

A Long, Hot Summer on The University Greens

When the first student violence erupted at the University of California almost a year ago, perhaps few educators, politicians or laymen suspected that its repercussions would continue through the summer of 1965.

Mehl, Ellis Reassigned By General

Fred C. Mehl, former internal audit manager for General Telephone Co., has been named manager for the Western Auditing Division of General Telephone and Electronics Service Corp.

Lysle D. Ellis, formerly internal audits analyst, succeeds Mehl as internal audit manager of the California company.

Both men are assigned to General's Santa Monica headquarters.

Yet there has been no mid-year respite from the reverberations of last fall's cataclysm at Berkeley, nor is there likely to be any in the foreseeable future, educationally, legally or politically.

California's Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Max Rafferty, recently said violence, immorality, obscenity and contempt for law are almost inevitable products of "permissiveness" in education. He also discounted claims that some professors, sympathetic with the rioters, would resign if discipline were imposed on "the poor downtrodden filthy speech boys, deprived of their sacred rights to bellow obscenities over the campus public address system."

Instead, Rafferty said responsibility for the outrages at Berkeley rests not with the administration, nor the university regents, but with those professors who have

openly or tacitly endorsed disorderly or even criminal conduct by students.

He claimed the real issue involved is an effort by some professors to achieve faculty control of the university, as is the case in Europe, rather than leaving it in the hands of an administration responsible to the people. "The real fight at Berkeley," he said, "is over who's going to run the store."

He added for every professor who will quit if discipline is applied, two will quit if it is not. Rafferty recommended that all discipline be taken out of faculty committees and put in the chancellor's hands, that the chancellor be given whatever is necessary to exercise discipline, and if he won't do it get one who will. The University's new Chancellor, Roger V. Heys, may be just the man who agrees with Rafferty's no-nonsense

approach. Making it clear he has no use for student demonstrations, he called rioting "frankly, a very ungentlemanly way for a university to conduct itself. Civil disobedience is really a breach of academic manners."

Berkeley circles interpret this as clearly putting rebellious faculty members on notice that the chancellor, not the professors of the students, once again will be running things at Cal.

But the grass roots troublemakers at Berkeley also have been heard from during the long, hot summer. About half the students found guilty of various misdemeanors in connection with the rioting contemptuously chose jail terms instead of probation. In the judgment of Mario Savio, probation carried "the same restrictions that existed at the university" and they are "rejecting the coercive state power which acts against

the claim of individual liberty." Which is a double-talk way of saying he and his followers refuse to be bound by any prohibitions against future rioting. They scorn the law.

Dr. Heys apparently must expect to be put to the test on campus next semester.

Electrician's Mate J.C. Dennis E. Lightfoot, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. L. Lightfoot of 23303 Shadycroft Ave., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Bon Homme Richard, which has returned to the South China Sea to resume air strikes against installations in North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong in the South.

After spending 43 days in the South China Sea, operating with four other attack aircraft carriers and their escorting destroyers, which comprised Task Force Seventy-Seven, Bon Homme Richard visited the Philippine Islands for 10 days before returning to sea.

and perhaps so must Dr. Rafferty next year for having the courage to advocate woodshed justice.

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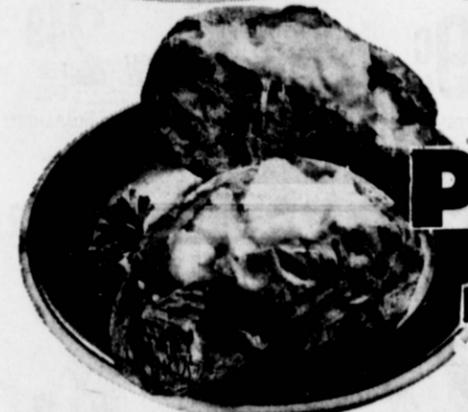
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