



## Dental-Pharmacy Students Hold School Picnics

Tuesday, October 16 marked the day that the dental school faculty hosted a picnic for the dental and dental hygiene students at San Mateo Park. Events began with the golf tournament at Sharp Park Golf Course at 7:00 a.m. John Beumer won first place in the boy's division and Ruth Jollymour in the girl's division (Reason: the only entry). By 9:00 o'clock the softball games began, for the second year in a row, the Sophomore dental students walked off the field triumphant.

Following a barbeque steak lunch, Gary Steyaert, President of the Student body, drew names for the door prizes. There was quite a lot of hissing when Karl Engdahl won a gift certificate for the third time. Wonder how he missed his Sophomore year?

Due to exhaustion, everyone left by 5:00 p.m. tired, yet already looking forward to the Thirty-second Annual Dental School Picnic next year.

By LOWELL McNICOL

The School of Pharmacy Student-Faculty Picnic took place Thursday, October 8th, down the Peninsula in Flood Park. A turnout of approximately 220 persons surpassed all expectations.

The day was clear and balmy in Menlo Park, in direct contrast to the cold dampness of the northern side of Mt. Sutro.

Of primary interest in the morning were the softball games which are held each year between the various classes. As it turned out, the Sophomores beat the freshmen, and the seniors beat the Juniors. Later in the morning the Sophomores beat the Seniors in the playoff for the championship. It has been rumored that the Sophomores won the championship because they were told to imagine that each time they swung at the ball it wasn't really a softball at all that they were  
(Continued on Page 6)

## Indian Students Assn. Elects New President

At their first meeting of the new school year, the Indian Students' Association elected Mr. L. K. LaLa as President, succeeding Mr. Pundalik Nyak. Mr. LaLa also serves as campus representative to the San Francisco Center for Foreign Students and as the Graduate School's representative to

September 30 I.S.A. meeting included the awarding of honorary memberships to Assistant Dean of Students Virginia Gardner and Union Director Robert Alexander.

In closing the meeting, President LaLa joined with Faculty Advisor F. M. Goyan in welcoming any campus student to join the new and growing organization.



L. K. LaLa

the Recreational Activities Committee. In 1961, Mr. LaLa competed in the All-University Sports Festival held on the Berkeley campus, where he and his partner gained first place in the table tennis doubles competition.  
Other actions taken at the

OCT 22 1964

# SYNAPSE

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## Narrow Margin in Major Issues Expected at Election

### Proposition 2 -- Crisis

The crisis in higher education — how will it be alleviated by the passage of the Higher Education Bond Issue (Proposition 2)?

The Higher Education Bond Issue of 1964 must be viewed as an absolutely essential measure to ensure the orderly execution of the Master Plan for Education in the State of California, a plan which has received nation-wide recognition for its foresightedness and practicality in the face of an overwhelming demand for higher capital outlay required by the building program of the University of California, the State Colleges and the Junior Colleges to meet the projected 48 per cent increase in entering enrollments between 1963 and 1967.

### ARE THE COLLEGES AND THE UNIVERSITY EXPERIENCING THE PROJECTED INCREASES?

As of the fall of 1964, enrollments are surpassing the projections, and in some cases requiring emergency funding for operations. (The San Francisco Medical Center enrolled a total number of students equal to the 1965-66 projection for this campus. Our sister institution, San Francisco State College, had to turn away 5000 qualified applicants this fall for lack of classrooms.)

### WHAT IMMEDIATE NEEDS WILL BE MET BY PROPOSITION 2?

Proposition 2 is for priority construction during the next two years of projects already approved, on the drawing boards or actually under construction. All of the construction programs are imperative and some in fact overdue.

(Continued on Page 3)

### Proposition 14 Debate

Last week, the SYNAPSE printed part of a monograph entitled "The Relationship Between Property Rights and Civil Rights" by Richard R. B. Powell, Hastings Professor of Law, who was to have taken the rebuttal argument in a debate on Proposition 14 slated for the Millberry Lounge at noon on Thursday, October 29. Although Professor Powell has been forced for reasons of health to cancel many of his speaking engagements, the negative viewpoint on Proposition 14 will be represented by another speaker.

Mr. Daniel Klein, Executive Vice President of the San Francisco Real Estate Board, will take the "Yes" on 14" viewpoint. Mr. Klein stated that he received his A.B. degree in philosophy from Marquette University, and also attended San Jose State College. Prior to assuming his position with the San Francisco Real Estate Board, Mr. Klein was Executive Director of the Redevelopment Agency of the City of Calexico, and had previously held the positions of Manager of the Calexico Chamber of Commerce and Assistant Manager of the Ventura Chamber of Commerce. He has been with the San Francisco Real Estate Board since 1955. Mr. Klein is a member of the faculty of the Seminar of Real Estate Board Administration.

Excerpts from Mr. Klein's Oct. 29 statement follow.

Tuesday, November 3, 1964, will likely be the most important day in your life. It will be the last chance you have to regain your basic, most fundamental right — to determine to whom you will rent or sell your property, without unwarranted government interference.

If you have not read the exact wording of Proposition 14,  
(Continued on Page 3)

## Med Center Fraternity Against '14'

By PAUL FOX

Phi Delta Epsilon voted unanimously to condemn the California Real Estate Board's Proposition 14 at the Medical Fraternity's first meeting of the year on October 3.

Their condemnation read, "Be it resolved that we, the members of Phi Delta Epsilon, recognizing of our responsibilities to the community as future physicians, place our fraternity on record in opposition to Proposition 14, and make our position known at the Medical Center."

In pursual of this policy, Phi Delta Epsilon will have as its speaker for the next meeting, Willie Brown, Democratic candidate for Assemblyman, 18th District, the district in which the Medical Center is located. Mr. Brown will speak in what is to be primarily a non-campaign appearance on Proposition 14, Redevelopment and other issues pertinent to the 18th District. All Medical Center personnel and students are invited to attend.

### Letter to the Editor—

## 'Lots of Power to You...'

Mel Matsushima

Synapse

241 Millberry Union

Dear Mel Matsushima:

Warm congratulations to you and your associates in the admirable manner in which you are developing Synapse. This is an extremely important contribution to our campus activities. Particularly significant is the manner in which you are directing your effort toward students in all of the health professional schools and in the health service

schools.

It was really a joy to read about the manner in which the Associated Students of the University of California Medical Center are directing so well, should have greeted the incoming students as initiates in the rapidly growing and developing "health team." Whatever we can do to promote the coordination and cooperation of the various health professions and health services for the purpose of promoting the  
(Continued on Page 2)

## Coming Events

- 10/20—Millberry Art Classes 7:30 Stu. Caf.
- 10/21—Noon Topics Lecture Med. Sci. Aud.
- 10/22—Meridian West Afro-American Folkloric Troupe Noon—Millberry
- 10/22—Bridge Program 7:30 Millberry
- 10/22—Folk Guitar Classes: 7 p.m. Beginners 8 p.m. Beginners 9 p.m. Intermediate Millberry Music Rm.
- 10/23—Sports Film Noon Millberry Lounge
- 10/23—Union Film Series "The Notorious Land-

- lady" plus Laurel & Hardy in "Two Tars"
- 10/23-10/25—Reno Fun Holiday
- 10/24—Little Bear Film Millberry
- 10/27—Art Class 7:30 Stu. Caf.
- 10/28—Deep Sea Fishing
- 10/28—Noon Topics Med. Sci. Aud.
- 10/29—Meridian West: "Focus on Fourteen" Noon—Millberry Lounge
- 10/29—Bridge Class 7:30 Millberry
- 10/29—Folk Guitar Class 7—Beginners 8—Beginners 9—Intermediate



# SYNAPSE

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## Millberry Board Meeting

"The greatest responsibility of the Board of Governors is the establishment of a proper line of communication with both students and alumni," stated George C. Steninger, Chairman of the Board, Guy S. Millberry Union Board of Governors, at the first meeting of the Board held at the Mill Valley Chalet of Union Director Robert A. Alexander, Tuesday, October 6, at 7:30 p.m.

The first of two highlighting events of the evening was the unanimous approval of the renomination and election of Dr. George Steninger as Chairman of the Board for his seventh consecutive year. Dr. Walter Singer, presently serving as Vice-Chairman, elected by unanimous vote. Both men were lauded for the exceptional job done during their past terms as Chairman and Vice-Chairman respectively and were given a standing vote of approval by the Board members.

The second event was the Union Director's Report given by Mr. Robert Alexander. Mr. Alexander reported that the Guy S. Millberry Union after six years of existence was solidly in the black and functioning at a most efficient rate. Mr. Alexander explained each area of Union services and stated that the financial status of the Union must be taken as a whole and not by integral part.

After a resounding vote of confidence for Mr. Alexander by the board members, Dr. Steninger commented that "every young enterprise in its youth will suffer many growing aches and pains. However, these pains were greatly alleviated by the tremendous effort and competent direction of Mr. Robert A. Alexander and his staff to a point where, in a very short time, the union has grown up to be a self-sustaining enterprise."

An executive report was given on the controversial Fall Film series and the Film Advisory Committee, established by the Board of Governors last year after a wave of student criticism, by Mr. Alexander and the Film Series was reviewed and unanimously approved by the Board as a "series which would effectively encompass the various intellectual wants on our cosmopolitan campus."

The scope of the meeting also covered the 1964-65 Medi-Cal, a report given by Richard

Avanzino, Editor of Medi-Cal, discussing the progress of the 1965 edition and the co-existence policy established with the Dental School Yearbook, Reflections '65; the Banjo Band Party; the Food Service Bakery Developments!; and a comprehensive Report on the Association of College Unions Conference for Region XV held in Los Angeles October 1-3.

The SYNAPSE was also authorized by unanimous vote of the Board to continue as an eight page newspaper for as long as financial harmony exists. Synapse Editor Mel Matsushima approached the board to extend the coverage of the bi-weekly to a full eight pages to allow room for more effective news and communication on the campus. Managing Editor Elizabeth Coffelt added that the newspaper has grown to such a large dimension that it would be almost impossible to remain as a four page paper and as soon as advertisements were added the paper would become almost self sufficient. Mrs. Coffelt added that so many people are becoming interested in the Synapse and many campus groups are using the Synapse as a means of effective communication that the eight page increase was more than warranted.

## Soph Dental Summer Sessions Discussed

By BRUCE ORSBORNE

Mandatory summer sessions for sophomores were initiated last year because there isn't enough time in eight semesters to administer the necessary courses. There are several reasons for this situation.

The amount of academic knowledge required of a dentist has increased while the time allowed for the curriculum hasn't increased. The administration refuses to sacrifice clinic time and clinical competence of the students for additional time in academic subjects.

The state board requires that certain outmoded time consuming techniques be taught. Gold foil is an example.

Seventy-five students are admitted each year. Facilities are adequate for sixty-five.

The question of reducing the class arose at a recent faculty meeting. Dean Fleming refused to accept the lower number because he felt that the need for dentists was more urgent than the comfort of a smaller class.

The administration is aware of the fact that the curriculum needs constant changes and weeding out. We're all aware of changes that have been made. In 1966 the dental school will go onto the quarter system. At this time the entire curriculum will be reviewed, appropriate adjustments in time allowed each course and the time at which the courses are presented will be made.

The review may or may not eliminate mandatory summer sessions, but it will provide a curriculum that will make the most efficient use of our time.



## My True Story

(Letter to an Eastern Medical Journal)

If I could write with tears I would need no ink, for I carry a heavy cross. What it has been like to live with a living rattle-snake inside of me for 20 years—well all I can say is that it has been a "living death" and only God and I know what I have been thru.

My trouble started when I lived 3 miles away from the village of N——. Whatever possessed me to drink from an open well at night I'll never know but when I drank I felt some foreign article go down. I know now that it was a small snake. I became violently ill and lay near death for three months unattended by any doctor. During the three months I was in bed my hair turned grey and I became almost blind.

About a year after I drank in the dark, I vomited a strip of skin about 5 inches long and one inch wide, which had the appearance of cellophane. It was then that I knew what it was that was in my stomach. I sent the skin to a doctor and he said it was something I had eaten.

About 3 weeks after I was able to sit up I began to feel life in my stomach. This movement was to become so terrible it would set me into hysterics. This went on until it became so large that it could not shake itself violently but still bad.

I presume this terrible shaking was when it was trying to shed its skin. I believe I have passed as much as three quarts of long black strips of skin, as much as one-half pint at a time. I have taken these skins to different doctors and they say, "I don't believe you passed it," and have nothing to do with me.

In 1937 I entered — County Hospital thinking I could get some help there. Doctor — put a fluoroscope on me. He looked and said, "There it goes over there. Here it comes back again. Don't it look natural?" When I asked him what he found he said, "If I told you you had a Boa-constrictor in you, you wouldn't believe it; if I told you you had a grass snake inside you, you wouldn't believe that either." They did nothing for me. I had no home and no money so no one seemed to be interested in my troubles.

When in the hospital for another reason a doctor came by my bed and hollered so all of the patients could hear — "Hello old snake belly!" That is the kind of treatment I have been up against — no one interested because I haven't any money.

I have x-rays and photos of the x-rays which show a snake very plainly. I look like a woman nine months pregnant and the movement at times is worse than an unborn child. I swear before God that this is the true story of my life.

(Contributed by Rip McLary)

## New Medical Student Wives Welcomed

The Medical Student Wives Association greeted 47 new students' wives at its annual Welcoming Tea held in Millberry Union Faculty Lounge. The newcomers were given a tour of medical school facilities, partially conducted by Dean of the Medical School, Dr. William O. Reinhart.

Upon returning to the Faculty Lounge, beautifully decorated in an Oriental motif, the group was welcomed by honored guests Mmes. John B. de C. M. Saunders; William O. Reinhart; Robert H. Crede; Moses Grossman; and President of MSW, Mrs. Lawrence W. Jones.

Among those serving were other officers of MSW, Mmes. E. H. Epstein, Vice President; Lyle J. Strand, Recording Secretary; Robert L. Roe, Corresponding Secretary;

## Letter to the Editor

(Continued from Page 1)

good health of our people, will be increasingly worthwhile.

Lots of power to you. If you can continue to develop the concept of the "health team" you will be doing something that will really contribute greatly to the good feeling that the American people may have toward the health professions and the health services. You will also be doing something that will be of very long range advantage to the good health of our people.

Actually we have an admirable opportunity on our campus to help our students and our faculties to learn to work together. Some thirty years ago we used to teach some of the pre-clinical sciences jointly to medical, dentistry, and pharmacy students. Now we include the nurses, since they are really becoming "junior physicians."

I understand that Pat Prescott, one of the top nursing students, had a great deal to do with recognizing the importance of the concept "the health team." Power to her. We need plenty of leaders among our youngsters such as Pat Prescott and yourself.

Here's hoping that you get ever increasing satisfactions from the good work that you are doing in giving such excellent leadership to our students. You are editing Synapse in an admirable manner, and you are fortunate in having such very splendid advice as you get from Elizabeth Coffelt, and from your excellent editorial board.

I'm sorry that I wasn't in town when you had the meeting to greet the incoming students. I certainly would have liked to have been there. I hope now that you continue to offer occasional discussions on non-technical matters that may be of professional interest to all of the students in the different health professional and health service groups. Whatever we can do to get them to work together and to think together will be important in advancing the concept of "the health team." With all best wishes I am

Cordially yours,  
/s/ Chauncey D. Leake

John A. Jones, Treasurer; and James Mellema, Parliamentarian. Chairman of the Welcoming Tea was Mrs. D. E. Snider, assisted by her committee, Mmes. Terrence Fraters, Stephen Proffitt, Myron Tong, and Curtiss Weidmer.

## GINET-MILO STUDIO

Weddings  
Internship Photos  
Identification Photos

637 Irving Street



# Two Issues Confronting Californians

## Proposition 14

(Continued from Page 1)  
I urge you to do so. It is short, clear and simple. It says exactly what it means.

The Rumford Act and the Unruh Act take away from you, the property owner, the right to decide to whom you will rent or sell your property. The choice lies between the social aspirations of these "forced housing" laws and the inherent rights of private property which Proposition 14 will restore.

Who are the proponents of Proposition 14?

- Committee for Home Protection — includes tenants and owners from all occupations, all religions and both parties. Join tonight.

- The California Real Estate Association.

- California Apartment Owners Association.

- American Council of Christian Churches.

- California Homebuilders Associations.

- The newly formed group—Protestants, Catholics and Jews for a "YES" Vote on 14.

- Civic League of Improvement Clubs.

- Commonwealth Club of California.

Let's look at the Rumford Act to see how it affects you. If for any reason you should refuse to sell or rent your property, the person refused can file a complaint with the FEPC charging you with discrimination. And he can do this legally by as simple a means as writing a "penny" postcard. You are then forced to appear before the FEPC and literally prove that you are innocent.

If the FEPC believes there are sufficient grounds for the complaint they can get an injunction prohibiting you from renting or selling until the matter has been settled. You are investigated by one of seven commissioners appointed by the Governor with no set qualifications. If you disagree with his findings you must appear before a panel of the other commissioners at a public hearing. This is your trial. If you are found guilty as charged the FEPC can (1) order you to rent or sell the premises; (2) rent or sell like accommodations when and if available; or (3) fine you and award damages to the complainant.

Even if you are found NOT guilty, YOU have to sustain all of your costs and attorneys' fees, while the State (that's YOU again) pays all costs for the complainant. You can appeal the decision to the courts, but the judge can decide if he wants to grant you a trial "de novo" (meaning "from scratch") or merely review the FEPC procedure. The latter is almost always followed. In any case, there is NO provision for a jury trial.

Not even your tenants or your neighbors are safe under these laws. If you are forced to take an undesirable tenant and your other tenants move

out — or if a neighbor tries to influence you to refuse to rent or sell to someone—they are subject to the police powers of these laws.

A deputy attorney general, in a recent debate, stated that the Rumford Act was carefully studied and thought out. He was obviously unaware of Senate Resolution No. 267, which was adopted only twelve hours before the Rumford Act was passed by a tight vote. (QUOTE FROM THE RESOLUTION.)

What is really the substance of Proposition 14? Whether an owner is morally or socially wrong in his decision concerning the sale or rental of his property is not the issue; the issue IS whether or not the decision is to be his or whether it is to be dictated by government.

While no decent person will defend racial or religious hatred, it does not follow that every possible action taken to eliminate it is either good or necessary. Prohibition, for example, was termed a "noble experiment." But it did more harm than good. Why? Because it abridged a personal freedom without sufficient justification. To condemn the Rumford Act no more makes one a proponent of bias than to oppose Prohibition would make one a drunkard.

This is not a conflict between civil rights and property rights. There is no difference between civil rights and property rights — they are both Human rights, and all of our rights come from God. They

(Continued from Page 1)  
**WHY NOT MEET THESE NEEDS ON A PAY-AS-YOU-GO BASIS FROM TAXES?**

An increase of 50 per cent in personal income taxes or a raise of almost 10 per cent in taxes across-the-boards would these priority requirements. be required next year, to meet Looking to the future, the Legislature has formally stated its intent to put major emphasis on pay-as-you-go financing of State construction programs.

**CAN THE ESTATE AFFORD ANOTHER BOND ISSUE?**

In 1964, California ranked 30th among the states in net bonded debt. California State bonds have enjoyed favorable reception in the securities market, and on recent sales of bonds similar to those authorized by Proposition 2, the interest cost has been consistently lower than that paid by other governmental jurisdictions. Obviously, the critical market place of the bond purchaser is an excellent indicator of the soundness of this state's current bond policies.

**WHAT WILL PROPOSITION 2 COST CALIFORNIANS?**

include the right to own property, to manage and dispose of it, to have freedom of speech, of religion and the press; to walk the streets of our cities in safety — day or night; to associate with friends of one's choice, to travel abroad and at home. But the rights of one group of our people must not nullify the rights of other citizens.

## Crisis in Higher Education

The average cost per person per year during the 25-year life of the bond issue will be 80 cents. This will be spread over future beneficiaries as well as present taxpayers. THESE FUNDS ARE NOT REPAID FROM PROPERTY TAXES, but from state taxes (income, sales, excise taxes, etc.)

**WHAT PERCENTAGE OF FUNDS OBTAINED FROM THIS BOND ISSUE WILL BE USED FOR HIGHER EDUCATION?**

Seventy per cent of the total bond issue of \$380 million is earmarked for higher education. Of this, the Legislature has specified that at least \$50 million be used for the junior colleges; \$117 million for the University of California and \$99 million for the State Colleges. The remaining 30 per cent will be allocated to the critical needs in other state agencies hard-pressed by the requirements of California's growing population (facilities for the mentally ill and retarded, narcotics control and correctional institutions, conservation camps and forestry fire-fighting stations).

**IS PROPOSITION 2 A BLANK CHECK?**

Categorically, no. Bond issue funds can be spent only for the purposes set forth by the Legislature. Each building project is subject to Legislative scrutiny and to specific appropriations. The capital outlay programs of all State institutions and agencies are reviewed each year by the State Architect and the Department of Finance before approval by the Legislature.

**WHAT STEPS HAVE BEEN TAKEN TO ENSURE ECONOMY IN PLANNING AND USE OF HIGHER EDUCATION FACILITIES?**

All State-financed structures are subject to the most rigid standards specifically designed to save the taxpayer's dollar.

Space utilization standards enforced in California are

among the most advanced and strictest in the nation.

In order to save space in State Colleges and the University, where costs of educating students are higher, the Master Plan for Higher Education provides for the diversion of first- and second-year students to the junior colleges.

California has become the first state to authorize a complete change-over of all campuses to year-round operation, which will permit the maximum use of educational facilities.

Non-resident fees and fees for student services recently have been raised at all institutions.

**WHAT SUPPORT DOES PROPOSITION 2 HAVE WITHIN THE STATE?**

Senate Bill 62, setting up the bond issue, was passed with overwhelming support from both major political parties, and has received the endorsement of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, the California Chamber of Commerce, the California Federation of Labor, the California Farm Bureau Federation, the County Supervisors Association, the California Teachers Association, the State Board of Education and many other prominent organizations representing large numbers of California citizens.

**WHAT RELEVANCY DOES THE PASSAGE OF THE BOND ISSUE HAVE FOR THE NEEDS OF THE HEALTH PROFESSIONS?**

Projects awaiting passage of Proposition 2 for financing include approximately \$4.5 million in new facilities on the San Francisco Campus and other millions in health science programs at Los Angeles and San Diego. The magnitude of our responsibility is suggested by the fact that to keep pace with population growth, California will need some 43,000 physicians in 1975, as compared to today's 29,000. We shall need about 14,000 practicing dentists, and we now have only 10,000.

## Atty. Francois Speaks At Newman Center

Second on the Newman Center's series of programs entitled "Catholicism and Race," Atty. Terry Francois spoke yesterday on "The Dynamics of the Civil Rights Movement" before an audience including U. C. students at the center's weekly meeting.

Atty. Francois, a well-known local fighter for the rights of Negroes in housing and employment, is the first Negro member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. He is the former president of the S.F. Branch of the N.A.A.C.P., and among many honors, award, and civic appointments was the recipient in 1957 of the Sun Reporter Newspaper outstanding citizen's award.

Atty. Francois' program followed last week's session on "The Job Opportunity Scene," given by John Bee, public affairs officer of P.A.C.T. (Plan of Action for Challenging Times) at the Center.

Succeeding programs on the series will be: October 25: "Violence in the Streets—The Psychology of Hate," Orville Luster, executive director of



Atty. Terry Francois

Youth for Service; and November 1st: "Catholic Involvement, Past, Present, and Future: John DeLury, executive secretary of the commission on social justice for the Archdiocese of San Francisco.

The programs are held at the Newman Center, 1499 5th Ave., (Fifth and Kirkham) at 11 a.m. following ten o'clock mass and preceded by a continental breakfast.

## Anyone for Europe?

A Special Jet Flight to Europe for employees, faculty, and students of the University of California San Francisco Medical Center and their immediate family members is being planned for August and September of 1965. The fare for this flight will be about \$400.00. If you are interested in a trip to Europe and would like to receive further information, please complete the survey card and mail to John C. Haralson, 9 Hugo Street, San Francisco, California 94122.

TO: John C. Haralson  
9 Hugo Street

San Francisco, California 94122

I am interested in the 1965 Special Jet Flight for employees, faculty, and students of the University of California San Francisco Medical Center and their immediate family members. I understand this response is a survey of interest only and in no way obligates me to take the flight.

I would be interested in:

Four weeks in Europe.

Six weeks in Europe.

Name .....

Address .....



# Arts and Entertainment



Samuel Baron, flute; Ronald Roseman, Oboe, David Glazer, Clarinet; Ralph Froelich, Horn; and Arthur Weisberg, Bassoon, are members of the New York Woodwind Quintet who will present a concert of chamber music on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Medical Sciences Auditorium. Tickets for the concert, which is to be sponsored by the Union Board of Governors and the Committee for Arts and Lectures, may be purchased at the Millberry Union Central Desk. UCMC students, 50 cents, general admission \$1.00.

## MERIDIAN WEST

MILLBERRY UNION NOON PROGRAMS

Thursday, October 22

### Afro-American Folkloric Troupe

Thursday, October 29

### Focus On Fourteen

Millberry Public Affairs Committee Presents a Debate on Proposition 14—Moderator: Cap Weinberger, KQED

Thursday, November 5

### Lew Welch, Poetry Reading

## Foreign Scholars Welcomed

The fifth annual Reception for Foreign Scholars was held Friday, October 9, in the lounge of Millberry Union. This reception is held each year by the Committee on Foreign Scholars to extend a welcome to all foreign students and provide them with an opportunity to meet administrative officials, faculty members, and American students. The reception also enables them to meet the students from all 36 countries represented on this campus and to become aware of the scope of the University's foreign student program.

Of the 159 guests present at this year's reception, 84 were foreign students and their wives and 75 were American students, faculty members, and Regents' Scholars. The receiving line included Chancellor and Mrs. Saunders; Dr. Carlyn Halde, Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Scholars; Dean Willard C. Fleming, School of Dentistry; Dean and Mrs. William O. Reinhardt, School of Medicine; Dean Helen Nahm, School of Nursing; Dean and Mrs. Troy C. Daniels, School of Pharmacy; and Dean Harold A. Harper, Graduate Division. Melvyn Matsushima, President of the ASUCMC, and Dr. Ernest Newbrun, President of the Graduate Division student body, were among the guests.

## Varda Retrospective Causes Wide Comment

(The following story was contributed by noted author and critic Alberto Pergolese in response to a number of comments and questions about the Jean Varda Retrospective Exhibit, "The Colors of Paradise," currently being shown at Millberry Union. Mr. Varda's occasional conflicts with the "Establishment" in the art worlds are legendary.)

The first curator said "Mr. Varda, you are not an abstract expressionist nor a drip and drool, nor a monochromist neither a pop art practitioner. You cannot be pigeonholed, classified catalogued. I regret but I cannot give you a show."

The second curator said "Who do you think you are?" And Varda replied, "I am a madman who thinks that he is Varda."

The third curator said "I don't see any crushed motor cars in your work no vermine, no putrefaction, no pue-bick hair! You are not modern."

The fourth curator said "Are you not aware that the mission and purpose of art is to increase to proportions stupendous and monumental the anguish and fear, the awareness of doom, the desolation and gloom of our times?"

The fifth curator said "We suspect that you mean to give pleasure through your art. Do you realize the sinister and catastrophic implications of such a philosophy? And what if our wives jumped to the conclusion that the purpose of the act of love is delight? Do you want to ruin our marriages?"

The sixth curator said, "Are you so totally social-unconscious? Have you not heard of our new lapidary formula? In order to cure the catastrophic confusion of the world, one only remedy. Homeopathy! ! ! Intravenous injections of concentrated and virulent confusion."

The seventh curator said "Your color is not true to life." Rigorously accurate replied Varda "My color is true to paradise but as you know only HELL. . . . ."

The seventh curator said "For years I have been pestered by friends and admirers of Varda to give him a show. The very mentioning of his name gives me the jitters. I developed a discoloration on the left side of my neck which has only been observed on certain birds on the orenoque when sorely vexed. If the discoloration appears on the right side of the neck it may prove fatal. But my wife rushes to the rescue and by a masterly diversion saves me in time."

The eighth curator said, "Mr. Varda do you persist in ignoring that the very word "BEAUTY" gives us psychological asthma, boils in the neck pituitary glands infection, psoriasis impetigo and sundry other unmentionable diseases."

The ninth curator summed up "We suspect that Varda is a vestige of a defunct past, and anachronism in our world of total misery. We accuse him and indict him of trying to evoke the maximum splendor and opulence that man can conceive on earth." The voice melodious and celestial of a nun of adamant virtue therefore of the profoundest wisdom claimed in at this juncture "Scratch a curator and you invariably find a painter or a sculptor who missed the boat."

I assume against my better judgment to introduce the lamentable Varda in his first retrospective exhibition in San Francisco.

The most objectionable Varda who dares antagonize curators these leaders and legislators of public taste, these pilots in the ocean of esthetics these grandiose fuhrers dedicated to the integral dislocation of the human psyche I here declare loudly my deepest respect for their untiring efforts.

## The Newman Center

presents

### Catholicism and Race

OCTOBER 25

VIOLENCE IN THE STREETS—THE PSYCHOLOGY OF HATE  
Orville Luster, executive director of Youth for Service.

NOVEMBER 1

CATHOLIC INVOLVEMENT, PAST, PRESENT,  
AND FUTURE

John DeLury, executive secretary of the commission on social justice for the Archdiocese of San Francisco

## The Newman Center

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Ten O'clock — Mass, followed by continental breakfast.  
Eleven o'clock—lecture.

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Bat's Wing Soup; Tossed Skeleton Salad

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Black Widow Pie; Crunchy Roach Cookies

Poison Ivy Pudding; Tanna Leaf Tea

Toadstool Milk, Hot Mug or Mole Juice

RAP THREE TIMES AND NAME YOUR POISON — \$1.00

## HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30—5-7 P.M.

MILLBERRY UNION STUDENT CAFETERIA



# Arts and Entertainment

## RECORDS REVIEW

By MARTIN BLINDER, M.D.

Byrd At The Gate, Riverside RS 9467, Charlie Byrd, guitarist.

Charlie Byrd is a melodically dull, harmonically unimaginative guitarist who happened on a good thing—the bossa nova. He erode it into the jazz sections of college record stores, and now that the music has receded we find Mr. Byrd sitting awkwardly in the racks, playing one engagement after another, grinding out one record upon record, hoping to develop talent to go with his excellent reputation. With all this practicing, his playing has begun to shine with a polished mediocrity that is not entirely displeasing. If you wish to be not entirely displeased, you might listen to this, his latest album.

Claude Debussy, Piano Music, Philippe Entremonte, Pianist, Columbia MS 6567.

A pianist, unlike an organist or a violinist, cannot directly control the color, intensity or duration of a note once struck. And so Debussy, aware of this limitation, but seeking nonetheless an ever greater scope of illusion, urged his interpreters to think of the piano as "an instrument without hammers."

It is apparent from this recording that pianist Philippe Entremonte succeeds in doing just that; he coaxes his piano's chief defect, its percussive mechanism, into yielding a poetry of its own, producing shimmering music that is more tactile than it is audible.

This recording gives us three different forms used by Debussy to evoke his tonal impressions. First, there are the three anachronistic Baroque movements: Prelude, Sarabande and Toccata—orthodox in structure, but, as you might expect, revolutionary in harmony.

Then come a number of short compositions in the style usually associated with Debussy: the Images. And they are just that—not paintings with notes for colors, not stories told in musical terms, not musical equivalents of emotion—but wistful images, almost without boundaries, akin to a painter's palate rather than his canvas, to a notebook of poetic fragments or to the ebb and tide of ephemeral, free-floating feelings.

The last selection is his "Children's Corner Suite," written in the last decade of the composer's life and dedicated to his five year old daughter. Humor and bright rhythms are now added to Debussy's subtle tone-colors and almost subliminal harmonies, to conclude an album of music that even 50 years after the first performance, is still visionary.

The Sheriff, Atlantic SD1414—The Modern Jazz Quartet.

The "Jazz" in the Modern Jazz Quartet is for the most part, a misnomer. The MJQ

## Nolde Prints in Millberry Display



Nolde, who came to occupy the top rank among twentieth century printmakers, had begun etching in 1898. His first important group of etchings—a series of grotesques and fairy-tale fantasies—was made four years before his work in oil shows a similar richness of imagination. At times certain compositions appear years earlier in Nolde's prints than in his paintings,

has the instrumentation of a jazz group, but on all their albums that I've ever heard, they are usually too busy "dignifying the jazz medium" to find the time to swing. The fault is probably that of leader John Lewis, whose keyboard sloppiness is effectively concealed by the miserliness of his solos. (Like Miles Davis, he knows he is getting paid by the hour, so why not sit back and just play whole notes; besides it is not dignified for aesthetes to work.)

Not content with his own inadequacies, he writes arrangements which interfere with everyone else. I can almost hear him say, "Hey man; Bags (the vibist) is starting to wail. Quick. Let's cut the tempo."

For this reason, The Sheriff was quite a surprise, for in this album, Mr. Lewis lets his hair down, or at least trims its length a bit. The Quartet almost swings on fully half the selections. I suspect that this will make the album unpopular with those devotees of classical music who, by buying MJQ recordings over the years have convinced themselves that they also like jazz. For the rest of us, this album comes as a refreshing respite from the tense, pre-tentious music so often associated with this group of musicians. In fact, The Sheriff is the best (if not the only) jazz album The MJQ has put out to date.

but in a good many instances the painted version precedes the graphic one. Yet in every instance, the peculiar characteristics of the medium had a determining effect on the final product. "I want my work to grow from the material, just as in nature the soil from which it grows determines the character of the plant," Nolde wrote in 1906.

His early etchings were still soft and rather diffuse, showing an influence from impressionism like that in his early painting style. In other prints, especially of nudes, the decorative, sinuous line indicates a derivation from art nouveau. Soon, however, he developed a unique and personal technique which, though achieved by pure etching, gives his prints an effect similar to aquatint. In these his interest in tonal values rather than in line determined the results.

Although primarily a colorist, he became one of the few truly great graphic artists of the twentieth century. Because he was a colorist above all, he endowed with new life and vitality and a sheer visual beauty which places him in the top rank of modern artists.

### College Coffee Shop

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11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

## Student Ushers

Students interested in ushering at the San Francisco Symphony and opera can find sign up books in the Dean of Students office. Some of the coming operas are:

October 15—Nabucco.

October 16—Il Trovatore.

October 17—Fidelio.

October 20—Turandot.

The San Francisco Symphony season opens on December 2. Guests booked to appear are:

Robert Casadesu — pianist.

Christian Terras — violinist.

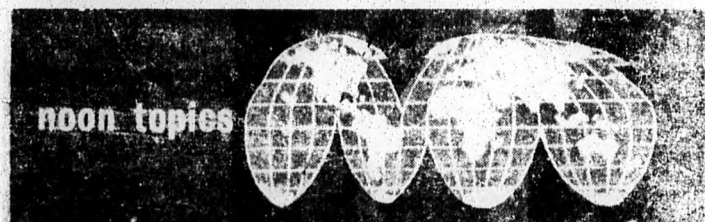
Gennis Tourel — Mezzo soprano.

Philippe Entremont — pianist.

Mauren Forrester — contralto.

Lvi Zeithlen — violinist.

Besides these programs students have the opportunity to usher for plays such as *Here's Love*, playing at the Curran Theater on November 23 and 24, and other special programs. For further information check the Dean of Students office on the ground floor of the U.C. Hospital.



OCTOBER 21: "American Politics" Philip H. Wagner, Regents' Professor, UCSB.

OCTOBER 28: "Society and the Bomb" Dr. Stirling Colgate, Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.

NOVEMBER 4: "Ecology in the Arctic Circle" Dr. Kaare Rodahl, Explorer.

NOVEMBER 11: "Men with Wind and Waves" Dr. Emmet Rixford, Physician and Yachtsman.

## Union Film Committee

presents

7:30 P.M.—Med. Sci. Aud.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

Kim Novak and Jack Lemon

### "The Notorious Landlady"

Laurel & Hardy

### "Two Tars"

★ ★ ★

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

HALLOWEEN PROGRAM

### "Curse of the Cat People"

### "La Chute de la Maison Usher"

(Fall of the House of Usher)



# School News and Features

By CONNIE BENESCH

Gals, here's just a "hint" of something about what it was like in those "wondrous days of old." Here's a job description of the bedside nurse in an American hospital about 1887.

"In addition to caring for your 50 patients, each bedside nurse will follow these regulations:

1. Daily sweep and mop the floors of your ward, dust the patient's furniture and window sills.

2. Maintain an even temperature in your ward by bringing in a scuttle of coal for the days' business.

3. Light is important to observe the patients' condition. Therefore, each day fill the kerosene lamps, clean chimneys and trim wicks. Wash the windows once a week.

4. The nurse's notes are important in aiding the physician's work. Make your pens carefully; you may whittle nibs to your individual taste.

5. Each nurse on duty will report every day at 7 a.m. and leave at 8 p.m., except on the Sabbath, on which day you will be off from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

6. Graduate nurses in good standing with the director of nurses will be given an evening off each week for courting purposes or two evenings if you go regularly to church.

7. Each nurse should lay aside from each pay day a goodly sum of her earnings for her benefit during her declining years, so that she will not become a burden. For example, if you earn \$30.00 a month, you should put aside \$15.00.

8. Any nurse who smokes, uses liquor in any form, gets her hair done at a beauty shop, or frequents dance halls will give the director of nurses good reason to suspect her worth, intentions, and integrity.

9. The nurse who performs her labors, serves her patients and doctors faithfully and without fault for a period of five years will be given an increase by the hospital administration of five cents a day, providing there are no hospital debts that are outstanding."

Well? Any response to that "advice" for the nurse of the day?

## Dental-Pharmacy Picnics

(Continued from Page 1) trying to smash, but a physiology textbook. This sort of psychology definitely improves batting averages.

Volleyball and tennis prevailed as enjoyable interludes between baseball and lunch. It was really an eye opener to observe an agile T. Werner Schwarz Ph.D. return a smashing backhand to Dr. Kwan-Hua Lee.

Certainly the most outstanding event of the entire day was the glorious noontime meal prepared by the faculty. This feast consisted of thick, slightly singed steaks accom-



"Unidentified Flying Groceries"

## UFG Sighted at Soph Dental Picnic

By BRUCE ORSBORNE

Everyone likes having egg in their hair, pie in their face, and beer and mud on their clothes. Such was the frolicking that highlighted the First Annual Soph Dent Bash (Sept. 27)—to the pleasure (or displeasure of the participants (depending on whether the clothes you were wearing were washable). Two hundred mad, insane, members of the "Health Team" (Soph Dents, Frosh Dents, Sr. and Jr. D.H.'s and 1st and 2nd year nurses) joined in highspirited jostlings including volleyball, football, tug-a-war, egg tossing and pie eating contest (which quickly degenerated into a pie-throwing free-for-all).

The free-for-all, pre-planned

and conceived by James A. Jacobson (soph class iconoclast and ascetic), and executed with perfection by Ruth Jollymour and (unwillingly) Bob Lamb, spread with fervor in moments. Everyone participated (or was participated upon).

Somehow Marty Rosa and Marsha Weiner won the egg toss; the Soph Dents, Sr. D.H.'s and 1st Year Nurses, won the tug-a-wars; and everyone won the pie-eating contest although Rich Hosley switched pies and claimed victory).

The Soph Dents were delighted that their hard work and extensive planning were successful and all had a serendipitous time.

## School of Pharmacy Student Body Meeting

By LOWELL McNICOL

The School of Pharmacy student body was addressed by American Pharmaceutical Association President J. Curtis Nottingham and California Pharmaceutical Association President Benjamin J. Kingwell at a student body hour held Monday, October 5. Kenn Horowitz, President of the local student chapter of A.Ph.A.-C.Ph.A. introduced the speakers.

President Nottingham spoke on the history and organization of A.Ph.A. as well as state association membership in presenting a strong and

united voice on matters concerning pharmaceutical legislation and practices.

President Kingwell then spoke on the organization and activities of the California Pharmaceutical Association. In underlining the importance of membership, he discussed the Association plans on the introduction of a pharmacy-control act and the formation of a non-profit corporation California Pharmaceutical Services Inc.) to administer a pre-paid prescription program for interested groups. President Kingwell pointed out the fact that in the future more and more prescriptions will fall into the "third-person payment" category. These activities and others point out the importance of membership in professional associations because they affect all members of the organization.

Both presidents agreed on the importance of national, state and local organizations. President Kingwell urged student membership, and most important, student participation in C.Ph.A. and A.Ph.A.

(Editor's note: The rough draft of this article was written by Student Chapter A. Ph. A. - C. Ph. A. secretary Judy Broock. All I did was edit and rewrite some of the material.—Lowell McNicol)

## NURSING NOTES

By PRUDENCE PANACEA

As the "nurses" embark upon yet another school year, we find them as busy as ever. Classwise, freshmen nurses were "properly" oriented by

## Expectorations

By MARVA OLSEN and NIKKI LaSALVIA

Bob Lamb should be commended on the fine job he did in planning the Soph Bash. The only complaint we heard was from a few girls who felt that the Sophomores should have supplied the shampoo to wash out the lemon cream pie from their hair. It all began when Rich Hosley "cheated" to win the pie eating contest. As a consequence, the poor losers, hurled their half-eaten pies at the first seen target. It was in this way that Ruth Jollymour sweetly displayed her love for Bob with a direct hit.

Not all was sweet though. Co-education football was fun until Monday morning in clinic when all the D.H.'s were complaining of sore muscles. The volleyball teams were progressing nicely until Mickey Hunter decided that Kay Rowe was too good a player for the opposing team and hit her in the duodenum with the ball. Really Mickey!!!! Jay Pearson felt out of it so he casually put one foot across the other and stumbled face first down a small cliff. We must admit that he fit better into the group covered with mud. Classmates showed diversified talent as Marsha Weiner and Martin Rosa threw eggs at each other without breaking them and Dick Dickard dragged his partner down the park then forced her to blow up a balloon and pop it just to win a month's supply of subgingival calculus.

A number of familiar faces were missed including Joanie Fagergren. There are a number of rumors, but the facts are that she has a broken PVC and Dr. Jerome McDonnell has a hyperemic lateral.

What? Sophomore dental students in Millberry afraid of the senior D.H.'s retaliation plans? Chicken!!!

Congratulations to Carl Lind, freshman class President and Margie Dedman, junior D.H. president.

Have you D.H.'s noticed that everytime you go to the D.H. office Dale Sutton is standing there with his notebook trying to get patients? We must be good patients!! What's this Roger Lunt? Taking three hours by the skin of your teeth (and your patient's) to fill an amalgam? Most dentists do it in 30 minutes.

Remember! We're in need of more gossip. Got any? Tell us!!!

the juniors with teas, fireside chats, and general "big-little sister" get-togethers. Two picnics aided in establishing a balance between exercise and food intake. The freshmen were "capped," the evening of their first day of classes, at a candlelight ceremony. Miss June C. Abbey — former instructor on the nursing faculty — was the guest speaker. Coffee, punch, cake and chatter followed.

Junior class activities have been equally as busy, for the juniors were where the freshmen were during these past three weeks. Now with the freshmen relatively "oriented," activities presently center about the newly formed basketball team for competition amidst the women's intermural program. Other activities are presently in the planning stage, to become more evident about campus in the future.

The busy seniors found a few moments for a successful progressive dinner held on October 1st. Once more we note an endeavor to balance exercise and food intake. Much fun was had in "hiking" the hills, fancying the food, and continuing conversation.

The three classes joined forces Thurs., October 8th, for an open NSB council meeting. A report on last years' activities, as well as orientation, was presented in the form of varied and enjoyable skits. Information regarding the Student-Faculty Day, to be held December 4th, was given out and discussed. It was also advised to contemplate NSB elections which are coming up after Christmas vacation. It was a pretty good meeting . . . let's have more of them!

Pertaining to the individual now, summer seems to have worked its usual capers. Welcome senior brides: Barbara Sturmer Draper, Kathy McCready Guernsey, Kay Simmons Henry, and Adaleen Guerrini Powers. Engagements via candlelight: Diane Stewart, and Barbara Burnett. Welcome junior brides: Carol Stenger Farwell, Susan Ormsbee Wood, and Dottie Zuern Smith. Pinnings: Kathy Taylor. Engagements: Kathy Hodgson.

Just thought to add a note about the freshmen's "new and revolutionary" approach to nursing. To quote Marsha Lane:

"This year's freshman nursing class is initiating a new program—we feel, a step in the right direction. The classwork is much the same as before. However, there is much more clinical work and observations. While half the class is working one day in pediatrics, the other half is in geriatrics, and both halves also spend one day each week in different

(Continued on Page 8)





Pharmacists . .  
... Dentists  
Picnics . . .





# Sports and Recreation

## Competition Keen in Basketball

"Competition is keen in men's intramural basketball," according to director Alex Kerr, "and the men are playing outstanding games."

**Independent League** — The Independent League plays on Tuesday nights in the Steninger Gym. Teams included Old Man's A.C., Freshman Meds, Soph. Meds., Junior Dental, Senior Dental, House Staff, Independent Pharmacy, and Sophomore Dental.

October 6 games resulted in the Frosh Meds defeating the Independents 56-39 with Mercer and Lousli as top scorers. In the second game the House Staff outshot the Sophomore Medicals to win 71-50. Director Kerr feels that this is the "team to keep your eye on; Ketchum Smith and Harry Berghold were great."

The revised schedule for the Independent League is:

Tuesday, October 20—  
6:45 p.m.—Soph Meds vs. Soph Dents  
7:45 p.m.—Frosh Meds vs. Old Man's A.C.  
8:45 p.m.—Jr. Dents vs. Sr. Dents  
Tuesday, October 27—  
6:45 p.m.—Soph Dents vs. House Staff  
7:45 p.m.—Old Man's A.C. vs. Independent  
8:45 p.m.—Soph Meds vs. Jr. Dents  
Tuesday, November 23—  
6:45 p.m.—Frosh Meds vs. Sr. Dents  
7:45 p.m.—Independents vs. Soph Dents  
8:45 p.m.—House Staff vs. Jr. Dents

## Mystery Trip For Halloween

Recreation Supervisor Bud Alexander has announced plans for "one of the best events of the year." This event will be Millberry Union's first Mystery Trip and everything except "where" is answered.

Who: All students and faculty of UCMC.

What: All-day excursions doing something which Bud challenges "no one has participated in before."

When: Saturday, October 31, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Why: For fun and an exciting Halloween day.

How: Dress in casual clothes and meet in the Millberry patio at 8:00 a.m.

The cost will be nominal at \$4.50 including transportation and the lunch meal for the day.

This promises to be a suspenseful and enjoyable trip; are YOU ready to take the chance? Sign-up reservations may be made at the Central Desk. Refer all questions to the Recreation Department, Ext. 723. Bud will not tell anyone where the mystery trip will take them.

## Intramural Athletics

**Women's Basketball**—Women's basketball got underway last Monday night with four enthusiastic teams participating. Teams consisted of girls representing the schools of Pharmacy and Nursing.

Games are held in the Steninger Gym every Monday night from 7:00 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. after a 15-minute warm-up period. The women's Intramural Director Jerry Minor hopes that other groups will "get in the swing too" and form teams. Sign-ups may still be made at the Athletic Control Desk at \$2.50 per team.

Sports fans and participants may want to post the following partial schedule:

Monday, October 19 — 7:00 p.m. — 2nd Year Nurses vs. Lambda Kappa Sigma II  
8:15 p.m.—Lambda Kappa Sigma I vs. Frosh Nurses.  
Monday, October 26—  
7:00 p.m.—Lambda Kappa Sigma vs. Frosh Nurses  
8:15 p.m.—Lambda Kappa Sigma I vs. 2nd year Nurses  
Monday, November 2—  
7:00 p.m.—Lambda Kappa Sigma I vs. Lambda Kappa Sigma II  
8:15 p.m.—Frosh Nurses vs. 2nd year Nurses

## Fun Holiday Next Weekend

Spend the weekend of October 23, 24 and 25 in Reno, Nevada, for a fun holiday. Lounging and swimming are available at the El Rancho Motel where lodging accommodations have been arranged for UCMC by Argo Tours. Transportation will be provided by deluxe Greyhound chartered bus and meals will be at the Primadonna Casino in downtown Reno. The trip is open to students, faculty, and sponsored guests and there are still spaces available on bus No. 2. The price is \$19.50 per person which includes a \$6 script refund for meals and a \$5 cash refund (total cost \$8.50.) Deadline for reservations is Friday, October 16. Forms and printed brochures are available at the Union Central Desk, and additional information at the Union Recreation Department, Ext. 723.

## CLASSIFIED

Jr. 5, \$150.00 per mon. Rugs, drapes, & stove. On 66 line—Phone OV 1-7817.

Oil painting classes beginning or advanced students welcome. Tuesday or Thursday nights, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Call UN 3-7525.

Home for lease near U.C. Hospital. Golden Gate Heights—3 B.R., 2 baths, floor-to-ceiling glass & panoramic view. Beamed ceilings. \$300 per mo. MO 4-2850.

## Frat League Scheduled for Thursday Eves

**Fraternity League** — The Fraternity League is scheduled to play their games on Thursday nights in the gym. These teams too are showing much enthusiasm and ability. On October 8 the General Services came from behind in the last quarter to defeat the Kopper Kettles (Hastings) 53-48 in a game which demonstrated great skills. In the second game Kappa Psi lost to Nu Sigma Nu 45-32.

The Fraternity League schedule is:

Thursday—October 15—  
6:45 p.m.—Kappa Psi vs. Rho Pi Phi  
7:45 p.m.—Phi Chi vs. General Service  
8:45 p.m.—Kopper Kettle vs. Phi Delta Chi  
Thursday, October 22—  
6:45 p.m.—Rho Pi Phi vs. Phi Delta Chi  
7:45 p.m.—Nu Sigma Nu vs. Kopper Kettle  
8:45 p.m.—Kappa Psi vs. Phi Chi  
Thursday, October 29—  
6:45 p.m.—Phi Chi vs. Nu Sigma Nu  
7:45 p.m.—Kappa Psi vs. Phi Delta Chi  
8:45 p.m.—Phi Chi vs. Kopper Kettle

## Yosemite Trip Attended by 75

Seventy-five students, parents, and children enjoyed a restful and satisfying three days in Yosemite National Park last weekend. Many took advantage of the autumn scenery and explored the foot trails while others went off on side trips to Glacier Point and Sentinel Dome on Sunday. Everyone agreed that the outdoor cooking was superb, especially those who tried their talents at barbecuing and the art of "chef-ry." Bud Alexander, Recreation Supervisor, who brought his whole family along, enthusiastically stated "the trip was really great, well-organized, and I'm already planning for next year's."

## Synapse Classifieds Get Results

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Quick Service For Busy People

## Exercise Classes Offered for Women

Dance instructor Klarna Pinska is again offering classes in rhythmic exercises and posture development on Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. Classes are held in the auditorium on the 7th floor of 610 Parnassus. Participation is open to students, faculty, employees, alumni, spouses and guests. Sign ups will be taken at the beginning of each class session. Start any Wednesday evening.

Miss Pinska will place special emphasis on the easing of tired muscles, relief of tension, general body toning, etc. This sounds like the ideal program to "get back in shape," or "to keep in shape."

Rhythmic exercises: Fee—\$8.00 series of 10 lessons; \$9.00 series of 12 lessons or \$1.00 per session.



## Films for Little Bears

Movies for the month of October are as follows:

October 17—Vanishing Prairie (Disney) and Egg Collector

October 24—Ten Who Dared (Disney) and Daffy Duck Slept Here

October 31—Bonnie Scotland and Oompah.

The films are shown at 11:00 a.m. in the Steninger Gymnasium and continue until 1:00 p.m. Admission tickets may be purchased for 25 cents at the Union Central Desk where the complete film brochure is available. Supervision is provided for the children during the movie.

## Trampoline Instruction

Free trampoline instruction is offered to all interested students, faculty, staff and spouse on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Steve Berkov, a student at San Francisco State, is the supervisor who will provide informal instruction and assistance.

## Bridge Program

Mr. Frank Jackson, author of the Examiner's bridge column, is offering a course in bridge lessons for beginners open to Union members, spouse, non-members and guests. Eight sessions are scheduled beginning Thursday, October 15, in the Student Cafeteria of Millberry Union. Instruction time is from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$4.00 for Union members and their spouses, and \$8.00 for non-members and guests. Sign-up at the Union Central Desk and be ready to participate when someone calls "fourth for bridge?"

**Tournament Play** — For those who are already proficient in some of the finer points of bridge, a duplicate contract bridge tournament has been organized. Mrs. Marge Jackson is the director on Tuesday evenings beginning October 13 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Players will be able to obtain master points providing enrollment reaches 25 persons. The enrollment cost is \$5.00 for the series or 50c per session for Union members and spouse and \$8.00 or 75c per session for non-members and guests. This fee includes all costs and no incidental fees will be accessed. Tickets are available and payable in advance at the Union Central Desk.

## Nurses Notes

(Continued from Page 6)

psychiatric settings — V.A. Hospital in Palo Alto, S.F. General Hospital, Herrick Hosp. in Berkeley, or in Belmont Hills. Besides this, each student "carries" a geriatric family.

Keeping in line with the 'nursie' stereotype, skill labs, where bed baths performances, and other delightful duties can be performed, operate during the week. The instructors are great—real people!

Amidst all this "activity," the freshmen class has elected their officers for the year: President: Judi Hanover; Vice President: Claudia Reay; Sec-Treas.: Gail Harris; Social Chairman: Jane Wilbur; Publicity: Marsha Lane; and SNAC Reps: Lynn Brown and Helen Fowler. The class is presently in the process of planning the traditional Nursing Student-Faculty Halloween Party, "Moffitt Morgue," which is to be held on October 27th on 7th floor Parnassus. Sounds neat!!

## TEHERAN CAFE

1736 Haight EV 6-9975  
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1.95