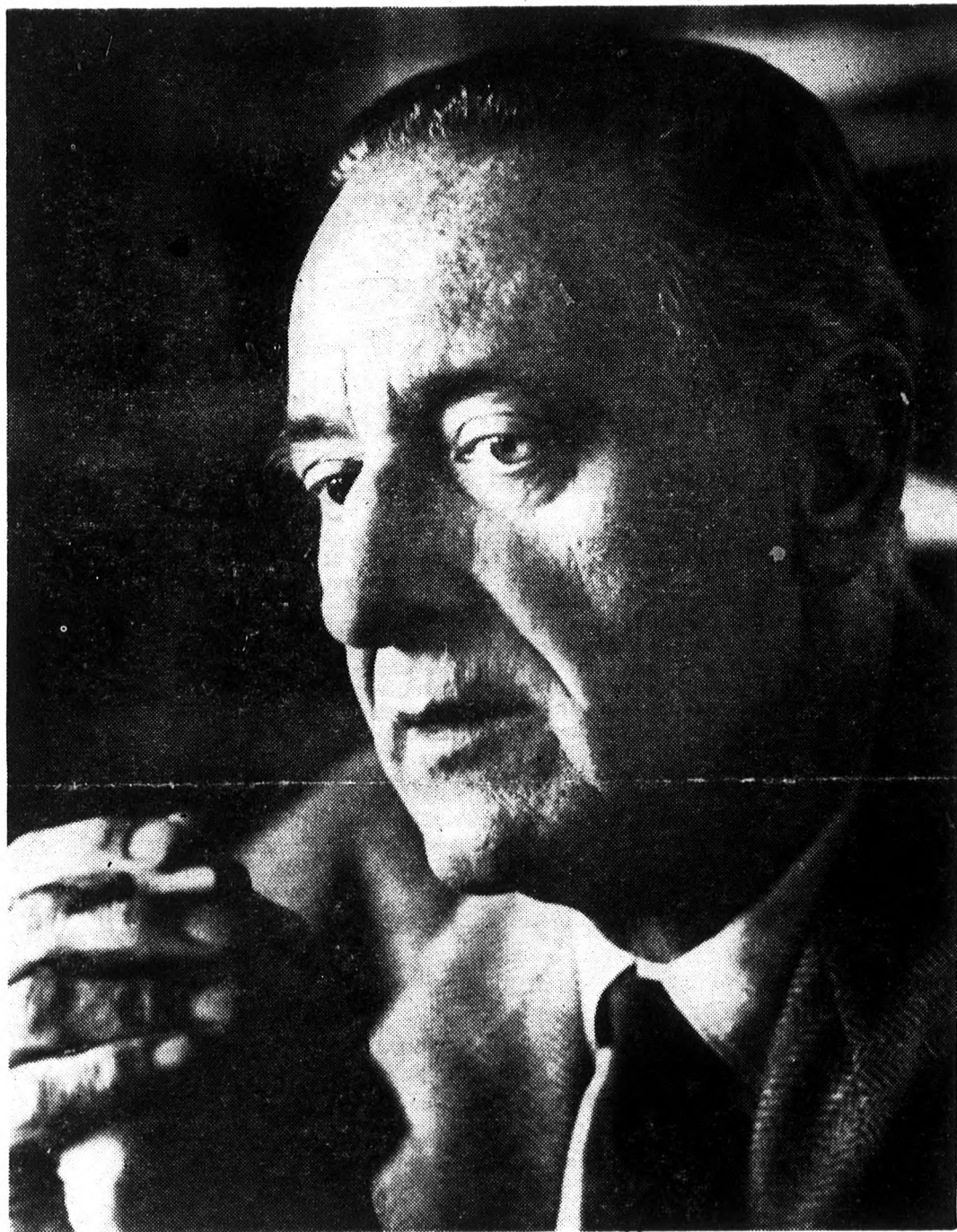


## Major Symposium

# "Man Under Stress" Starts Today



### John Gunther

John Gunther, an American journalist and author who is represented in over 35 different textbooks and anthologies, will be the main speaker at tonight's banquet as part of the major "Man Under Stress" Symposium.

Gunther, whose degrees from the University of Chicago include Ph.B and D.Lit., is one of the best-known American writers on foreign affairs. He visited 17 European countries as an NBC correspondent on the eve of World War II and represented the combined press during the invasion of Sicily in 1943. A partial list of his books include "Inside Europe," "Inside Asia," "Inside Latin America," "Inside USA," "Death Be Not Proud," a biography of Franklin Delano Roosevelt; and "Taken at the Flood," a biography of Albert Lasker.

Mr. Gunther will take as his topic for tonight's banquet the subject "Tensions of Peace." The speech will be broadcast on closed circuit television in the Medical Center in the Student Cafeteria at 8:30, and will be broadcast live at the same hour on KQED.

## Agenda—'Man Under Stress'

**Friday Evening—November 15, 1963**

"The Tensions Of Peace"—Mr. John Gunther

**Saturday Morning—November 16, 1963**

Stress As A Way Of Life—Dr. William Reinhardt, Chairman

Stress: A Gross National Pattern—Dr. Isador Ravdin  
The Individual Reaction to Stress—Dr. Hans Selye  
Stress and the Point of No Return—Dr. Jack Ewalt  
Panel: Stress and the Challenge of Growth: On the Job, in the Office and at Home—Dr. Howard Rusk, Moderator

**Saturday Afternoon—November 16, 1963**

Stress And Health: Three Case Histories—Dr. Julius Comroe, Chairman

Emotion: The Internal Environment Under Stress—Dr. George Christolm  
The Heart in Stress—Dr. Paul White  
The Circulation: An Evolutionary Dilemma—Dr. Stanley Sarnoff  
Panel: The Anatomy of Stress—Dr. Beecher, Moderator

**Sunday Morning—November 17, 1963**

Stress: A Common Denominator in New Dimensions—Dr. Karl Meyer, Chairman

The Sea of Stress Around Us—Dr. Ralph Gerard  
The Environmental Stress on Man in Space—Dr. W. Randolph Lovelace  
Emerging Disease Patterns in a Stressed World—Dr. Rene Dubos  
Panel: New Markets for Stress—Dr. Walter Lucking, Moderator

## "Man Under Stress"

"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 today through Nov. 17.

### Pharmacy Frosh Host For Nov. 23 Bash

Guy S. Millberry Union will be the scene of a swining affair next Saturday night. The feature attraction, a five-piece band known as The Iamplites, will provide the music and UCMC students will provide the swinging.

"Unknown #1," as the affair is called, is sponsored by the first year class of the School of Pharmacy and is scheduled to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The student cafeteria will be given a treatment of soft lighting and continental decor to provide atmosphere for the event.

Other features of the evening will include a "cocktail hour" from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Kappa Psi fraternity house, and a turkey plate, "The Eleventh Hour Supper," to be served at 11 p.m. For those interested in attending the "cocktail party," Kappa Psi is located across Arguello Blvd. from Millberry Union at 398 Parnassus. A ticket to the dance will be the only prerequisite for admittance to the Kappa Psi social hour.

"The Eleventh Hour Supper" to be served at 11 p.m. will include generous helpings of turkey, cranberry sauce, and whipped potatoes. The tariff for this "snack" will be 75 cents.

Tickets are on sale at the Millberry Union central desk and will be sold at the door. The prices are \$1.00 single and \$1.75 per couple.

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 this evening 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.

"Stress, with its enormous influence on health and on society, inevitably accompanies the great population growth California is experiencing," according to Dr. Seymour M. Farber, clinical professor of medicine and conference chairman.

"The most important thing now may be not to find new ways of making things, but to find new ways of living together," states President Clark Kerr. "It is no hyperbole to say that we face mass mental breakdown unless we find a solution," declares Provost J. B. deC. M. Saunders. Dr. William O. Reinhardt, Dean, School of Medicine, University of California San Francisco Medical Center, expresses the

(Continued on Page 2)

## Fourth Medical Center For University of California

The establishment of the University of California's fourth medical center was given an important boost at the October meeting of the Regents of the University of California.

The Regents authorized continued preliminary planning for a four-year medical school on the Davis campus.

Joseph Stokes III, M.D., was appointed in October as Dean of the proposed San Diego Medical Center of the University of California, the University's third Medical Center.

The San Francisco Medical Center was the University's first medical facility, and was established in 1864. The Los Angeles Medical Center at UCLA, the University's second, was established in 1951.

### Mental Health Symposium Held

More than 400 teachers and other interested professionals spent the Veterans Day weekend attending a special course, "Mental Health in the Classroom," at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco.

A distinguished faculty representing medicine, psychology, audiology and speech therapy, education and the social sciences examined "the dynamics of the mental health of the children and adults who populate America's schools."

Guest speakers included two nationally known authorities on the behavior problems of children: Dr. William C. Morse, professor of educational psychology at the University of Michigan, and Dr. Fritz Redl, distinguished professor of behavioral sciences at Wayne State University, Detroit.

**TONIGHT: TELEVISED LIVE — JOHN GUNTHER  
SPEECH — 8:30 — STUDENT CAFETERIA**



# THE SYNAPSE

U.C. SAN FRANCISCO MEDICAL CENTER

San Francisco 22, California

MOntrose 4-3600 Ext. 721

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## Editorial

The symposium, "Man Under Stress," which is being held this weekend stimulates many thoughts in the minds of the professional students. Each one of us has experienced different "stresses" along the long road of our training. The type of stress varies according to the stage at which we are along our schooling. But, as we undergo these different experiences, the main goal of all our education should not be lost.

In order that the stresses do not prevent us from visualizing our goal, it is best that the goal be defined. In medicine, and likewise in the associated medical sciences, the main goal is that the patient receive comprehensive medical care. Comprehensive medical care can be defined as combining the "concentrated knowledge and skills of the specialist with the broad understanding, wisdom, and continuing care of the generalist to the end that the patient receives as little or as much as he requires." If one really examines this definition and then analyzes the "path" which points to this goal, it seems apparent that there are two major types of stresses that are present along this "path." One type of stress is that which is defined by the medical science in which we are studying and prepares us for the first part of the definition of comprehensive medical care. The other type of stress is one which is self-imposed to a degree and is the one which will be more fully appreciated after we have graduated from our studies. This latter half of the definition is difficult to visualize in our goal.

A similar and often stated phrase is "the art of medicine versus the science of medicine." Each student is quite aware of the science of medicine. But the art of medicine is quite difficult to fully appreciate while we are still students. The art of medicine can be partially associated with the second half of our definition of comprehensive medical care.

Since the science of medicine is adequately handled by our studies, it is the art of medicine which can be partially defined by our formal education but which is really interpreted by the individual. The concept of the art of medicine involves the humanitarian type of thinking. Defining the art of medicine is as difficult as defining the concept of motherhood. And each is associated with a certain amount of emotional overtones. But if we are to consider our goal fully at all times, this art of medicine must be defined by the individual. The individual must self-impose "stresses" that will assist him in fulfilling that part of his goal.—Kenneth Howe.

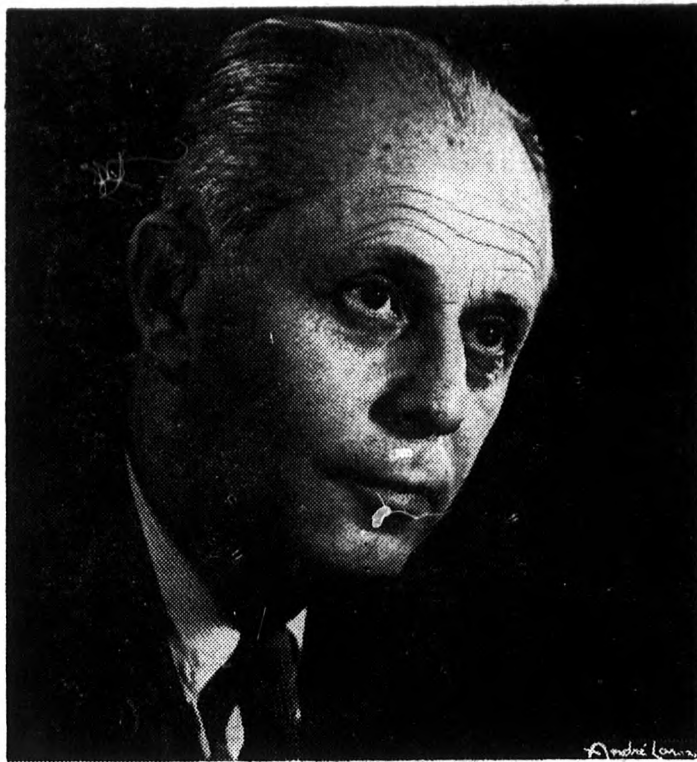
## "And It Is Only With The Heart"

by Karen Busch and Brenda Mangiaracina

In the inherent fascination in the study of medicine it is possible to become so entangled in the maze of comprehensive diagnosis and treatment that an essential facet of patient care is overlooked.

It is well known that the treatment of the whole patient has been an established concept since the beginning of the history of medicine. The concept of the whole patient includes consideration of the individual at all levels—his personal, environmental, social, cultural, and emotional status, as well as his physiological being. It is the same concept of treatment of the whole patient and his entire family in its own environment that promoted favor and respect of the general practitioner among his patients.

It appears that in this age of specialization the beginning principle of the whole patient has been neglected. Recently has come the need to reinstate the focus of the patient, while at the same time utilizing the advancement possible through specialization. One method of achieving this aim is by the establishment of the continuity of care through the coordination of services of physician, nurse, therapists, social worker, dietitian, etc. However, now even with the team approach, the patient is often still neglected; for with the



Hans Selye, M.D., Ph.D., D.Sc., Professor and Director, Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery, University of Montreal, Canada, will be the speaker at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, November 16, in the Auditorium of the Medical Sciences Building. Mr. Selye's topic, "The Individual Reaction to Stress," is part of the major symposium "Man Under Stress," University of California Conference, "California and the Challenge of Growth."

## Onward Rolls Progress Until Reels The Mind

Everywhere science with the microscope and the crucible is following the germs of disease and the agencies of death. Politicians even are beginning to think it worthwhile to preserve the lives of their constituents. The great public is beginning to believe that something more potent than fasting and sackcloth can be devised for their protection from pestilence and the grave.

Let us all work together, and we can do much even now, and in doing what we know how to do, we shall find other ways to do still greater things. So

shall we lengthen the cords and strengthen the stakes of the great tent of life, under which the cry of distress and wail of bereavement shall become ever less and less; while in swelling chorus shall be heard through the ages, the laughing of children, the sweet voices of young maidens, and the strong words of old men and matrons."

Address delivered before the American Public Health Association, Brooklyn, New York, October 22, 1889 by H. A. Johnson, M.D., President.

many services, the patient, instead of being the central figure, is a victim of fragmented objectives.

It is only through personal contact, conveyance of human concern and a demonstration of interest in the patient as a whole personality, not as a disease entity, that we can maintain his feeling of identity.

It is unfortunate that the clinic situation lends itself to such short, impersonal patient contact. Therefore, it must be the responsibility of each professional team member to make his patients feel that their relationship with him, though short, has been meaningful.

Understandably it is difficult and sometimes unwise to step beyond an impersonal to a more involved relationship. However, one has to be secure enough in himself to permit the patient his separateness, just as he must be strong enough to maintain his own separateness from the patient; and at the same time allow himself to "... enter fully into the world of his (the patient's) feelings and personal meaning."\*

It would be wise to consider the person as he walks through the hospital doors and assumes the role of a patient. In many cases, he is stripped of his modesty, privacy, and individuality. He is frightened by a strange situation, worried about his diagnosis and impending treatment, and must fit into a routine often far different from his own. Here, the treatment lies not only in utilization of medical-surgical resources, but also in the expression of concern, acceptance, warmth, and understanding.

With limited time, large patient load, and less emphasis on the emotional and social aspects, it seems that what is looked after first are the physical needs. While these are absolutely imperative, let us now look further, for "... "It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye."\*\*

\* Rogers, Carl R., *On Becoming a Person*, Boston, Houghton-Mifflin, 1961.

\*\* De Saint-Exupery, Antoine, *The Little Prince*; translated by Katherine Woods, New York, Harcourt, Brace & World, 1943.

## "Man Under Stress"

(Continued from Page 1)

following statement, "It is now one of the recognized larger responsibilities and privileges of the health professions to interpret personal reactions to stress, and to productively channel the useful energies of the individual in society."

"This symposium will bring together two groups who in concert can do much to understand the problem of stress and to propose ways of minimizing its effect: a faculty of broadly educated health scientists and scholars, and an audience drawn from among the leaders in contemporary affairs."

The entire symposium will be carried live over KQED, Channel 9.

Papers devoted to "Stress as a Way of Life," "Stress and Health," and "Stress: a Common Denominator in New Dimension," will be presented by: Dr. Isidore S. Ravdin, surgeon and vice president for medical affairs, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Hans Selye of the University of Montreal, who originated the theory of stress as an identifiable disease mechanism; Dr. Jack R. Ewalt of Harvard Medical School, superintendent of the Massachusetts Mental Health Center; Dr. George Brock Chisholm, renowned Canadian psychiatrist and former director-general of the World Health Organization; Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston, president of the International Cardiology Foundation; Dr. Stanley J. Sarnoff, chief of the Laboratory of Cardiovascular Physiology, National Heart Institute; Dr. Ralph W. Gerard, distinguished neurophysiologist and director of laboratories, University of Michigan Mental Health Research Institute; Dr. W. Randolph Lovelace II, president and director of the Lovelace Foundation for Medical Education and Research, Albuquerque, and a leading authority in aerospace medicine; and Dr. Rene J. Dubos, professor in the Rockefeller Institute and a distinguished researcher and writer in bacteriology and medical ecology.

Participants who will introduce speakers and serve as session chairman and panel discussion moderators include prominent medical scientists and two leading business executives. They are: Francis Boyer, chairman of the board, Smith, Kline & French Laboratories, Philadelphia; Dr. William O. Reinhardt, Dean of the University of California School of Medicine; Dr. Howard A. Rusk, associate editor, New York Times, and chairman of the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, New York University Medical College; Dr. Julius H. Comroe, Jr., professor of physiology and director of the Cardiovascular Research Institute, University of California Medical Center, San Francisco; Dr. Henry K. Beecher, professor of research in anesthesia, Harvard Medical School; Dr. Karl F. Meyer, emeritus director of the George Williams Hooper Foundation for Medical Research, University of California Medical Center, San Francisco, and Walter T. Lucking, president of the Arizona Public Service Company, Phoenix.

## Christmas Charter Flights

New York . . . \$177 (round trip)

Chicago, \$150 - \$152 (rnd. trip)

For information call 655-2320 or

TH 8-2168 or write to:

Christmas Charter Flights

2741 College Ave., Apt. 1,

Berkeley 5, Calif.

University of Calif. Students, faculty,

and employees and their families eligible.

dates inclusive:

Dec. 12 & 13: For New York

return Jan. 1 & 2

Dec. 13: for Chicago

Return: Jan. 1



## Expectorations

**SUNNY USTRICH**  
**DENTAL HYGIENE NEWS**

Halloween was a pretty dull night for the Seniors after the previous night's celebration. Following an evening lecture in classroom C, Sarah Sand announced a "caries activity test" and from behind the podium produced two cariogenic cakes. The class caroled "Happy 21st" to both Burney Piro and Carole Schulman. After the last crum had been devoured (in the interest of science naturally), the party moved off campus (Millberry?) and Janice Schaap produced two bottles of pink champagne for the occasion (when you can't brush rinse). "Hey, this actually tastes good," explained Carole as she took her first legal sip of alcohol. Burney didn't say much; she was too busy contemplating what to order at UC Med Extension—The Well, of course.

The Juniors are aging also. Marsha Weiner and Paula Jennings also reached the great plateau of 21 last week. The Juniors were so absorbed in studying for a midterm in Dental Morphology that Paula's cake was cut along developmental grooves and cusps were served.

If I said Halloween was dull, I didn't mean it was quiet. Screams echoed down the hall as a strange figure in white gilded from room to room. Ellen Standley gazed terror-stricken at the phantom before spine-tingling shriek. Yes, Chill she let out the evening's most provoking Childers was at it again.

Pat Burrett has returned from a two week "vacation"

## "Kumleritis"

The poor first-year class! It seems that a great many of them are suffering from a chronic malady. The symptoms are easily recognized and very cyclic — they begin to show about midday every Thursday—a nervous, worried look and a compelling desire to cut Chem. 5 lab (for those in section 1). The nervousness and worry become increasingly unbearable throughout the long night until the turning point is reached at 7:57 (or earlier) on Friday morning.

At this moment, a greying, distinguished-looking gentleman in a well-worn lab coat enters room B, steps up to the blackboard, and begins to write: "Give the equations for the following reactions. . . ." I am sure by now that no pharmacy student of this institution has failed to diagnose the complaint.

What else? KUMLERITIS!

What a profound effect this ailment has had on many of us. Before we contracted it . . . well, we could at least awaken on Friday morning and greet the world with a sighing T.G.I.F. (Thank God It's Friday!) But now! The usual greeting with which a first-year pharmacy student faces the world goes something like this: "O.G.N.I.F.A." (Oh God, No, It's Friday Again!)

Nevertheless, each individual manages to struggle through those 25 minutes with a degress of success directly proportional to the product of hours spent in diligent study, times his ability for rote memorization. And, afterwards, well . . . there is usually a mixed feeling composed of one part relief that it's over, one part regret that not more studying was done, and one part determination to start studying sooner and harder for hte next go-round.

The trouble is, however, that this last part is the most volatile and is to easily last over the weekend, leaving the poor Frosh susceptible to the next attack of KUMLERITIS on the following Thursday.

## Medi-Cal Deadlines: Class Pictures, Senior Pictures

The deadlines for having senior pictures taken for the Medi-Cal is rapidly approaching. Following are the dates available for those who could not make an appointment previously:

Wed., Nov. 13, Physical Therapy until 9 p.m. and Dentistry after 9 p.m. (see Ken Takeda);

Thursday, Nov. 14—Pharmacy (see L. Raplee).

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 18 & 19—Medicine (see R. Riopelle)

Wednesday, Nov. 20—reserved for a final make-up

during which she got a divorce from her companion—mono. See no hope of reconciliation. Welcome back, Pat.

By the time this issue comes out, everyone will be sighing with relief—midterms are over. We have a whole week before the second round starts in. Good luck catching up on all the work you've put off these past few weeks.

Hey—does everyone know what "CCS Night" means?

date: appointments not necessary.

All senior pictures are to be taken in room 249, Millberry Union, from 7:30 to 9:45 p.m. Bring \$2.50.

All underclassmen will be photographed with their groups between 11:30 and 1:30 on the steps of the Medical Sciences Building on Friday, December 13. The only exception is the third year class in medicine. they will be photographed in the amphitheatre at S.F.G.H. on December 11 at 10 a.m. The respective school representatives will notify each class as to the exact times and places.

D. Casciato,  
Editor, Medi-Cal

## University First in Academy of Sciences

The University of California stands first in the Nation in National Academy of Sciences membership with 82 members.

Harvard holds second place with 71. The State of California ranks first with a total of 152 members, New York State second with 106, and Massachusetts with 104. These three states have more than one-half of all members of the Academy.

The Special Events Committee  
of  
The Associated Students of  
**THE UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO**  
Presents  
**JOAN BAEZ**  
8:30 p.m.—Friday, December 6  
USF Memorial Gymnasium  
Tickets: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50—Mail Orders ONLY  
Send Check or Money Order payable to: Special Events Com.,  
University of San Francisco, San Francisco, Calif., 94117  
Please send stamped, self-addressed envelope

The Union Fine Arts Committee  
presents  
**Improviso Touring Theater Company**  
in a performance of  
**"THE BRUTE"**  
one-act play by Anton Chekhov  
**NOON CONCERT SERIES**  
Thursday, Nov. 21  
Millberry Union Lounge

The Union Film Committee  
Announces  
**Special Film Program**  
STUDENT CAFETERIA  
Tonight:  
7:30—"Exhibition in Moscow"  
George Nelson  
Televised Live — 8:30  
**JOHN GUNTHER, speaker**  
"Man Under Stress" Symposium



Friday, Nov. 22nd—7:30 p.m.  
Medical Sciences Auditorium

**"MACARIO"—Mexican film**

a fantasy by B. Traven (Treasure Sierra Madre)  
"Double Whoopee" Laurel & Hardy in a parody  
of Erich von Stroheim—with Jean Harlow  
Admission 25c

## Joan Baez Concert To Benefit USF Union

Joan Baez, America's leading female folk singer, will appear at the University of San Francisco on Friday, December 6, for a full two-hour concert benefit for the USF Student Union.

Miss Baez will accompany herself on the guitar for her program of early and contemporary American ballads and folk songs.

Advance tickets for the performance may be obtained by writing to: Special Events Committee, Baez Concert, University of San Francisco, California 94117. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. Tickets are available for \$3.50, \$3.00, and \$2.50.

## Letters to Editors

(Ed. Note: With this issue of The Synapse, the editors inaugurate what they hope will become a lively forum of ideas, complaints, suggestions, and/or controversy through "Letters to the Editor." All letters must be signed, and do not in any way reflect the editorial policy or opinions of The Synapse.)

Editor  
"The Synapse"

Dear Editor:  
I have noticed a "Student Directory" in many offices on campus, listing the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of the students at U.C. Med. I would like to know how I could obtain one of these directories and if they are not available, why aren't they?

Leo Bogar,  
Jr. Dent.

## In Concert November 19



## Dyer-Bennet Program Features Six-Century Hit Parade

The program which Richard Dyer-Bennet, the distinguished tenor and ballad singer, will present on Tuesday, November 19, at 8 p.m. in the Medical Sciences Auditorium includes what Look Magazine described as "a six-century hit parade" of beloved folk-songs from seven countries.

Born in England and brought up in this country, Dyer-Bennet has been one of the most important influences in creating the present great revival of interest in folk music in the United States. For his concert next Tuesday evening, he has chosen from his

repertoire of nearly 700 songs, many which are part and parcel of our American heritage.

These include the story songs which our pioneer ancestors brought across the Atlantic, haunting love songs dating back to Henry VIII and even before, and gay comic items meant to be danced to as well as sung. There will be work songs of America's growing pains; sea chanteys, railroad and canal songs, and the hearty music of our Westward-moving frontier.

In the seasons since Dyer-Bennet's Town Hall debut he has become a favorite with audiences from coast to coast. He has presented more than 30 New York recitals, winning high praise from all the critics.

## Techne Films

FRIDAY

The program for the Nov. 22 Techne Film Series, entitled "Some Modern Notes on Tubal's Lyre," will include the following films:

**MUSIC STUDIO:** Harry Partch  
**HALLUCINATIONS**  
**THE CRY OF JAZZ**  
**HOMAGE TO JEAN TINGUELY**

The December 6 program, "The Terrible Infants #1," (The Avant-Garde and Photography), will be:

**DESISTFILM**  
**THE BLOOD OF THE BEASTS**  
**COSMIC RAY**  
**PRELUDE: DOG STAR MAN**

All Techne Series Films are shown in Room 214, Medical Sciences Building, at 12 noon on Fridays.

## David's Southern Dinners

"Finest Southern Cooking North of the Mason-Dixon Line"

— featuring —

Chicken Disjointed Southern Fried	\$1.85
Baked Virginia Ham with Candied Yam	1.95
Saute Chicken Liver with Mushrooms	
Southern Style	1.85
New York Steak with Baked Potato	2.95
Fried Louisiana Prawns	1.95

All dinners served with Soup, Salad, Buttered Bun, plus the Daily Special, such as  
**Crab Delight T-bone Steak Lamb Chops**

## Food to Take Out

available for Private Parties

736 Irving St. (Bet. 8th & 9th Aves.) Phone SE 1-9840



## Christian Fellowship Sponsors Mission

by Dave Alvarez

The Christian Fellowship is not a club, but a group meeting open to anyone for the purpose of fellowship and relaxation. Included in the weekly program is a home-cooked dinner for .75 and a speaker. The speakers vary from physicians and ministers to laymen in all walks of life.

Since the fall semester began, the speaker program has included Chaplain Chambers from SFGH; Dr. George Morgan, Presbyterian Campus minister; Dr. William Johnson, San Jose general surgeon; Dr. Kahn Uyeyama from the student health service; and Dr. Cary Weisiger, Menlo Park Presbyterian minister.

The Christian Fellowship also sponsored a medical clinic at the Lifeline Mission in the skid row district of San Francisco. Medical students, dentistry students, and nursing students gather together every Monday evening and work in the clinic, seeing an average of about 30 patients each week. The medical work is under the direction of Dr. Kahn Uyeyama, who acts as medical consultant. The Lifeline Mission, its upkeep, and the drugs used have all come through charity and volunteer work. It has been operating weekly with the exception of one month each summer for the last 18 months.

During the school year, the Christian Fellowship takes part in two conferences, one in the fall and one in the spring. The Christian medical Society, which consists of a group of Christian doctors and dentists at a nationwide level, sponsors the fall conference. The Christian Fellowship group sponsors the spring conference. This fall's conference will be held at Mount Hermon Conference Grounds in the Santa Cruz mountains, on the weekend of November 16. For information about the conference, see the CMS poster on the second floor Med. Science building near the elevator.

## NEWS—School of Dentistry

CHEERS: Remnants of Halloween seem to be lurking on the twelfth floor of the Medical Sciences Building in the vicinity of the animal Pharmacology lab. Strange sounds of dogs coughing have been reported and, even stranger yet, Fred "Bear" Bryant, better known as the "ortho express," has been reported to be checking laboratory dogs for hernias. Another dental student doing research is gleaming, beaming Len Cheney, senior ortho student, who brought a bit of California know-how to the East and "showed a lot of class" in Atlantic City. Len is the 1963 table clinic representative of the University of California Dental School to the American Dental Association's Annual Convention in Atlantic City. His table clinic was on the "Combination of Surgical and Orthodontic Approach to Class Three Malocclusions." When asked about his trip across the continent, Len answered quickly, "It showed me a lot of class." Len stopped off in Chicago and then onward to Atlantic City where he stayed at the Ascot Motel. Commenting on the women in Atlantic City, world famous for it's display of beautiful gals, Len replied, "They show me a lot of CLASS." He stayed in Atlantic City for four days and after visiting York and Philadelphia, returned back to old U.C. He will soon publish a book with many illustrations of his travels and presumably it is supposed to be a sequel to "Uncle Wiggly's Travels." You show us a lot of class, Len. Congratulations.

## Phi Chi Team In Win Over Nu Sigma Nu

The Phi Chi Medical Fraternity Football team scored a 12 to 8 victory over its rival, Nu Sigma Nu. The contest was played Saturday, November 2, on the field adjoining Kezar stadium. The victorious Phi Chi's scored first midway through the first half on a pass interception and 40-yard run by John Martin. The second score came on a 20-yard pass play into the end zone from quarterback John Chase to end Jim Smith. The solid defensive work of the Phi Chi line, which averaged 210 pounds per man, prevented Nu Sigma Nu from scoring in the first half. Phi Chi led by a score of 6 to 2 after Nu Sig stopped the Phi Chi offense with a safety late in the first half. Quarterback Dave Shindler scored Nu Sig's only touchdown with an end run late in the game.

Coach Larry Cardoza of Phi Chi expressed satisfaction with the performance of his team, especially the line. He was disturbed, however, over a call which resulted in the cancellation of a 3rd Phi Chi touchdown in the 4th quarter — a fifty yard pass play.

Playing for Phi Chi were: T. Schrock, S. Holmes, N. Alexander, J. Emery, R. Haynes, J. Maontini, B. Barker, L. Cardoza, R. Cerruti, D. Ceraula, W. Drysdale, L. McClish, V. Quittice, O. Scherer, J. Smith and J. Chase.

The Nu Sigma Nu team included H. Gardner, D. Spigner, H. Kroese, A. Venturini, P. Schindler, R. Schindler, M. Sullivan, M. Kivan, K. Pearson, G. Hargrove, B. Yiki, and M. Weyrach.

The referees were M. Turbow, J. Rowe, and P. Brenes.

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.

School of Nursing

From the Senior Class:

On the evening of October 27, the Senior Nursing Class gathered for their first annual progressive dinner. They traveled to four classmates' apartments for a delicious four-course meal. This included cocktails from the Fifth Avenue group; salad from those living across the ZIP'S; main dish from those living across from the Delts; and a dessert from the Woodland girls. A short class meeting was part of the evening—a good time was had by all!

Big Game Excursion and Steak Barbecue

Sat., Nov. 23, 1963

Sign up at Central Desk

Guy S. Millberry Union

Films for Little Bears

PRESENTS

"The Living Desert"

outstanding Disney nature film

"Laughing Gas"

Laurel & Hardy

Saturday, Nov. 16th

11 a.m.

Millberry Union Gymnasium



Dr. George B. Steninger, re-elected Chairman of the Union Governing Board by unanimous vote, accepts a gift of a large color photo of the San Francisco Medical Center from Union Director Robert A. Alexander at the recent meeting of the Millberry Union Board of Governors. The meeting and banquet, to which all former members of the Board of Governors were invited to attend, was in commemoration of the fifth year of operation of Millberry Union.

## Residents and Warriors Lead Intramural Basketball

An eye on the win-loss records finds the Residents (house staff) of the Independent League and the Warriors (employee team) of the Fraternity League holding leading positions in the fall intramural basketball program. Intramural director Mike Carson reports highly spirited competition in both leagues.

Seven teams are entered in the Fraternity League with two nights of play remaining. The Independent League with nine teams entered has eight nights of games remaining. As of Monday, November 11, league standings are as follows:

Fraternity League		
	W	L
Warriors (employee team)	5	0
General Services (employee team)	4	1
Xi Psi Phi	3	1
Phi Delta Chi	2	2
Nu Sigma Nu	1	3
Kappa Psi	0	4

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Independent League		
	W	L
Residents	3	0
Soph. Dental	2	0
Sr. Medical	2	0
Soph. Medical	1	1
Fresh. Dental	1	2
Jr. Dental	1	2
Fresh. Medical	1	2
Dental Saints	1	2
Old Man's A.C.	0	2

## Pharmacy School News

By D. Paul Glanzman

The Rho Pi Phi pledges gave a party for members at the "house" on Saturday evening, November 9. If post-prandial pain is a good gauge of prandial enjoyment, Ken "Tootsie" Tsuji and Vic Mar must really have had a good time. Doubtless they were not alone.

Speaking of "Tootsie" or "Rock Hudson" Tsuji, he must have liked the music, because both he and Gary "Chuck" Sbarbaro were feature attractions during twist records on the dance floor.

The fact that "a few people do most of the work" is amply illustrated in the work of Tom Piepmeyer and Tom Dunphy. The former is in charge of publishing the Pharmacy School Student Directory, while the latter is the editor of the School of Pharmacy Bulletin. To be sure, both students have enough to do without additional jobs, for, among other things, Piepmeyer is Vice-President of the Pharmacy School Student Council and Dunphy is Sophomore Class President.

And as long as we're citing commendable efforts, we must mention the girls of Lambda Kappa Sigma, who have given quite a few hours for typing for the Pharmacy School Bulletin and Student Directory. Thank you, ladies.

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## Freshman Class Does It Again!

By Sharon Roberts

If you have heard the sounds of dropping bed pans, clanging of water pitchers, or rolling down the hall of stethoscopes—never fear, it is only the freshman nurses! They have invaded the white halls of Moffitt and U.C. hospitals again as they do every year at this time. To you who are older and wiser, be patient with these inquisitive kiddies and give them all the T.L.C. of new born infants.

Seriously though, the freshman nursing class has been exceptionally busy this year participating in and planning conferences car washes, parties, and projects.

There were more than 100 persons present at the party in costumes ranging anywhere from a 12 footed "thing" to three dancing monkeys. 'Twas a strange night, indeed! The auditorium of Parnassus and adjacent rooms were full of the shrieks and terrifying sounds of ghosts and goblins. If you were one of the strong-hearted ones, you may have been lucky enough to have survived passage through the Haunted Hospital, which was cleverly and realistically decorated by Claudia Phillips and her committee. I think that special attribute if not an academy award should be given to Suzie (the squid) for her splendid portal of a patient.

Sue Grover and her committee did a tremendous job in decorating the auditorium for the occasion by hanging crepe paper and balloons from the ceiling. Also Peggy Macmillan provided us with the Halloween refreshments, apple cider and doughnuts.

The climax of the evening came when the four West Port singers, a well-known group of singers in the bay area, provided entertainment by singing a series of folk songs.

Speaking of males, the freshman and junior nursing classes are having a joint party, November 16, with the freshman medical students. The theme or dress will be "classical grubbies," which leaves room for some imagination!

Thanksgiving Dinner

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Wed., Nov. 27—5-7 p.m.

Assorted Relishes

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