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ASSEMBLY SINGER—Students conducted a recent assembly program and featured various students displaying their talents. Here Sylvia Moose is pictured as she sung the popular "On the Street Where You Live".



VARIETY NUMBER—"The Chicken Song" by these students was well-liked by the student body. Left to right, the entertainers are: Anita Williams, Susan Harmon, Charlene Langly, Sandra Tierney and Diana Polson. Accompanying the group at the piano was Pat Williams, with Bob Miller on the drums.



FOLK SINGING GROUP—These students found that their audience were well pleased with their singing of "The Wayward Wind". Pictured are, left to right, Carol Corbitt, Patsy Edwards, Carolyn Roberts, Sue Beench, Arlette Bone and Marilyn Stanaland.

Happiness Is Riding Outside

(ACP)—What happens when a coed decides she wants to hang on outside rather than sit inside a cable car?

University of California coed Mona Hutchin found out recently says the DAILY CALIFORNIAN.

When the conductor told Miss Hutchin to get inside the car, she refused. "What's the use of riding a cable car if you have to ride inside?" she asked. "Besides, there aren't any seats."

Even when a seat became available, she decided she would rather hang on to the rail and ride outside.

By this time the car was at Market Street turntable. The conductor insisted that ladies were not allowed to ride outside.

Someone muttered that Miss Hutchin was "no lady". Another asked, "What would your parents think?"

Finally the police came and took her to the police station. A discussion soon developed about her "I am a Right-Wing Extremist" button.

"It's just a joke," she explained. "All conservatives are supposed to be extremists."

"You mean conservative as opposed to Communist?" a sergeant asked.

She said yes.

"You believe in fewer government controls?" She agreed. He asked what she meant by that.

"Laws should apply equally to everyone."

"For example?"

"Girls should be able to ride on the outside of cable cars."

The police managed to convince Miss Hutchin not to continue her fight that afternoon, but she said she would at least register a complaint with the Municipal Railway Co., in charge of running the cars.

Someone looked for the law the whole time Miss Hutchin was in the station.

They were sure there was a rule against ladies riding on the outside of cable cars. It had been in effect, people said, from 1870—or maybe it was only 25 years ago.

No one knew for sure.