

where in the country had been present in recent years last September.

"A number of students knew this," DeLeon said, "but kept it to themselves."

The general opinion of the inter-hall-council was that the students should be held responsible.

Harvey Kern, President of Sproul Hall, advised that the students be offered a chance

"I definitely think the students were aware that they were committing an illegal act," said Kern. "Any mature student should be able to take the responsibility for his actions," he added.

In a Daily Bruin interview, a Los Angeles Superior Court Judge, who wished to remain anonymous, advised that the General Tele-

phone number, said, "Therefore, General phone must prove who made the call, and collect them."

"The fact that a person's name appears on a bill is not proof that he made the call," the judge said. "If the person dialed disaffirms receiving the call, there's no way the General Telephone can prove it."

"A student under 21 is a minor; therefore he isn't responsible for the calls in the first place," the judge added.

"I think the whole thing is a lot of blarney," the judge concluded. "I'd sit still and let my mouth shut — after I send a postal card to my parents telling them to do the same."

Donald C. Wertz, West Coast Service Manager for General Telephone stated that his company has not as yet determined the cost of the long distance calls.

"The recording tape will be run through the company until later this month," Wertz explained.

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DEMONSTRATORS SING TO ACCOMPANIMENT DURING ALL-NIGHT PROTEST. UCLA coed Judy Schub, with guitar, plays while Rev. M. Samuels and other join in.

CORE DEMONSTRATION

Forty UCLA Students Join Sit-In

By CAROL WELLS and DAN GORFAIN

Over 100 students from the Los Angeles area, 40 from UCLA, participated in the third Congress of Racial Equality all-night "sit-in" demonstration at the Los Angeles Board

of Education last Thursday.

They were protesting what they termed the board's reluctance to take positive action to eliminate de facto segregation in Los Angeles public schools.

Before entering the building at 6 p.m., the demonstrators were reminded by Jerry Farber, a CORE official, of the possibility of arrest and of CORE's policy of non-violence.

The doors were closed at 10 p.m. and guarded by security officers until dawn. During the 12 hours spent in the corridors, students sang, talked and marched through the halls.

Preliminary Judging Set For Homecoming Queen

Shortly after midnight, six members of the Young Republicans for Goldwater and the Young Americans for Freedom (Continued on Page 8)

Survey Reveals Grade Rise Among College Fraternities

Scholastic averages of college fraternity members throughout the nation have shown a consistent rise for the past year; they now exceed the all-men's averages on a majority of campuses where fraternities are located.

According to an analysis released recently by the National Interfraternity Conference, the all-fraternity average exceeded the all-men's average in 58.1 per cent of the colleges reviewed for the academic year, 1961-62, compared to only 40.7 per cent in 1952-53.

Accompanying this increase has been a similar increase in the number of individual chapters above the a-

Member Protests; He Says

wants publicity," Board of Education J. C. Chambers Young Republican Tuesday night. want anything must want to make

at CORE wants political and im-chambers said. The added, "has made a career of suing Education." ary between 97 red Jordan High 7 per cent white gh School is not arbitrary line drawn la Street, he said, ile of industrial ge the enrollment ol, he said, would ng the boundary area, and then students through

ken school board d persons demon- integration of schools "punks" now what they're

He Says He Won't Sue

resident Howard Emmet Rogers told a Bruin blican meeting Thursday night that he would not rothy Healey for calling him a liar.

aley, secretary of the Southern California Com-y, has charged that Rogers lied when he said she l a pro-Fascist rally. She added that she offered rtunity to sue her for libel and slander by calling

said Thursday that he would not sue because call- a liar is not an actionable offense.

clubs noted a sharp contrast between American and European athletics.

American universities "can't play football without a brass band, 20 dancing girls and a two hour half-time show," said one member. He complained about American adults' lack of participation in amateur team athletics on a large scale.

Most Americans seem to get more enjoyment than Europeans out of amateur team athletics once they actually get started, another member declared. The problem seems to be one of sociological differences between America and Europe, he continued. Americans participate in family group recreation, while in Europe recreation is on a community basis with formation of team sports, he said.

'SIT-IN' . . .

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dom approached the building announcing they wanted to "record the riots with a tape recorder." They left after guards refused to let them into the building.

During Thursday's demonstration William Rivera, the board's chief information officer, explained the charge of assault and battery against three of the previous week's demonstrators. He said it was lodged after a security guard caught his wrist in the handlebar of an outside door being opened by the demonstrators.

CORE officials claimed that that door was unguarded at the time it was opened and that security guards rushed to the door, stepping on some of the students.

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