

The SYNAPSE

San Francisco, 22

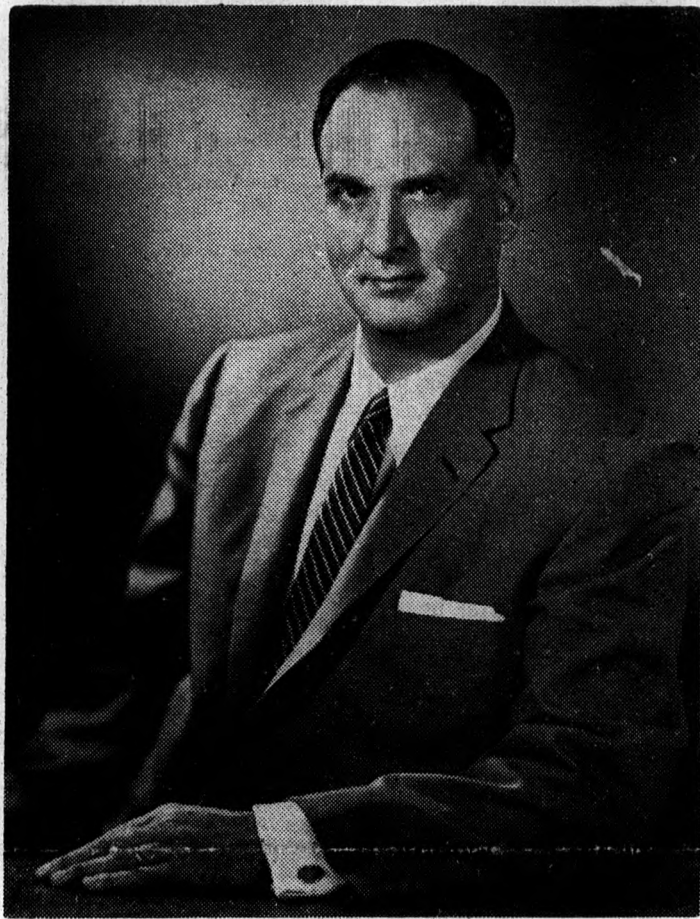
Vol. 8—No. 4

University of California Medical Center, San Francisco



October 30, 1963

Farber, Erickson to New Posts



DR. SEYMOUR M. FARBER

DAVIS, Oct. 18—Two major administrative appointments at the University of California's San Francisco Medical Center were announced today by President Clark Kerr and Provost J. B. deC. M. Saunders following the meeting of the Regents at Davis.

Dr. Seymour M. Farber, clinical professor of medicine, has been named Dean of Educational Services and Director of Continuing Education in Medicine and Health Sciences. Erick K. Erickson, campus accounting officer, becomes Assistant Provost.

Dr. Farber, 51, is a graduate of the University of Buffalo and of Harvard Medical School, where he received the M.D. degree in 1939. He joined the U.C. staff in 1942 and has been in charge of the Continuing Education (Medical Extension) program at San Francisco since 1955. During that time, annual Continuing Education attendance has grown from 600 to 11,000 and the program has become nationally recognized as a pace-setter in

postgraduate professional education.

Dr. Farber became clinical professor of medicine in 1960, and before receiving his new appointment he had been an assistant dean of the School of Medicine. He also heads the University's chest service at San Francisco General Hospital and is a past president of the American College of Chest Physicians.

Dr. Saunders said that as Dean of Educational Services, Dr. Farber will be responsible for further development of extension education in medicine and related professions, and of more generalized programs related to the health sciences. Examples of the latter, Dr. Saunders said, include the Medical Center's international symposia in recent years on "The Air We Breathe," "Control of the Mind," "The Potential of Woman," and other subjects.

Postgraduate courses for formal University credit are

(Continued on Page Two)

"Man Under Stress," an international symposium on the sources, mechanisms, and medical and social consequences of one of today's overriding health problems, will be held at the University of California Medical Center, San Francisco, from November 15-17.

The meeting will be the seventh and final in the University's statewide series of conferences on the theme "California and the Challenge of Growth." Most of the speakers are national or world figures in the health sciences. The invited audience will be broadly representative of business, the professions, government, and other segments of state and community leadership.

The conference will open Friday evening, November 15, with a dinner at which John Gunther, distinguished writer on international affairs, will speak on "The Tensions of Peace." U.C. President Clark Kerr and Provost J. B. deC. M. Saunders of the San Francisco campus will preside.

Medical Announcements Honors & Awards

Smyth, Francis Scott, Sr., Professor of Pediatrics and Coordinator of the Indonesia Project San Francisco, visiting professorship in pediatrics at Vanderbilt University Medical Center, September 1963.

Combs, Robert C., Assistant Clinical Professor of Surgery, San Francisco, to the California State Board of Medical Examiners.

Fleming, Willard C., Dean of the School of Dentistry and Vice Provost, San Francisco, selected to deliver the first Herbert C. Miller Lecture (on "An Inventory of Dentistry, 1963") of the University of Oregon School of Dentistry.

Ostwald, Peter F., Assistant Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, San Francisco, **Soundmaking: The Acoustic Communication of Emotion** (Charles C. Thomas Co.).

Saunders, J. B. deC. M., Provost, San Francisco, **The Transitions from Ancient Egyptian to Greek Medicine**, originally presented as the tenth series of Logan Clendenning Lectures on the History and Philosophy of Medicine (University of Kansas Press).

Greenberg, David M., Professor of Biochemistry, Emeritus, San Francisco, \$50,000, National Cancer Institute, "Isotopic Tracer and Enzyme Studies in Cancer."

Einstein, Elizabeth Roboz, Clinical Professor of Neurology (Neurochemistry), San Fran-

cisco, \$42,000, National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness, "The Chemical and Immunological Properties of Encephalitogenic Proteins Isolated from Spinal Cord."

All Hallows' Eve

by KEN HOWE

Nutcrack Night, All Hallows' eve, and Halloween—all are used to label the night of October 31. When, where, and why did this night come into being? From the following investigation we shall come to see that it is clearly a vestige of pagan times.

Halloween is so called since it is on the eve of All Hallows, or festival of All Saints, which falls on the first of November. In the 1700's the Roman Catholic Church created this special day. All Saints Day honors all Christian Saints especially those who do not have days named for them (which is very thoughtful!) Thus, All Hallows' Eve is "eve of all the holy ones' day." But where are the relics of pagan times?

The major portion of the many superstitions and symbols connected with Halloween originated from ancient Gaul and Britain. Once residing in this area were the Druids, an order of priests. The Druids considered the

hours of noon and midnight as sacred and performed their rites in the light of the full moon. They believed that on Halloween, ghosts, spirits, fairies, witches, and elves came out to harm people. The cat was regarded as sacred, and it was the belief that they had once been human beings but were changed as a punishment for evil deeds. (Our study still lacks a few items.) The Druids also had an autumn festival called Samhain or summer's end. It was an occasion for feasting on all the summer's crops. Thus, the custom of using leaves, pumpkins, and cornstalks as decorations for Halloween originated from the Druids.

Speaking of pumpkins, let's look at this Irish tale. The Irish state that a man named Jack was unable to enter heaven because of his miserliness. He couldn't enter hell because he had played practical jokes on the devil. So he had to walk the earth with his lantern until Judgment Day. Thus is the origin of jack-o'-lantern.

What are some additional miscellaneous facts concerning Halloween? In the north of England, Halloween is known as Nutcrack Night. (The reason for this escapes me.) Popular belief ascribes to children born on Halloween the faculty of perceiving and holding converse with supernatural beings.

Not only is Halloween a clear relic of pagan times but it was actually the marriage of old pagan customs and a Christian feast day.

Mead Johnson Scholarship To Shirley Hack

PHILADELPHIA — Shirley Louise Hack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Harold Hack, 10 Michigan Avenue, Milan, Michigan, is a 1963 recipient of a Mead Johnson and Company \$500 scholarship for her dietetic internship.

Announcement of the award was made at a banquet during the 46th Annual Meeting of the American Dietetic Association held in Philadelphia, Thursday evening, October 17.

Miss Hack earned her bachelor of science degree in the Foods and Nutrition Department of Michigan State University, East Lansing. She entered a one-year dietetic internship at the University of

California Medical Center, San Francisco in July.

While an undergraduate, Miss Hack was elected to the Honors College and membership in Omicron Nu, honor society.

This scholarship is awarded annually under the auspices of the American Dietetic Association through a grant provided by Mead Johnson and Company, manufacturer of pharmaceuticals. The funds are administered to provide for ten \$500 scholarships to dietetic interns and two \$1,000 awards to persons seeking advanced degrees in the field of dietetics or allied areas.

COMING EVENTS

The Pharmacy Students' Wives' Club is having a cake sale Wednesday, November 6. Cakes will go on sale at 8 a.m. near the elevators on the second floor of the Medical Science building.

The Club's second meeting of this semester will be a Tupperware party at the home of Mrs. Beverly Forrester, 66 Lake Meadow Drive, Daly City, November 7th at 7.30. All pharmacy student wives are invited and welcome to bring guests.

"Very Vogue"

Fashion Show

Tues. Nov. 4-8 p.m.

Millberry Gymnasium

Sponsored by

Medical Students' Wives &
Jr. Branch, Doctors' Wives

Adm. \$1.00

THE SYNAPSE

U.C. SAN FRANCISCO MEDICAL CENTER

San Francisco 22, California MONTROSE 4-3600 Ext. 721

Editorial Board: Donald M. Okada, Roger Lang, Kenneth K. Howe; Managing Editor and Staff Advisor: Elizabeth Coffelt.

Dentistry: Mel Matsushima Nursing: Marcie Barton
Pharmacy: Paul Glanzman Dental Hygiene: Sunny Ustrich

Advertising Manager: Roger Lang, Tom Durham; Photographer: Paul Glanzman; Feature Editor: Ken Howe.

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Editorial

Channels of Communication

The first three issues of this year's *Synapse* have set a precedent of journalistic quality never before experienced on this campus, and rightly so, since they have been written and edited by persons of professional qualifications. The *Synapse*, however, remains a student newspaper and should reflect the views of the professional students of this campus. This does not mean that the quality need be compromised in any way.

In accordance with the policy of rotating responsibility among the various schools on this campus, the Medical School has direct responsibility for *The Synapse*, the MediCal, and the presidency of ASUCMC. The content and editorial policies of *The Synapse* will be determined by an editorial board composed of medical students, however the staff of the paper contains representatives from the schools of Dentistry, Pharmacy, Nursing, Dental Hygiene, Physical Therapy, and Medical Technology.

It is the hope of the editorial board that *The Synapse* will become a major "channel of communication" of not only news but ideas and issues of which students of our level of education and training should be vitally concerned.

There seems to be a common unexpressed opinion among the professional students that involvement in student government and in extra curricular activities in the Union are below their status. Academic demands are an often stated excuse, however few will deny that following the completion of our professional training and as responsible members of our community, additional demands will be made upon us and to which we will gladly give our time. What better opportunity for experience and training exists than that offered by the model community of this medical center? — Donald M. Okada

Part Two: Student Government

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a continuation of the editorial written by ASUCMC President Ted Schrock printed in the last issue of *The Synapse*.)

Of far greater importance than specific events which may be sponsored by student government, however, is the less tangible obligations implied previously, namely, to establish and maintain channels of communication among students and between students and administration. Grievances or suggestions of individual students may be related to class officers, from class officers to student body officers, and, if of campus-wide importance, from student body officers to the ASUCMC Council.


The results of discussion and recommendations of the Council are disseminated back to individual students by the class officers and via *The Synapse*. Opinions of the Council may also be aired to Provost Saunders, to Dean of Students Goyan, or the Millberry Board of Governors. Surprisingly, significant results can be achieved by all this bureaucratic manipulation, as witnessed by the Millberry Food Service dispute of last year. Of great consequence is the maintenance of communication among students of the various schools. As we progress in professional education, we often tend to restrict our acquaintances to students in our own school, yes, even to our own classmates. Student government provides channels for interchange of ideas among all students on the campus. *The Synapse* should prove an excellent mode of communication as it distributes information and ideas of interest to all.

Communication, then, is the primary obligation of student government at the Medical Center. Seldom campus-shaking in its impact, the function of student government is substantial nevertheless. Just as "communication" is an abstract concept, difficult to define but connoting endless possibilities, so is student government in a sense unlimited in its potential. The only limitation actually imposed upon it is the degree of active participation by student body members. Only we as students can prevent isolation from each other and from the administration. Only we can convert platitudes into accurate reflections of the role of student government on this campus. Your comments and suggestions are invited. Theodore R. Schrock ASUCMC President

FABER, ERICKSON TO NEW POSTS

(Continued from Page One)

expected to be developed under Dr. Farber's direction. Erickson, the new Assistant Provost, is 40. He became accounting officer for the San Francisco campus in September, 1962, after serving on the



ERICK K. ERICKSON

University's statewide and Berkeley campus accounting staffs since 1947. He holds Bachelor of Science and Master of Business Administration degrees from U.C., Berkeley, where he became a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of honor societies in accounting and business administration. Erickson will serve as Dr. Saunders' personal assistant and will have special responsibilities in fiscal policy and budget analysis.

School of Pharmacy: Carnival Committee

By Paul Glanzman

A Carnival Committee named by the Pharmacy School Student Council is now studying plans for a spring semester event to be sponsored by the School of Pharmacy. Seventeen students have been newly pledged to Rho Phi Phi Fraternity. Walt Dere and John Meyers are "Rope" pledge captains this year.

The Student Council passed a motion to re-establish the Student Judiciary Committee for this year at the October 15 meeting. The purpose of the Committee will be to recommend the disciplinary action to be taken against any Pharmacy School student guilty of unethical conduct.

Medical School

By Kenneth K. Howe

The senior year is different from the other three in many ways, but one important difference is the fact that quite a few lines of communication have been broken. Where are our class members? Are they on this campus or elsewhere? The following students are engaging in, or have just completed studies at off-campus institutions: Leo Berk — surgery at University of Philadelphia; Michael Bogner — ob-gyn. at Kings County Hospital Center, N. Y.; Gary Crawford — neurology and medicine at Ann Arbor, Mich.; Richard Hare — medicine and surgery at Letterman, S. F.; Franklin Hilf — medicine at Hadassah Medical Center in Jerusalem; Jerren Jorgensen — medicine at London Hospital, England; Harold Kaufman — psychiatry at York Clinic Guys Hospital, in London and at the Faculte de Medicine de Paris; Joseph Kurts — neurology at the Institute of Neurology in London; and David Smith — anesthesiology at Peter Bent Brigham in Boston. Other senior medical students have planned other off-campus studies at future dates, but they are not quite the world travelers as the above mentioned students. All of the institutions to be visited will be in California.

A.S.U.C.M.C. Council

September, 1963

President

Ted Schrock MO 1-3353
No. 9 Johnstone Drive
San Francisco, California

School of Medicine

Bob Shain SE 1-7651
1308 Fifth Avenue
San Francisco, California

School of Dentistry

Brent Eastman
Millberry Union Men's Residence
Campus

School of Pharmacy

Pete Domoto LO 6-1263
125 Behr Avenue
San Francisco 27, California

School of Nursing

Bill Smith PL 6-2472
38 Oaklawn Drive, Apt. 16
Daly City, California

Dental Hygiene

Grace Lusby Ext. 540
Millberry Union Women's
Residence, Campus

Physical Therapy

Maria Basta LO 6-8636
Millberry Union Women's
Residence, Campus

Academic Graduate Students

c/o Miss Temple Ext. 2281
I-M
Campus

Adviser:

Dan Graney MO 1-3089
3650 Judah Street, Apt. 1
San Francisco, California

Dr. Frank M. Goyan Ext. 2275 or 676
Acting Dean of Students
60 - U Campus

Expectorations

SUNNY USTRICH
DENTAL HYGIENE NEWS

This past week has been a rather quiet one for the second floor of Millberry (women's side at least). No engagements or 21st birthdays offered excuses for the champagne breakfasts that highlighted each previous week of this semester. I guess that's a sure sign of the "senior slump". The Juniors, taking up the tradition of "nips before 8 o'clocks", uncorked the champagne to celebrate the announcement of two approaching weddings — both planned for semesterbreak. Congratulations to Shirley Fante and Joyce Kalan.

Aside from worries about approaching midterms (and being high in morning classes), clinic requirements seem to be the major concern of the blue pinnifore set. New this semester is a list of case types each aspiring hygienist must have completed come January. As our patients are selected for us, with no thought to classification of calculus and stain, each D.H. is crossing her fingers (fulcrum included) hoping fate and Mrs. Erickson will be so kind as to see that her requirements are filled. Unlike the students in the 'big clinic down the hall', we cannot reject a patient whose case we don't need; we take everybody—even students from the 'big clinic down the hall' when desperate.

The Juniors, although they don't have patient problems yet, still have clinic worries, ranging from how to apply disclosing solution in the patient's mouth and not on his face and her uniform, to managing a wobbly typodont that persists in rotating with each rub of the porte polisher. But more than the silver skulls in clinic, it's the bone ones and their associated structures up in the Anatomy lab that seems to disconcert the Juniors the most. Mrs. Disher scores again for the class that calls for the most extra work. (How well we Seniors recall those Sunday evening dates with our favorite cadavers last year.) Don't worry, Juniors—next semester it's Biochem, and that doesn't smell bad at least.

Well, keep brushing. That's all for now.

School of Nursing

By KAREN IKUNO

The freshman nurses' orientation program was begun this year by the initiation of the "Big and Little Sister" system in which the Junior nurses oriented and welcomed the freshmen to the school. A surprise "come-as-you-are" party was given on October 3 by the "Big Sisters" during which impromptu skits presented by the freshmen were unofficially "deserved" by some of the residents of the men's dorm. Needless to say, they were amused.

Orientation was climaxed by the traditional capping ceremony on October 7. Orientation chairman Anne Lancaster acted as Mistress of Ceremonies during the candlelight ritual in which 57 freshmen were capped. Present were Dr. Louis Schaw, guest speaker; Dean Nahm; and several other members of the faculty. Following the ceremony, coffee and cake were served in Millberry Lounge.

This year's orientation program has differed from those previous in that its aim is to improve relationships between the "Big and Little Sisters" and with the faculty. To further this end, a student-faculty discussion will be held on November 5.

Staff Announced for 1964 Medi-Cal

Announcement was made today by Dennis Casciato, Editor, of the following staff additions to the 1964 MEDI-CAL:

Medicine: Bill Young, Bob Riopelle.
Dentistry: Ken Takada.
Nursing: Anne Ehrlich, Ellen Hull.
Dental Hygiene: Pat Barnett, Marva Olson.
Pharmacy: Linda Rapple, Kay X. Yamagata.
Art: Mike Bogner.
Photos: Ron Graham.

All senior pictures for the 1964 Medi-Cal are now being taken in room 294, Millberry Union. Schedule for appointments remaining is as follows: Dentistry: Wed., Oct. 30, and Thursday, Oct. 31; Pharmacy, Monday, Nov. 4, and Tuesday, November 5; Medicine: Wednesday, Nov. 6, Thursday, Nov. 7, and Friday, Nov. 8. Pick-up photos will also be taken on Friday, Nov. 8. All appointments are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

NEWS—

School of Dentistry

"IMPACTION"

by MEL MATSUSHIMA

FRAT CHAT

President "Ghouly" Griffin and his grave stomping Psi O's held a "bring your own witch" Halloween Party on October 25 as part of the Psi Omegas' plan to relandscape their cemetery . . . the party must have been a real shaker 'cause the neighbors are still complaining about the eerie noises of Mike Madick's beer cans in their attics. Moving down the street and up towards tilt hill, the Delts' top torpedo, "Stogie Scott," and his number one henchman, "Flashbulb" Takeda, have declared November 2 as their "Dirty 30's" booze night at the infamous "California Room" speak-easy. Entrance will be allowed only by wearing the appropriate costumes and by whispering "Big Mel sent me." Guarding the door will be "Bullet" Bob Chiappone and "Axeman" Landucci, generously loaned to the Delts by Mafia Local #369. All seems quiet at Zip Castle . . . however, late last night it was reported that "Merlin" Zamboni and "King" Feldman are concocting another magic potion for another smashing party . . . the concoction is called "Instant police."

PINBOARDING

The dental school has a new game. It is called "Pinboard" and it was designed and manufactured by Hillel Lazarus and Associates, producers of anti-carrying case games. The game consists of two large casino-type boards with hundreds of pegs, numbers, names, arrows divisions and safe zones, all carefully stamped on a field of sandalwood brown. One board is called "this week," the other "next week." Each player gets ten chips of various colors—some solid, some bi-colored, some starred, some perforated. These chips are used in this game. The object of the game is to place a chip on the correct peg at the right time, position, and chair number. To start the game, every player grabs the appropriate chip and at the correct time, a yell is given (usually by someone being trampled) and a desperate rush is made for the boards. Neil Jensen, three-year veteran of the sport, confesses that the secret to this sport is to gain lingual access and by advancing up a posterior cusp, crossing the occlusal, the player should smash the chip on the proper peg. Tom Cass, allstar goalie for four years, agreed as to the Jensen technique, however also stated that

the prognosis of this technique can be trauma to the oral tissues with hemorrhage depending upon the height of contour being advanced. This has become a rough, tough sport which has led to many buccal performances, "neolyte" foreheads, and shoe-printed linguals on dental smocks. The grand prize for the game, however, compensates for the aches and pains being received. The prize is a chair in which to operate. If a player does not win, he is then given another chance on the following day to compete again. This game continues all semester and everyone wins a prize. If a player continues to lose time after time and never legally wins a prize, he is then given a consolation prize called "summer school." If he still fails, he is generously allowed to try again another semester and is given the distinction of being a "supersenior." Happiness is a dental school with a sign-up board.

COME LOUD

Monty J. Bonello, Walsh Conmy, Stanley Crawford and James Tandrow are walking around the dental school with a little more loose change than the rest of their fellow freshmen dents because these men are the class of '68's Regent Scholarship winners. These men were selected according to their undergraduate scholastic achievement, need, and knowing someone in Sacramento. Congratulations!

Watch for
**RICHARD
DYER-BENNETT**
"The 20th Century
Troubadour"

Appearing on the
San Francisco Campus
TUESDAY, NOV. 19th
8 p.m.—Med. Sci. Aud.

Tickets at Union Central Desk
Students 50c General \$1.25

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Choose from classic figure drawings and marvelous portraits, from airy landscapes and bold modern lithographs. Each drawing comes in a folder that contains its own prefitted mat to save you effort and expense.

All drawings will be exhibited in the Millberry Union Main Lounge beginning Friday, November 1. The sale will commence Tuesday, November 4.

Remember, Bear's Wares hours are 8:30-5:30.

House Staff News

"After explaining something thirty times you learn it pretty well yourself."

So states Dr. Michael Chapman, one of the three 1962 medical school class residents in Orthopedic Surgery who are spending their first year conducting research and teaching gross anatomy, with many clinical applications, to the freshmen medical students.

Dr. Chapman and Dr. Kenneth Kurokawa are the two recent graduates who are proving their theory that "teaching itself becomes an excellent learning experience" on this campus.

The third first year resident in Orthopaedic surgery is Dr. Robert Nemacheck, who is spending the year in general surgery at Fort Miley, V.A. Hospital. As part of his training he spends a month at San Francisco General Hospital in anesthesiology, where he is at present. He stated, "In a month's time one can't become an accomplished anesthesiologist, but you can gain an appreciation for what's happening on the other side of the table. And if in practice you find yourself in a bind, you can give your own spinal anesthesia."

Orthopaedic surgery is a four year program, of which the first year is spent either in research or in general surgery. The other three years are spent utilizing the orthopaedic services of many of the Bay area hospitals.



Jacob Krachmalnick, Harry Rumppler, and Boris Blinder are the artists who perform as the "KRB String Trio," to be seen on Thursday, Nov. 7, as part of Millberry Union's Five-Star Noon Concert Series. Mr. Blinder, who last year performed with the San Francisco Symphony as first 'cellist, has joined the group this year; Mr. Krachmalnik and Mr. Rumppler, were part of the former Griller Quartet. All three are part of the University of California "artists-in-residence" program on the Davis campus.

Major SWA Show in November

Faculty members of the Art Department at San Francisco State College have been represented in the October exhibitions at the Guy S. Millberry

Union on Monday, Nov. 4. The S.F. State faculty show and the sculpture and drawings by Jack Kamesar will be replaced

by a major juried show of the Society of Western Artists. Mrs. Mildred Albronda is chairman of the SWA show.

Student Membership plan
for Museum of Modern Art

Realizing the interest of students and faculty in contemporary art, The Museum of Modern Art in New York City has organized the Student Group Membership Plan designed to offer extensive museum privileges to such persons living outside the New York area. This fall the program enters its eighth year, having sixty participating colleges and art schools across the country and more than 1500 individual members. We would like to take this opportunity to explain the benefits to you and invite your campus to become a participant in this special program.

Through the Student Group Membership Plan, any student or faculty member may join the Museum for the reduced annual rate of \$10.00 (usually \$15.00). This membership brings many benefits; four free Museum publications, discounts up to 50% on Museum books and color reproductions; various Museum bulletins about current activities; the Members' Calendar of Events describing new exhibitions, publications, films, lecture and other special programs; reduced subscription rates for "Art News," "Art in America," and "Arts" magazines. In addition, the membership card allows unlimited free admissions for husband and wife to the galleries (including daily film showings) and use of the Members' Penthouse restaurant whenever the member visits New York. Invitations to previews of major exhibitions will also be sent to Student Members. The Museum publications have always been of great interest to educators and stu-

dents. They are esteemed throughout the world for their lucid and authoritative texts, their faithful reproductions and their fine design and meticulous standards of book manufacture. One of the four free publications to be sent Members who join at this time will be Alfred H. Barr, Jr.'s book "Painting and Sculpture in the Museum of Modern Art." It will have 400 pages and 1200 illustrations and promises to be the most important and comprehensive book on modern art today—certainly a "must" for anyone interested in the arts. Tentative list price is \$10.00.

The reduced membership rate goes into effect when a

minimum of 20 students and/or faculty are enrolled. If you are interested in the special Student Group Membership Plan, please contact Beth Cofelt at Millberry Union, Ext. 721, for further information.

Techne Film Series

On Friday, November 8, the fourth program of the Techne Film Series will offer a group of short films in Room 214, Medical Science Building.

SENSE AND SENSUALITY (Emotion and Photography)

This group of films illustrates how the emotional director "intellectualizes" and the intellectual, "emotionalizes".

BRUTALITY IN STONE
PUCE MOMENT
EAUX D'ARTIFICE
THE VOYEUR
A MOVIE

The Union Film Committee
Presents

FRIDAY, NOV. 1 — TWO BY RENOIR

● "RULES OF THE GAME" (La Regle de Jeu)—Available for the first time uncut—thought to be among the towering masterpieces of the cinema. Brilliant, tragicomic film of a man of feeling in a society which, on the eve of World War, had no use for it.

● "A DAY IN THE COUNTRY" — One of the prize-winning featurettes in the famous "Ways of Love" trilogy—N.Y. Film Critics award.

Both films directed by Jean Renoir.

FRIDAY, NOV. 8—FIVE-STAR—Adults and Children

● "THE GREAT ADVENTURE" — Directed by Arne Sucksdorff—a haunting film of the Cycle of nature and man's place in that never-ending spiral. "It isn't very often that a critic can confidently say of a motion picture about nature that it is a masterpiece. But that unrestrained designation cannot fairly be withheld from Arne Sucksdorff's "The Great Adventure." . . . Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times.

● "WHITE MANE" . . . seven international awards for this short film, directed by Lamorisse, director of "The Red Balloon." . . . "A rare and exciting film, as proud and majestic as its wild stallions." . . . N.Y. Times.

Visit Lick Observatory Friday, November 8

Lick Observatory, which is one of the several campuses of the University of California, is situated on the summit of Mount Hamilton at an elevation of 4200 feet above sea level. Mount Hamilton, the highest peak in its section of the Coast Range of California, lies approximately 13 miles east of San Jose. The observatory site consists of some 3600 acres. The acquisition of the original equipment and the construction of the observatory was made possible by James Lick's generous bequest.

The observatory is world famous for its many astronomical discoveries and for its development of young astronomers. The observatory's 120-inch reflecting telescope is exceeded in size only by the Hale telescope on Mount Palomar. The facilities of the observatory are used entirely for astronomical research which is carried out by a permanent staff and by scientific visitors from all parts of the world. The present scientific staff consists of eleven astronomers holding academic appointments. Serving in technical positions are engineers, designers, machinists, observing assistant, etc. The population of the observatory community averages about 80.

Visiting the observatory is a special privilege granted only upon request and restricted to specially scheduled visiting times. The Union Recreation Department has acquired 50 complimentary tickets for a special tour and showing on Friday evening, November 8. Tickets will be distributed free of charge. All sign-ups will be taken at the Central Desk of Millberry Union. Arrangements have been made for a

charter bus at a cost of \$2.50 per person. The bus will leave Millberry Union at 6:00 p.m., arriving at the observatory between 7:30 and 8:00 p.m. The tour of the facilities is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. The bus will leave Mt. Hamilton at 10:00 p.m. and should arrive at Millberry Union at approximately 11:30 p.m. Those desiring to use their own private autos may do so. Arrangements for box lunches can be made at a cost of \$1.00 each. Deadline for sign-ups is set for Wednesday, November 6, at 9:00 p.m.

NOON TOPICS

Today's Noon Topics lecturer, at 12 noon in the Medical Sciences Auditorium, is Dr. Eric Berne, Lecturer in Psychiatry at the University of California, San Francisco. Dr. Berne will have as his topic "The Psychological Structure of Marriage." On November 6, the speaker will be Dr. Reinhard Bendix, Professor of Sociology at the University of California, Berkeley, who will give his "Observations of a Sociologist in Germany;" and on Nov. 13, "The Dog, a Facet of Human Society," will have its day as the topic of a lecture to be given by Dr. A. C. Andersen, Principle Investigator of the Beagle Colony, University of California, Davis.

1963 Medi-Cal

A limited supply of 1963 yearbooks are now on sale at the Millberry Union Central Desk. Get your copy soon—\$5.00.

New Faces Greeting Users Of Athletic Facilities

The Union Recreation Department announces the following staff additions for the 1963-64 school year:

Mike Carson—Senior physical education major at San Francisco State—will be in charge of men's intramurals. Mike is presently working the swimming pool desk on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and is handling the men's intramural program on Tuesdays and Thursdays. He is a

varsity basketball and football player, in fact, starting quarterback of Vic Rowen's S.F. Gators.

Jack Fitzpatrick—Athletic control manager and life guard on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings. Jack returns to the staff after a one-year leave. He lives in Oakland and attends San Francisco City College.

Bob Starkenburg—A sophomore dental student who will handle the athletic wing operation on Saturdays.

Jim Perry—A junior dental student who will serve as athletic control manager on Sundays.

Bob Conlon, senior dental student, and Richard Stowell, junior dental student, will assist Mike Carson with men's intramurals. Richard Stowell will also assist in handling special events and excursions and is responsible for showing the Friday noon sports films.

Alan Simon—A sophomore dental student who will serve as sports assistant, swimming instructor and life guard.

Sally Grunden and Roberta Gleason are both San Francisco State students and synchronized swimmers. They will serve as sports assistants, swimming instructors and life guards.

The Recreation Department is happy to welcome each of these new staff members. Their athletic background is outstanding and we are sure you will enjoy having them serve you.

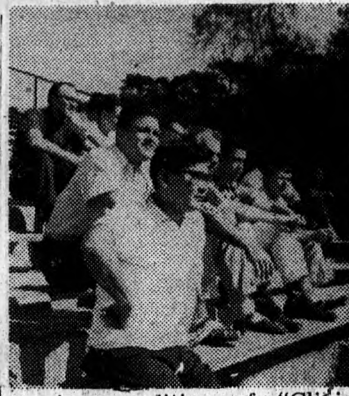
Dental School Picnic Beats Rain, Frosh Beat Seniors



SUNNY USTRICH

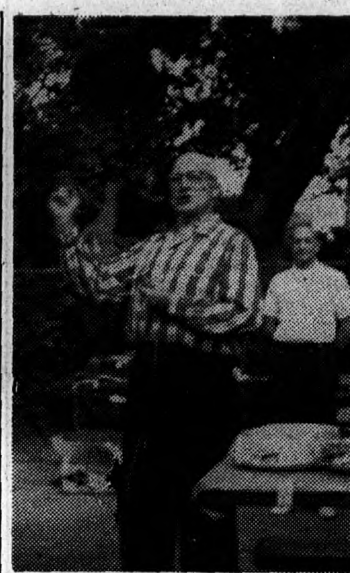
Somebody up there must like Dean Fleming for despite the gathering clouds, rain held off October 10 till all the picnickers were safely back at UC Med. Just about the entire Dental School made it out to San Mateo Park for the 32nd annual picnic given by the faculty. It was a sure sign of stamina that so many made it after the traditional pre-party given by the D.H.'s the night before. Music, beer, and partygoers flowed throughout the Delta House till after 1:00 A.M.

The day started with the Jr.-Sr. D.H. volleyball game. The Sr. gave the Jr. a generous welcome by allowing them to win the first two out of three games in the Tournament. Over on the baseball diamond the Freshman and the Seniors walked off victorious over the



rousing rendition of "Clinic Events Set to Music", the Juniors and Sophomores respectively. Playoffs came after lunch. Pete Parr and Jim Sullivan tied the golf match with a score of 77. Cool and calm Lennie Traubman was victor of the racket set.

Lines formed promptly in answer to the lunch call. Sizzling steaks cooked by expert chefs of the dental culinary staff were served along with other lingual papillary stimulants. As the last bites of pie and ice cream were consumed, Dr. Steninger and Dean Fleming made a few welcoming remarks before Pres. Pete Damoto called off the winners of the drawings—prizes being such exciting gifts as lab coats, list finders, and a prophylaxer. After the D.H.'s gave their



crowd dispersed to the baseball diamond.

Highlight of the afternoon occurred when Jerry McDonnel, dressed in t-shirt and grass-stained levis could no longer take the sight of Dr. "Hank" Trowbridge's clean, wrinkle-free white levis. The ensuing struggle found Hank sprawled on the dust and grass of the diamond, his levis looking much like Jerry's. The other upset of the day was in the baseball finale—the fresh Frosh beat the sagging Seniors.

Still—it was a great day! Thanks again, faculty!

Randy Lim at UCLA Med Center

As a special interest note to those who were acquainted with Randy Lim, a recent graduate of the University of California Dental School and for three years a member of the Recreation Department staff in charge of men's intramurals, Randy reports by letter to the Recreation Department staff that everything is going well at U.C.L.A. where he is now in medical school. He states that he likes the campus but the disappointing element at present is that the female specimens are grossly immature and not very provocatively interesting. He says that his medical schooling is going well and he is enjoying his studies, although much of it is repeat. Those who are wondering why Randy has turned to medicine after graduating in dentistry, it is his hope to eventually return to the Orient as a medical missionary. Randy served as chairman of the Union Recreational Activities Committee, helped organize last year's All-University Sports Festival and accompanied the Medical Center representatives to Santa Barbara for the event. Randy coached the U.C.M.C. basketball team one year, served as a swimming class instructor, and was editor of the Synapse sports page during his time on campus. He extends his greetings to all of his San Francisco campus friends and states that he misses the luxuries of the Millberry Union athletic facilities.

Films For Little Bears

Saturday, Nov. 2

"Gulliver's Travels"
"Moscow Circus"

Saturday Nov. 16

"The Living Desert"
"Laughing Gas"

All "Films for Little Bears" shown at 11 a.m. in the Steninger gymnasium.

POETRY WANTED for the new 1963-64 Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress Anthology. Selections will be based upon poetic merit and chosen from colleges and universities throughout the country. A first prize of \$25.00 will be awarded, with a second and third prize of \$15.00 and \$10.00 respectively. All poetry must be submitted no later than November 25. If accepted, all future publishing rights are to be retained by the author. All contributors shall be notified of the editor's decision within two weeks of receipt of poetry and shall have the opportunity of obtaining the completed anthology, to be in print by mid December.

Submit to: Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress
528 Market Street
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania



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Thurs. Oct. 31

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Nectar from Cremated
Coffee Beans
— or —
Juice from the Holy Cow
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