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## Henri Temianka Correspondence; (lte)

Henri Temianka

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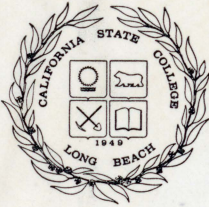
## Henri Temianka Correspondence; (Ite)

### Description

This collection contains material pertaining to the life, career, and activities of Henri Temianka, violin virtuoso, conductor, music teacher, and author. Materials include correspondence, concert programs and flyers, music scores, photographs, and books.

### Keywords

Henri Temianka, culture, virtuosity in musical performance, violinist, chamber music, camaraderie, press, December 14, 1966



CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE AT LONG BEACH  
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Personal address:  
2915 Patricia Avenue  
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December 14, 1966

The Editor  
Time Magazine  
Rockefeller Plaza  
New York, New York

Dear Sir:

I wish to commend you for your generally fair and objective reporting of the conflict at the University of California in Berkeley. The issues are so complex that many people, including some regents and members of the administration, seem unable to evaluate them in their proper perspective and in their relationship to each other. The fact that there are neurotic and destructive elements among the 27,000 Berkeley students is no blanket endorsement to run the university like a kindergarten. If boys of age 18 and 19 are old enough to die for their country, for a cause in which many of them do not believe, they are old enough to have a voice in the affairs of their country and their university. No emulation without representation.

The best of our young people are deeply disturbed by much that they see: the cynical conduct of our foreign affairs; the gap between civil rights legislation and reality; the spreading cancer of gross materialism and dehumanization in a shrinking world in which millions are starving; and a grade system perverted to act as a threat to those who stand in the shadow of the draft board.

A university is an institute of learning. But learning takes many forms. There is more to learning than books and lectures. The free, open and continuous discussion of important issues is one of the most vital functions of a great university. It is essential that students, administrators and faculty be jointly engaged in such continuous discussion and communication.

The University can and should enlist student body support to eliminate disturbing outside influences from the campus, whether they be nonstudents or club-swinging off-campus police. The administration can and should enlist student body support to organize the University's activity in such a way that studies can be pursued at the proper time in the proper place, and that important issues can be discussed at the proper time and the proper place. If we want to awaken the young generation to its responsibilities, we must entrust it with responsibilities.

Yours cordially,

HENRI TEMIANKA

HT:mb

While the prediction of human behavior will never become an exact science, it should be noted that in the past seven national elections, the Gallup poll has, on the average, been right within 2 percentage points of absolute accuracy, and has never been farther off the mark than 2.8 percentage points.

In the November election, the Gallup poll produced the most accurate survey results in its history, and the best in the history of polling.

JOHN DAVIES  
Editor

Gallup Poll  
Princeton, N.J.

### Guidelines at Berkeley

Sir: I commend you for your generally fair and objective reporting on the conflict at Berkeley [Dec. 16].

The fact that there are neurotic and destructive elements among the 27,000 Berkeley students is no reason to run the university like a kindergarten. If boys of 18 and 19 are old enough to die for their country, for a cause in which many of them do not believe, they are old enough to have a voice in the affairs of their country and their university.

The best of our young people are deeply disturbed by much that they see: the cynical conduct of our foreign affairs, the gap between civil rights legislation and reality, the spreading cancer of gross materialism and dehumanization in a shrinking world in which millions are starving, and a grade system perverted to act as a threat to those who stand in the shadow of the draft board.

There is more to learning than books and lectures. The free, open and continuous discussion of important issues is one of the most vital functions of a great university. It is essential that students, administrators and faculty be jointly engaged in such continuous discussion and communication.

HENRI TEMIANKA

California State College  
Long Beach

Sir: Whether or not one supports Ronald Reagan, one cannot help being impressed by his lucid guideline to the Berkeley situation: "No one is compelled to attend the university. Those who do attend should accept and obey the prescribed rules or get out."

Perhaps if these words were heeded, the disgraceful nonsense perpetrated by a handful of malcontents would cease. As a graduate student, I often wonder how these demonstrators have so much time to lie around in corridors and march through the streets echoing the inane

Marymount College  
Tarrytown, N.Y.

► *By no means.* TIME did not undertake to designate the "25 best women's colleges." The program is designed to support women's education and to acknowledge our debt to 25 outstanding colleges that have provided us with many valuable employees.—Ed.

### The Defenders

Sir: The "admitted logic" [Dec. 16] of *Gideon v. Wainwright* has been carried out in Massachusetts, where representation for those who cannot afford it has been required since 1964 in all criminal cases with a possibility of imprisonment, misdemeanors and felonies alike. The 60 lawyers of the Massachusetts Defenders Committee provide representation in 12,000 cases per year.

You point out that misdemeanor cases in many states now take only a few minutes, and that "to require lawyers might inflate them into regular trials." We feel that this is a desirable kind of inflation, since a defendant in a misdemeanor case in Massachusetts can be imprisoned for as long as 2½ years.

But there is no question but that implementation of the right to counsel is expensive. For example, in Massachusetts, state funds, Office of Economic Opportunity funds, and Ford Foundation funds allocated to our committee to provide lawyers for the poor in criminal cases total approximately \$820,000. Nevertheless, this would appear to be a small price to pay for affording the constitutionally required right to counsel to all on an equal basis, regardless of ability to pay.

WILLIAM C. FLANAGAN  
Chairman

Massachusetts Defenders Committee  
Boston

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