

'Doctor Dilemma' and Rebuttal Page 2

On November 27, a retired stockbroker named Elvyn S. Cowgill wrote to a local newspaper complaining about the "closed corporation" of medicine and its resultant damage to medical education. Provost Saunders and Dean Reinhardt promptly replied. Both letters are printed on page two of this issue of The Synapse. Mr. Cow-

gill, who in an interview with The Synapse disclosed that his letter was excerpted from a chapter of a book he is writing—about 25 years of selling stocks to Doctors—commented as follows about the Provost Saunders' and Dean Reinhardt's reply: "It was clear . . . the only kind of reply they can give." Mr. Cowgill went on to state that the "Broker-Doctor" relationship is

similar to the "Doctor-Patient" relationship, in that "patients tell their doctors everything, and doctors tell their brokers everything. The most important things to a doctor are his money and his family." The discussion will be continued this month when Mr. Cowgill, Provost Saunders, and Dean Reinhardt meet for a proposed luncheon here at the Medical Center.

The SYNAPSE

Vol. 8—No. 7

University of California Medical Center, San Francisco

January 15, 1964

Dental Alumni Association: 1000 To Meet January 26, 27

At least 1000 members of the University of California Alumni Association of the School of Dentistry will gather for the 68th annual Scientific meeting of the group on Sunday and Monday, January 26 and 27, at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

With a full schedule of special events and clinical meetings on the agenda, the meeting this year will be dedicated to Dr. Charles Dudley Gwinn, past president of the alumni association (1924-25) and author of a textbook on Exodontia as well as numerous articles on local anesthesia and oral surgical procedures. He is also a diplomate of the American Board of Oral Surgery.

Dr. Willard C. Fleming will give the annual report from the University of California School of Dentistry at the business meeting on Monday noon. Robert A. Alexander, director of the Guy S. Millberry Union, will give a "State of the Union" message at the business meeting. UC Dental students will give a presentation of

table clinics from two to five p.m. following the meeting.

Dr. Theodore C. Lee is chairman of the program for which the major portion of papers will be presented by Drs. I. Irwin Beechen, William V. Bernard, Henry Chinn, Harold Harper, John I. Ingle, Donald R. Kennedy, Isaiah Lew, J. Rodney Mathews, Gilbert V. Oliver, Grant E. Overby, Merritt C. Pedersen, William H. Pemberton, Alfred Schuchard, and Wendell L. Wylie.

An informal social hour will be held on Sunday at five p.m. in the Colonial Room at the St. Francis, following a full day of meetings beginning with registration at eight p.m. and a general assembly and invocation at 8:45 in the Colonial Room. A luncheon in the Mural Room will feature Dr. Martin Walt, whose topic will be "A Trip to the Moon—Fact or Fantasy."

Class reunion luncheons and Past Presidents' luncheons will be held on Monday. Reunions this year will include the classes of 1944, 1949, and 1954.

Symposium On The Family Explores Pressures, Needs In Major Two-Day Meet



EUGENE BURDICK

Burdick To Appear In January Seminar

Eugene Burdick, Berkeley Political Science professor whose books (Fail-Safe, The Ugly American) have been chosen by the Book-of-the-Month, serialized by the Saturday Evening Post, condensed by the Readers' Digest, and finally immortalized by Hollywood, will be among the panelists this month in the major Continuing Education seminar, "Man and Civilization: The Family's Search for Survival."

Burdick, whose specialty is political theory, was granted his Ph. D. in this field by Oxford University, which he attended as a Rhodes Scholar. He was given his A.B. degree in psychology by Stanford University.

His first novel, THE NINTH WAVE, published in 1956, was a Book-of-the-Month Club selection and a best-seller, as were his more recent novels,

THE UGLY AMERICAN, written in collaboration with Capt. William J. Lederer (1958) and FAIL-SAFE, written in collaboration with Dr. Harvey Wheeler. His other works include THE BLUE OF CAPRICORN (1961), and THE AMERICAN VOTER, which he co-edited. He has published stories in The New Yorker, Harper's, The Reporter, and Holiday. His stories have been included in various anthologies, among them the O. Henry Prize Stories.

The author also serves as a Consultant on Basic Issues for the Fund for the Republic. Under the auspices of this Foundation, a member of the board of the HOPE project, and is a consultant to the government on various aspects of foreign policy.

He is a Lieutenant Commander. (Continued on Page 2)

"Man and Civilization: The Family's Search for Survival" the title of a major symposium on the uncertain future of the modern family, to be held at the University of California Medical Center, San Francisco, on Saturday and Sunday, January 25 and 26.

Leading authorities from many fields—among them medicine, law, sociology, history, anthropology, psychology and political science—will join in exploring present and future pressures upon what has long been considered the fundamental social unit.

The symposium is made possible by a grant from Syntex Laboratories, Inc., of Palo Alto.

"The whole drift of a modern technological society is away from the family as a fundamental social unit," according to the program committee, headed by Dr. Seymour M. Farber, Dean of Educational Services and Director of Continuing Education at the Medical Center.

"We seem to be witnessing the rapid dissolution of an institution which is yet indispensable. In the past quarter century, much has been learned by professional investigators of familial problems. But society as a whole must decide how it proposes to act upon the knowledge that modern research makes available."

Enrollment is open both to those professionally concerned with family problems and to the general public. Programs and registration forms may be obtained from Continuing Education in Medicine and Health Sciences, University of California Medical Center, San Francisco 22. The registration fee is \$25 for seating in the main auditorium, \$10 for closed-circuit television viewing at the Medical Center.

The symposium will also be broadcast "live" by KQED, Channel 9, San Francisco, and KVI, Channel 6, Sacramento.

Attendance at the Medical Center includes the privilege of participating in panel discussions and meeting with members of the symposium faculty at an informal reception following the afternoon session on Saturday, January 25.

The program is divided into four half-day sessions: "Is the Family Necessary?" "The Sacrifice of Family Structure;" "The Decisive Years;" and "Paths to the Future."

Among the symposium faculty of 21 are Nathan W. Ackerman, clinical professor of psychiatry, Columbia University; Eugene Burdick, novelist and associate professor of political science, U.C., Berkeley; Ping-ti Ho, professor of

(Continued on Page 2)

UC Board of Regents Hold Friday Session At Millberry Union

The Board of Regents of the University of California, following a rotating plan of visiting each campus at least once a year, will hold a January meeting on Friday at Millberry Union.

The Board's meeting on the San Francisco campus will follow meetings of the Regents' Committees at the Livermore Laboratory on Thursday, Jan. 16, where they will attend the dedication of the program of the new School of Applied Science.

The Board's Committee on Finance will meet on Friday morning at Millberry, with a meeting of the full Board scheduled to follow in the afternoon.

It is the expressed desire of the Board not to interfere with the normal student use of the building. Therefore, student use of the lounges, the billiard area and the gymnasium remains unchanged during meeting periods.

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Students
Are Reminded
To Bus Their
Own Dishes
In The Student
Cafeteria

UCSB Sings For UCSFC

The Men's Glee Club of the University of California, Santa Barbara, will appear on Millberry Union's series of Fifth Anniversary Five-Star programs on Thursday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Millberry Lounge. The first Men's Glee Club to appear on the campus, the 48-man group will appear in a free concert sponsored by the Union Governing Board and the Intercampus Arts Exchange Committee.

Published biweekly during the academic year by the Guy S. Millberry Union, U.C. Medical Center. Subscription price \$2.00 per year by mail.

The Synapse believes both demand reprinting in their entirety—and hopes that they will provoke subsequent campus discussion. Future editions of The Synapse will explore other controversial problems facing medicine and the health sciences. We invite your letters and comments.

Five Years of Service

Culture & Kitsch

Arts Program News



"Malach 1959"—nickel silver sculpture by Harold Paris

Q: "But Is It Art?"

A: "But Does It Matter?"

by Beth Coffelt

Union Program Coordinator

In order to achieve the peace of mind necessary to hatch more plots to befuddle the campus art viewers, here is an off-the-cuff resume of at least 5,000 discussions, mostly non-Socratic, that I've had this week since the San Francisco Art Institute Art Bank show went up. Picture yourself almost anywhere.

Q. "Why are the art shows so bad this year?"

A. (Black Irish look.)

Q. "I mean, why do you have all these funny paintings up? I saw a price tag of \$300 on a piece of board with four bolts on it."

A. "That reminds me of something Gertrude Stein said once. Gertrude Stein said—"

Q. "What department is she in, anyway? Audio-visual?"

A. "Besides, that piece of board was only the bottom part of a very large handsome iron sculpture which is now out on the deck silhouetted against the ineluctable sky creating by its fervent inner rhythm in counterpoint to the serenity of the hills a modality that—"

Q. "Now take that thing there. What's it for? Looks like a privy."

A. "—attempts to express

man's dilemma in trying to coordinate two opposing ideas without—"

Q. "It either looks like a privy or—"

A. "GOING MAD!"

Q. "Well, I sure wouldn't want it in my living room."

(Editor's note: The Writer of this piece seemed to be in such an agitated state that we thought it best to assign her to the Coming Events column in order to get the paper out on time. I think what she really wanted to say was something that reminds me of something Gertrude Stein said once. What she said was—.)

(Publisher's Note: Go look at the pictures, and tell it to the Synapse.)

**Next
Synapse
Deadline:
January 26**

Art Institute Show—

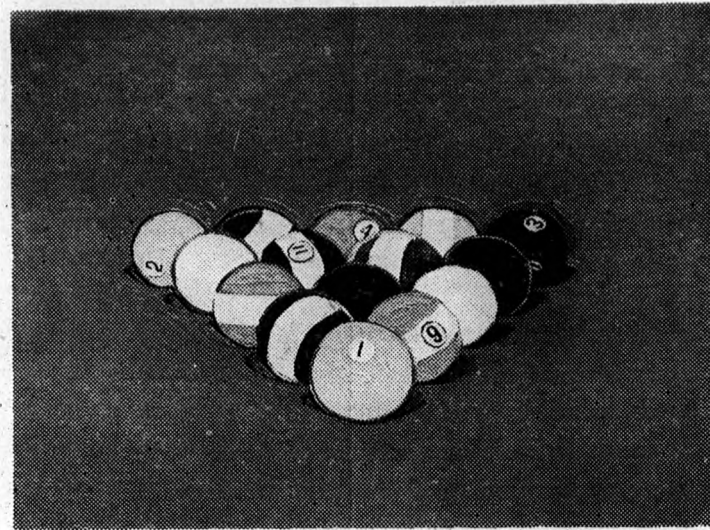
Millberry Exhibits Art Bank Invitational

Paintings, prints, and sculpture from the Art Bank of the San Francisco Art Institute, representing the most significant trends in Bay Area art, will be exhibited through January at the Guy S. Millberry Union of the University of California, San Francisco Medical Center.

The invitational exhibition was selected by a jury comprised of three eminent Bay Area artists: Sculptor Robert Howard, a former faculty member at the college of the Art Institute; painter Erle Loran, a faculty member of the University of California, Berkeley; and printmaker George Mikasaki, a faculty member at the California College of Arts and Crafts, Oakland, and a recent recipient of a Guggenheim fellowship. Each of the jurors was asked to show one work of his own.

Among the works in the exhibition are a precisionist construction by Tony deLap; a life sized plaster figure by Manuel Neri; a painting by Wayne Thiebaud of a pyramid of billiard balls; a David Simpson painting in the shape of a Moorish arch; a redwood and bronze sculpture by Jeremy Andersen; and an aluminum and lath construction by James Melchert.

The Artist Association of the San Francisco Art Institute



"Racked Balls"—painting by Wayne Thiebaud

is composed of 325 leading painters and printmakers of the West Coast. The Art Bank, founded in 1958 with a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, is maintained by the association as an educational project to make the finest West Coast art available to the widest possible audience. The bank organizes exhibitions both for local presentation and for circulation to museums and galleries throughout the United States.

The exhibition will close Millberry Union's Fall semester

arts program, which has included a show of Northwest Coast Indian Art from the Lowie Museum in Berkeley; shows by sculptor Jack Kamesar and designer Rosalis Hackney; a faculty show from San Francisco State College; a major juried show by the Society of Western Artists; a retrospective look at the pages of ARTFORUM Magazine, an exhibit of "Haiku" paintings by Dan Shapiro; and a group of woodcuts from Durer to Baskin from the Achenbach Foundation for Graphic Arts.

Programs Discussed

Debates (Heated) and Jazz (Cool) Spring Semester Programs Under Way

During the next few weeks, final details for the spring semester program will be discussed, argued about, and quadruplicated for their journey through officialdom. While there is yet time, the Union Program Department invites your comments and ideas.

What would you like to hear, see, do? Several things are being discussed: more controversy and public affairs; art classes (sculpture, painting, life drawing, ceramics?); folk guitar classes; chess tournaments; debates (heated) and jazz (cool); dance classes, bridge, a playreading workshop.

Last semester's noon concerts were varied, enthusiastically attended, and fairly representative of the best in Bay Area entertainment. From the San Francisco Mime Troupe's gambol through the drolleries of comedia del'arte, Jean Ball's special brand of folk songs, Stanley Davis' lieder program,

the KRB string trio, a Chekhov one-act play, performed by the Improviso Touring Theater, and this week, the Hamilton Air Force Base Band.

Evening programs last semester, beginning with the Strugglers' party entertained by the Banjo Band from the Red Garter (with a special film gala on the same night introduced by Ernest Callenbach, editor of Film Quarterly), also included an outstanding modern jazz concert by the San Francisco Jaz-Tet; a concert by Richard Dyer-Bennet; a Five-Star Seminar (excellent though poorly attended) on

the Union Arts Program by David Tolerton, nationally-known sculptor; and a concert by the Matze Chamber Orchestra. Union activity programs featured modern dance, bridge, ballroom dance, and an exercise course. The film program has been controversial and generally of unusual interest in the context of film history; one very good criticism has been the lack of explanatory program notes or material about little-known films (such as Renoir's REGLE DE JEU) that otherwise would have attracted a wider audience; this will definitely be corrected next semester.

UNION FILM COMMITTEE

Friday, January 17—7:30 p.m.

Admission 25 cents



"OPERATION MADBALL"

ERNIE KOVACS
JACK LEMMON
MICKEY ROONEY
KATHRYN GRANT

Jack Lemmon outdoes a regulation-obsessed officer, played to the hilt by Ernie Kovacs. 105 Minutes.

"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"

15 minutes of excerpts from the original version of that most famous of all horror flicks with

LON CHANEY, SR.



Chekhov Drama: Student Rates

Chekhov's tragic comedy "Uncle Vanya," which has won critical acclaim, is continuing its run at International Repertory Theater, 236 McAllister Street, San Francisco.

Arthur L. Myer is "Vanya," Ray Romano the "Professor," and Karyl Hoff "Yelena."

Performances are Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30, with two shows on Sundays, 2:30 and 7:30. Students with I.D. cards may take advantage of the student rates at any of the performances. Regular admission is \$2.50, students \$1.75. Reservations: UN 1-6503.

Buy Medi-Cal

30th Cal Club Convention Honors Sproul, Regents Attend

by Bob Cooper

On January 30, 31 and February 1 and 2, the California Club will hold its annual convention on the Davis Campus. This year the Club celebrates its 30th anniversary. The theme for the convention is "The California Club: 1934-1964-1994". It is appropriate that the guest of honor during the convention and specifically at the annual banquet at the close of the convention will be the club's founder, President-Emeritus Robert Gordon Sproul.

Thursday January 30th will find the 150 members, President Kerr, Regents, Chancellors and University Deans and advisors headed for Davis. Following registration and dinner, there will be the initiation of new members and President Kerr's traditional question and answer session. The session is one of the highlights of the convention.

During the next two days (Friday and Saturday), the members will be concerned a number of topics in round

table discussions. President Kerr, Regents and Chancellors will serve as resource leaders, filling the members in on background information on the topics. Among the topics to be discussed are the following:

"Should Fraternities and sororities be encouraged and strengthened?"

"How can we develop the true spirit of inter-racial integration on a campus as opposed to the mere observance of the letter of non-segregation?"

"Should students help in the formulation of University Policy?"

"What facilities should be available to all students on every campus?"

"What kind of residence halls do you like?"

The Club's statewide committees will also meet on Saturday.

The convention will again serve to enhance intercampus relations through the members—thus carrying out one of the basic aims of the California Club.

Fraternities and Sororities

A Statement by President Clark Kerr

Just as fraternities and sororities are an important part of our national educational heritage, so also have they made a long and valuable contribution to the University of California. The first such organization became affiliated with the University's Berkeley campus more than 90 years ago and since then fraternities and sororities have enriched the University community and the lives of their individual members in a wide variety of ways.

A large number of student leaders have consistently come from fraternity and sorority membership. These organizations are centers of initiative in the affairs of the student community. Particularly on the larger campuses, they provide small groups with which students can identify and where they can find close individual associations, good fellowship, and congenial housing. These organizations are a traditional part of University life and we hope they will continue to serve their members and the student community. I have repeatedly welcomed the opportunity to emphasize the positive aspects of fraternity life partly because I was once a fraternity member and president of my local chapter and saw these aspects at first hand.

However, the University is disturbed by the fact that a few fraternities and sororities have been unable to rid themselves of discriminatory policies in the selection of their members. These policies are not indigenous to California but have been carried over from other places and earlier attitudes. If the fraternities and sororities are to continue to play their proper role in University affairs they must rid themselves of this millstone of discrimination which impairs their contribution, sound growth, and reputations.

Since 1959 the University has had a policy requiring that active members of such organizations must be free to choose their own associates without outside interferences that forces discrimination on them. This freedom of choice means that neither the University nor any other authority can dictate the selection by a chapter of new members. It does not mean that fraternities should adopt "quota systems" or that traditional relationships of a chapter with alumni or with the national organization will be changed so long as these relationships do not require the chapter to select members on the basis of race, religion, or national origin. Alumni advisory boards and letters of recommendation may be continued but may not be used to support a policy of discrimination.

The University's policy, already adhered to by nearly all student organizations, will become fully effective September 1, 1964, after having been announced more than five years before that date. Although a few fraternities and sororities have not yet complied with the policy, we hope that they will take all necessary steps to insure full compliance by September of next year so that they may continue to play an important role within the University and continue to make positive intellectual and social contributions to the lives of their members and the welfare of the student community.

Student-faculty dance April 18

The Second annual School of Medicine Student-Faculty Ball will be held on April 18, 1964, at the St. Francis Hotel. Students and Faculty of the School of Medicine, and House Staff as well, are cordially invited to attend.

Those present last year will recall how enjoyable was this elegant affair. This year's

dance promises to be even better, with the renowned Ernie Heckscher and his orchestra returning to play for us again, and as a fitting setting for this new Medical School attraction, the Mural Room—Grand Ballroom of the St. Francis Hotel. We urge you to save the day. This is one evening you won't want to miss.

Schools and Clubs



5,000 Job Openings For American Students Overseas

This summer, college students throughout the United States will have the unique opportunity of spending their summer vacation working in Europe under the auspices of the American Student Information Service.

ASIS, with headquarters in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, places American students in temporary summer work in Great Britain, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Finland, Norway, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Israel and Liechtenstein.

All positions are pre-arranged before students leave for Europe with ASIS making all required arrangements including work permits, health and accident insurance, tax exemptions and living accommodations.

ASIS, a non-profit organization now in its seventh year in providing European summer jobs for American, Canadian and Mexican students, maintains headquarters and placement offices throughout Western Europe. Only registered college students and teachers are permitted to apply for the ASIS summer job program.

The ASIS program also offers each job applicant the opportunity to apply for a travel grant ranging as high as \$1,000.

More than 5,000 summer job openings are available to both men and women through ASIS including work at resort hotels, offices, hospitals, construction sites, summer camps and farms. Wages range as

high as \$400 per month for the highest paying positions in West Germany. Working conditions are the same as those of the Europeans with whom the students work.

Living accommodations in Europe are pre-arranged by ASIS for all students placed in European jobs. In most cases, room and board are provided free. When room and board is not provided, students live independently in the city where he is working.

Every student placed through the ASIS summer job program attends a five-day orientation period at ASIS headquarters in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Although there is usually no foreign language requirement for the jobs, students are given the opportunity to experience native European situations during the orientation period. The orientation sessions discuss subjects on how to save money while in Europe, low cost transportation, shopping discounts and inexpensive living accommodations. Students may also attend lectures by European university professors.

Additional information on the summer job program is contained in the 24-page ASIS prospectus which may be obtained by writing to: American Student Information Service, Dept. III, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Job and travel grant applications are included in the prospectus. To cover cost of handling and air mail reply, \$1 must be included with all inquiries.

Expectorations

by Sunny Ustrich

The soft clatter of dishes, the savory smell of cooking food, the dim lights illuminating 20 intent faces—faces intently watching a flickering candle as it passes from one anxious hand to the next. Then cries of delight shattered the tranquillity of the restaurant which hosted the traditional pre-Xmas party dinner—"Oh, Sarah" echoed throughout the room as all eyes turned to the blushing bride-to-be, come June. Yes, Sarah Sand was announcing her engagement to Sr. Medical student Jim Rosen. On this happy note, dinner was hungrily devoured and the party moved on to the rumpus room of Claudia Oppenheim's home where carols and holly and eggnog added to the festive atmosphere of the Jr. ADHA Christmas party.

Celebrating began as we assembled paper, scissors, tape and ribbon and settled ourselves on the floor to wrap Christmas gifts for a needy family with six children. Hope the kids enjoy the toys as much as we did.

Besides the delicious cookies and intoxicating eggnog, the evening's highlight was the entertainment provided by the Jr. class. Nikki La Salvia introduced a handsome pair of . . . dancers? who softshod amidst laughter and music and flirted with startled instructors. Ruth Jollimore and Jeanette Richter were conspicuously absent during the performance. Sharon Sullivan exercised her finger muscles on an accordion keyboard, entertaining all with three well-performed pieces and several well-said comments. The Jr. program concluded with a few clever dental carols. Sr. Carole Schulman very beautifully chimed her way through Poe's poem, "Bells," and then everyone joined Mitch Miller singing more conventional Christmas carols. It was a tired group that faced the next morning's 8 o'clocks.

Christmas vacation was fun for all—especially for Kay Rowe, who went skiing for the first time (many bruises, Kay?) and for Pat Krause, who had a new pair of skis to try out. Sharon McQuivey got to go all the way home to Penn and a Merry Xmas with fiancé, Doug. "Santa" brought Sarah her engagement ring but she promptly lost a diamond. Sigh. Another engagement was announced, this time a Jr. March 21 will sound with wedding bells for Joan Wilson and Sr. Dental student, Bob McCowen.

Well, here we are, about to start finals. What a way to begin a new year! Good luck to everyone on the coming mental exercise. Hope to see you ALL next semester. Bye for now—and remember, keep smiling; it's a good incentive to brush.

NEWS — School of Pharmacy

Happy New Year to the stragglers in Chem 5. Here's hoping they can finish their unknown's in time to study for finals.

Speaking of the new year, the January 4th "Broken Resolutions" party at the Rope house was a swinging scene.

Two of the fourth-year girls became engaged over Christmas vacation. Lambda Kappa Sigma President Linda Raplee said "yes" to Paul Quinn, as did Kim Yee to Tom Chin.

The possibility of sponsoring a Valentine's Day Dance is now being looked into by the first-year class student council. Friday, February 14, is the proposed date.

Buy Medi-Cal!

"Frozen Packets of Joy" —

What Is This World Coming To Dept.

The Medical Doctor's First Cousin

by Donald Okada

Davis. The senior class of the school of medicine were guests of the senior class, school of veterinary medicine at Davis on December 4, in the first half of an annual exchange between the two campuses.

These exchanges, begun in 1959, have been a source of both entertainment and enlightenment, for members of both schools. The school of medicine will reciprocate by acting as host to the veterinarians in the Spring.

Following the preliminaries, the group was treated to a demonstration of artificial insemination of the cow. Various methods of semen collection were described, among which were the physiologic time-honored method of using a live, seductive cow with a well lubricated, water bathed, artificial receptacle, and the manual stimulation of the bull. However in this modern electronic age, the method demonstrated was prosthetic stimulation by use of a two foot long glass electrode and direct current applied in the proper strategic location. The specimen, after analysis for quality and diluted in homogenized milk and antibiotics, was labeled with food coloring to identify the breed of dairy cattle and frozen in one cc. aliquots. Using this artificial method, one bull during his lifetime can breed over 200,000 cows.

Carrying his frozen packets of joy, the modern vet can be found traveling across the country spreading the not-so-wild oats of the proxy bull sitting contentedly at home on the university campus. Studies have demonstrated that the "responses" of the recipient cow will vary depending upon the personalities and "bed-

side manners" of the administering vet.

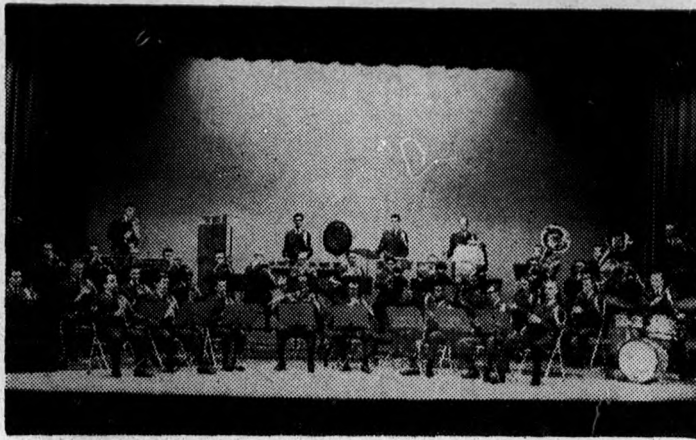
The veterinarian in dealing with large animals is justifiably concerned with his own health, since their patients are usually not as cooperative as human patients. The problem that arises is the safe restraint of the large animal without harm either to the animal or the veterinarian, in preparation for procedures requiring the supine position. The solution comes from the application of pharmacology and the intravenous injection of succinylcholine, a myoneural depolarizing agent. With the animal effectively paralyzed, he offers no resistance to being bound. This method, called casting, is in marked contrast to the method used by old-time cowboys who had to cast using brute force and frequently suffered fractures and sprains. It was pointed out that casting with succinylcholine had other advantages, a skittish, unmanageable horse will frequently become easier to handle once he's undergone the experience of "my gosh what hit me?"

Horse on the Operating Table

The future surgeons and anesthesiologists in the group were particularly interested in the equipment required in the surgical care of a horse. Most patients are generally reluctant about surgery but the horse poses an additional problem since he is so large. This is no longer so, in the well equipped operating room of the modern vet. The vet merely uses a hydraulic table which can be tipped to the vertical position and simply lifts the patient into position. The anesthesiologist then gets to work by using a "fire-hose" sized endotracheal tube and closed system halothane in a horse-sized anesthesia machine.

The program was completed by tours, demonstrations and a banquet. The remark was made that pets are frequently an extension of the owner's personality; it's of note to learn now that they can also have the owner's medical diseases. Watch for the ulcerative colitic Cocker Spaniel and the Pekingese dog with peptic ulcers.

FEATURES



Forty-four members of the Hamilton Air Force Base Concert Band, sponsored by the Air Defense Command, will appear in concert at the Guy S. Millberry Union on Thursday, January 16, at noon in the Steninger Gymnasium. The band, whose recent appearances included concerts at the Seattle World's Fair, will perform a program of military marches and band concert specialties. Led by Chief Warrant Officer Patrick Velte, the group represents a major public relations unit of the 28th Air Division.

Christmas Letter

from A University Student
(of Medieval European Origin)

Well-beloved father,

I have not a penny, nor can I get any save through you, for all things at the University are so dear; nor can I study in my Code or my Digest, for they are all tattered. Moreover, I owe ten crowns in dues to the Provost and can find no man to lend them to me; I send you word of greetings and of money.

The student hath need of many things if he will profit here; his father and his kin must needs supply him freely, that he be not compelled to pawn his books, but have ready money in his purse, with gowns and furs and decent clothing, or he will be damned for a beggar; wherefore, that men may not take me for a beast, I send word of greetings and of money. (Contributed by Dean Reinhardt)

The Male Dental Hygienist

PART 2

by Sunny Ustrich

Everyone seemed to question the type of man who would go into Dental Hygiene. None of the dental students would, it seems. Bob Birtcil, Fr., expressed the view of most of his colleagues, "Dental Hygiene is too limiting; it offers no challenge." As Dr. Regli stated the situation, "If a man has a high enough grade point for Dental Hygiene, why not go into Dentistry?" Dave Allen, Sr., did hygiene work in the service but "certainly wouldn't make a career of it. He said that he "can't see how a man could be happy doing prophies everyday."

Why would a man go into Dental Hygiene? Good salary, yes, but two more years at school would bring in a good deal more. Lynn Abbey, Sr. D.H., feels that maybe the cost of dental school might be a factor to direct those interested in Dentistry into Dental Hygiene. Also, a Dental Hygiene is becoming quite health education oriented, the profession might attract those interested in teaching. Soph. Bob Chiappone feels those men who are not anxious to assume the responsibility of setting up an office and being their own boss, but are interested in the dental field, might enter Dental Hygiene.

Many expressed the fear that the "male hairdresser" type of person would be the one to apply to the field. As one of the staff expressed it, "men will look so cute in those blue jumpers, especially with those hairy legs." Others put it a little more strongly. This fear will probably not be justified as few hairdresser types will want to bother with four years of college. It may concern those schools that offer a certificate in just two years, as is prevalent in most other states.

The opportunities for a male in Dental Hygiene seem rather dim in view of a survey taken among the dental students: out of 224 students, only 46 replied that they would hire male hygienists. It was interesting to note that a third of the freshmen were in favor of employing men whereas only four seniors would offer them jobs. Either the freshmen will become more conservative as they approach graduation and are faced with office problems or male D.H.'s will be able to find jobs in a few years.

If unable to hire a woman, most of those questioned would hire a male DH, but would prefer a female. One Jr., Steve Mar, would hire males, provided they would accept less pay than females. Many students feel their patients would prefer women hygienists and this would prevent them from hiring men. But as one coy DH put it, "I wouldn't mind having some cute guy clean my teeth." (Guess it just depends on the patient).

The DH's themselves (girl-type) do not object to men entering the profession but strongly question why a man would do so. It doesn't seem sensible for a man who wants a career to limit himself to Hygiene.

The future of the male in Dental Hygiene seems rather uncertain. Although he may aid the profession by giving it stability, it may take quite a while before he will be accepted by his colleagues (women DH's) and his employers (dentists). But perhaps some men won't have too much of a problem. Helen Luechauer, Soph, dental student, when asked if she would hire a male DH, said smilingly, "well, it depends on the male."

The New Year

By By BILL SMITH
Student Body President
School of Pharmacy

This time of the new year, one has probably heard such comments as, "I am going to study harder, or I am going on a diet, or I am going to do this or do that, etc . . ." These and many more such comments fulfill the custom of making a new year's resolution. These types of resolutions are fun, entertaining, and amusing; but there should also be a serious type resolution made.

The students of the school of pharmacy have made two resolutions that I feel have merit for any student here at the Med Center, and they are to improve himself in his chosen profession and to learn more about the other members of the health sciences; so he can be of service to them and ultimately the patient's welfare.

The use of drugs in today's medical care is something almost unbelievable. Everybody wants a pill either to pep them up; slow them down, wake up, put them to sleep, or make them more smart. The pharmacist has an important responsibility more now than ever before and that is to pass a critical judgment about drugs and their usage both to the physician and dentist and to the public he serves. This responsibility is being instilled in the pharmacy student here at UC and he now desires to pass such ability on to the people he works with, the physician and dentist, and the people he serves, the patient.

The year of 1964 is a year of study, growth, and acceptance of responsibility by the pharmacy student. It is a year for all members of the health sciences to learn and respect the other members, and it is a year to meet and work with the medical student, pharmacy student, dental student, and nursing student for the patient's benefit.

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January 31, February 1 and 2

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PLAN C — \$13.50 per person, three to a room,
includes lodging and meals.

PLAN D — \$15.00 per person, two to a room,
includes lodging and meals.

Reservation Deadline

Friday, January 17,
1964

Make Reservations at Millberry Central Desk

Sports and Recreation

Independent League Basketball to Resume After Finals

Final games for the Fall, Tuesday night, Independent Basketball League have been rescheduled to be played during the first week after classes resume for the spring semester.

Make-up on postponed games between the Soph Meds vs. the Soph Dents and the Seniors Meds vs. Frosh Dents will be played on Tuesday, February 11, 1964, with all final games scheduled for Tuesday, February 18, 1964. Team managers are requested to notify players of their changes. Printed copies of the revised schedule are available at the Athletic Control Desk.

Leading the pack in the Independent League play are the Residents and Sophomore Dental teams with 6 wins-no losses and 5 wins-no losses respectively. A loss in final league games by either team is considered unlikely which will undoubtedly necessitate the calling for a play-off game between the two leading teams. This should prove to be the highlight game of the season. Date and time for the play-off game will not be announced until regular league play is completed.

Independent League Basketball Standings		
(Results as of January 6, 1964)		
	Wins	Losses
Residents	6	0
Soph Dents	5	0
Senior Meds	3	2
Fresh Meds	3	4
Dental Saints	3	4
Soph Meds	2	3
Junior Dents	2	4
Fresh Dents	1	4
Old Man's A.C.	1	5

XI PSI PHI Wins Frat Basketball League

Led by a fantastic 33 point scoring spree by Bill Alexander, the Zips wounded the Warriors (General Services employee team) with a close 54-52 win in play-off competition for the Fall Fraternigh League Basketball championship.

At the end of regular league play, three teams (Zips, Warriors and General Services) ended up tied for first place, each with five wins and one loss records.

In single elimination play-off games the Warriors barely nosed out the General Services team by a score of 45-44, with the Zips coming through to knock off the Warriors in the final game.

This year's win marks the fifth championship for the Zips in six seasons. We congratulate the Zips on their continued wins. Individual awards will be presented to members of the winning team at the Annual Intramural Awards Presentations later in the spring semester. The perpetual trophy case will be engraved with the winning team's name.

Fraternity League Results		
	Wins	Losses
Xi Psi Phil	6	1
Warriors	6	2
General Services	5	2
Nu Sigma Nu	3	3
Phi Delta Chi	2	4
Kappa Psi	1	5
Psi Omega	0	6

Women's Volleyball

With nine teams now competing (two new teams entered), the Women's Volleyball League has again resumed after a short layoff for the holidays. Revised schedules are now available and may be obtained from team managers, or from the Athletic Control Desk.

Bringing added interest to the competition is the invitation to the winning team to represent the Medical Center campus at the Annual All University Spring Intramural Sports Weekend. Competitive spirit is high, with great enthusiasm being displayed on the part of each of the teams.

The following listing of teams and managers are listed as they appear on the league schedule:

Junior Dental Hygiene — Marian Schwartz, Manager; Senior Nurses—Linda Clanton, Manager; Physical Therapy—Kaycie Newgard, Manager; Lambda Kappa Sigma (Pharmacy)—Roxine Harrison, Manager; Medical Students Wives —Liz Strand, Manager; Junior Nurses #1—Arlene Vola, Manager; Junior Nurses #2 (The Toads)—Madeline Lee, Manager; Senior Dental Hygiene #1 —Lynn Abbel, Manager; Senior Dental Hygiene #2—Ellen Standley, Manager.

Games are scheduled for Mondays or Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Millberry Steninger Gym. Spectators are welcome.

Note: All games played prior to the Christmas recess have been termed as practice games and will not count toward the league standings.

NEWS — School of Medicine

By KEN HOWE
SURVEY TEAM VISITS MEDICAL CENTER

The Liaison Committee on Medical Education which represents the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the Association of American Medical Colleges visited the U.C. Medical Center and San Francisco General Hospital on January 6-9.

Members of the committee were the following: Dr. D. Anderson, Dean, School of Medicine and Dentistry, University of Rochester; Dr. W. Maloney, Administration, Association of American Medical Colleges; Dr. R. Menegold, Assistant Secretary, Department of Medical Education and Hospitals; and Dr. W. Willard, Dean, College of Medicine, University of Kentucky.

Schools of Medicine are visited periodically at intervals of 7-10 years. The University of California School of Medicine was last visited in 1954. The committee is concerned with all levels of medical education, evaluating such items as the departments concerned with the School of Medicine and the actual teaching methods used.

The survey has two purposes—1) accreditation and 2) the survey report is used for improvement of the school at all levels. A report of the present survey will be received in 2-3 months.



(L. to R.)—Dick Stowell, Hank Trowbridge, Donald Linck, Ward Noble, Gus Gianulias.

Millberry Union Sponsors Ski Weekends

The first Union sponsored ski weekend January 3, 4 and 5 at Squaw Valley was very successful. A large group left the Medical Center Friday night, half going up on a charter bus and the other half driving up in private autos. The group stayed at Olympic Village, enjoyed two days of skiing, and returned to San Francisco Sunday night. Beginning and intermediate skiers were very fortunate to have Richard Stowell and Stan Woo along to assist them.

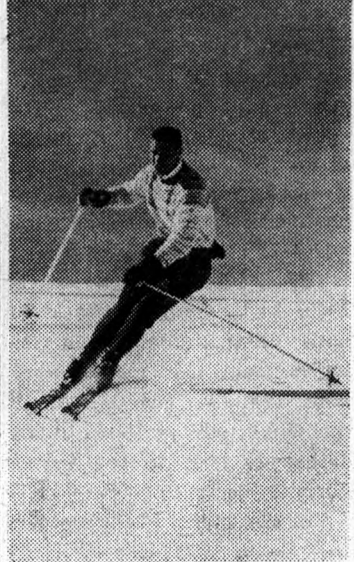
Reservations for the second trip January 31, February 1 and 2 are being accepted at the Millberry Union Central Desk

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(For information contact Union Recreation department)



Dick Stowell, ski instructor

and four plans are again available:

Plan A—\$21.00 per person, three to a room, includes transportation, lodging and meals.

Plan B—\$22.00 per person, two to a room, includes transportation, lodging and meals.

Plan C—\$13.50 per person, three to a room, includes lodging and meals.

Plan D—\$15.00 per person, two to a room, includes lodging and meals.

The reservation deadline is Friday, January 17, and the response has again been tremendous, with an even larger group expected on the second and final trip Millberry Union will sponsor this season.

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SPRING SWIM CLASSES
Jan. 15-25 Pre-registration, Union members and families: Jan. 26 - Feb. 8: Registration Non-members and guests. All classes begin in February.