Southern China seven years ago and Vangie then did her undergraduate work at U. C., Berkeley. She also had time to cultivate other interests including sailing, hiking, pleasure reading, classical music, and, as Vangie puts it, "a certain amount of social contact."

We were particularly interested in why Vangie chose a medical career, how she likes being a woman medical student, and what she feels are the advantages and disadvantages.

"I chose medicine because I felt that in a medical career my personality would develop to its fullest, besides my intrinsic, inexplicable interest in it. I like the medical center very much; I think it is fascinating. It provides the opportunity to see people from all walks of life. There is intellectual and emotional exchange, growth, and development.

"As for being a woman in medicine, I think it is wonderful; great; but I feel I must divide this into two categories:

"*Clinically* - - A woman has the advantage, I feel. Women patients like her very much and feel a kinship with her. Men patients, if they are not too aggressive and masculine, feel that they can respond easily, that she is understanding. I found that at Laguna Honda Home, many men who had refused to be examined would often respond to a female doctor.

"*Academically* - - A woman student will be helped by men, can communicate and share in the learning process, provided she has that intrinsic interest and retains her identity as a woman. Some women seem to not want to be a woman, or seem to enjoy medicine only as a means of outdoing man. I have heard regrets by men of these women only. I do feel that most men who complain should get to know more women in medicine. I think that men will find them feminine, not aggressive, and easy to get along with. Most do not fit into the stereotype."

Vangie's intended specialty is unsure, but, as it looks now, her preference is internal medicine. As for other future plans: "My plans are still unknown but somewhat clinically oriented. I will practice, of course. I do not evade the issue of marriage, being a wife and mother, but the future is not here and I cannot make definite plans. As for marriage, I have no plans now but I think I shall want someone who will command my respect, admiration, love, and devotion—and who will love me for what I am."

— KAREN STOLTE
Reporter

WHO ARE THEY?

DIETETIC INTERN

The paramedical programs offered on this campus are an important part of a medical center. One of these is the University of California Hospitals Dietetic Internship. These interns graduated from college with a Bachelor's Degree in Foods and Nutrition or Institution Administration. Their college curriculum included courses in physiology, bacteriology, chemistry, foods and nutrition, and institutional management. These graduates apply for an internship in hospitals or industrial food services. University of California Hospitals have accepted 15 students from all parts of the country to participate in its program directed by a staff of professionally qualified dietitians. The internship is a concentrated twelve months educational program where the intern applies what she has learned in college to a practical working situation. She gains experience in supervising and training kitchen employees and other personnel in quantity food production and food service activities. She plans menus, purchases food and calculates costs. She confers with physicians regarding patients' diets and visits hospital and clinic patients to instruct them in their nutritional needs. In addition to on-the-job training, she attends classes, medical lectures, presents case studies and assists in research studies. Upon completion of her year's training, the intern is eligible for membership in The American Dietetic Association. A dietitian can serve in hospitals, commercial restaurants, hotels, airlines, public schools, public health, food research, and education.

DENTAL HYGIENE

Dental hygiene as a profession for women dates from the early 1900's. The first school for dental hygienists was established in 1913 in Bridgeport, Connecticut, and in 1918 the first hygiene school in the west was established here at UCMC by Dr. Guy S. Millberry. The University of California is about to take another leading step by becoming one of the first dental hygiene schools in the nation to admit men. This new policy will start in the near future.

A textbook will tell you: "the D.H. is a licensed professional oral health educator and clinical operator who, as an auxiliary to the dentist, uses scientific methods of control and prevention of oral disease to aid individuals and groups in attaining and maintaining optimum oral health."

In accord with this definition, the duties of a D.H. include:

1. Examining all the oral tissues for existing conditions including a thorough inspection of the teeth. Roentgenograms are taken to provide as complete a picture as is possible of the condition of the teeth and their supporting structures. The D.H. does not diagnose. She charts the conditions she observes in the patient's mouth and brings them to the dentist's attention.
2. Scaling all surfaces of the teeth to remove deposits of calculus on the crowns or roots.
3. Cleaning and polishing the teeth to remove all foreign deposits in order to leave a smooth polished surface.
4. Assuming the responsibility of instructing individuals and groups in the principles and methods involved in attaining and maintaining oral health.
5. Application of topical fluorides for the prevention of dental caries.

— Susan Emerson
Dental Hygiene

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS

MEDI-CAL (YEARBOOK) PHOTOS

WILL BE TAKEN

OCTOBER 30, OCTOBER 31, and NOVEMBER 1

— TO BEE OR NOT TO BEE —

(Agricultural scientists have discovered that a whiff of anesthetic gas will turn a virgin queen bee into a mother without benefit of a mate.—UP)

*The virgin bee, it seems, can sleep
And innocently meanwhile keep
Her spinsterhood, like any other,
But awaken, still, a mother!*

*Scientists, where is your shame?
Oh, give the little bee a name—
Take pity on the tiny drone
Whose father was an ether cone.*

*Or must he buzz a feeble buzz
And say, "My father never was—
Or if he was, alack, alas—
My papa was a whiff of gas."*

*The moral is: All males beware
This breath of anesthetic air
Which threatens all our sex, lest we
Be obsolescent—like the bee.*

— Edwin D. Kilbourne

From Cornell Medical College Alumni Bulletin, Spring, 1962, taken from the *Phoenix Nest* Saturday Review.

The United Christian Campus Ministry (UCCM)—formerly Presbyterian Campus Ministry—wishes to announce its Fall program. It will include a discussion of the book, *The Meaning of Persons*, by Paul Tournier, a Swiss Psychiatrist concerned with relating psychiatric and religious insights. Books will be loaned by UCCM with an opportunity to purchase. On alternating weeks, there will be opportunity for concerned faculty members to discuss their motivations and other meaningful topics with students under the title, "The Faculty Reflects." These meetings will be held on on Tuesday evenings 5:30–6:30 in the Meeting Room (Rm. 133) of Millberry Union beginning October 9.

Also an informal discussion of each *Man to Man* lecture will be led by Dr. Laurel Glass on Fridays at 12:15 in classroom B in the Old Medical School Building. Lunches permitted.

A sincere invitation is extended to all students, house staff, faculty, and employees to participate. For further information, contact Chuck Blair, 4th year Medicine (LO 6–9420), Al Flood, 4th year Pharmacy, Sue Boren, 2nd year Nursing, or Elvyn Blair, employee (Ext. 767).

Upswing in Influenza Predicted for Fall and Winter

The United States Public Health Service and the California State Department of Public Health have alerted Health Agencies throughout the country that an upswing in the influenza cycle is likely to occur in this country during the fall and winter.

Numerous studies have demonstrated that influenza vaccine is 60 to 75 per cent effective in preventing the disease. Studies also show that morbidity (number of people who develop the disease) and number of days lost from work are greatly reduced in vaccinated groups.

INFLUENZA VACCINE INOCULATIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR ALL STUDENTS DURING WEEK DAYS — FROM OCTOBER 8, 1962, — THROUGH NOVEMBER 30, 1962, AT THE STUDENT HEALTH DISPENSARY, ROOM 380, U.C. HOSPITAL.

PROPOSITION 1-A

Proposition 1-A on the November 6 ballot is a \$270 million bond issue, mainly for urgent building programs of the University, State colleges, and public junior colleges. Statewide, 1-A will help build classrooms and laboratories for the 40 per cent increase in qualified applicants expected by 1965. At San Francisco, 1-A will provide nearly \$7 million for new facilities urgently needed if the Medical Center is to educate its share of the new health professionals required by a fast-growing population.

— ATTENTION, MEN OF MEDICINE —

Students, Interns, Residents: Dr's. All!!

*We know you work 'til you're about to fall
Rounds to make, tests to run;*

*It hardly seems you can get it all done,
So you hurry, and you rush, rush, rush
And as a result your writing looks*

... like mush.

Then we come, new students, innocent & bold

*To our first chart we grab a death hold
Proudly we open it, ready to find
Facts & figures of every kind.*

We turn it one way — and then the next

Then meekly we ask the nurse at the desk.

She looks, and looks, and gives a great sigh!

"She has worked here three years,"

... is her reply

And she still doesn't know that ~~means~~ means Brown

~~By~~ MD means Jones and ~~in~~ means Down.

So you see time is wasted—yes, too much,

All because of your initial Rush, Rush, Rush

In this poem we'd like to ask

You to slow down and give us a chance

We want to carry out your orders and

... serve you well

But this is impossible when your writing

... looks like Hell!

So please slow down; take a little time

Write clearly, concisely, and on the line.

— Thank you,

STUDENT NURSES

Rope News

The beginning of every year brings to the mind of every Rho Pi Phi member two words: housecleaning and rushing. Under the guidance of our Chancellor, Jim MacGregor, we are actively pursuing the arrangement of our house files and reference materials to entitle all of our members the best pharmacy study guides available on campus.

For the first weeks of the semester, social chairman Norman Gong is planning a luncheon, formal dinner, and a party at our house for the benefit of the incoming first year students. His long-range plans include outside speakers at some of our meetings, a few closed parties, and a snow trip later on in the semester.

Congratulations are extended to past chancellor Louis Martinelli upon his election as president of the Rho Chi honorary Pharmacy fraternity.

— TOM PIEPMAYER

EPISCOPAL ACTIVITIES AT U.C.

Wednesdays, 5:15 p.m. Holy Communion
chapel across the street

1431 - 4th Avenue

Discussion Series as Announced

Sundays, 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.

St. Aidan's Church

601 Belvedere

The Rev. John Harms, Vicar

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