

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL



The staff of the Times extends the best of the holiday season to the students of California State College. The pictures above, taken in Binns



and Green Street Dorms, show that the Christmas spirit is pervading the campus.



The California Times

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE

CALIFORNIA, PENNSYLVANIA

VOLUME II — NUMBER 9

Friday, December 18, 1964

Student Voice: SAA Board



SAA Board — back: James Oxford, Mike Serene, John Chalfant, Robert White, front: Joe Casale, sec., Harry Serene, pres., Richard Santillo, v. pres.

The Student Activities Association Board of Directors is California's supreme student government body. This board, composed of seven students, the President of the College, the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, the President of the Board of Trustees, the Past-President of the College, and two members of the faculty "... shall exercise its authority in and over all matters and business ..." of the SAA, Inc.

The officers of the Board (which must be students) are the officers of the Student Body.

Peace Corp in Visit Man's Last Frontier

Mr. John Rusk, a Peace Corps Volunteer who served in Cyprus, was on campus during the first part of the past week. An information booth was set up in the Alumni Lounge lobby where pamphlets were available to any interested students. On Monday, December 14, a question and answer session was held in the faculty lounge. While Mr. Rusk was on campus, applicants for the Peace Corps took the qualifying examination. The areas covered on this test are General Aptitude and Modern Language Aptitude.

The Peace Corps works in forty-eight countries; some of these are the Ivory Coast, Colombia, Guatemala, Hondouras, Somalia, and Venezuela.

There is no age limit for Peace Corps Volunteers. Many of our senior citizens are using their experience and training to serve in many places around the world. "Older Volunteers" for the Peace Corps are most needed overseas in Administration, Agriculture, Construction and Engineering, Health fields, Teachers, and Law.

Women also fill important positions ranging from education to nursing to arts and crafts.

Agriculture is one of the most important areas because through increased food production we can help, for strength and health are basic to the ability to grow and learn. Depending upon your skill and background, you may serve as a female home economist or a male agricultural extension worker. A volunteer's duties are not limited to his assigned job; he helps wherever he is needed.

As important as agriculture are

the health professions. Many are needed to help overcome critical health conditions. Today volunteers with all levels of medical experience are working in eighteen countries. You may be assigned to a hospital staff, a clinic, health center, or sanitarium. Or you may teach nursing students. Service in this field will be a valuable background for future work in medical education, public health, clinical medicine, research and medical administration.

Liberal Arts students may serve in many ways. You may teach, serve as librarian, or be a journalist or a recreation leader. Over three hundred skills are used by the Peace Corps, and you have one

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UMOC

Herman (Beaver) Fry, the ugly man from Theta Xi was awarded the ugly man key by the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega. A plaque will be given to Theta Xi to hold for one semester, until another ugly man can be found. Thirty dollars was collected from the student body and will be turned over to a charity for the Christmas season. Alpha Phi Omega wishes to thank all those organizations which took part in the contest.



FREEDOM KEY WORD AT BERKELEY

The following story and facts are reprints from the New York Times.

BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 3—The police arrested 796 University of California students in 12 hours today, dragging many on their backs down flights of stairs to end a sit-in demonstration. The mass arrests were made in removing demonstrators who took possession of the administration building on the campus last night. The Free Speech Movement, the protesting student group, retaliated by calling a student strike. Faculty members, at a special meeting, gave evidence of some support for the students. The dispute over students' political and protest activities has shaken the university for almost three months. The strike was called after Gov. Edmund G. Brown ordered early this morning that sit-in demonstrators be removed by force from the corridors of Sproul Hall, the administration

building.

Mr. Brown said that the students' action constituted "anarchy."

Clark Kerr, president of the university, issued a statement tonight declaring that the Free Speech Movement represented an "understandable concern" last September but that it "has now become an instrument of anarchy and of personal aggrandizement."

Editorial in NY Times

Why is it that every time there is a large protest demonstration of some sort, someone thousands of miles away finds it possible to state that "Unquestionably, too, part of the trouble has been fomented by left-wingers from outside"?

In the most recent event, for example, while the press and administration were announcing figures like 30 and 40 per cent, the official police count showed only about 5

per cent of the nearly 800 persons arrested for the sit-in of Dec. 3 were nonstudents and another 12 per cent were nonstudent wives or husbands of students or were university employees.

I wish there were some way in which it could be made widely known once and for all that in provoking the situation which finally forced Governor Brown to order the police onto the campus, President Kerr and Chancellor Edward Strong have earned the hostility certainly of the overwhelming majority of the faculty and almost as certainly the overwhelming majority of the students. The faculty at least made their position unequivocally clear in a spectacular emergency meeting on Dec 3, a meeting that was attended by nearly 1,000 of the 1,300 member staff.

Richard M. Abrams, Assistant Professor, Department of History, University of California, Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 6, 1964.

Careers

PEACE CORP—

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of them.

Qualified college juniors may begin part of their training for post-graduation Peace Corps service while still in their final year of college. This starts with an eight week training program beginning in late June. Juniors selected for these programs will receive travel allowances to and from the training center, and a modest living allowance during the training.

The returned Peace Corps Volunteer is particularly employable, since employers recognize their training, resourcefulness, and intercultural understanding.

Any American citizen over 18 may apply for Peace Corps service. Married persons without dependent

children may serve if both can do needed jobs as volunteers. Not all Peace Corps projects require a college degree.

Most volunteers serve for two years. They receive allowances for food, clothing, housing, medical care, transportation, plus a termination payment of seventy-five dollars for each month of service.

You may apply by filling out a Peace Corps Volunteer Questionnaire which is available in all Post Offices or from your Congressman and college liaison officers and mailing it to Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

Apply Now. Requests from abroad are urgent. Opportunities are immediate.

CSC to Ski

Plans are presently under way for the organization of a ski club at California State College. Mr. Dochinez of Student Activities, has spoken with the owners of Seven Springs Ski Lodge concerning accommodations for the college. Seven Springs has expressed interest in C.S.C. and has offered their full co-operation.

If enough students wish to participate, the Ski Club will make all the necessary arrangements for the trips.

Seven Springs offers both day and night skiing with facilities for everyone from the beginner to the expert. Aside from skiing, this winter resort offers Ice Skating and tobogganing, overnight lodging, snack bar and warming hut, dining area, and a ratts Keller where weekend entertainment is usually available for the weary skier. Lessons are also provided for those who are interested in learning the sport.

It has been proposed that the C.S.C. group plan would include transportation to and from Seven Springs which is located near Somerset, Pa. Admittance to the skiing area and use of the chair lifts and rope tows, the rental of all the necessary equipment, and one full course meal. The cost of the trips have not yet been determined but they are estimated to run less than \$10 per person. Of course, the more students that are willing to participate the less the trip will cost each one.

Trips such as these are in operation in many of the colleges in this area and have proved to be very successful, among these are Duquesne, West Virginia, Chatham, and Clarion State College. Anyone interested in joining the Ski Club is urged to stop in the S.A.A. office and register as soon as possible so that arrangements may be made for the opening of the season.

Note: Further information pertaining to the Ski Club may be obtained through this paper or by contacting Janet Ferry, second floor North Hall.

WRA Active

As one of the most active women's organizations on campus, W.R.A. has acquired many new friends. Unknown to many, W.R.A. is open to all interested women students. Everyone is eligible and should take advantage of the facilities offered.

Wednesday at 6:15 Gym A and Gym B are open for both intramural team sports and individual activities. Participants may come and go as they please. Tournaments are held at various times during the year, the last of which was volleyball. Janet Shipley's team won first place; Karen Scarpari's team, second, in this competition.

Letter

Dear Editor:

Whatever happened to the lovely old CSC custom called the "Hanging of the Greens". Last year, because of the assassination of the President, in keeping with the national mourning, the custom was suspended.

However this year it seems to have been forgotten. It would be nice to see this custom included in the future.

Sincerely
Ruth Ann Zippay

DOUBTING THOMAS?

HOPEFUL AGNOSTIC?

Christianity has more to offer than hope, it has positive proof in the form of a MIRACLE which was foretold, described and is intensely personal. Ask the Religious Leaders or send me a card marked ESP-17. My reply is free, non-Denominational, Christian. Martyn W. Hart, Box 53, Glen Ridge, N. J. 07028 (USA).

New Advisor

The staff of the California Times wishes to acknowledge our new faculty advisor, Mrs. George Helfinstine. Mr. Helfinstine, an assistant Professor in the Department of Education, has just recently joined our faculty this semester.

Why Advertising?

by Edward Lipsman

Why advertising? Many people on campus have asked why there are so many ads taking up room in the newspaper. The job of Advertising Advisor entails the problem of spacing and distribution between the news and the advertising media. The paper, like all other organizations on campus, depends on allocations to continue the printing of news and other associated information. Our allocation is just enough to print the minimum amount of news issues per semester. Thus the reason for advertising.

Advertising augments the allocation we receive and allows us to print six pages when we have enough news and at the same time lets us purchase needed materials for the office which in turn makes it easier and more convenient to publish more issues.

The reader may ask why so many ads then? The answer lies in our national contracts (Chevy, Summer Jobs and Jewelry). We, at the beginning of the semester, signed a contract for national advertising space and so every week we receive the ad we are to run that week. Occasionally however, we receive an overabundance of large national ads and rather than lose our contract, which brings in several thousand dollars per year, we print the ads.

The job of advertising is not one of raking in the money either though. It entails the makeup from scratch of local ads whether there is a sketch or a picture involved.

In addition to these jobs we must make sure that each ad is acceptable to the contracts we sign (whether local or national) and meets the four A's of advertising. These rules of proper advertising are our code of existence and any infraction of these rules which the National Advertising Council has set up and which we at the CT office have agreed to follow would destroy the advertising program we have tried to forward and which the Publications Council has only last year allowed us to participate in.

The adjustment of ads and the makeup and approval of the ads is a job that must be handled carefully and learned through experience. In the future it will be our job to present interesting and unusual ads that are in a quantity that the student body can accept.



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Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of California State College, California, Pa.

The TIMES invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request that their name be withheld. The TIMES does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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