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WEATHER

Fair except occasional high cloudiness, high between 64 and 70, west wind 7-15 knots.

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IIR Panels to Visit Living Groups for Africa Study Talks

How can a Stanford student apply to study in Africa? What are the African universities like? What can American students do for an African nation?

Tonight and tomorrow night panels of three students will visit living groups to answer questions such as these. The programs which will begin at each living group at 7 p.m. were arranged by the IIR to explain and arouse interest in the newly developed student exchange program between Stanford and African universities.

AS A result of the IIR-Africa Desk's efforts last year, Hilary Sims is now studying at Makerere College in Uganda and Judy Houtz is at the University College of Nigeria.

Last year the Africa Desk also arranged a seminar which was offered for credit to those students desiring to study in Africa. The panel will discuss this seminar which will again be offered under the direction of Peter Duignan, Curator for the African Collection at Hoover Institute.

The panels, each composed of an IIR member, a student who has traveled in Africa and an African student, will visit Roble, Mirlo House, Lagunita and the Delta Chi house tonight. Girls living at Florence Moore are asked to attend the discussion at Mirlo, and students on the Row should attend the Delta Chi discussion group.

AMONG the Stanford students who are on the panel and who have traveled in Africa are Lynn Howe, Bill Dedman who worked under the "Crossroads Africa" program, David Koff who spent the summer in Ghana and Dave French who has traveled in Ethiopia.

African foreign scholars include Epafudadio Kiwanuka and Joel Keysimira from Uganda, Ed Macharia from Kenya, O. Oladele, Mike Ero, Al Nnoli and Lawrence Chukwudebe from Nigeria.

Scheduled for tomorrow night are panel discussions at Arroyo House for students living in Branner or Wilbur, at Union Residence, Toyon and Stern.

Delts Burglarized; \$500 Missing

Burglars took about \$500 from Delta Tau Delta yesterday morning between 2 and 7:30 while the men were sleeping. Something was taken from every room on the second floor.

Police report that this type of robbery happens every year when the men leave their wallets in pants draped over a chair. Professional burglars, acquainted with the fraternities' habits, make the rounds of the Row and just walk in the unlocked house doors.

Police recommend that people not leave their wallets and purses, lying around in rooms or other places where they will provide temptation.

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Kerensky Edits Study Of '17 Rule

Russia's brief interlude with democracy has been fully documented for the first time in "The Russian Provisional Government—1917," a three-volume study just published by the Stanford Press.

Supported by the Hoover Institute, the study includes more than 1,400 documents selected and edited by Prof. Robert P. Browder, chairman of the University of Colorado History Department, and Alexander F. Kerensky, prime minister of the Russian Provisional Government.

VERY FEW of these source materials have been translated previously. The great majority are drawn from the Hoover Institute's collection, the most complete set of records on this period available outside the Soviet Union.

The Institute provided funds totaling nearly \$90,000 for the four-year study.

"The importance of these volumes cannot be overemphasized," Kerensky comments.

"THEY OFFER not only a full account of the legislative and administrative acts of the Provisional Government as recorded in the original minutes of the day-by-day sessions of this government and in other official documents, but also an authentic record of the military, political and social accomplishments of the democratic revolution of February, 1917.

Kerensky's eight-month regime has generally been studied only as a prelude to the triumph of communism in Russia. Historical accounts of this period subsequently published in Russia have all been "falsifications," Kerensky declares.

Players to Give Spanish Drama

Stanford Players will present the final four performances of the historical drama, "The Master of Santiago," in the Little Theatre tonight through Saturday.

The play by Henry de Montherlant, is set in Castile, Spain in 1519, in the home of Don Alvaro, who lives a quiet life with his daughter Mariana. Steven Gilborn plays Don Alvaro, the Master of Santiago. Samira Kirolos plays the Master's daughter.

Her duenna is played by Lisa Lauterer, and the knights of the Order of Santiago are played by Richard Risso as Don Bernal de Encina, Robert Putnam as Don Fernando de Olmeda, Michael Addison as Don Gregorio Obregon and William Louis as Marquis de Vargas. The king's emissary is Count Soria is played by Stanley Weese.

Tickets are \$2 for Friday and Saturday evenings and \$1.50 for tonight and tomorrow. There is a 50-cent discount for Stanford students.

Wilson Deadline Wrong in Daily

Deadline for faculty members to nominate students for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships is Oct. 31, NOT yesterday, as incorrectly reported in Monday's Daily.

Faculty members wishing to nominate a student for one of the awards should send the student's name to Dr. Robert S. Kinsman, English Department, UCLA.

Kinsman, the regional director for the program, will in turn send application papers to the student.



—Daily Photo by Frank Hamill

SHOWING HOW THEY'LL whip up school spirit are four of six head yell-leader candidates who filed yesterday. From left: John Jones, who promises to raise the level of rooter-humor; Bruce Lemm, whose specialties are "blood-thirsty" yells; Cannonball McGregor, who claims he'll have the biggest ball if elected; and F.S.R., the mysterious Mexican, who, it is said, was deported by the Mexican government because his humor was too gross.

Big Ballot Set as 58 Seek Posts; 8 Men, Gracie Vie for Yell-Leader

BY BILL REPPY

An avalanche of petitions poured in on the last day of nominations yesterday to put the Stanford political wagon rolling in high gear.

Thirty nominations swelled to 58 the number of candidates for 14 offices. There would have been 62 but for four withdrawals in the head yell-leader race.

Yesterday there were no candidates for the Class of '65 vice presidency—now there are 16 in the running.

SEVEN additional nominations for head yell-leader brought the number of candidates to 13, but the declinations of Judy Levin (Union), Roger Solquist (ATO), Edward "Bino" Creighton (Kappa Sig) and Joe Wally (Theta Chi) cut the raks to nine.

The Campaign—which promises to be a dilly—begins this morning. Primary elections are Nov. 1-2 with finals Nov. 8-9.

ADDING spice to the already juicy head yell-leader campaign is a grubby wet-back known as F.S.R., the mysterious Mexican. His band of banditos, F.S.R.'s fanatic supporters, state he was deported from Mexico because his humor was too gross. F.S.R. is as tough as nails, they say, since he was raised by a fat mamacita on tequila, cactus and frejoles. "Bueno," was all F.S.R. had to say. "Demaciado."

Other candidates and their platforms:

BRUCE LEMM—El Campo: "Our team is out for blood. It is high time to return to the 'good old days' and show the 'real spirits' in the stands with the most blood-thirsty yells and yell leaders."

JOHN JONES—Sigma Chi: "My goal is to uphold, perhaps even to raise the level of rooter-humor here and to promote the health

and happiness of the male rooter. Until the ratio drops to 1.01 to 1, women will never sit with us, but given their own leader, one day they may root with us."

DAVE KIESEL—AKL: "Down with loud, obnoxious girls; forward with b.a.R.F.-type school spirit."

JOHN "CANNONBALL" MCGREGOR—Beta: "I may not be the most animated yell leader, but I will have the biggest ball."

PAGE EDWARDS—Alpha Delt: "Bordering the acceptable, capitalizing on the clean."

ANN KOVACOVICH, Carole Hanson and Sue Bailey filed for Branner LASSU representative. Patricia Bush and Kitty Matthews are out for Roble LASSU representative.

Two Phi Kaps, Bob Pettit and John Bannister, bring to six the number of candidates for two men's council positions. Larry Lang and Allan Curr were the seventh and eighth freshman men to go out for class president. Jack Toney filed for Wilbur LASSU representative.

Candidates for frosh president, vice president and Branner LASSU representative will be introduced at Branner after dinner tonight.

THE TENTATIVE BALLOT

Head yell-leader
Gracie Daniels—Mirlo
Pete Jackson—Theta Xi
Jim Nolfi—Theta Delt
F.S.R.—the mysterious Mexican
Page Edwards—Alpha Delt
John Jones—Sigma Chi
Dave Kiesel—AKL
Bruce Lemm—El Campo
Cannonball McGregor—Beta
Women's Council (elect two)
Julie Peck—Mirlo
Dorinda Miles—Eucalypto
Susan Russell—Adelfa
Men's Council (elect two)
Jon Hirschhoff—Phi Sig

James Rasmussen—Theta Delt
Beau Bianchi—Beta
Randy Devening—Delt
John Bannister—Phi Kap
Bob Pettit—Phi Kap

Roble LASSU Representative

Ann Evans
Anne Osborn
Patricia F. Bush
Kitty Matthews

Branner LASSU Representative

Ann Kovacovich
Carole Hanson
Sue Bailey

Wilbur LASSU Representatives (elect two)

Douglas Schwab—Rinconada
Richard Cederwall—Rinconada
Andy Williams—Soto
Jack Toney—Junipero
Pete Steil—Soto
Gary Severson—Madera

Grad School of Mineral Sciences LASSU Representative

John Ward MacDonald—Crothers Memorial

Grad School of Engineering LASSU Representative

Tom Cover—off-campus

Grad School of Humanities and Sciences LASSU Rep

Charles Lofgren—off-campus

Class of '65 President

Vinton Cerf—Stern
Clark Hinderleider—Junipero
Brooke Taylor—Rinconada
Thomas B. Coleman—Stern
Biff Barker—Madera
Steven C. Eyre
Larry Lang—Soto
Allan Curr—Wilbur

Class of '65 Vice President

Gary Vilstedt—Stern
Sharon Fogleman—Roble
Dian Hanley—Branner
Joe Dennin—Soto
Warren Greeley—Cedro
Dwight Williams—Cedro
David Coombs—Madera
Maris Forman—Branner
Carol L. Callahan—Roble
Franklin D. Dodge—Muir
David Fraser—Stern
Joe Vittal—Junipero
Don Hermann—Junipero
Larry Tesler—Trancos
Gail Ogden—Branner
David A. Spain—Madera

THE AMENDMENT to the ASSU Constitution providing for sophomore representation in Legislature by class.

Stevenson Talk Basis of Fireside

Dean Allard Lowenstein, former national chairman of Students for Stevenson, is hosting an open fireside tomorrow night based on Adlai Stevenson's San Francisco speech of last night.

Lowenstein, who held his campaign post during Stevenson's presidential campaign years, has served as representative to the United Nations of Southwest African tribes.

The fireside will be held at 7:30 in Muir Lounge of Stern.

Students must sign up in advance. The list for the Student-Faculty Board event is posted in the ASSU office, and will remain there through today.

Stevenson Predicts Dag's Successor To Be Named Soon

BY JERRY RANKIN
Editor

SAN FRANCISCO—Agreement on a new United Nations Secretary-General has been reached, U.S. Ambassador to the UN Adlai Stevenson said here last night.

Stevenson said Russia has agreed to a new Secretary-General. We are very close to choosing a successor to the late Dag Hammarskjold, he declared.

Female Role Discussed By Potter

BY CHRIS WILLS

"The character of a nation is composed of both men and women. Although their opinions may be similar, they can never be entirely the same."

In these words Dr. David M. Potter, Coe professor of history at Stanford, discussed the character of the American woman and her influence on American society. He spoke last night at Dinkelspiel Auditorium.

AN OLD riddle states how two Indians are sitting on a fence, Potter began. The little Indian is the big Indian's son, but the big Indian isn't the little Indian's father. What is their relationship? Because the American social structure is expressed in masculine terms, one fails to guess that the big Indian is a mother.

Historical events are seen through male experience. The wilderness mastered the colonists. They heard the call of the wild almost as clearly as did Jack London's dog. However, the West offered opportunities for men, not women.

According to Potter, female independence began when the wilderness ended. Work in the city called for women's ready adaptability. The typewriter played a vital part in her independence.

DESPITE strong tendencies to conform, the American woman now exercises a greater individualism. The housewife is an economist, interior decorator, child psychologist, and transportation manager.

She also exercises an important economic function, that of the consumer. The wife changes her husband's wage into a family life. However, with the role of consumer comes lack of respect. Potter believes that she's flattered, bullied and not treated as a mature person.

HER ESSENTIAL strength has been increased, but the pecuniary system threatens her with new subordination.

The job of the American woman is to hold her needs as a person and as a woman in balance.

How to Speak On Lawrence

T. E. Lawrence, the Problem of Heroism" will be the topic of Irving Howe, newly appointed professor of English and editor of Dissent, in a Sequoia-sponsored talk tomorrow evening.

The co-author of the authoritative study of the Communist party in the United States, "The American Communist Party, A Critical History, 1919-1957," Howe has combined a career of literature and politics. Now contributing editor of the New Republic and editor of "A Treasury of Yiddish Stories," Howe comes to Stanford from Brandeis University where he wrote his study of communism in collaboration with Lewis Coser.

Howe's lecture will begin at 7:30 in Room PH100, the Physics Lecture Hall. All proceeds will be used to help pay for Sequoia's printing costs. Student tickets will be sold at the door for 50 cents, while all others are \$1.

Howe's other works include "Politics and the Novel," "William Faulkner: A Critical Study" and "Sherwood Anderson: A Critical Biography."

A graduate of New York College in 1940, Howe worked on the Padisian Review during the following decade.

"A SOLUTION must be found within a few days. I believe it will," Stevenson predicted.

Burmese Ambassador to the United Nations U Thant has been mentioned as the most likely successor.

In a speech commemorating the world parliament's 16th anniversary, Stevenson urged America to carry "a new spirit . . . a new courage . . . and self-restraint" into the struggle for world peace.

He told a capacity crowd at the Masonic Auditorium, "Since we don't want to die together we must manage to live together."

"WE SHALL not win any quick peace by negotiation."

The U.S. "as never before in (its) history must study," itself and realize that the "present illusion of omnipotence to which we . . . have clung so long" must be discarded.

He pointed out that the U.S. expected its democratic heritage to sweep the world after World War II, but that the problems which prevented this are still with us.

"The danger is . . . we may go from illusion to despair" that the UN is useless in the quest for peace, he said.

"THIS IS NO time for panic or dismay. It is a time for seeing with clear eyes . . . what must be done."

He called the United Nations the "hope of the world" and said the UN will not "turn against us."

He said in referring to those who have predicted doom for the UN that "I'm not worried about the voices of all-out fanaticism."

"I SHARE your frustrations, but I don't share your fear," he declared in answering such critics.

He voiced concern over failure of some members not paying for the UN operation in the Congo. He pointed out that "the bill will add up to \$160 million by the end of this month."

"The stark fact is that if the members will not pay for the United Nations they will not have it." When this is realized, he said, the crisis will be solved.

HE POINTED out that the treasury of the UN will be empty and its credit exhausted by March 1962 if financial support is not forthcoming from member nations.

"The house is crowded . . . the house is battered," he said in referring to the present state of the UN. "It resounds endlessly with family quarrels."

"The house is still standing. The UN has entered a period of severe strain. It is most certainly a time for words and deeds of hope."

"Our country's pride should be that we stood by the United Nations . . . in its time of hardest trial," he concluded.

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CAMPUS OPINION

Frosh Full Moon Raid Called Act of Stupidity

BY BILL GRIFFIN

Monday night it was my misfortune to witness one of the most appalling acts of pure crudeness and stupidity that I have encountered since coming to Stanford.

Those seniors who attend the traditional ceremony in Inner Quad were not surprised to see some freshmen there with water balloons; most were considerably surprised when the crowd of freshmen swelled to a rowdy mob (estimated at between 125 and 250) armed not merely with balloons but with buckets, hoses and wastebaskets.

The group of "spirited" freshmen soon became a crowd of screaming, obscene animals. Not content to surround Senior Circle and drench the participants and shout obscenities, they tried to snatch girls from their dates as the soaked seniors tried to leave; at the same time idiots in an electric cart and on bicycles tried to run down those who moved out of the circle, in order to drench them further.

I RETURNED TO Inner Quad after taking my date home to see if the assignity was still proceeding. As I walked onto Quad the freshmen were milling around the English building, where they apparently had some seniors trapped.

As I stood watching I was hailed by a young German couple who, attracted by the noise, had wandered onto Quad. They asked me what this was all about; I told them. Just as I was completing my explanation that this was merely a demonstration of the vaunted freshman spirit, the young lady was spotted by one of the freshmen, who quickly relayed the message to his friends.

Within seconds the three of us were surrounded by a mob of freshmen, pawing and snatching at the girl. The girl, surrounded by a pack of animals screaming "Rape her! Rape her!" and other unprintable slogans, panicked and ran.

SHE WAS CHASED into one of the garden circles on Quad, and again surrounded. She became trapped in the thick bushes, while the freshmen shined flashlights on her and continued their screaming.

Several of these brave defenders of their class' honor fought their way through the bushes, grabbed

the girl from behind, and dragged her out into the open, where she was thrown down, then picked up and held so more freshmen could throw their water on her.

By the time her date and myself had gotten to the center of the mob and the girl was freed she had lost both her shoes, had skinned both knees, torn her clothing, and was extremely frightened.

AND ALL THE while the mob of "mature, intelligent, well-rounded individuals" stood around screaming for "Rape!" and "Hold her up! Do it again!" The girl and her date ran. The mob soon found another girl near Memorial Arch, and began baiting her. In the meantime the first girl's escort and I borrowed a policeman's flashlight and found her shoes.

First, I suggest that the freshman class owes a general apology to this girl and her escort; they are going to carry a fine opinion of this University from now on.

Second, I would like to point out that there is a place for spirit and a place for sheer animal crudity such as that displayed Monday night. I have myself been attending full moons for three years, and Monday was the first night I had seen anything like this. In the past, there have occasionally been 10 or 20 freshmen bearing watery gifts for the seniors.

THE SENIORS would wear coats and the freshmen would stand in the bushes laughing and throwing balloons, and the whole thing had an aura of good clean fun. The freshmen did not surround the Senior Circle with the sole intent of drowning as many seniors as possible, nor try to snatch girls away from their escorts, nor run down people in electric carts and on bicycles.

What happened Monday night was merely mob behavior, and not one of the participants showed the slightest exercise of leadership or intelligence or the maturity to know when things were getting out of hand.

Possibly the worst thing about this entire incident is that those of the mob to whom I talked afterward showed absolutely no sign of remorse or any feeling that what they had been doing was not above reproach.

And one sponsor present within the circle noted that "my whole house" was there in the mob; but he did not look too happy when he saw what "spirit" can do.

However, he made no move to stop any of the proceedings, when he was the only person on Quad who could have commanded the respect necessary to at least slow down the proceedings. After all, we don't want to dampen House Spirit or make the sponsors look like straight arrows.

It is my fervent hope that somewhere in the freshman class there are at least a few individuals who are capable of exerting some form of leadership, to urge that nothing like this happens again. IF IT continues, the inevitable result will be either the cessation of the full moon tradition or a growing bitterness and the deployment of goon squads by both sides, until full moon night becomes the scene of a monthly "rumble" and someone is more seriously injured than the poor German girl of Monday night.

In the meantime, I suggest that the administration take some form of action to assure that nothing like this disgrace happens again. Perhaps an 11 p.m. curfew on freshmen men might be in order?

LETTERS

POM-PON BOYS?
Editor, The Daily:

The recent impassioned letters to the editor seem to have overlooked a question of far greater import than Communism or war: if we are to have a female yell-leader, can Pom-Pon boys be far behind?
Win Foster

Staff This Issue

Assistant Night Editors.....Nils Wessell, Miriam Betensky
Sports Desk Editor.....Roy Schmidt

Letters to the Editor

PACIFISM

Editor, The Daily:

Without sounding like a jingoist, I would like to take issue with Mr. Hunn's pacifist stand and his theory of the "better world for all."

I agree with Mr. Hunn that we Americans must strive for a better world. But, I think his argument stands on weak grounds in that he attempts to interpret Communist ideology, and in that he forecasts the world to come, after the Communists have taken over.

Either Mr. Hunn does not read the newspapers, or he is too naive to know what they say. Mr. Khrushchev has promised us that our "grandchildren will live under Communism," and he intends to make true his promise if he lives that long.

Khrushchev loves to make threats. The past 15 years has seen Communism capture one third of the people of the world, in the greatest and most successful imperialist venture ever embarked on by mankind. At this rate, the Red Star would fly over all the countries of the world within 30 years.

In the face of this threat, the United States can not disarm.

If as Mr. Hunn says, "democracy and the ideals of individual liberty would eventually triumph throughout the world" then why should we not fight for these ideals?

Why should we lay down our arms and invite the Russians to take over just because we know our ideals will win out in the end anyway?

His point of view is paradoxical. Either it is that of a lazy man who would rather talk than do, or that of an extremely naive person who underestimates Communism. I submit to you that the war is on and that we cannot afford to leave our battle posts.

Tony Dauphinot

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We feel this controversy has gotten to the point where nothing new or constructive is being added. Therefore, no more letters on the subject will be printed unless they have something new to say—and say it in 300 words or less.)

ANTI-COMMUNISM

Editor, The Daily:

A recent letter to The Daily written by David G. Millar concerning the inappropriateness of criticism against American anti-Communist feeling, raises questions that I find disturbing.

He points to Mr. Davis and says, "either you're for or against us—and you'd better say where you stand." The unstated implication being that unless you're a 100 per cent anti-Communist you're pink. Mr. Millar, like the late Joseph McCarthy, is pointing the finger of fear.

This fear has made it impossible for many people to consider the Communist threat in a rational manner. Certainly the position of the extreme right is an unrealistic one when they insist that any form of bargaining with the Russians is a betrayal of the U.S.

But more important, in my eyes, is the effect on civil liberties and democracy of the type of black and white thinking illustrated so well by Mr. Millar. Certainly it must be clear that if what we dearest most about Communism is the lack of personal and ideological freedom inherent in that system, then it is all the more important to make doubly sure that these values are preserved here.

Yet, freedom of thought and opinion is distinctly suspect in the eyes of the right, particularly if you have ideas which don't agree with theirs. Examples of this behavior are so profuse both in our schools and out, that no illustration is required.

Certainly this country would be in a far stronger psychological

position if the fervent energies of the radical anti-Communist right could be directed toward constructive ends which would relieve their sense of frustration over the Communist threat, and at the same time do some good.

Perhaps it is one of the failures of the present administration that it hasn't been articulate in voicing alternate paths of personal action. I can only hope that reason will come to be a recognized American virtue of the extreme right.

Paul Teicholz

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We feel this controversy also has reached the point of people using many words to say nothing. No more letters on this particular issue will be published unless they say something new—and say it in 300 words or less.)

INACCURATE REPORTING

Editor, The Daily:

We, the undersigned members of the Stanford soccer team wish to express our concern over the inaccurate reporting of the Stanford-Cal Aggie game.

As there was no Daily reporter at the game, we realize that the inaccuracies were perhaps a result of misinformation received from some other source, in which case there would still be no excuse for presenting such an inaccurate picture.

We will now list the inaccuracies as they appeared in The Daily:

1. "... the booters were shot down ... in a game they had in the bag till the closing minutes ... " The game was never in the bag. In fact, Stanford fought from behind (2-0) to tie the game in the early minutes of the second half. Most of the second half was dominated by the Aggies.

2. The story relates that the Aggie rally occurred in the last eight minutes. It is the consensus of opinion that their rally occurred well before this, as the starting goal was put back in the game and played at least five minutes, during which time the Aggies did not score.

3. "The Aggies were lacking considerably in fundamentals ... " The Aggies team is good — we barely beat them last fall and they

beat us in an exhibition game last spring.

4. "Two goals came as a result of Aggie offside plays that weren't spotted by the officials." This is a poor statement for anyone to make, especially since one of our goals was scored off the elbow of a Stanford player, highly illegal and also not spotted by the officials.

5. Admittedly, Stanford's goal-keeping was not up to par. However, to say that "Stanford's two best goalies were sidelined with injuries" is as false a statement as has been seen in this paper. One of the two has dropped from the team because of a heavy schedule, and the other was otherwise committed.

6. Stanford's first goal was scored by co-captain Mike Tippett, not Mike Ero, and did not tie the score at 1-1, as reported, but made it 2-1.

We feel that the evidence speaks for itself, and in the future, we hope that stories about any Stanford team are accurate. We would rather see no story than one such as appeared in Monday's Daily, as such a story is unfair to the Stanford team, the opponent, and to the Stanford student body.

Dave Dierdorff
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Albert Nnoli
Mike Tippett
Rusty Williams
Richard Lonergan
Sandy Pofahl
Emmanuel Andah

LETTERS RULES

The Daily is happy to receive letters to the editor, but letters submitted must meet the following qualifications:

Letters must be signed with the name and address of the writer. Letters exceeding 300 words in length are subject to editing to reduce them to 300 words, and letters above 300 words may not appear in the paper.

Typed letters are preferred, and those turned in before 1 p.m. stand the best chance of appearing in the next day's paper.

Education Helps, Makes Prejudice More Polite

NEW YORK (UPI)—Education apparently doesn't reduce religious or racial prejudice—it just teaches a man to express it more politely.

That's the finding of a study of attitudes toward Jews and Negroes in the United States made by Dr. Charles Herbert Stember of Rutgers University for the American Jewish Committee. Its basis is an analysis of public opinion polls made during the 1940's and early 1950's.

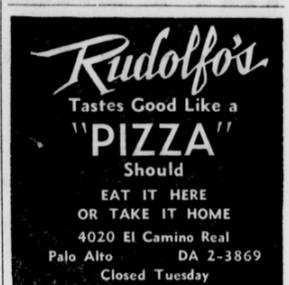
UNTIL a generation ago, Stember said, it was "believed that the teaching of facts about minority groups could do much to reduce prejudice . . . In recent years it has no longer seemed so obvious that classroom learning is an escalator which automatically lifts the individual to higher levels of group understanding."

In fact, he said, it seems possible that "the educational process, by scrupulously refraining from teaching specific doctrines may in effect be creating a vacuum which the prevailing winds of prejudice might rush in to fill."

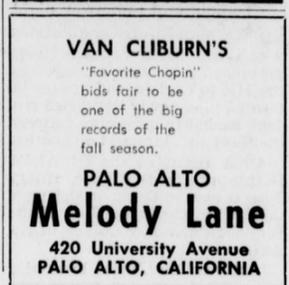
Educated persons are generally vehement in opposing legal restrictions against minorities, he found, but also are more likely to reject personal contacts with members of minority groups.

THE ONLY instances in which he found education had a marked effect in lessening prejudice were those involving persons of low social and economic status. The less educated among this group expressed more prejudice than those in higher status groups.

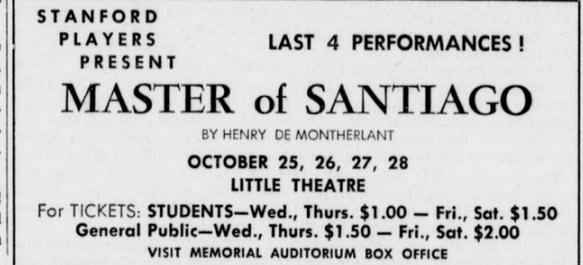
In relation to school desegregation, Stember found the educated supported it generally in the beginning but withdrew their support as resistance in the South spread. He said this was not necessarily an indication of prejudice. The willingness of the educated "to sacrifice the rights of minorities (as exemplified by true school integration) to a major personal concern (the quality of their children's education) probably reflects the relative importance which the educated attach to the two issues."



Rudolfo's
Tastes Good Like a
"PIZZA"
Should
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LESSON 2 - What about standards?

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But how do we judge whether a girl is worth watching? Although many strict academicians will shudder at our aesthetics, we must insist that a girl is beautiful if she is beautiful to you. (That's the beauty of girl watch-

ing. Every girl is beautiful to someone!) For example, many observers have pointed out that the Bare-Backed Beachbomb (see above) has a weak chin.

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Haffner, Smith Lead Bruins In Big Five Opener at Farm

The powerful and swift UCLA Bruins, after warming up for five weeks against non-league opponents, invade Stanford Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Coach Bill Barnes brings his charges northward after compiling a 3-2 record—wins over Vanderbilt, Pittsburgh and the Air Force Academy and losses to Michigan and Ohio State.

IN LOOKING for their first AAWU decision the Bruins will give Stanford some of the old single-wing power. The tailback is always the man who makes the big plays and gets the headlines and this season UCLA has two of the best around.

Bobby Smith, after lettering for two years as Bill Kilmer's replacement, is one of the finest defensive safety men on the coast and showed what he could do on offense last season against Duke's Cotton Bowl team. Smith ran for 121 yards in 19 carries. Against the Air Force Academy in UCLA's first game of the year the 190-pound 6-foot senior scored all of his team's three touchdowns.

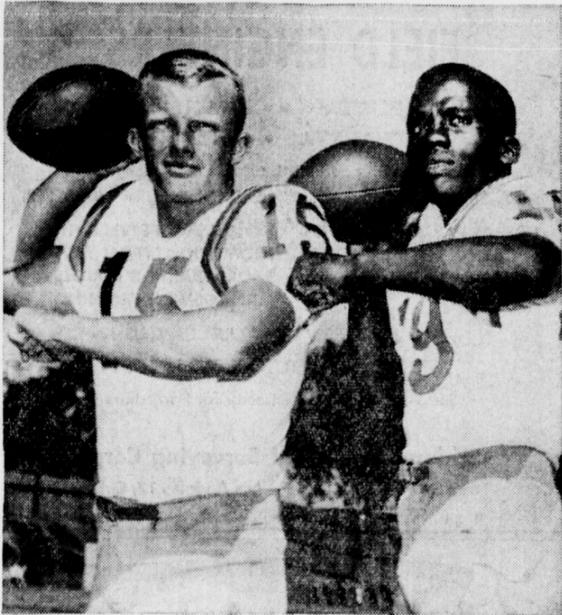
But Smith is not UCLA's first string tailback!

THAT DISTINCTION belongs to flashy sophomore Mike Haffner. At 6-2 and 185 pounds Haffner is not particularly strong, but he can fly. He rambled for 120 yards, including another of his spectacular touchdown jaunts last week against Pitt. This time the lightning struck from 25 yards out as the speed boy swept around end behind some great blocking.

If Haffner or Smith have any weakness it may be in passing, but lately the Southlanders' aerial game has been improving.

Haffner's fine performance last week moved him past Smith as the Bruins' No. 1 ground gainer after five games. By netting 157 yards against Vanderbilt and 120 against Pitt, his seasonal total is now 337 to 330 for Smith, who carried the ball only twice last week for one short yard. Smith had a charley horse, which has since healed completely.

THE BRUINS are loaded with backfield speed which extends



UCLA'S KEY STRENGTH lies at tailback, where the Bruins have four talented ball carriers. Keith Jensen (15) and Bobby Smith (19) return from last year, along with Ezell Singleton. Sophomore Mike Haffner has been a pleasant surprise.

beyond Haffner and Smith to full-back Almore Thompson and wing-back Kermit Alexander. Alexander is a tremendous broken field threat particularly on punt and kick-off returns.

Thompson, who has alternated with Joe Zeno, has rushed for 168 yards and close to four yards per carry.

While most of the copy goes to the men who carry the ball, UCLA is not just a team of heroes. In the line there is all-coast left tackle Steve Bauwens and all-Big Five right tackle Marshall Shirk.

Also included in the big crew is Foster Andersen, Tony Fiorentino, Phil Oram and Joe Bauwens, brother of Steve.

UCLA Dominates Stats; Honore Tops Receivers

Powerful UCLA, who will invade the Farm for its first Big Five game of the year, has taken over the lead in three departments of the AAWU statistics.

After beating Pitt 20-6 last week-end, the Bruins now lead in total defense, having allowed only 230 yards, rushing defense, 132 yards; and passing offense with 228 yards.

Stanford maintained its lead in scoring defense, having given up only 57 points in five games. The Indians are first in pass defense and second to USC in passing offense with 535 yards.

Sophomore flash Mike Haffner of UCLA has passed teammate and rival tailback Bob Smith in rushing with 337 yards and an average of 5.9 yards per carry.

Stanford's George Honore continues to lead in pass receiving with 17 catches for 174 yards. Hal Bedsole of USC is second with 15 receptions, but four of those went

for touchdowns.

Stanford's rotating trio of quarterbacks stand third, fourth and fifth behind Bill Nelson and Pete Beathard of USC. Rod Sears has connected on 19 of 40 for 193 yards. Steve Thurlow, 15 of 34 for 174 yards; and Chuck Butler 13 of 29 for 168 yards.

AAWU Season Records

	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Stanford	3	2	0	63	57
UCLA	3	2	0	76	75
Washington	3	2	0	75	58
USC	2	3	0	90	122
Cal	1	3	1	59	112

Water Poloist Injured

Freshman water polo star Bryan Beck is out for the rest of the water polo season. He broke his thumb in practice yesterday. Beck was a high-scoring forward. In the last fresh game, he scored six goals against Menlo-Atherton.

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Also scoring for the Phi Delt's were Happy Clopp and George Mallett. Byron Kluth added the extra point.

Theta Xi earned a hard-fought 12-6 victory over ATO. Pete Tracy passed for two touchdowns. The first came on a 35-yard pass to Mike MacIntyre. The final Theta Xi score was a 20-yard scoring aerial from Tracy to Steve Sandlin.

The Kappa Sigs nipped Delta Chi 6-0 on the basis of a spectacular 40-yard pass play from Robbie McNitt to O. Kalz.

Other games saw the Beta clobber the Alpha Delt's 19-0, and, in the only Eating Club League game, El Campo nudge El Toro 6-0.

Mural Schedule

FOOTBALL
4:15 p.m.

Field

- 1—Arroyo I vs. Trancos
- 2—Cedro I vs. Otero I
- 4—Junipero I vs. Rinconada I
- 5—Madera vs. Soto I
- 6—Deke vs. Fiji I
- 7—Chi Psi vs. Phi Sig

VOLLEYBALL

- 4:15 p.m. — Encina Courts
- Cuadro vs. Sigma Nu I
- Neutrinos I vs. Sigma Chi II
- Theta Xi I vs. Junipero II
- Delt I vs. Larkin II

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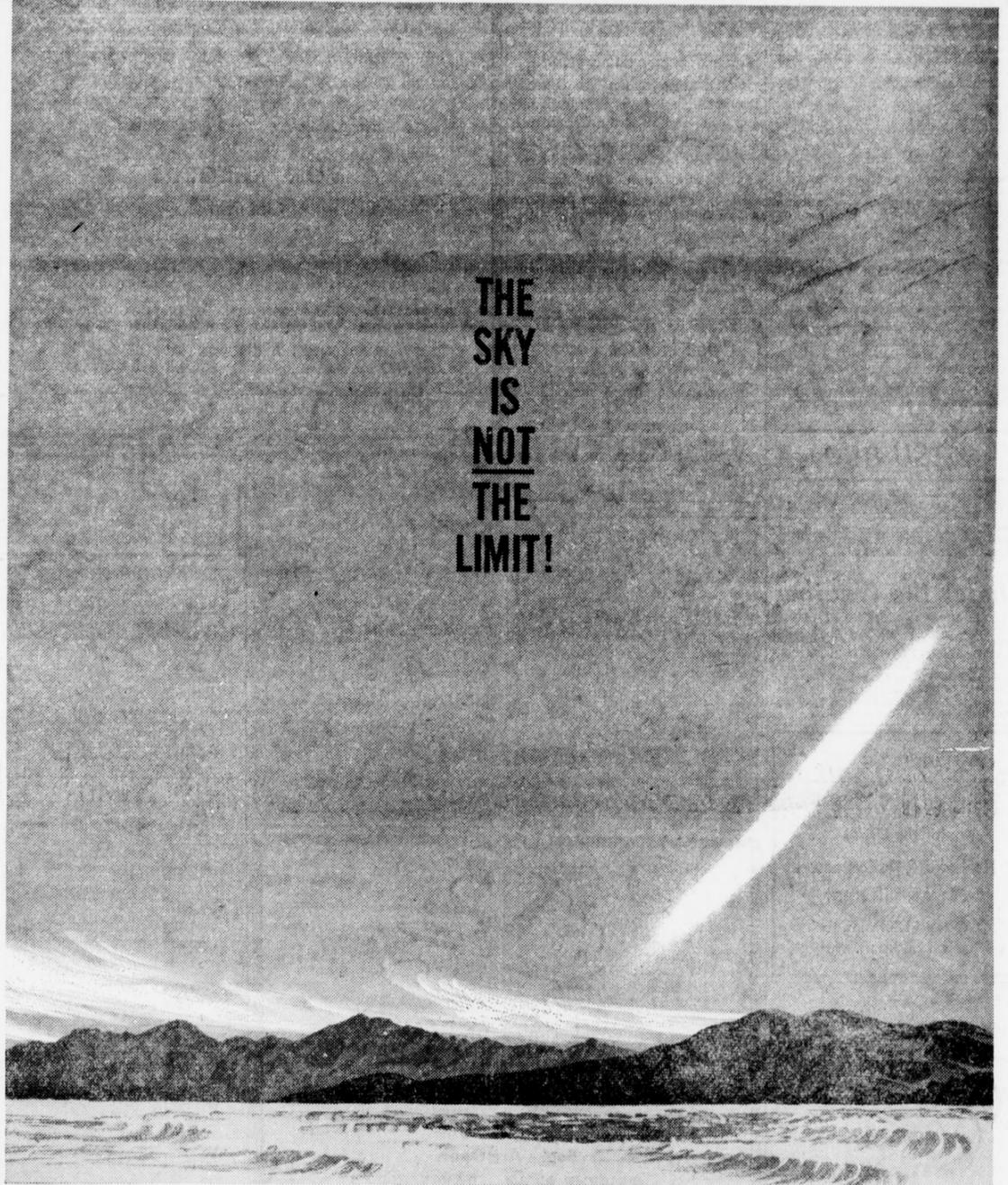


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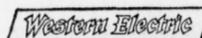
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AXE SOCIETY: 7 p.m., ASSU Committee Room.

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NEWMAN CLUB: 7:30 p.m., Newman Hall. Officers for the academic year will be elected. Rides leave 7:15 p.m., behind P.O.

PI LAMBDA THETA: 4:50-5:30 p.m., Bowman Alumni House. "Get Acquainted" tea for members and prospective undergrad education majors. International students interested in education problems invited.

SEQUOIA ARTICLES STAFF: 3:15 p.m., Sequoia office. Because the list of staff members has been lost, will everyone please sign up again. Important to attend.

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"The Man in The White Suit"—Alec Guinness
"Kind Hearts and Coronets"

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STANFORD PALO ALTO

"SPARTACUS"

FOX REDWOOD

"THE HUSTLER" and "PURPLE HILLS"

SAN MATEO SAN MATEO

"Bridge to the Sun" and "Secret of Deep Harbor"

CARLOS SAN CARLOS

"The Pit and the Pendulum" "House of Fright"

LAUREL

"BRIDGE TO THE SUN"

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John Cassavetes' "SHADOWS" Venice Film Credits Award Winner

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"King of the Roaring 20's" All-Star Cast