

The Relationship Between Property Rights and Civil Rights

The SYNAPSE, in order to more fully document the Union Public Affairs Committee Program on Proposition 14—fifth on the Meridian West Noon series—has solicited advance material from each of the participants in the debate: Professor R. B. Powell of Hastings College of Law; and Dan Klein of the San Francisco Real Estate Board. As yet, material from Mr. Klein has not been received by THE SYNAPSE, but will be included when it does become available.

By RICHARD R. B. POWELL

Emeritus Dwight Professor of Law, Columbia University; Professor of Law, Hastings College of the Law; Reporter on Property for the American Law Institute.

(ed. note: The following article will be reprinted in its entirety through this and the two succeeding editions of THE SYNAPSE. Professor Powell's documentation through footnotes has not been included owing to lack of space; however, a copy of the reprint, from the Hastings Law Journal (Vol. 15 Nov. 1963) is available in THE SYNAPSE office for those who would like to make use of this scholarly and very informative supplementary material.)

Law has, as a major function, the lubrication of the mechanisms of society. It is its task to afford people, in the accelerated closeness of modern living, a society in which they are able to live together harmoniously and with mutual advantage. On this approach it is not far-fetched to say that the most important internal problem of the United States in 1963 is the treatment of its minorities. This problem has generated more heat, more human hostility, more evidence of the need for bet-

ter lubrication than any other single aspect of current society. Can "law" do a better job? If so, how? It is always easier to tell other people, living at a distance, how they can improve their behavior and their law. But, perhaps, it is more profitable to start with the behavior and the law in the community wherein we sleep.

I shall begin by sketching the current context of conflict, paying attention first and foremost to the State of California, but not neglecting the national aspects of these questions which are comparable to our local worries. There are five separate situations which deserve attention.

About a year ago the City Council of Berkeley adopted a so-called Fair Housing Law, to supplement the Hawkins and Unruh Acts of 1959. A petition for a referendum resulted in a vote on this statute in the Spring of 1963. One of the arguments advanced against the ordinance was that in prohibiting persons from refusing to sell or rent to Negroes, the "property rights" of landowners would be unlawfully destroyed. The voters of Berkeley killed the ordinance by a

(Continued on Page 7)

"We Want Medi-Cal Too—"

Dental Yearbook Staff, Medi-Cal Form Program

"Some people felt we were abandoning the Medi-Cal, pulling out altogether. This isn't true. We want "Reflections" to represent the Senior Class, not the whole school. We still

want Medi-Cal."

Dale Weibel, spokesman for the thirty-member staff of the Dental School Senior publication "Reflections," added this summation to a meeting of student publication leaders Monday noon at Millberry Union.

"We all want to have a Medi-Cal to remember the Medical Center, and most of us seniors will buy both," Weibel added. "'Reflections' is strictly a senior book, a personal thing."

"If there were no Medi-Cal, I'd start one," he concluded.

The meeting, called to define the purposes of the student annuals, and to attempt to correlate their activities, resulted in affirmative statements by both the Dental school representatives and by Rich Avanzino, Medi-Cal Editor, and Mel Matsushima, ASUC president and Synapse Editor.

When asked by Matsushima why there was so much apparent conflict in informal discussions regarding the two publications, Jerry Pacheco, editor of this year's "Reflections" replied: "There is no cause for conflict or jealousy

(Continued on Page 3)

Pharmacy School Hosts Student-Faculty Picnic

By LOWELL McNICOL

The School of Pharmacy will hold its annual Student-Faculty Picnic on Thursday October 8th, in Flood Park, which is located down the Peninsula in Menlo Park. The festivities are slated to take place from 10 a.m. until sunset.

Heading the list of activities is a steak dinner cooked by the faculty members of the School of Pharmacy with Dean Troy C. Daniels presiding as head chef. Other events included on the agenda are softball, volleyball, loafing and sleeping.

Last year's picnic was a tremendous success. The School of Pharmacy looks forward this year to what promises to be an even wilder time.

SYNAPSE

Published as a student activity by the Guy S. Millberry Union.

Vol. 9, No. 2 University of California — San Francisco Medical Center

Oct. 5, 1964



Success of ASUC Orientation Assures 'Large Scale' Program

By MEL MATSUSHIMA

Over 425 entering students attended the Associated Students of the University of California Medical Center (AS-

UCMC) Orientation Program entitled "An Introduction to the Health Team," Thursday night, September 17, at the Medical Sciences Auditorium

making the start of the Orientation activities a welcome success in large scale student campus activities.

The Synapse learned that after an enthusiastic report was given to the ASUCMC Executive Council by Pat Prescott, Chairman of the ASUCMC Orientation Council, the Executive Council decided to perpetuate this function next year and appointed Thomas Piepmeyer, Student Body President, School of Pharmacy, Chairman of the Orientation Planning Committee. A careful evaluation and critique was given by Miss Prescott and revisions are being planned to make the next Orientation Program even more successful.

The California Club accelerated activities the next day, Friday, September 18, with the introduction of the Chancellor and all important Campus Administrators and officials who had words of welcome to the neophytes. This ceremony was immediately followed by the Chancellor's Reception at Steninger Gymnasium at Guy S. Millberry Union. Over 200 students filed past the reception line which included President and Mrs. Clark Kerr, Chancellor and Mrs. J. B. deC. M. Saunders, Dr. Bernard Smith representing Dean and Mrs. Willard Fleming, Dean William O. Reinhardt, Dean Helen E. Nahm, Dean Troy Daniels, Dean Harold Harper, and Dean Frank M. Goyan.

The two days of Orientation activities ended melodiously as over 250 students "got ac-

(Continued on Page 3)

Message from the Chancellor

It gives me great pleasure to extend greetings and the warmest of welcomes to the entering classes of 1964.

The life of a university is its scholars. Theirs is a dual inheritance. The first, which derives from Salerno and Bologna, is the *Universitas Scholarium* and had reference to the guild of students themselves organized into a corporation as the essential element in the enterprise. This concept was characteristic of institutions which had their origins in the need for professional education such as medicine and the civil law. The second, which was first formed at Paris, is the *universitas magistrorum* and referred to the guild or association of teachers organized to protect standards against the unqualified teacher. The essential of the modern foundation is therefore not the intellectual pride of its masters but the sense of commitment to enquiry and academic excellence which must be possessed by both student and teacher. I trust that you will use this inheritance to the full for it is the action and reaction between teacher and taught which whets the intellect and contains the spirit of the university. Exploit this relationship to the full.

Once again, let me welcome you and extend best wishes for a stimulating and productive experience.

J. B. deC. M. Saunders, M.D.
Chancellor

SYNAPSE

U. C. MEDICAL CENTER — SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco 22, California

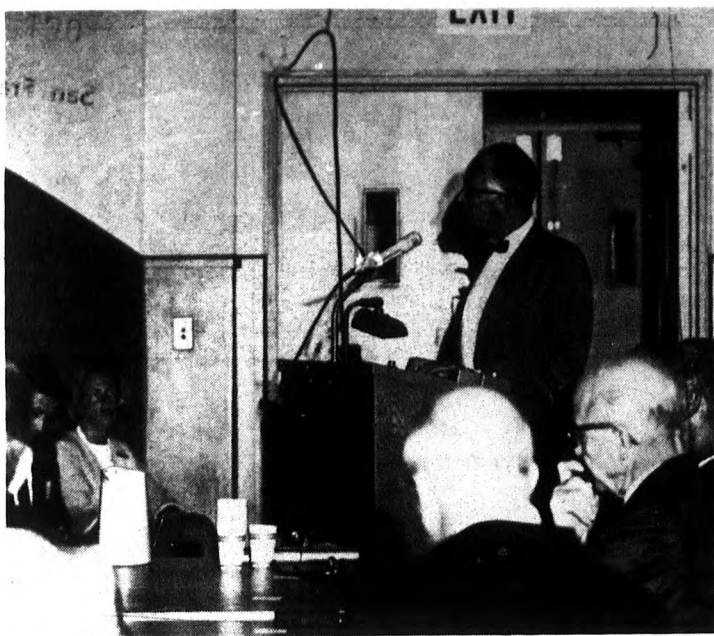
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Letter to the Editor

Mr. Robert Alexander
Mrs. Beth Coffelt
Mr. Mel Matsushima

Congratulations on the September 17, 1964 number of SYNAPSE. It appears to me as the best one yet. I am including it, (in whole), in a future bound volume in the Library History Room as an example of what can be done in six short years with purpose and dedication.

Dr. W. E. Carter
Alumni Association
School of Medicine

The Health Team -- A New Era

Many did not realize it, but Thursday, September 17, 1964, opened a new era on the Campus of the University of California Medical Center . . . that of active student programs. Organization communication and a great amount of enthusiasm by campus leaders produced one of the most successful campus orientation program series in the history of the University of California Medical Center. Never before has so much unity and cooperation been displayed among the various schools on campus. Perhaps, the major topic of the year, the Health Team, although idealistic in its concept, has provided the adhesive which has remarkably bound the majority of student leaders and their student bodies together. Unencumbered by the petty bickering between personalities, professions, and schools which constantly plagued student leaders in the past, this new unity has meant progress. This unity has given direction. This unity has developed organization and communications between all major components. This unity has provided the common ground from which the major campus schools will be able to move forward together.

The acute infectious apathy, so prevalent among the student masses in the past, invading, limiting, and sometimes destroying active student leadership and participation, has finally been arrested. This has allowed a new breed of student to develop. Eager, ambitious, and willing to accept responsibility, this new breed is growing and developing on every area of this campus.

The Associated Students of the University of California Medical Center (A.S.U.C.M.C.) exploded forth this year with a tremendously successful orientation program introducing the incoming students to the Health Team. Every major school on campus was represented and the enthusiasm displayed by the members of the panel and discussion groups set the tempo for further activities of the A.S.U.C.M.C. for the forthcoming school year. The California Club, moving effectively in the same direction, has also stirred the pot of static enthusiasm into a bubbling, active mass. Their members were out in force, accompanied by members of the A.S.U.C.M.C. Executive Council, at their formal Orientation Program planting more niduses for further participation in student activities among not only entering students but also returning ones.

Precedent has been set by these student leaders and groups. They have proven that they are able and willing to accept the responsibilities of more productive student programs. The potential of the Medical Center's student groups has finally developed with effectiveness and they appear ready for the forthcoming school year. Thus, the University of California can expect a great number of responsible student activities in years to come.

These views may seem very optimistic to some, however, the chain reaction, releasing the pent-up energies of students which were locked behind the omnipresent wall of apathy, has started. This source of new energy is being directed carefully by the various campus clubs and organizations and is giving this campus a look at the beginning of a new form of campus life . . . which will be of active, stimulating campus life . . . which will be of tremendous value in the growth of this great University.

Melvyn Y. Matsushima
Editor

Medical Center Mourns Death of Dr. Arne Nielsen

It was with deep shock and a sense of personal loss that the staff and students of the School of Dentistry learned of the death of Dr. Arne Nielsen on Saturday, September 12. Dr. Nielsen has served on the faculty as Assistant Professor of Operative Dentistry and Assistant Research Dentist since September 1963. He is survived by his wife, Elsa Alice, and two sons, Craig and Scott.

Arne Nielsen was born June 3, 1912. He completed his predoctoral education at San Bernardino Valley Junior College and the University of California at Berkeley. He entered dental school in 1936 and graduated with B.S. and D.D.S. degrees in 1940.

A career man in the Navy, he served from 1941 to 1963 when he retired with the rank of captain. He saw service in World War I and the Korean War. Between 1941 and 1952 he was stationed at San Diego, Moffitt Field, Camp White in Oregon, Treasure Island, and the Navy Supply Depot in Oakland. He served on the USS Memphis, Lexington, Greyhound, and Missouri. In 1952 he assumed teaching and research responsibilities at the U.S. Naval Dental School and continued in the position until 1959. From 1959 to 1962 he served as head of the Dental Research Branch at the U.S. Naval Medical Research Laboratory in New London.

While in the Navy he published 13 articles on various phases of dentistry and presented papers before 46 civilian and military meetings. He received the following naval awards:

Korean Service Medal (2 stars), United Nations Service Medal, Navy Occupation Service Medal, American Defense Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal, American Campaign Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal and Sygman Rhee Unit Citation.

Dr. Nielsen was also a member of the American Dental Association, International Association for Dental Research, Fellow, American College of Dentists and the American Academy of Gold Foil Operators.

The Need at U.C. Medical Center Is Great; Please Help

A committee for foreign scholars at the U. S. Medical Center is working on ways and means of giving our foreign student population a warm and helpful welcome. One of the services started in June 1964 was a collection of household items. The foreign student seldom has the money to live well in our expensive economy. Most of these students come here expecting modern living, but must settle for drab, poorly furnished, uninspiring living quarters, totally unlike their image of the American home and costing "more than the best apartment in Baghdad."

As soon as the student has found housing, he is in need of housekeeping equipment, such as silver, irons, pots and pans, dishes, linen, blankets, and — if he brings his family — strollers, playpens, cribs, etc. Furnished housing around the campus does not offer these items. The student is in a hurry to get settled, he frequently is not as fluent in English as he will be later, and he does not know where to shop advantageously. Also, his first month is unexpectedly expensive.

Foreign Scholars' Household Equipment is lent to students, returned (usually with interest) when the student leaves, and it goes to work again for new arrivals. It has been found at U.C. Berkeley that charging a one dollar registration fee for the equipment borrowed is good public relations and gives the committee a small yearly sum with which to buy more of the needed items at auctions or second hand stores. (Usually eating utensils and irons are in short supply.) The appreciation shown by the foreign students is tremendous.

Please look around your home now and see what you have which you would never miss for the Foreign Students' Lending Service. There is a continuing need for new equipment. (We cannot take large, heavy equipment, as our storage space and muscle power is limited.) Articles can be left on the first floor of Millberry Union at the Public Parking Office. Just notify the parking attendant and you will not be charged for parking while delivering these articles.

Mrs. William O. Reinhardt is the Chairman of the Committee for Collecting Household Items for Foreign Scholars.

SYNAPSE Staff Meeting

Monday, October 5, 7:30 P.M. Millberry, Room 133—All Staff



And yet another school comes through with a SYNAPSE staffer

Chancellor, President Kerr Greet Students

(Continued from Page 1)
quainted" at the Welcome Dance sponsored by the AS-UCMC in Steninger Gymnasium.
Both campus organizations informed the Synapse of their appreciation for the enthusiasm and support given to them by the various campus administrators, officials, and employees which made their respective programs possible.
Both the Cal Club and AS-UCMC would like to publicly thank Chancellor and Mrs. J. B. deC. M. Saunders, Dean Helen Nahm, Dean Troy Daniels, Dean Willard Flemming, Dean Harold Harper, Dean William O. Reinhardt, Dean Frank Goyan, Mrs. Helen Chryst, Mrs. Dorothy Norris, Miss Pat Chapla, Mr. Bob Alexander and Mr. Cecil Sala.



Campus "Kick-Off" Session Held for United Crusade

The United Bay Area Crusade had its "kick off" on the campus at a social hour held at the Millberry Union on September 30. Dr. Wendell M. Stanley, Nobel Laureate and United Crusade chairman for Universities and Colleges in the five Bay Area communities met with the representatives of the various departments.
United Bay Area Crusade services within the communities are as varied as human needs; health and rehabilitation services, youth guidance, family counseling, community centers, help for the aged, maternity homes, the Red Cross, USO, Salvation Army, adoption services, and others.
Because thousands of Bay Area men and women work without pay to raise and distribute United Crusade funds, costs are small. More than 90 cents of every dollar given returns directly to the community.

An intensive one-week campaign is planned to achieve the goal at the University which is 30 per cent higher this year. If the number of donations on the campus are increased this should be easily attained.

But he hyperventilates

The world record for staying under water was set in California by Robert Forest in December, 1960, with 13 minutes 42.5 seconds. He hyperventilated with oxygen for 30 minutes before his descent.

Campus Journalists Meet

(Continued from Page 1)
on our part. I haven't heard any comments about conflict. With their own publication, the seniors are free to follow their own whims and deadlines, and include more that is meaningful just to the dental school."
The meeting was called by Elizabeth Coffelt, Union publications advisor, to focus attention on problems shared by the two publications, and to clarify the undifferentiated objectives of each in representing the Dental School.
When queried as to the possibility of "Reflections" becoming a part of the Medi-Cal, the staff—Weibel, Pacheco, John Myers, Jerry Nelson, Dick Savage, and Ed Skultety—unanimously agreed that it would result in an unbalanced publication, that few other students would be interested in the "in-depth" portrayal of the Senior Dental class activi-

ties. They assured "Medi-Cal," however, that the Dental School would be fully represented on the staff of the campus yearbook, and named Skultety as editor of the Dental section. Dick Savage, sophomore, also volunteered as a Medi-Cal staffer. Weibel further assured the Medi-Cal that they would assign a fair share of advertising revenue from dental supply houses, traditionally a large percentage (50 per cent) of Medi-Cal advertising revenue, back to the Medi-Cal to "represent their feeling of responsibility toward supporting Medi-Cal." The staff members further suggested that it might be possible for other schools to participate enthusiastically in a program of soliciting advertising representing pharmaceutical and medical supply houses, to better balance the Medi-Cal's advertising program.



Coming Events

- | | |
|---|--|
| 10/1—Meridian West
12:00 Noon—Lounge | 10/8—Medical Students' Wives Mtg.—8:00 p.m.
Table Tennis Room |
| 10/1—Beginning Bridge
Student Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. | 10/8—Folk Guitar Class
7:30 p.m.—Music Rm. |
| 10/1—A.C.U. Conference
U.C.L.A. | 10/9—Foreign Scholar Tea
4:30 p.m.—Lounge |
| 10/2—Sports Film
12:00 Noon, Area 136 | 10/9—Sports Film
12:00 Noon, Area 136 |
| 10/2—Union Film Series
"A Lesson in Love" | 10/9—Union Film Series
"Man on a Tightrope" |
| 10/3—Cont. Ed: "Space Age Nursing" | 10/10-10/10—Yosemite Camping Trip |
| 10/3—Little Bear Film
11:00 a.m., Area 136 | 10/10—Little Bear Films
11:00 a.m., Area 136 |
| 10/6—First Union Governing Board Meeting | 10/12—Hosp. Auxiliary Tea
Area 136 |
| 10/7—Sophomore Medical Coffee Hour
4:00 p.m., Area 136 | 10/13—Dental School Picnic and Golf Tourney
San Mateo Muni. Pk. |
| 10/7—Noon Topics Lecture
Med. Sci. Aud. | 10/14—Noon Topics Lecture |
| 10/8—Pharmacy School Picnic, Flood Park | 10/14—Dr's Wives Tea
3:00 p.m., Lounge |

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Arts and Entertainment

Chancellor To Read Dylan Thomas at Meridian West

Meridian West rests its case with the announcement of the fall semester's major program on Millberry's noon series.

A concert reading of Dylan Thomas' poetic reminiscence "A Child's Christmas in Wales" by Chancellor J. B. de C. M. Saunders will climax the series and escort us into the Holiday season. The Chancellor, an eminently suitable authority on all British boyhoods, be they Welsh, Scotch, or English, will read to his campus family on December 10 at noon in the Millberry Lounge.

May the sun never set on an English Christmas.

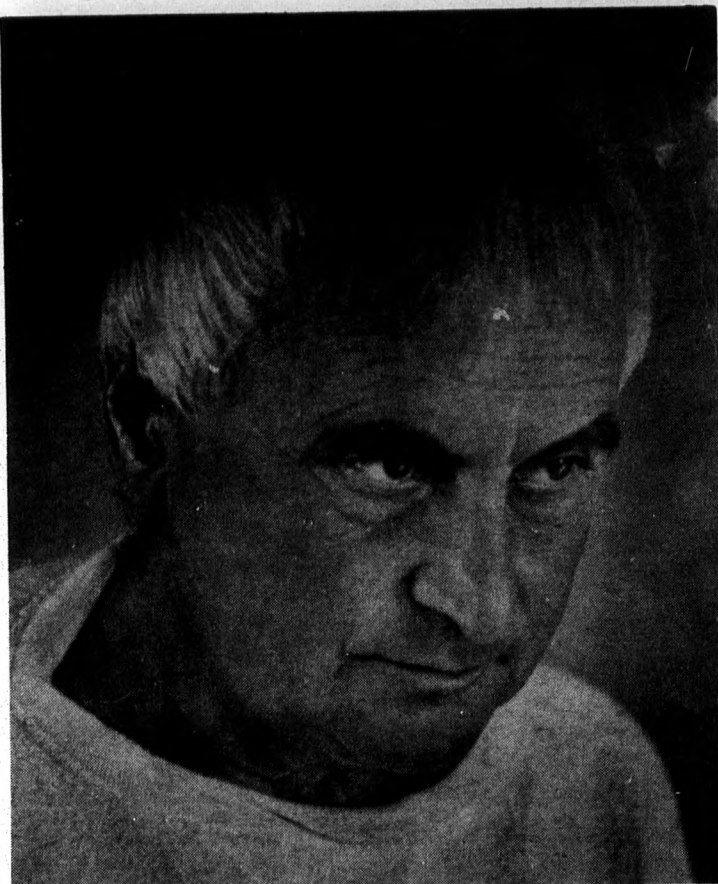
Further programs in this fall's MERIDIAN WEST include today's Flamenco program; Tuesday, Oct. 6 violin recital by John Creighton Murray, sponsored by the Committee for Arts and Lectures; Thursday, October 15, appearance by the artist Jean Varda; and others to be announced in forthcoming issues of THE SYNAPSE.

Recreational Activities Committee Meeting Set

The first meeting for the 1964-65 school year of the Union Recreational Activities Committee is scheduled for Wednesday, October 7 at noon time in Room 133 of the Millberry Union. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The Recreational Activities Committee serves as an advisory group to the Recreation Supervisor and Dean of Students for the purpose of establishing policies with regard to program and use of the Union athletic facilities. Each class in each of the schools is invited to have a representative serve on the committee. If any Union member has an item to be placed on the agenda for discussion, he may do so by contacting the Recreation Supervisor, Room 243 of the Union building. Also for information on who your representative is, contact Mrs. Carol Greenbaum, Recreation Department Secretary, Ext. 723. Chairman for the 1964-65 year has not been selected. This will be done at the committee's first meeting.

Watch for other events as they are scheduled. For additional details on each of the above listed activities contact the Recreation Department, Room 243, M.U. or phone MO 4-3600, Ext. 723.



JEAN VARDa — Next Millberry Art Exhibit

Varda -- Modern Argonaut

"Whoever heard of a Greek buying a picture, unless it was 500 years old," he said. "That's why I came to America."

Varda paces the deck of his houseboat like a land-locked Ahab, his lavender sweatshirt flickering amidst the memory of conquests; the world, the flesh, and the building code.

One of Sausalito's major legends, Varda lives, paints, and builds his celestial navy at Gate Five aboard a houseboat next door to Alan Watts.

(The two occasionally collaborate on one of Varda's major projects — his "metaphysical machines" — viz., "Machine for the Propagation of Synthetic Schizophrenia," and "Machine of the Absolute"—(when you touch it, you instantly commit suicide).

Born in Greece, the artist came to America via Paris—and was promptly asked to leave by the immigration authorities. "I didn't mind going," he explained. "But when they told me I was undesirable, it hurt my vanity."

The authorities, however, changed their minds, and Varda came West to become one of the charter members of the Big Sur art colony.

He moved to San Francisco in 1940, and a rather alarming army of people hope and pray he will never leave. What is he doing now? He paints, he sculpts, he pastes his collages, and in odd moments "writes foul letters to people."

His "arguments" with San Francisco Museum directors are also legendary. A copy of his statement of revolt against the S.F. Art Institute Annual will be exhibited with his collages, as will parts of an essay on Varda by Henry Miller, part of a collection entitled "Remember to Remember."

"George Choolar (S. F. Museum of Art Director) says my colors are not true to life," said Varda. "That's right. They are true to Paradise."



Films for Little Bears

Tickets may be purchased at the Union Central Desk where a complete film schedule is available.

Movies for the month of October are as follows:

Saturday, October 3—Little League Moochie and Squatter's Rights.

Saturday, October 10—Light in the Forest and Waikiki Wabbit.

Saturday, October 17—Vanishing Prairie (Disney) and Egg Collector.

Saturday, October 24 — Ten Who Dared (Disney) and Dafy Duck Slept Here.

Saturday, October 31—Bonnie Scotland and Oompah.

Spouse Night

Remember — Wednesday night is spouse night at the Union. Wives and husbands of Union members are invited to use the Union Athletic facilities at no charge from 5 to 10 p.m. This is the only time during the week that spouse are not required to pay the regular 35 cent fee. Children of spouse are not included in these arrangements. Those desiring to bring children to the facilities are encouraged to use the period on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m. scheduled as family time.



SYNAPSE SCHEDULE

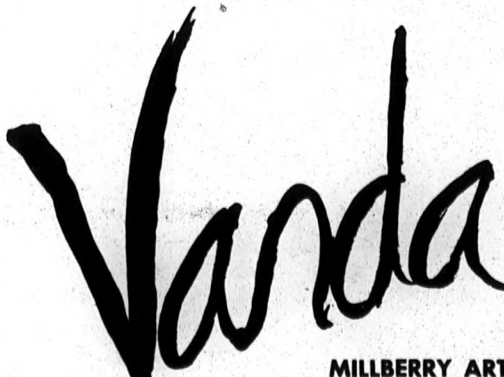
Copy Deadline	Publication	Staff Meeting*
Synapse Vol. 9, No. 3	October 7	October 15
Synapse Vol. 9, No. 4	October 21	October 29
Synapse Vol. 9, No. 5	November 4	November 12
Synapse Vol. 9, No. 6	November 25	December 3
*** Special Synapse Staff Meeting		
Synapse Vol. 9, No. 7	January 6	January 14
Synapse Vol. 9, No. 8	February 2	February 11
Synapse Vol. 9, No. 9	February 17	February 25
Synapse Vol. 9, No. 10	March 3	March 11
Synapse Vol. 9, No. 11	March 24	April 1
Synapse Vol. 9, No. 12	April 9	April 22
Synapse Vol. 9, No. 13	May 5	May 13
Synapse Vol. 9, No. 14	May 19	May 27

* All staff meetings to be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Table Tennis Room, Millberry Union.

Publications (SYNAPSE and Medi-Cal) banquet Thursday, May, 20, Table Tennis Room, Millberry Union.

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EMIL NOLDE
Print Gallery

Tuesday, October 6:
Noon Concert — Millberry Lounge. Committee on Arts & Lectures, JOHN CREIGHTON MURRAY, Violin Recital.
Art Class: 7:30 Stu. Caf.

Thursday, October 8:
Guitar Class, Music Room.

Friday, October 9:
UNION FILM SERIES — "Man on a Tightrope," Three Chaplin Shorts.

Tuesday, October 13:
Art Class 7:30 Stu. Caf.

Thursday, October 15:
Guitar Class 7:30 Music Room.

Friday, October 16:
Two Chekhov Stories—UNION FILM SERIES — "Lady With The Dog," "Anyuta."

Arts and Entertainment

RECORDS REVIEW

By DR. MARTIN BLINDER
Prokofiev Scythian Suite,
Op. 20; Symphony No. 5
Mercury MG 50343
London Symphony, Dorati
Conducting

This is a long album (90 minutes) of two important Prokofiev works, the first written at the start of his life and the second near its end, a span of nearly half a century. The earlier and shorter composition abounds in precise polyrhythms, pungent, hedonistic harmonies and sharply etched melodic fragments. Like Stravinsky in his Rites of Spring, the young composer of The Scythian Suite was out to make a n impression on his elders, and make an impression he did.

Unlike the prolific Stravinsky, however, who, his vociferous self-proselytizing to the contrary, has not written a creative piece of music in three decades, Prokofiev fulfilled the promise of his early music, as his proclivity to shock matured confidently into an advanced, but nonetheless universal language of musical expression.

The companion piece to The Scythian Suite, The 5th Symphony, is an excellent example of the comfortable modernism of a mellow, aging, Prokofiev. It has none of the vengefulness of The Suite. It is also, somehow, less distinctly Russian, revealing, in fact, the influence of George Gershwin, of all people, particularly in the last movement.

Antol Dorati conducts these compositions with assurance; the orchestra responds with appropriate exuberance. In short, a good deal of excellent music is crammed into this one recording.

Nippon Soul
Riverside RS 9477
The Adderley Sextet

Like the Peterson trio, the Adderley Brothers just don't turn out poor records. Not, at least, since Nat Adderley acquired some technique on his horn. The songs recorded are generally tasteful and lend themselves to the soulful style and funky passages which, for the Adderley's has become something of a leitmotif. They are carefully rehearsed, the solos are clean, and the sound reproduction is usually impeccable. And the Adderley's, unlike the Modern Jazz Quartet, have never had qualms about allowing their black roots to show through their modern, Aryan harmonies.

Nippon Soul is no exception. This album, featuring the multi-talented Yusef Latef, consists of six numbers, recorded before a dignified but responsive jazz audience in Tokyo, and reveals the full spectrum of the group's writing and playing abilities.

The title tune, **Nippon Soul**, is a typically funky blues made up largely of extended solos by each member of the



Art DOES Serve a Purpose!

Aficionados Too Frequent in Art, Folk Guitar; May Add Classes

Late sign-ups for courses in beginning arts media and folk guitar are still being accepted at the Central Desk, while the Program Department is searching the catacombs for time and space to add more classes as necessary.

As (partially) announced in the Sept. 17 SYNAPSE, Union members are being given priority in class assignments: Art Grant's course in beginning arts media, including junk sculpture and painting, begins Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the student cafeteria; the folk guitar, on Thursday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 in the music room, under the direction of Glen Carlson. Each course will continue for eight weeks each semester.

CRAFTS CLASS

Plans are under consideration for a more advanced class in crafts and design under the direction of Marin artist Rosalis Hackney. The course, which would be an extensive introduction into the use of stained glass and mo-

sextet. Easy to Love is taken alone by Cannonball Adderley at a tempo which demonstrates again, his Parker-like mastery of the alto sax. The Weaver is another 12 bar blues, but one with a hint of polytonality (with apologies to Newport Cigarettes). Tengo Tengo is a brief Bossa Nova; Come Sunday, the Ellington ballad, features pianist Joe Zainful and bassist Sam Jones; and the last selection, Brother John, is a modal 3/4 time blues.

If you were just starting to build a jazz record library, you would do better to buy one of the earlier Adderley albums, done with pianist Victor Feldman; the specialist would probably welcome Nippon Soul into his Adderley collection.

saic techniques, and their design, may begin later in the semester or at the beginning of the spring semester. Inter-

est and inquiries in this new instruction would be welcome by the program department in planning future possibilities of the course.

CLASSIFIED

HELP!

HELP is needed to Defeat Proposition 14. If you can work two Sunday afternoons in October (or more) please call: Paul Quintana, MO 1-6260 (after 6 p.m.)

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1963 TR — 4 Michelin X Tires, Overdrive, 11,500 miles, \$2100. Excellent condition. MO 4-9659.

BED SPREAD, double size; quilted satin, \$5. Mrs. Galant, 4-2772.

IRONING TABLE — Steel, like new, \$5. Ext. 154.

MICROSCOPE — 10-40, 100 objectives with space for fourth 5 and 10 Power Ocular, \$375. 664-6667.

AUTO TIRES for sale. 6.40-15 white sidewall 1st line Good-year, \$5. 7.60x15 blackwall, \$5. Good shape. Call EV 6-1169.

NURSING UNIFORMS, barely used. 2 outfits for \$24. 1 cap, \$2.50. 1 Nursing Manual, \$3. Call 849-2564.

SAILBOAT — Fourteen foot Tiburon class for sale. 1½ yrs. old. Dacron sails and canvas aluminum mast, \$750. All Fiberglass. Call Mrs. Stein, Ext. 2284.

USED DENTAL EQUIPMENT for Freshman. F. Shubert, Jr., 653-3153.

WANTED — '41-'49 vintage 6 cyl. Pickup Truck or Passenger Car. Must Be Clean. 4 forward speeds in pickup truck. Please, no fugitives from junk yard. Miss Thompson, Ext. 368, 369.

DH's to Hold Pre-Picnic Party

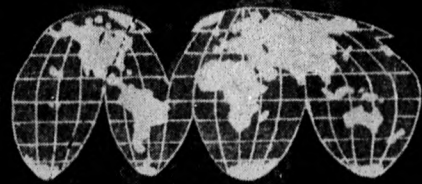
On Wednesday evening, October 12, the dental hygienists will host the annual pre-picnic party for the dental students at the Xi Psi Phi dental fraternity house. It will begin at 8:30 p.m. According to the social chairman, Marva Olsen, there will be a band for dancing enjoyment and refreshments will consist of beer and pretzels.

M.S.W.: to Be Briefed On Ballot Propositions

Medical Student Wives Association will be briefed on the very timely subject of ballot propositions at its meeting to be held October 8 in Millberry Union.

Mrs. Edward Stern of the San Francisco League of Women Voters' Speakers Bureau will make the presentation. Mrs. Stern is a former board member of both the local and state League of Women Voters and is presently active in the league's Ballot Proposition Workshop.

noon topics



The Committee for Arts and Lectures presents NOON TOPICS:

OCTOBER 7: "The Life of Stars," Dr. George H. Herbig, Astronomer and Assistant Director, Lick Observatory.

OCTOBER 14: "The Galapagos International" Scientific Project, Dr. Robert T. Orr, Curator, Department of Ornithology and Mammalogy, California Academy of Sciences.

OCTOBER 21: "American Politics," Philip H. Wagner, Regents' Professor, University of California, Santa Barbara.

UNION FILM SERIES

Oct. 2: MILLBERRY UNION

Bergman's "A LESSON IN LOVE"

Truffaut's "THE MISCHIEF MAKERS"

Oct. 9: MED. SCI. AUD.



THREE CHAPLIN SHORTS plus
"MAN ON A TIGHTROPE"

Frederic March, Burt Lancaster

Oct. 16: Two Chekhov Stories

"LADY WITH THE DOG"

"ANYUTA"

Med. Sci. Aud.

Adm: Union members and house staff and guests 40 cents
Children 25 cents; Gen. Adm. 60 cents

DH Courses

Good Luck to Freshmen

By MARVA OLSEN
and NIKKI LASALVIA

Anatomy 136—

The instructor is Mrs. Lenore Disher, a dental hygienist who plans to receive her Ph.D. in anatomy this spring. The course includes a general background of gross anatomy and technical study of the head and neck. Although anatomy means study of structure, it is advisable to know functions and abnormalities of the different organs and tissues. Examinations not only include midterm and final, but several scheduled lab practicals as well. Jr.'s have you named your cadaver yet?

Anatomy 116 (histology)
Dr. McDowell, a practicing dentist, is the instructor. Although he emphasizes laboratory and lecture material, "pop" questions from the textbook are included on the objective exams. The histology atlas DeFiore is not required yet proves to be of great benefit for identification in the laboratory. Hint: The seminars held the night before exams are VERY helpful!

Physiology 131—

The functions of the human body are taught in detail by Dr. Woolley, an instructor who commutes from Cal Berkeley. The two midterms and the final are mainly objective and short essay. The assigned text is important to gain a more complete comprehension of the lecture material. Extra: Be to class on time and don't plan to be dismissed on the hour!

D. H. 135 (Clinic)

In this course one learns the technical skills of a dental hygienist. Techniques are developed both by working on manikins and fellow classmates. Although we are not acquainted with the new instructors, they will undoubtedly stress a professional attitude.

D. H. 136A—

Designed to introduce the dental hygienist to the different aspects of dentistry, this course is taught by specialists in various fields. A special schedule of lectures on dental materials and operative dentistry will be issued soon. Upon completion of each series of lectures, a one page evaluation is required and at the end of the semester a final exam is given made up by each instructor. When observing in the dental clinic, be sure to understand the procedure you're watching. If you don't ask questions—the dental students can be helpful.

D. H. 130A—

Both morphology of tooth structure and fundamentals of dental hygiene are delved into in this course. Besides lecture it also includes a two hour laboratory in which one learns to identify both individual teeth and their specific landmarks. Be prepared to frantically scavenge through jars of extracted teeth in hopes of finding that lost tooth needed to complete your arch. GOOD LUCK!!!



Advice to the Physician:

Advice to the Physician: (17th century admonishments from E. S. Turner's "Astonishing History of the Medical Profession.")

Dress soberly like a clerk, not like a minstrel. Keep your finger nails well shaped and clean.

Do not walk hastily, which betokens levity, or too slowly, which is a sign of faint-heartedness.

When called to a patient, find out from his messenger as much about him as you can before you arrive. Then, if his pulse and urine tell you nothing, you can still surprise him with your knowledge of his condition.

On arrival, exchange greetings, accept refreshment in the spirit in which it is offered, remark on the beauty of the countryside and of the house, and praise the liberality of the family (but only if such compliments seem merited).

Whenever possible, ensure that the patient has confessed before you examine him. If you wait until after your examination before advising him to confess, he will suspect the worse.

When feeling the patient's pulse, allow for the fact that he may be disturbed by your arrival and by the thought of the fee you are going to charge him.

Do not be in a hurry to give an opinion on the patient. It will be more valued by the family if they have to wait for it.

Hide your instruments from the sight of the patient — and from other doctors.

Tell the patient that, with God's help, you hope to cure him, but inform the relatives that the case is grave. Then, if he dies, you will have safeguarded yourself. If he recovers, it will be a testimony to your skill and wisdom. When asked how long recovery will take, specify double the expected period. A quicker recovery will rebound to your credit, whereas if a patient finds the cure taking longer than prophesied, he will lose faith in your skill. If he asks why the cure was so swift, tell him he was strong-hearted and had good healing flesh; he will then be proud and delighted.

Behave modestly and gravely at all times.

Do not sow dissension among the servants or offer them unsolicited advice, or brawl with anybody in the house.

Do not look lecherously on the patient's wife, daughters or maid-servants, or kiss them, or fondle their breasts or whisper to them in corners. Such conduct distracts the physician's mind from his work and is likely to draw the wrath of God on the house as he watches over the patient. It may also disturb the patient and fill him with suspicions and worries which will negate any good that may be wrought by the medicine.

If you are asked to dinner, do not be over-effusive in your gratitude, and do not quibble about accepting the place of honour at the table. Be neither indiscreet nor exacting. Do not criticise the food, even if it is millet bread which turns your stomach. Stay sober. During the meal, enquire frequently after the patient, lest he suspect that you have forgotten him in your enjoyment of his viands.

Do not talk boastfully, especially among great men, lest they trip you up in your own words.

Do not disparage your fellow physicians. If you do not know them personally, say you have heard nothing but good of them.

Avoid the company or friendship of laymen. They make a habit of mocking doctors, and besides, it is not always easy to extract a fee from an intimate.

Tell the patient funny stories as well as recommending him to serious contemplations and to the Scriptures.

If you do not wish to take on a case, pretend to be ill.

If you find the patient dead on your arrival, show no surprise. Say you knew from the account of his symptoms he would not recover and enquire the hour at which he died. This will enhance your professional reputation.

A wise doctor will refrain from stealing while he is in attendance on a patient.

... and don't kick the pot under the bed.

Heart Researcher Wins Award

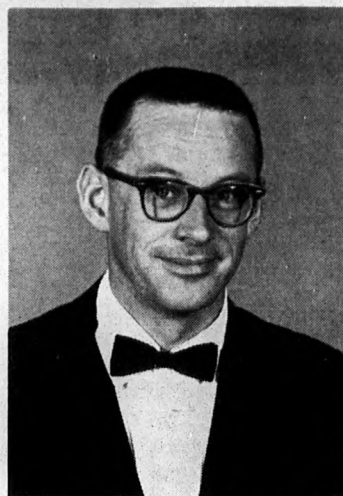
A U.C. Medical Center professor and researcher has been named as an American Heart Association career investigator — a distinction shared by only 11 other American scientists.

He is Dr. John A. Clements, 41, professor of pediatrics and research physiologist in the Cardiovascular Research Institute.

Dr. Clements was the scientist who helped show that simple mouth-to-mouth breathing is an effective method of artificial respiration before it was widely introduced to the public.

This award gives San Francisco two of the nation's career investigators. Manuel F. Morales, Ph.D., professor of biochemistry at the Medical Center, earned the lifetime award in 1960 shortly before he came to California from Dartmouth College. He is an investigator at the Cardiovascular Research Institute.

Dr. Clements is recognized for his contributions to knowledge of the mechanism of breathing. He has demonstrated the role played by a detergent-like "wetting" substance in preventing the collapse of the lungs during normal breathing.



Dr. John A. Clements

Dr. Clements has shown that without the "surface-active" wetting agent that lines the alveolar walls, the air spaces would not balloon in and out properly during respiration and the lungs would ultimately collapse. The absence of this substance explains some of the symptoms of a puzzling ailment of newborns called membrane disease. This illness, which accounts for 25,000 infant deaths each year in the United States, is characterized by lung collapse and an accumulation of fluid in the air spaces.

A similar illness—less likely to be fatal—has been observed in some cases of heart surgery performed with the aid of a heart-lung machine.

Dr. Clements plans to pursue his fundamental research into the chemistry, physics and biology of this detergent-like agent as a career investigator under the Heart Association's lifetime sponsorship of providing support to scientists of outstanding achievement and ability throughout their professional lives. He will also study the influence of surface effects on other biological systems.

He lives with his wife, Margot, and their two daughters—Christine and Carolyn—at 5 Greenwood Court, Tiburon.

Mental Hygiene Courses

Expectorations

By NIKKI LASALVIA
and MARVA OLSEN

Heavens! Sure glad to be beck — especially since it meant we were Millberry bound. Right, seniors? Imagine room in your closet for clothes, but how we miss the "closeness" of our old room! Besides, things don't seem the same without Joan Nelson Hollister, Barbara Soehrens Jasper, and Karen Billington Bastin who all left us for something they consider better—Marriage! Poor Sue Hurney seems to agree with them since she is now proudly wearing Paul Von Husen's pin.

Hey juniors, are your rooms overcrowded with skulls, or are you spending all your time reading Gray's Anatomy in the library? Speaking from past experience, you must know the skeleton, articulations, muscles and attachments and are almost ready for your first exam. By now you can appreciate a "poem" created by seniors.

On the first day of class, Mrs. Disher said to us
Today we will read the
WHOLE book!!!

After spending the summer in Los Banos and Fresno, we feel inferior to worldly travelers like Sandra Schneiderwind, Sharon Sullivan and Kay Rowe. But we're sure that if we merely ask they will gladly relate to us their adventures in Europe and the Eastern United States. No matter how each of us spent our summer, we're all back, scalars in hand. A TOAST: To a good year for all D.H.'s.

Members of the Millberry Union are reminded that with the exception of those noon hours when special concerts are scheduled, food and beverages are not to be consumed in the Union's first floor lounge areas. These areas should be thought of as the Building's "living room," with eating and drinking strictly confined to the ground floor cafeterias. The Union Board earnestly solicits everyone's cooperation in this regard.

**FIFTH AVENUE
FOOD MART**
400 IRVING ST. S. F.
Quick Service For Busy People

TEHERAN CAFE
1736 Haight EV 6-9975
Persian-American Food
Shish-ka-bob
**90c &
1.25 - 2.25**
Steak Dinner
1.95

History of Housing Law Crisis

(Continued from Page 1)
vote of about 23,000 to 21,000. For the city of Berkeley, "property rights" were thus shielded from the threat of "civil rights."

Secondly, when the Board of Directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards met in Chicago, early in June, 1963, they promulgated what they called a "Property Owners' Bill of Rights." Among the ten "rights" so asserted were these four:

4. The right to occupy and dispose of property, without governmental interference, in accordance with the dictates of his conscience. . . .

6. The right to maintain what, in his opinion, are congenial surroundings for tenants. . . .

8. The right to determine the acceptability and desirability of any prospective buyer or tenant of his property. . . .

10. The right to enjoy the freedom to accept, reject, negotiate, or not negotiate with others.

Shortly after the Chicago meeting, Daniel F. Sheehan, Sr., of St. Louis, President of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, speaking in St. Louis, made it clear that these "declared rights" were intended to assert the right of an owner or landlord to determine the acceptability of a vendee or tenant on the basis of such person's "race, color or creed." No more clear-cut assertion of the superiority of "property rights" over civil rights has been found. It acquires extra significance from the fact that the organization headed by Mr. Sheehan includes upwards of 74,000 licensed realtors, organized into 1,455 local boards.

RUMFORD HISTORY

California had discovered that its Hawkins and Unruh legislation of 1959 left much to be desired as a tool to prevent discrimination. Its area of coverage was unclear. The inclusiveness of the phrase "all business establishments of every kind" lent itself to argument and distinctions. Its teeth, consisting only of a civil action and penalty, found few persons willing to pay the costs of an attempted enforcement. Chief Justice Gibson and a unanimous supreme court had tried to find significance in the statute's language in *Burks v. Poppy Constr. Co.*, decided March 26, 1962. The belief of Governor Brown that further legislation was needed found expression in a 1962 article by Marshall Kaplan, the Report Coordinator of the Governor's Advisory Commission on Housing. Thus the third current context of conflict became the Rumford Act, which was passed by the legislature late in June, 1963. This legislation declares that "The practice of discrimination because of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry, in housing accommodations (is) against public policy"; and that this position is taken under the police power of the

State, "for the protection of the welfare, health and peace of the people of California." The statute, in terms, applies to "all publicly assisted housing," and, perhaps, to some sixty or seventy per cent of other housing. Mr. L. H. Wilson, president of the California Real Estate Boards, was quoted in an article written for the *New York Times* by Lawrence E. Davies as having said in San Mateo: first, that the Rumford Bill "had been fought every step of the way" by the California Real Estate Association; second, that this organization did not intend to take the statute "lying down"; and third, that the association's lawyers were seeking to find ways in which the act could be adjudicated unconstitutional, if the petition to submit it to a referendum vote failed. It is, perhaps, fair to conclude that Mr. Wilson, speaking for the organized realtors of California, had little affection for the Rumford Act. To a significant extent, that act treats civil rights as qualifications on property rights. Newspapers have stressed the activity of realtors, especially in Los Angeles, in procuring signers to compel a referendum. Some 200,000 signatures to this end

were collected, largely by realtors of the state, but since the needed number of 292,000 was not procured by the deadline date of September 19, there was no delay in the effective date of the Rumford Act.

The fourth current context of conflict is found in the five sit-in cases which were argued at the beginning of the current term of the United States Supreme Court. In each of these cases one or more Negroes was convicted in state courts of "trespass," for being on the premises of a merchant who had invited the public, except for Negroes, to come on his premises to make purchases. It will suffice to present briefly the facts in three of these five cases. In *Bell v. Maryland* twelve Negro students, on June 17, 1960, entered Hooper's Restaurant in Baltimore, and sought to purchase food. They refused to leave after being requested to do so and were arrested for "trespass." Their convictions were affirmed by the Court of Appeals by Maryland on January 9, 1962; and the Supreme Court permitted an appeal by certiorari, granted June 10, 1963. In *Barr v. City of Columbia* and its companion case, *Bouie v. City of Columbia*,

Negro students sat-in in the Taylor St. Pharmacy and in Eckerd's Drug Store. After arrest they were convicted of "entry upon the lands of another after notice prohibiting the same." Their convictions were affirmed by the Supreme Court of South Carolina on December 14, 1961, as to Barr, and February 13, 1962, as to Bouie. The Supreme Court of the United States permitted an appeal by certiorari, granted June 10, 1963. In these cases the existence of the offense charged depended on whether the owner of the restaurant in Maryland, or the drug stores in South Carolina, had a "property right" to select his customers on the basis of the color of the customer's skin. No decision by the Supreme Court on these cases is likely for several months.

CALIFORNIA'S CIVIL RIGHTS

The fifth current context of conflict centers on the late President Kennedy's proposed civil rights legislation as to public accommodations. It is, of course, to the great credit of California that for half a century prior to 1959 this state had in Civil Code § 51-54 a quite comprehensive statute

barring discrimination in public accommodations. No motel operator, or movie owner, or store manager or night club proprietor in California appears to think that his property rights are being infringed by the necessity of serving Negroes. This is an accepted part of our mores. People in many parts of the country feel differently, and the opposition to the public accommodations part of the presently proposed federal civil rights program is extremely keen.

Thus, in five situations of the current year property rights and civil rights have met head on. In Berkeley and in the councils of the National Association of Real Estate Boards property rights have been regarded as superior. In the case of the Rumford Act civil rights have at least a toe hold on victory. In the litigations based on trespass from Maryland and South Carolina, and in the debates concerning the public accommodation provisions of the proposed federal legislation, the solution of this conflict between property rights and civil rights is in the balance.

As we undertake our thinking together on this problem, we must keep our perspective clear. The problem of race and property is but one aspect of the bigger problem of the minorities, which even in our home state reaches out into the economic questions of employment, into the pervasive questions of education, and into the less tangible problems of human dignity. I shall confine my words within my announced topic and within the field of my life-time specialization. Thus, perhaps, I can avoid the ineptitude of Charles Lindbergh, who having proved himself an intrepid aviator by solo flying across the Atlantic sought acceptance as an expert on German politics; or of Admiral Rickover, who having great competence in naval engineering claims credence as an inspired speaker on problems of education. One more preliminary generality. In the Foreword to the posthumously published last book by Eleanor Roosevelt, she says this:

Nothing which happens to anyone has value unless it is a preparation for what lies ahead. We face the future fortified only with the lessons we have learned from the past. It is today that we must create the world of the future. . . . In a very real sense, tomorrow is now.

(Continued in next issue)

Med Center Students, Staff to Attend ACU Conference



The UCLA Student Center will be the site for the Association of College Unions Region XV Conference on October 1, 2, 3, 1964. 125 Western schools will be represented.

Students and Union staff members representing the Millberry Board of Governors leave today for Los Angeles to attend the first official meeting of the newly-created Region Fifteen—the far west—of the Association of College Unions.

Rich Avanzino, first student vice-president of Region 15, heads the student delegation,

which includes Mel Matsushima, Vincent Quilici, and Karen Ikuno. Miss Ikuno is slated to lead a discussion on cultural programming on Friday morning.

The meeting will be held on the UCLA campus through Saturday. Theme for the three-day conference is, "Where do we go from here?" Three hundred delegates, from over 125 colleges and univer-

sities in the district, are expected to attend.

Union staff members attending will include Robert Alexander, last year's regional representative from Region 11, now Region 15; Elizabeth Cofelt, Region 15's representative to the national Committee on the Arts; and Norvel "Bud" Alexander, a member of the ACU Recreation Committee.

Synapse

Classifieds

Get Results

Sports and Recreation

Bowling League Starts Oct. 12

For fun, laughs, and a lot of exercise, plan to join the UCMC Bowling League on Monday nights from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. at the Park Bowl, located on Haight Street near Stanyan (six blocks from the Medical Center).

Team and individual entries are now being accepted by the Union Recreation Department. Sign-up forms are available at the Athletic Control Desk (swim pool area).

A league formation meeting is scheduled for Monday, October 5, with league play scheduled to begin the following Monday, October 12.

The league will consist of eight 5-man mixed teams, with competition to be based on an individual handicap. Beginners are welcome. Free instruction will be gladly given.

The fee is \$1.70 per night for three lines.

'Swim and Stay Fit' Says Rec Department

In keeping with the emphasis being placed on national physical fitness, the Union Recreation Department is conducting a program entitled "Swim to Stay Fit." This is a program sponsored by the American Red Cross established for the purpose of encouraging swimming as a means of keeping in good physical condition. The requirements are simple — the benefits tremendous. Directions are:

1) Each swimmer signs up to swim a total of 2 miles at intervals of not less than 440 yards.

2) After each 440 yard swim (11 laps or 22 lengths) each swimmer records the distance swam on a chart kept by the staff at the athletic control desk.

3) Upon completion of each 10 mile distance, a special Red Cross Citation is issued.

4) After a distance of 50 miles is swum, a special 50 mile certification card is issued. The distance of 50 miles is set up as a challenge. We feel this is an excellent program to help our Union members keep in good physical condition.

School of Pharmacy

Student Body — A.Ph.A. —
C. Ph.A. Meeting
Monday, October 5, 1964
9:00 a.m.

Medical Sciences Aud.
Speakers:

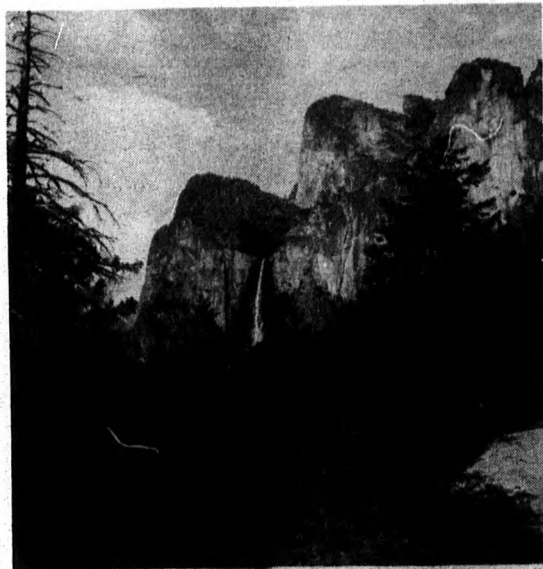
J. Curtis Nottingham, President

American Pharmaceutical Association

Benjamin Kingwell, President

California Pharmaceutical Association

Yosemite, Bay Cruise and Reno Holiday Highlight Coming Excursions



The Union Recreation Department has announced plans for three exciting excursions scheduled for the month of October. For those who feel a need for a change of scenery any one of these activities will be just what the doctor ordered, as it were.

CAMPING AT YESEMITE

A Yosemite camping trip will provide an excellent opportunity for hiking, fishing and just plain loafing on the weekend of October 9, 10 and 11. This activity is available to students, faculty, employees, their families and guests at a cost of \$12.50 for adults and \$10.00 for children under 12 years of age. The fee include transportation by deluxe charter bus and delicious outdoor cooking by the Union Food Service and Recreation staff members. Participants are expected to supply their own sleeping bags, flashlight, toilet articles and hiking gear. All other equipment will be furnished by the Union. A limited number of tents are also available. Sign-up deadline is set for Wednesday, October 7 at the Union Central Desk. Information, contact the Recreation Department Office, Room 243, Millberry Union.

BAY CRUISE AND DINNER PARTY

On Friday, October 16, a bay cruise and dinner party is being offered to all salty, ocean, and damp air lovers. A Harbor Tours boat will depart from Pier 43½ at Fisherman's Wharf at 6:30 p.m. After a quick trip out the Golden



Gate and back, the charter boat will head for Jack London Square in Oakland where there will be a stop for dinner at the restaurant of your choice with a return to San Francisco at 11 p.m. The charge is \$2.50 per person for the full guided tour excluding dinner. Jack London Square offers a variety of dining spots and a wide price range. Advanced dinner reservations are advised. We suggest getting a group together for this night out and that you dress warmly. Sign-ups may be made at the Union Central Desk with deadline of Wednesday, October 14. Sign-up early as space is limited to 100 persons.

RENO OR BUST FOR A FUN HOLIDAY

Attention all gamblers and players of games of chance. Here is an opportunity to try your skills and systems in Reno. A fun holiday is scheduled for the weekend of October 23, 24 and 25, arranged by Argo Tours for U.C.M.C. students, faculty, employees and guests. The price is \$19.50 per person which will include a \$6 script refund for meals and \$5 cash refund.

Transportation will be by Deluxe Greyhound chartered bus with lodging in downtown Reno and meals at the Primadonna Casino. Deadline for reservations is Friday, October 16. Forms and printed information are available at the Union Central Desk. For additional information contact the Union Recreation Department, Room 243, Millberry Union.

Bridge Instruction and Tournaments Announced

An announcement was made by the Union Recreation Department of the following instruction and tournament play program for bridge enthusiasts. 14 sessions of duplicate contract bridge tournaments are scheduled to begin on Tuesday, Oct. 6 and to continue throughout the spring semester on Tuesday evenings from 7-10 p.m. The program will be held in the west lounge of the Union building with Mrs. Marge Jackson as director. The fee is \$5.00 for Union members or 50 cents per session payable in advance at the Central Desk. The fee for non-members and guests is \$8 or way of general information, 75 cents per session. In the specially-conducted duplicate contract bridge tournaments will be handled on an official franchise. Players will be able to obtain master points providing there is a large enough enrollment. Fee includes all costs—no incidental fees will be assessed.

Bridge Lessons for Beginners

The Union Recreation Dept. also announces that Mr. Frank Jackson, author of the Examiner's Bridge Column, will again conduct an 8-week session of bridge instruction for beginners on Thursday evenings beginning October 8 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the student cafeteria of the Union. The fee for this program is \$4 for Union members and spouse and \$8 for non-members and guests. Fees are payable in advance at the Union Central Desk. Sign-ups for either of these programs may be made at the Central Desk, Guy S. Millberry Union. For additional information contact the Office of the Recreation Supervisor, Room 243, Millberry Union, MO 4-3600, Ext. 723.

Try-Outs for UCMC Basketball Scheduled for Next Monday

An announcement was made by the Union Recreation Department that try-outs for the UCMC varsity basketball team are set for Monday, October 12, between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. All players interested in trying out for this year's team are requested to be in attendance at this time. Coach Bud Alexander will receive assistance this year from Alex Kerr, new member of the Recreation Dept. athletic staff. Comments concerning the prospects for this year's team will be held until after their first work-out. It is safe to say, however, that the 1964 squad will be one of the best the Medical Center has ever seen. The fact that the team lost only two of last year's regulars, and with the prospects of picking up at least three new varsity players, should put the team in good shape for the 64-65 season. The Medics, as they are commonly called, will play home and away games with J.V. and

Freshmen teams from Stanford, Cal, S.F. State and U.S.F. It is also expected that the Medics will also play in the Northern California AAU Basketball League with all home games to be scheduled for the Steninger Gymnasium.

Men's Intramurals

Notice is given that entry deadlines for the independent and fraternity intramural basketball leagues for the fall semester are past, however, additional team entries will be permitted providing team entries are received by Friday, October 9. Freshman groups are especially encouraged to enter teams. Entry fee is \$2.50 per team. The independent league plays on Tuesday nights. This is a league for all school, class, faculty, or employee teams. The fraternity league plays on Thursday nights. This is a league for fraternity and special club type teams.

Trampoline Instruction

Informal instruction is now being offered for those who are interested in trampoline. The schedule is Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5-6:30 p.m. in the Steninger Gymnasium. The Union has recruited Mr. Steve Berkov, a student at San Francisco State College, to supervise this program. Steve has been on the Recreation Department staff for the past two years and is highly qualified as a trampoline instructor. We invite all of our Union members to take advantage of this fine program.

Special Note Regarding the Trampoline:—As many members have perhaps already found out, the trampoline is kept under lock and key. The reason for this is that for all practical purpose the trampoline is not a plaything for novices. One can very easily receive serious injury on the trampoline when not properly instructed on its use. Therefore the key to the trampoline is only checked out to those persons who are properly qualified to use the apparatus.

Are You Abusing Your Union Privileges?

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