

# ACU Regional meet here this week

# The SYNAPSE

Vol. 8—No. 5

University of California Medical Center, San Francisco

December 6, 1963



Over 88,000 people heard the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy when this picture was taken at Charter Day ceremonies in Berkeley on March 3, 1962, in the University of California's Greek Theater. President Kerr introduced President Kennedy at the ceremonies, which also marked the inauguration of Chancellor Edward W. Strong. (Chronicle photo)

## "too much choice causes tension" — gunther

by Ted Schrock

"The Atlantic world is much more relaxed than in the recent past; tension are fewer and less dangerous on the whole." With this optimistic note, journalistic and author John Gunther closed his keynote speech at the "Man Under Stress" symposium held November 15-17 at the Medical Center.

Speaking on the topic, "The Tensions of Peace," Mr. Gunther discussed the current world situation. He analyzed the tensions imposed upon us by external political factors, including shrinkage of the world, surfeit, extraordinarily rapid pace, and the threat of nuclear warfare. While the world has become smaller due to communication advances, it has also become bigger, and it is now difficult for any one person to absorb the whole spectrum of world events. This difficulty is a source of stress, said Gunther.

Today there is "too much

of everything; newspapers are too fat, there are too many books, too many magazines. The amplexness of choice defeats itself, and tension arises out of the impossibility of making a choice."

Mr. Gunther listed six sources of current political tension. "Latin America is a trickily evolving situation, and we in the United States make two mistakes. We believe that for geographical reasons Latin America belongs to us, whereas actually their roots are in Europe and Africa. We consider Latin America as a disorderly lump of miscellaneous territory, but there are twenty countries very different from each other."

The present two power world, England's loss of prestige, USA-Soviet relations, China's designs on India, and Southeast Asia where "we made the mistake of supporting an unpopular regime

(Continued on Page 2)

## JOHN F. KENNEDY

1917—1963

President Of The United States

Coffin that passes through lanes and streets,  
Through day and night with the great cloud darkening the land,  
With the pomp of the inlooped flags with the cities draped in black,  
With the show of the States themselves as of crepe-veiled women standing,  
With processions long and winding and the flambeaus of the night,  
With the countless torches lit, with the silent sea of faces and unbared heads,  
With the waiting depot, the arriving coffin, and the somber faces,  
With dirges through the night, with the thousand voices rising strong and solemn,  
With all the mournful voices of the dirges poured around the coffin,  
The dim-lit churches and the shuddering organs—where amid these you journey,  
With the tolling, tolling bells' perpetual clang,  
Here, coffin that slowly passes,  
I give you my sprig of lilac.

—Walt Whitman

## COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Dec. 5

Noon Concert  
Hamilton Air Force Base Concert Band  
Millberry Union

Saturday, Dec. 7

Luncheon Meeting  
Association of College Unions, Region 11  
Millsberry Union

Friday, Dec. 6

Union Film  
"The Entertainer"  
"Child's Christmas in Wales"  
7:30 p.m. Med. Sci. Aud.

Monday, Dec. 9

Chamber Orchestra Concert, 8 p.m.  
Steninger Gymnasium  
Union Special Concert  
Adm. free.

Tuesday, Dec. 10

Special Film, 7 and 8:30  
"Some Like It Cold"  
Barrymore Ski Film  
Millberry Lounge  
Adm. 75c Union Members  
Gen. Adm. \$1.25

Wednesday, Dec. 11

Children's Christmas Party,  
Millberry Gymnasium,  
6:30 p.m.  
Susacs' "Punch & Judy" and Santa

Wednesday, Dec. 11

Christmas Concert  
Medical Center Choral Society,  
8:30, Millberry Lounge

Wednesday, Dec. 11

Special Christmas Dinner  
5-7 p.m.  
Student Cafeteria

Friday, Dec. 13

Swim Carnival, 7 p.m.  
Millberry Union Pool

Saturday, Dec. 14

Little Bear Film  
"White Wilderness"  
"The Red Balloon"  
11 a.m. Millberry Union

Saturday, Dec. 14

Faculty Dinner-Dance  
7 p.m. Millberry Union  
Faculty Club

ON THE FIRST DAY OF CHRISTMAS MY TRUE LOVE GAVE TO ME



A PARTRIDGE IN A PEAR TREE

From an edition of "A Partridge in a Pear Tree," designed and illustrated by Ben Shahn, Museum of Modern Art, New York 1951.

## Programs Discussed

### Students, Staff Visit Bay Area Student Unions

Three hundred students and at least fifty staff members of college unions will meet here this week for the 15th Annual Conference of Region 11, Association of College Unions.

The conference, representing delegates from 40 schools and colleges in the western United States, Canada, and Hawaii, will begin on Thursday, Dec. 5, and will be climaxed by a luncheon meeting on Saturday, at Millberry Union on the Medical Center Campus. Dr. J. B. deC.M. Saunders, Provost of the Medical Center, will be the speaker for the Saturday meeting on the topic "Health and Its Paradoxes." Dr. Saunders will be introduced by Dr. John Pegg, who will represent the Millberry Board of Governors as House Staff representative at the conference. Dr. Pegg will in turn be introduced by Robert A. Alexander, Millberry Union Director and ACU Region 11 Representative to the National Association of College Unions.

The conference will include a broad range of separate sessions to be held at the Student Center at the University of California, Berkeley, when students and staff will meet to exchange problems and ideas related to college unions and union programming, led by student discussion leaders.

U.C. Medical Center will be represented at the conference by Mr. Alexander, Bud Alexander, Athletic Director, and Elizabeth Coffelt, Program Coordinator, and by Union Governing Board Student Members Dr. Pegg, Dan Graney, Graduate Division; Douglas Whitmore, Pharmacy; Richard Avanzino, Pharmacy; Diane Smythe, Nursing; and Roderick McMillan, Dentistry.

### CPS Available Until Dec. 20

CPS Health Insurance for post-doctoral students and their families will be available until Dec. 20, 1963. Coverage is from Jan. 1, 1964, through June 30, 1964.

If you have been insured during the past six months by CPS, you will be notified by them. If not, please contact Miss Pat Chapla, Director's Office, Millberry Union, Ext. 721.

### Medi-Cal Pictures

With the exception of the Junior class, School of Medicine, who will be photographed at City and County hospital on Dec. 11, no more pictures will be taken for The Medi-Cal until Friday, Jan. 10, the date for all group pictures. All classes will be photographed on the steps of the Medical Sciences building between 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Jan. 10, 1964.

# Season's Greetings—Synapse Staff



# 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: Marlene Barton  
Pharmacy: Paul Glanzman Dental Hygiene: Sunny Ustreich

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

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## Editorial

### A Lesson Learned?

The tragic event of the assassination of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy on November 22, 1963, rocked the nation and most of the world with shock and grief. The events of that day and the immediate emotional impact is over now. Can we, from such a senseless tragedy, find any possible solace?

For three days after that fateful day, all public radio and television broadcasting companies volunteered a complete commercial blackout in memory of the late President. Magnificent news coverage set the pace and the round table discussion and beautiful symphonic and choral requiems that followed gave the people of our nation a time for mourning and some introspection. The public, normally buffeted and battered with odes to cigarettes and tooth pastes, had a time to listen to great men discuss the past and debate the future of our nation. Religious and political solidarity was broadcast over the air and walls of prejudice seemed to crumble for awhile. Perhaps the followers of the various extremist organizations (both to the right as well as to the left) might also have been swept up in this total tribute to the martyred President.

Representatives of any movement should always bear in mind that a certain per cent of the population is walking around in a psychotic state. Out of a population of 190 million, it doesn't take a large percentage to make nearly a million people capable of violence for any cause with which they may identify. Some of these Southern politicians, Birchers, Segregationists, and extremists of all types might do well to pause and wonder if their inflammatory speeches and documents might in the future push some other fanatic over the brink to murder. As in the case of the Bomb Throwers of Birmingham, the infamous assassin may well have been "just another member" of the lunatic fringe which champions radical and often unrealistic ideals.

Fiery, hate-ridden speeches do nothing but inflame, inflammation breeds violence, and violence breeds only destruction. There must be a realization of the responsibility involved when speaking to an excitable crowd on an emotionally charged issue. If this lesson can be learned, it could be one small candle of solace in the blackness of that dreadful deed.

Roger A. Lang

## Research Study Part of Dental Graduate Program

by Mel Matsushima

The University of California, School of Dentistry, has a very unique graduate division program in the basic sciences for graduates in Dentistry. This program is supported by the National Institute of Dental Research with a yearly award of approximately \$90,000 in the form of a Research Teacher Training grant. These funds are used to pay stipends and research expenses of eleven graduates now in the program.

Dr. Howard Myers, graduate advisor for the School of Dentistry, is the initiator and director of this program at the University of California and, according to Dr. Myers, there are only a few schools in the country offering programs for dentists leading exclusively to a Ph.D. in a basic science. This program has been in existence at the University of California for five years and is modeled after the program at the University of Rochester, Rochester, New York, which has such a graduate division but no dental school. Dr. Myers, after attending the University of Rochester and receiving a Ph.D. in Pharmacology, returned to the University of California and participated in the organization of this program for research and teaching careers. Dr. Myers stated "The graduates of this program will help to prove that there is a great deal of science yet to be applied to Clinical Dentistry and that Dental procedures need not remain empirical. Dentistry has had a dearth of dedicated scholars in the past which has inhibited our growth as an intellectual discipline."

years and is identical with the This program requires full time work for four to five program for Doctorates as instituted by the University of California Graduate Division which requires the full rigorous training for a Ph.D. degree.

Presently, there are ten men and one woman in this program who are not only learning about research but are also assisting in academic as well as laboratory courses in the School of Dentistry. They are:

DR. HENRY TROWBRIDGE, graduate of Physicians and Surgeons Dental School, who has just finished his program in pathology where he worked on protein synthesis using ethionine. He is presently an Assistant Professor of Oral Biology.

DR. MICHAEL DUMAS, graduate of Tufts Dental College, who is completing his work in anatomy on the effects of large doses of Vitamin A to produce developmental abnormalities of the head and mouth. Dr. Dumas is also a board eligible oral surgeon.

DR. ERNEST NEWBRUN, graduate of the University of Alabama Dental School and formerly of Sidney, Australia, who is doing research on the isolation of salivary mucin determining its calcium binding properties. He is working in the Department of Biochemistry.

DR. JAMES SMUDSKI, graduate of the University of Pittsburgh Dental School, who is studying the effects of drugs directly implanted in the brain of rats and rabbits. Pharmacology will be his specialty.

## Synapse Special Features

### Regent's Declaration on Speakers Lifts 12-year Ban on Communists

In an October article in "California Monthly," a University of California alumni magazine, the June 21 decision of the Regents to provide greater freedom in the choice of off-campus speakers was updated by a story of a Communist speaker on the Berkeley campus on July 22, and of student reaction to his appearance.

The Regent's Declaration, which is reprinted in full in this issue of *The Synapse*, was called by "California Monthly" a document which "restores, (to a degree), the University's off-campus speakers' policy" to what it was during the first 33 years of the University's life. Those years included the political ferment of the 1930's. They also included an appearance in 1911 of Eugene V. Debs, then Socialist candidate for the U.S. Presidency, in the Greek Theater. This occasion brought upon the University the wrath of some newspapers and many citizens... one of whom was sufficiently aroused to call President Benjamin Ide Wheeler an "old Bolshevik." The Declaration, recommended by President Clark Kerr and introduced at the June 21 meeting by Mrs. Randolph Hearst, lifted a 12-year ban on "the appearance of proved or admitted American Communists as speakers on University campuses."

Albert J. (Mickey) Lima, Northern California chairman of the Communist Party of the United States, ("California

DR. THOMAS CHRISTIE, graduate of the University of Illinois Dental School, who is now working in anatomy on the electron microscopy of the nature of kidney membranes.

DR. RAYMOND SPRECHER, graduate of the University of the Nebraska Dental School, who is studying the perfusion of the pancreas to determine conditions of hormone synthesis.

DR. DANIEL LIPKE, graduate of Marquette Dental College and also an orthodontic graduate of Northwestern University, who is investigating electro-myography of the muscles of mastication.

DR. RONALD GERUGHTY, graduate of the University of California, who has started his work in pathology studying cellular immunity mechanisms.

DR. ELIAS YUDKOWSKY, a Northwestern graduate, who is doing research in the mechanism of action of growth hormone in endocrinology.

DR. DEVAN ROBINS, graduate of Physicians and Surgeons Dental School, who has just started work in oral microbiology.

MRS. LENORE DISCHER, a graduate of the University of California School of Dental Hygiene, who is now working on organ cultures of salivary glands in the field of anatomy.

DR. GORDON MYERS, graduate of Washington University in St. Louis, who has just started his work in nutrition.

Applications or further information for this program can be obtained through Dr. Howard Myers, or his secretary Miss Ann Wright, University of California, School of Dentistry, San Francisco Medical Center. The applicants interested are required to be admitted to the graduate division and also accepted into the basic sciences department. Qualifications for this program are three years of pre-dental training and dental school where there has been a demonstration of superior scholastic ability, meaning a B average

Monthly" further states), spoke to about 1,300 students in Wheeler Hall on the Berkeley campus on July 22. His appearance was sponsored by SLATE, off-campus student organization, and the W.E.B. DuBois Club. Lima was introduced by the chairman of Berkeley's History department who moderated the speech in accordance with University policy. The Communist speaker's audience listened attentively. ... Lima's message and his answers to (the intelligent, rational, and well-informed student questioners) were not memorable and the meeting was described by one newspaper as being "as quiet as a tea party."

In October, another ban, this one involving religious speakers, was lightened to include an appearance on the Berkeley campus by "Malcolm X," Black Muslim leader, as the result of a "re-evaluation" of the policy prohibiting purely religious speakers on religious topics. The decision was to allow "Malcolm X" to speak, providing he did not speak on a religious topic. The Negro leader's appearance was in this case also sponsored by "Slate," an off-campus political group recognized by the University but given no official sanction by the ASUC. "Malcolm X," representing Black Muslim ideology, was given a "calm" reception by nearly 4,000 students who jammed Dwinelle Plaza to hear him speak. According to *The Daily Cal* in a recent discussion with *The Synapse*, "Malcolm X" was received by the students in a "fairly calm and largely hostile" reaction, although there was some sympathetic response. *The Daily Cal* describes the Black Muslim leader as being a "segregationist" but on a territorial basis, with the specific intent of the U.S. Government providing special areas of the country solely for Negro population, but without the exploitation by the white races which "Malcolm X" alleged, is now the rule in segregated areas.

### About Tension

(Continued from Page 1)

merely because it was anti-communist" are other sources of tension according to Mr. Gunther.

In spite of all these tensions, the situation in Europe is greatly improved over that prior to or following World War II. In 1939 we had Hitler facing the world, a criminal lunatic who could not succeed without open war. Khrushchev could not possibly afford a war." Gunther sees the Common Market as "the beginning of European unity after centuries." Europe is now prosperous where it was prostrate in the 1940's. The presence of the United States in Europe prepared to play a role provides additional relief of tension.

The symposium continued with other national and international figures assessing "stress as a way of life," "stress and health," "stress: a common denominator in new dimension."

### Record Enrollment

Fall semester enrollment on the seven campuses of the University of California reached a total of 64,640 students, an increase of 10 per cent over fall, 1962, enrollment figures.

The enrollment was 2.8 per cent above the estimate used for the 1963-64 budget.

Precedents involving increasing freedom in communications have been made with increasing regularity since the Communist "scare" brought on by the late Sen. McCarthy: On June 14, 1953, a few months following the confusion in our State Department resulting from the arbitrary removal of books from our United States Information Libraries overseas, in an address at Dartmouth College, President Dwight D. Eisenhower made the following remark: "... don't think you're going to conceal faults by concealing evidence that they ever existed... we have got to fight it (communism) with something better, not try to conceal the thinking of our own people... Even if they think ideas that are contrary to ours, their right to say them, their right to record them, and their right to have them at places where they're accessible to others, is unquestioned, or it's not America." ... ENC.

### The Regents' Declaration of Confidence

The Regents of the University of California have confidence in the students of the University and in their judgment in properly evaluating any and all beliefs and ideologies that may be expressed in University facilities by off-campus speakers. This is in the best American tradition.

Therefore, the Regents approved the following policy for off-campus speakers: Any off-campus speaker may be allowed to speak on a campus of the University in accordance with the policy set forth in the University regulation on the "Use of University Facilities."

Whenever the respective Chancellor considers it appropriate in furtherance of educational objectives, he may require any or all of the following:

1. That the meeting be chaired by a tenure member of the faculty.
  2. That the speaker be subject to questions from the audience.
  3. That the speaker be appropriately balanced in debate with a person of contrary opinions.
- Ayes: 15, Noes: 2 (John Canaday and Max Rafferty); Abstain: Robert Alshuler.

### Family Christmas Gala!!!

Bring your family—

Student Cafeteria

Special Christmas Dinner

Wed., Dec. 11—5-7 p.m.

Union Members .....\$1.00  
Children ..... .75  
Guests ..... 1.50

### Children's Christmas Party

6:30 p.m. Punch & Judy

Santa Claus

Steninger Gymnasium



# Checkhov's "The Brute" Performed By Improviso Touring Theater

Over 250 noon concert-goers attended the performance on Thursday, Nov. 21, of Henry Stein's Improviso Touring Theater in Chekhov's one-act farce, "The Brute."

The play, which featured Henry Stein, Leslie Jones, and Wendy Clark, was the fifth in Millberry Union's fall semester series of noon concert programs presented admission-free in the lounge.

Other programs during the fall semester have been the

San Francisco Mime Troupe in a commedia del'arte performance, "Ruzzante's Maneuvers"; Jean Ball, well-known San Francisco folk singer; Stanley Davis, lieder singer, with guitar accompaniment; and the KRB string Trio. Noon programs scheduled for the remainder of the fall semester are the Hamilton Air Force Base Military Band, a popular request program to be announced, and a harpsichord recital by Margaret Fabrizio.

# Faculty Dance On December 14

Sponsored by the Social Committee of the Faculty Club, the Fourth Annual Invitation Dinner-Dance for all faculty, their spouses and guests will be held on Saturday, December 14, at Millberry Union.

A social hour at 7 p.m. will precede the dinner and dance, highlighted by a "Silent Auction" of items donated by the faculty. The auction, sponsored by the Doctors' Wives Association, will benefit the Dean's Emergency Fund in the School of Medicine.

Reservations may be obtained through the Faculty Club, Millberry Union. Cost for the social hour only is \$2.50 per person, and for the entire evening, including dinner and dancing, the cost is \$7.50 per person. Dr. Perry Ratcliff is chairman of the Faculty Club social committee, which also includes Stanley Bateman, Eugene Hopp, Betty Sasaki, Sol Silverman, Jr., Walter Singer, Bill Ware, E. L. Way, and Morton Weinstein.

Suggested apparel for ladies is cocktail dresses, and for gentlemen, dark suits and ties.

# Current Manifestations of the Semester Syndrome

by  
Prudence Panacea

Saturday, November 16, the Frosh, and Junior Nurses had an exchange with the First-year Med students—at the generosity of the Nu Sig's and their house . . . for an "ice-breaker," the record player blared forth with a hopefully therapeutic version of "The Lonely Bull"; but the prognosis became more optimistic as the evening progressed. Concurrently, Jim Klein used his trial-tested technique of accidentally dimming a few of the illuminating apparati. All in all, it turned out to be a great get-together, diagnosed and Rx'd with three barrels of prescribed mead, about seventy-five bright and high erudite conversations—all going at the same time, and a generous smattering of ballads and barrels of frolic. A good time was had by all with participants looking for another opportune time to enhance Rx's and fun for therapeutics.

# 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

# Medi-Cal Needs:

Pictures of Play  
piCtures of prey  
piCtures of sadness  
picTures of madness  
pictUres of works  
pictuRes of quirks  
picturES of prudes  
pictureS of \*\*\*\*\*

Submit candids to Medi-Cal Office or Director's Office, Millberry Union, or to your school's Medi-Cal representative by Dec. 17, 1963.

# Union Five-Star Concert Features Chamber Ensemble

Eighteen members of the San Francisco Chamber Ensemble will perform on Monday evening, December 9, at 8 p.m. in the Steninger Gymnasium for a Millberry Union Special Five-Star Anniversary Free Concert.

A rarely-performed chamber work for string quartet and strings, the Concerto Grosso #2 of Ernest Bloch, the Concerto for Oboe in C Minor by Benedetto Marcello, The Holberg Suite of Edvard Grieg,

and "Il Quattro Stagionne" (The Four Seasons, Opus 3) of Vivaldi will be included on the program.

Edgar J. Braun will conduct the ensemble, and soloists are Francesco Mazzi, violin, and James Matheson, oboe. Sponsored by the Millberry Union Board of Governors, the free concert is made possible through the cooperation of Local 6, American Federation of Musicians AFL-CIO, through a grant from the Recording Industries Trust Fund.

# "LAURENCE OLIVIER is brilliant, terrific" in \*\*\*\*\* "THE ENTERTAINER"

THE UNION FILM  
COMMITTEE  
PRESENTS

Friday, December 6th  
Sir Laurence Olivier  
in  
"THE  
ENTERTAINER"

Olivier's greatest role in a drama by John Osborne ("Look Back in Anger") about a seedy music-hall comedian.

"A Child's Christmas in Wales"

Dylan Thomas narrates his beloved long poem against a background of Welsh life.



# CHRISTMAS IS IN THE AIR!

## Songfest

The Medical Center Choral Society invites you to join them in Millberry Lounge on Wednesday evening, December 11, at 8:30. You will enjoy hearing Christmas songs and carols which have come to us from many different cultures.

Be warned, too! After hearing choruses and solos and instrumental music you will probably want to burst out in songs yourself — and, fortunately, the walls and the ceiling are firmly constructed — so we'll see that you have opportunity to do it.

Bring the children, if you have any; the program will not be a lengthy one — and we'll create a holiday atmosphere together.

R. Gordon Agnew, Director



# "Punch & Judy" at Children's Party Dec. 11



Nan and Andrew Susac, well known San Francisco acting team, in a characteristic moment from their Punch & Judy show to highlight the Children's Christmas Party at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 11 at Millberry Union. Children of faculty members, students, alumni and employees are welcomed to the party. Santa's traditional arrival via fire engine to Millberry Union will follow the Susac's delightful drama, "Judy's Christmas Spirit."

# UNION EXHIBITS FEATURE DAN SHAPIRO, ARTFORUM, KETT ZEGART ENGRAVINGS

A retrospective look at the pages of "ARTFORUM magazine, and a show of "Haiku" paintings by Davis faculty member Dan Shapiro are currently on exhibit in the Millberry Union entrance hall, lounge, and student cafeteria.

Shapiro, who has also taught art at Bennington College in Vermont before joining the Davis Art Department, describes his studies in acrylic resin as non-verbal, direct expressions such as Japanese "Haiku" poems ("The world is after all as the butterfly, however it may be."). Shapiro, who was represented last summer in a show of his graphic work at the San Francisco Museum with Claire Falkenstein and Dennis Beall, has recently returned from Peterborough, New Hampshire, where he was awarded a scholarship to the MacDowell Colony, an endowed "retreat" for artists, writers, and composers maintained as a memorial to the famed American composer, Edward MacDowell.

"Artforum" Magazine, published in San Francisco by John Irwin, has been called "the finest art magazine in the United States." Under the direction of publisher Irwin and Managing Editor Philip Lieder, the magazine has broadened the area of criticism and reportage in the art world of the west in particular and of the somewhat "spongy" world of contemporary are in general. Among the pages of Artforum on exhibit are stories and illustrations in depth on the work of such artists as Emil Nolde, Kandinsky, Klee, Egon Schiele, local artist Joan Brown, and three Americans — Marin, Wyeth, and Hopper; a story on "Pop" art; and an entire issue

devoted to the work of California sculptors.

Replacing the Achenbach Foundations exhibit panel of woodcuts from Durer to Baskin are the engravings of Mill Valley artist Kett Zegart, Mrs. Zegart, whose work is part of the permanent collections represented in the Guggenheim and Modern Art Museums in New York, the Library of Congress, the Brooklyn Museum, as well as the Achenbach Foundation, is at present teaching art at Tamalpais High School in Marin County.

A major show of paintings and sculpture from the Art Bank of the San Francisco Art Institute will be on view in January at Millberry Union, to bring a close to this semester's exhibition program, which has included "Art of the Northwest Coast Indians," an exhibit from the Lowie Museum in Berkeley, "Colleges—Recent Work," Rosalis Hackney; an exhibit of sculpture and drawings by Jack Kamesar; a faculty exhibition from San Francisco State College; and a juried show from the Society of Western Artists.

# FILMS FOR LITTLE BEARS

Saturday, December 14th

# 'White Wilderness'

# 'The Red Balloon'

11 a.m. Saturday

Millberry Union

admission . . . 25c



## NEWS—

## School of Dentistry

## "IMPACTION"

by MEL MATSUSHIMA

**HYPER:** There was a crisis on the Oakland Bay Bridge a few days ago. It was reported, by reliable sources from our beloved neighbors and brothers at P and S, that Bob Chiappone was seen dashing around the Bay Bridge. Curiously, our brothers stopped and tried to find out the case of the commotion which led Bob to run around like a Saturday afternoon ballerina dodging 3000 pound tacklers. A Highway Patrolman had stopped also hurriedly walked up to our brethren as they ran towards Bob's parked car. The officer explained that Bob was NOT going to jump off the bridge but had just run out of gas. One can never tell what strange things a dental student will do when he runs out of gas.

It seems that hypertension is contagious. Junior Dent Howard Brodke walked up to a line of fellow Jr. Dents on the seventh floor of Med Sciences. All his classmates were busily talking about something or another when Howie asked what the line was for? Cross Missakian, Jim Bird and Yoshi Shitanishi let him in on the secret line. The secret was that eight denture patients were being assigned at that time and that Howie had just had phenomenal luck by being there at that time because Howie was the eighth man. Enthusiastically, Howie stood in line and in a little while it was Howie's turn to go into the office. Howie burst in only to learn that, in the office an experiment was being conducted by Dr. Thomas Wood on Oral tracings and not denture assignments at all. To catch a fish, one has to feed him a long line, and at this stage of the game, there are three fellows in school who are really getting big catches.

**FRAT CHAT:** The Zips are on the move again as more and more of the Western United States are being visited by the members of Xi Psi Phi Dental Fraternity. Hank Eaton, Ralph Arnold, and Ron Williams have just returned from a pleasure trip to the Moon-

light Dude Ranch in Nevada. Craig Smith, Ward Noble, and Dick Stowell are also looking forward to traveling eastward.

This time to the High Sierras and snow. Traveling further along fraternity row, the Dents have just had a smashing faculty night dinner in which many faculty members of Delta Sigma Delta came to partake of the unusual Chinese dinner prepared for them. . . . Rendy Tom, Chief Noodle-slinger and treasurer of the Frat, did an excellent job on the food except for one thing . . . no fortune cookies. Highlighting the night, were original skits performed by the extroverts of the Langly-Porter sect. Rich Hosley, Larry Bramble, John Lauer, and Jack Rosser took part in a pie throwing, balloon popping, water sloping rendition of Dental Hygiene 1963. Len Hunter, Ernie Peterson, and Steve Golman, better known professionally as "The Gay 3," left the audience "floor stomping" as they finished their skit called "A Day in the Life of a Dental Student." The Dents will settle down on Nov. 20 as they hold their annual family night dinner. . . . The Sun is rising at the Psi Omega house as they celebrate their annual "Christmas Tree Trim Party." Greg "Kamekazi" Higura, Vice President of Psi O, has scheduled December 7th as the party date. The party will be a closed, bring your own sake party. . . . bombs will be supplied by surprise. Shokugakai anyone?

**HONORS:** Omicron Kappa Upsilon, Rho Rho Chapter, National Dental Honorary Society here at the University of California Dental School has just released the names of the students selected for membership for the year 1963. These men, graduates in 1963, are Drs. Gordon Douglass, Ralph Heath, Albert Louie, Marcy Newell, Ronald Rott, Robert Scholz, and Dale Stocking. Drs. Douglass and Louie are now back on campus as instructors. Rho Rho Chapter was established by charter in 1948 at

# Schools and Clubs

the University of California and has been "established to promote a spirit of emulation among students in dentistry; to honor, in appropriate manner, those of good character, who have distinguished themselves by a high grade of scholarship, leadership, and general attainments in dentistry; and to actively engage, through its Student Welfare committee, in some form of student welfare within the University of California, School of Dentistry." Selection of students for this honorary society comes from a list of names of the graduating class who rank in the upper twenty percent of their class and who have displayed exceptional leadership and professionalism throughout their years in dental school. From this list, the Membership committee nominates a certain number of candidates and the chapter votes on these nominees. After elected, the student becomes a member of this National Dental Honorary Society. The officers of this society are: Dr. C. Regli, President; Dr. J.C. Strain, president-elect; Dr. Donald Walker, Vice President; and Dr. Russell Coleman, Secretary-Treasurer.

**APPOINTMENTS:** Dr. Merle E. Morris has just been appointed Chairman of the Section on Pedodontics replacing Dr. William Bernard who resigned the chairmanship on November 1. Dr. Morris is a 1954 Cal graduate and was formerly the Chairman of the Section on Pedodontics from 1959-61. In 1961 he resigned his chairmanship to continue his education in a Postdoctoral Master of Sciences and Dentistry at Berkeley and the U.C. Med Center. He is presently finishing his Masters thesis. Dr. Morris has many new plans for the future of the Pedodontic section. He is going to try to develop a Pedodontic Internship as well as a Pedodontic graduate program. These plans will go into effect as soon as proper formats and systems can be worked up which will be acceptable with the U.C. Graduate Division. When asked what his plans for this school term were to be, Dr. Morris commented that it will proceed much the same as it has. This means continuing the pedo blocks and lec-Christmas recess. Dr. Morrisures, which will start after the also made it clear that Pedo patients will be continued into the Senior year as part of the Operative curricula and the necessary pedo units will be based on the judgement of the staff as to the competence of the graduating senior in pedodontics and not as to the empirical amount of restorations done. Dr. Morris presently is faced with the task of reorganizing not only the Pedodontic section but also his own private practice in order to assume his role as chairman. Good luck and Success.

Another member of the faculty gaining higher position in his department is Dr. Henry Trowbridge who has just received his Ph.D in Pathology after more than four years of hard work and the title of Professor of Oral Biology. Congratulations.

## Expectorations

by Sunny Ustrich

As midterms pass, grading time approaches. Here at UC Med, grading is a rather unique subject. As students are selected for admittance largely because of equal GPA's, you would expect grades earned here to be the same for the majority.

Now in some courses the instructors accept this and assume all students will do approximately equal and as we are all supposed to be fairly smart, the average is considered "B," the majority falling in that range. Only the exceptional will receive "A's" or lower grades. This system allows for studying for oneself, not a grade, for what you will learn, not what you will be able to regurgitate on a test. Competition relaxes and everyone helps everyone else. This certainly sounds ideal. Few students take advantage of this for as we are studying subjects pertinent to our future careers we realize that we would only hurt ourselves.

Unfortunately not all instructors agree with this policy. In large classes this is understandable for a greater distribution is expected. But in small groups of 25+2, a curve doesn't work. You start wishing that those who didn't make the program had to lower the average. Competition in such close groups ruins the morale—not desirable when you have two years to be together as 25+2 friends."

The Srs. have realized this situation—though it took most of the first year to do so. The Srs. have yet to learn. The Srs. study hard but not competitively and have developed a class spirit well worth having. We don't discourage our "red-hot" for to discourage the desire for knowledge is not our aim. What is aimed for is a sharing of knowledge; those who understand a subject are expected to help those who don't. Facts of interest that are discovered are conveyed to all.

We are part of a profession—we have an obligation to help it, which means to aid its members. The single "brain" is not really as worthwhile as having a good class in general with a few outstanding people. Intelligence will stand out anyway—there is no need to fear losing prominence by helping others learn. After all, learning only further educates the teacher.

So Srs.—relax. It doesn't matter who stayed at the library the latest. Just make sure—as a class—that everyone is prepared for, say, that next Anatomy exam.

Congratulations to Barbara Soehrens who announced her engagement to Jay-Jay Jasper, 1st year Pharm. last week. Summer wedding planned. Happy Birthday to Sue Herney who has now joined the ever increasing ranks of the "21 Club." And congratulations to everyone—we made it to the holidays. Have fun!!

## California Club

by Bob Cooper  
Chairman

The California Club was established in 1934 by President Robert Gordon Sproul, President of the University. The purpose of the Club is three-fold:

- To serve as an agency for communication of opinions between students and the President on matters concerning the University,
- To maintain harmonious relations and unity among the student groups of the several campuses of the University through development, maintenance and promotion of the highest possible standards of sportsmanship, friendship and cooperation, and
- To strive to increase and clarify the community's understanding of the University.

There are presently six chapters of Cal Club—one at Berkeley, Davis, Los Angeles, Riverside, San Francisco, and Santa Barbara. Each chapter consists of twenty-five members chosen by the President. The President of the University is the President of California Club.

The different chapters meet together officially twice a year, once at All-University Weekend and again for a convention during semester break. A good part of the convention is devoted to a discussion of a variety of topics selected by the President for their importance to the University. The President, Chancellors, and other University officials attend to present background information on these topics. President Kerr takes every opportunity to express the students' views to the Chancellors, the University staff and The Regents in particular. It is a most gratifying experience to talk with the President and sense how important he feels student opinion is.

During the semester, President Kerr submits discussion topics to each chapter. At the regular chapter meetings the topics are discussed and a summary report sent to the President. Currently we are discussing the topics: "How to personalize the campus" and the problem of "Diverting students from one campus to another." Anyone who would like to know more about these topics or has an opinion on either one, is urged and welcomed to express their views with the Club members. Members are: Jon Abrams, Bob Barclay, Gay Blackford, Don Blackman, Bob Cooper, Pete Domoto, Anne Ehrlich, Ellen Fong, Joe Gryson, Allan Izumi, Jerry Jorgensen, Vishanti Jutagir, Terry Kennedy, George Lavague, Hillel Lazarus, Christine Lease, Marsha Loafea, Grace Lusby, Dennis Mackewicz, Bob McCowan, Louise McFarlane, Jody Melvin, Tom Plepmeyer, Ted Schrock, Earl Schultz, Bob Shain, Bill Smith, Don Spigner, Bill Vincent.

Dr. Frank Goyan, Dean of Students and Dr. J. Motto, are the San Francisco Chapter advisors.

**WELCOME  
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# The Male Dental Hygienist

## Part 1

by Sunny Ustrich

Once upon a time there were physicians and dentists. You could always recognize them because they wore white and were men. Then there were the nurses and dental hygienists; they were always women. But women were not content to "keep in their places," so soon there were lady physicians and lady dentists. Public reaction: confusion, then acceptance. Then the men decided that "turnabout was fair play" and they became nurses. Public reaction: confusion. The latest advance made in the breakdown of occupational roles has yet to be aired before the public, but it has already caused considerable controversy among the profession itself.

Last year saw the adoption by the School of Dentistry of the proposal to admit men to the program of Dental Hygiene. The reason for such a move was not based on demands by the male population for "equal opportunities" or "the right to work," but on the "manpower (womanpower)" shortage in Dental Hygiene. It seems that three years after graduation only 50% of the girls are still working, and considering the fact that only about 1000 DH's graduate each year, there is obviously a definite shortage in the field. Quoting from the faculty meeting (March 29, 1962) at which the discussion arose:

"The Committee reviewed the "manpower" problem in Dental Hygiene and is concerned by the short work span of the average dental hygienist. They believe that many young women enter the profession because it offers a college degree curriculum that guarantees a comfortable living between graduation and marriage, and is a profession that is easy to return to after her family has reached school age. It has been estimated that the average hygienist is employed three to four years following graduation. The Committee believes that applicants who are interested in life-time career employment should be attracted to the field."

Therefore, to a large extent, the very things about Dental Hygiene that attract so many women are the very reasons that the field is being opened to men. As pointed out in *Survey of Dentistry, 1961*, there is an evergrowing demand for Dentistry and to meet the increased demands of the people, the productivity of the dentist must be increased by more effective use of auxiliary personnel. Therefore the demand for hygienists is increasing; but Dental Hygiene is often not a career to a woman and it career-minded people that the profession needs.

This is particularly true in specialty offices, i.e. perio, where the dentist may spend some time training the hygienist to meet the special needs of his practice. No sooner is she trained than she gets married or pregnant. In these types of offices, "stability is important" (Mrs. M. G. Monti, Sr. Administrative Assistant), and here a man, interested in a fulltime job, might solve the "turnover" problem.

Dean Fleming, Mrs. Poupard (Chairman of the Dental Hygiene Department), and the majority of the dental faculty are in favor of the move to incorporate men into the profession. The University of California is the first school to take steps in this direction. Although legally (state board-wise) there has never been a "sex" requirement in Dental Hygiene, custom and school requirements have kept the field a female one.

A year has passed and no man has yet formally applied for admittance. True, it is not well known that men can apply to Dental Hygiene and also true, as the idea is so new, men hesitate to enter a "woman's field." But the main problem appears to be that the men who seem to express interest in the field are in no way prepared for it. A dental hygienist needs two years at an accredited college with a science-directed program of courses and must maintain a fairly high grade point. The male students most qualified for Dental Hygiene would be those in pre-dent. But Dental Hygiene will not be an "out" for those who did not make dental school. A hygienist needs just as high (or higher?) a grade point as the aspiring dentist.

The objectors to male hygienists do not feel the advantages to be gained from opening the field to men justify or outweigh the disadvantages. Many of those interviewed fear the male DH might not be satisfied just doing prophies and might want to do simple fillings, leading to illegal dental practice. Also, as pointed out by Dr. Brignate, it might be difficult for one man to work under another in such a close relationship as is found in an office situation, with one man making so much more money than the other (another encouragement to illegal practice). It is hard enough for the present DH's to keep from diagnosing cases (first DON'T in Dental Hygiene); it might be even harder for a man. Seeing two men in an office might confuse the patient; patients are used to thinking of men in white as doctors. Although the D.H. might not mind being called "Doc," the real "Doc" might object—after all, he went through a lot to earn that title.

Both Dr. Epstein (head of Mt. Zion Dental Dept.) and Dr. Brignate agree that they like the image a woman gives to the office, that of a mother figure. A prophy is often a child's first experience in the dental office, and the image of a gentle, motherly figure does more to develop a positive attitude toward dentistry than the image presented by "the man and his drill." Also, with children, a woman can usually establish better rapport; many small children feel intimidated by a man, who as the father image, may represent the one who does the spanking, punishing. A woman is more comforting.

Terry Vick, Jr. dental student, also agrees that a mother image is good in professions dealing with health, in fact "many girls would make good dentists, except for the fact that procedures related to pain require more discipline than most women are capable of, especially disciplining males of the same age."

The pros and cons weighed, one of the biggest questions still remains—what type of man will enter Dental Hygiene and what are his future prospects?

(To be continued—next issue)



Ski film "Some Like It Cold" to be shown at Millberry Union on Tuesday, December 10, 1963. First showing at 7:00 p.m., second at 8:30 p.m. Filmed in color by Dick Barrymore, the film covers most of the western United States ski resorts, the Canadian Rockies, South America in July, plus the famous New Zealand glacier sequence and is climaxed by a climb up an active volcano in a 100-mile-an-hour wind simulating an 80 degree below zero temperature. Good shots of the Portillo and Austrian ski schools. The film is narrated by Dick Barrymore on sound track.

## Medical School News Symposium:

by STEPHEN LEVINE

### Sophomore Medical Class

The sophomore class of the school of medicine, cognizant of the universal efficacy of "the symposium" in the solution of serious problems, has recently presented a symposium of its own. Here, members of this celebrated class delivered summaries of their respective viewpoints on a subject of heroic importance which has captured the interest and fascination of a number, perhaps the majority, of the class of '66. This subject is teleology.

The symposium took place after a cocktail hour and dinner at DiMaggio's Restaurant in Fisherman's Wharf. The symposium itself began shortly after a fowl dinner which many people felt was an augury of good things to come. The class president, Brent Eastman, introduced the moderator, John Farber, long known to have taken an interest in teleology. John then introduced the first speaker, Frank L. Dwinell. Frank was introduced as the perpetrator and strong proponent of the concept of the beneficial aspects of cirrhosis of the liver. Frank discussed the prophylactic aspects of smoking. His point of view was that one should keep the phagocytes\* active by supplying a continu-

ous irritant lest they weaken and succumb to tumor generating forces. This is similar to a concept proposed by G. B. Shaw in a previous paper (e.z., *Doctor's Dilemma*).

Mr. Dwinell was followed by "the world's expert on teleology," namely Phillip M. Brenes. Mr. Brenes discussed in some detail the function of muscles from a teleologic point of view. The discussion centered around the theme that muscles should, nay must, contract to be normal, because they cannot do anything else.

The last, but not least, of the speakers was none other than B. S. Lieberman, world's authority, who spoke on his subject. In addition, Mr. Lieberman utilized his wide knowledge and understanding of the principles of teleology and related subjects to summarize the foregoing discussion and tie together loose ends.

Following Mr. Lieberman's talk, questions were heard from the audience which included several faculty members to whom the cogency of the subject was quite clear. The faculty members present included Doctors Wellington and Torreson from pathology, Doctor Lucia from preventive medicine, and Doctors Speck and Kind from microbiology.

The balance of the evening was spent dancing to the music of a small combo (students' and faculty's wives were present), and discussing the revelations of the evening's symposium, especially the relevancy of these revelations to modern existentialism.

\*Here used to imply specifically those cells of the reticulo-endothelial system whose job it is to protect the host by cleaning up foreign material.

## Ski Film Showing

### December 10

A special showing of Dick Barrymore's latest color ski film, "Some Like It Cold," will be presented in the Main Lounge of the Union Building on Tuesday, December 10, 1963. There will be two showings with starting times of 7:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The film features some of the world's best-known skiers and covers most of the popular western United States ski resorts in addition to footage of New Zealand and South America. Barrymore traveled to Portillo, Chile last summer to shoot action sequences for the movie. One of the highlights of the film is a daring climb to the top of the active Llaima volcano in a 100-mile-an-hour wind, simulating a temperature of 80 degrees below zero.

Powder enthusiasts will find plenty of scenes to their liking, especially the popular New Zealand sequence of an 18-mile run down the Tasman Glacier. The film is personally narrated by Barrymore and is laced with enough humor to make it enjoyable even for the non-skier.

Also featured in the movie are scenes of a recent trip to the Assiniboine Glacier area in Canada where Barrymore and some companions had to climb the rugged terrain to enjoy the fresh powder of this undeveloped wilderness area. Skiing magazine carried a major article on this excursion written by Barrymore.

The film is not geared to any one particular class of skier but is well balanced with racing and slalom shots, footage of deep powder techniques, mountain climbing and daredevils. Aspen, Colorado; Alta, Utah; Dodge Ridge, California; and Sun Valley, Idaho are just a few of the places to which viewers are taken in "Some Like It Cold."

Tickets are now available at the Cantral Desk of the Millberry Union with admission prices as follows:

Union Members & Spouses \$7.75  
General Admission \$1.25

## 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.

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# U.C.M.C. Cagers Drop One, Win One In A.A.U. League Tilts

Considered to have its strongest squad in the five-year history of U.C.M.C. basketball, the "Medics," as they are more commonly referred to by their opponents, opened up the 1963 season with an 81-75 loss suffered at the hands of the San Francisco V.F.W. team on November 13. Headed by Freddie Williams (26 points), Leroy Doss (16 points) and 6'10" center Wayne Moss (20 points), the V.F.W. team surprised the Medics with a variety of set play patterns that seemed to work every time they were applied. The game was by no means an easy win for the Veterans, with the Medics Carl Schultz hitting for 21 points, followed by Jim Smith with 18 points and Don Clemetson with 12 points.

In their second game of the season the Medics came back with a smashing win over the Vallejo All Stars 98-88. Led by

Center Rich Hosley with 28 points, the Medics took an early lead. Coach Bud Alexander played the entire bench. Leading scorers for the Medics following Hosley were Bob Albo with 14 points, Bill Alexander with 11 points, Jim Smith with 9 and Don DeZordo with 8. Excluding the great one-man scoring show displayed by Hosley, the Medics proved that they can play great team ball in the score sharing honors. The scoring honors for the Vallejo All Stars went to Preston (17 points), Tom Needley (17), Jim Toney (13) and centers Tom Cleary and Mich Schaeffer (10 each).

The Medics will meet the Hamilton Field Air Force on November 27 at Hamilton Field, returning to A.A.U. competition on December 2 against the Santa Rosa Miramar Club and on December 4 a home game with the Hamilton Field Air Force.

# National Swimming Champs Perform at Millberry Pool



Highlighting the fall semester aquatic activities will be a Swim Carnival and Water Show scheduled for the Millberry Union pool for Friday evening, December 13, 1963, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

The Swim Carnival portion of the program from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. will be a special "fun time" for the children. This part of the program will feature children 3 to 12 years of age who have just completed the fall series of swim lessons conducted by the Union Recreation Department. Each of the children will be given the

opportunity to demonstrate their recently acquired skills for their parents and friends. There will also be races, relays and the always popular "Penny Dive."

Featured performers for the evening will be the San Francisco Marionettes—1963 National Synchronized Swimming Champions. The Marionettes will do a special one hour water show from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. centered around a Christmas theme.

Admission for this event will be 25c for children and 50c for adults.

# Women's Volleyball

After much delay, a strong eight team women's volleyball league has gotten under way with an enthusiastic start during the past week. Each of the teams has considerable talent with great spectator appeal. Bleachers will soon be installed to handle the crowd at the doors. After all fellows, the gals deserve (desire) your support.

The First night of league play showed that the competitive spirit is high. It is apparent that there will be no easy wins in this league. There were no shutouts, no lopsided scores and all games were close.

Junior Nurses nosed out Physical Therapy 2 games to 1. Sr. Dental Hygiene Team No. 1 downed their own classmates, the Sr. Dental Hygiene Team No. 2, 2 games to 1. Senior Nurses were beaten by Jr. Dental Hygiene 2 games to 1 and the Medical Student Wives and Freshman Nursing teams drew byes on the first night of play.

Games are scheduled for each Monday night from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and will continue into the spring semester following the holidays.

# Annual "Davis Day" Excursion for Senior Meds

About 60 senior medical students left today for the Davis campus to attend "Davis Day," one of the highlights of the senior social year.

All senior medical students were excused from course work other than immediate patient responsibility after 10 a.m. The group traveled by bus and private cars to the Davis campus to attend the event, scheduled by the Senior Veterinarians.

# Campus Tournaments Set For Early Jan.

Preliminary tournaments for the purpose of selecting U.C.M.C. team members for participation in the 1964 12th Annual Region XI Association of College Unions Intercollegiate Games Tournament will be conducted by the Union Recreation Department during the first two weeks of January. A total of nineteen team members will be selected to represent the Medical Center campus for competition in **bowling, pocket billiards, table tennis, bridge and chess.**

Competition is open to both men and women. Campus winners will receive an all-expense paid trip to participate in the Regional Tournament to be held at the Memorial Union, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon, on February 14 and 15, 1964. The 1964 Tournament will mark the third year of participation by the Medical Center campus. The Tournament brings together the top games wizards from the west's leading colleges and universities.

The campus tournaments are open to all regularly registered students. Tournament schedules and entry forms are now available and may be picked up at and returned to the Union Central Desk. For additional information contact the Union Recreation Department.

# Phi Chi Team Football Champs

A solemn presentation of awards to Phi Chi football team members was made by senior Gary Crawford after the team's noted win over Nu Sigma Nu.

The presentation was followed by a round of toasts to the champions. The Phi Chi activities chairman was quoted as saying, "I hope there will be as good an attendance at our big party on December 7 as there was at the last."

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