

Volume 13 - No. 2

November 17, 1970

Date: Tuesday, December 8, 1970

Time: 6:00 PM - No Host Cocktail  
7:00 PM - Dinner - \$4.25  
8:00 PM - Speakers

Place: The Boardroom Restaurant  
3361 West 8th Street  
Los Angeles, California

Topic: LABOR PROBLEMS IN THE MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY

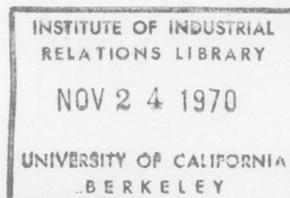
Speakers: Mr. Howard Fabrick, Labor Counsel, Columbia Pictures, and engaged in the Practice of Labor Law representing Management.

Mr. Josef Bernay, International Representative I.A.T.S.E., AFL-CIO, representing the Union viewpoint.

Please make reservations by returning the enclosed card or by calling Sonia Pieper at 825-3180 as soon as possible.

NEWS BRIEF  
ON SPEAKERS  
FOR DECEMBER

Howard Fabrick has extensive experience in all aspects of labor relations in motion picture and television production. He serves as advisory counsel to the Association of Motion Picture & Television Producers and is the new chairman for 1971 of the Labor Law Committee of the Beverly Hills Bar Association. He has a reputation as excellent speaker, who takes a forth-right position on labor relations problems.



Josef Bernay is International Representative, I.A.T.S.E., AFL-CIO. He services and assists local unions which have contracts with employers in the motion picture and TV production on the West Coast. He has wide experience as negotiator and business agent for several locals in the industry.

The two speakers are experts in their specialities. They have full command of their subject matter; each an outstanding representative for his position. This should be a most stimulating and informative meeting.

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SUMMARY FOR NOVEMBER 10, 1970 MEETING

The speaker, Bill Boyarsky, Political Writer for the Los Angeles Times, presented an in-depth analysis of the recent election results.

Mr. Boyarsky focused on the down-to-earth homespun economic issues of everyday life as finally deciding the election results this year: The heavy expenditure of funds by some candidates were not persuasive, and the appeals to the worst in people rather than to the best were not decisive either. Boyarsky said that fear of unemployment, rising inflation, and high property taxes were crucial factors in voters' choice of candidates, and critical elements in the decision-making process. These factors asserted themselves especially in the last two weeks of the campaign.

Boyarsky cited the election of Wilson Riles as further proof that running a rough campaign, on the issues, will and can decide elections. He said, "these results are in a way an answer to the kids who say the system doesn't work, that it's corrupt, but the results show that it does work, many candidates and office holders have been turned out."

He also pointed out that many conservative voters felt strongly against Rafferty because of his attack on and defeat of Kuechel, and this year they gave their support to Wilson Riles which helped him achieve his victory. People were also angry about the condition of the schools and found Riles' campaign on the issues more to their liking.

Boyarsky mentioned the research done by the firm of Spencer Roberts, getting decision-making information for candidates. The firm investigated the fears and hopes of people, and their clients, the candidates, then aimed their campaigns at the issues thus developed for particular communities. But this approach did not consider adequately the issues of economic life that finally proved decisive.

In concluding, the speaker stressed the need for some control over special-interests groups that approach politics on the basis of investing large sums of money for a particular end. This, in turn, further increases the already excessive cost of politicking and must be dealt with in the future by elected representatives. In summary, Boyarsky asserted that in this election year the people showed far more sophistication than the political pros had expected.

Special mention was made at the meeting of five new graduates of the Certificate Program of the Institute. They are James D. Robinson, Timothy LeRoy Oliver, Norman G. Edwards, Murray M. Spector, and William B. Weikersheimer.

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