

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES

Students of Legal Age
Vote Tomorrow

NOTES
ON THE
NEWS

By Richard Demorest '40

Norway Rejects Nazi Protest Demanding Return of U. S. Ship

(Contributed)

FROM NEUTRAL Norway yesterday came two reports of interest to the United States in particular. The Norwegian government, in a statement from Oslo, formally rejected Germany's protest demanding return of the American steamship "City of Flint" and release of her interned Nazi prize crew. The answer to Germany, in the form of a diplomatic note, was based on Norway's contention that the Nazi government had violated the 1907 Hague neutrality convention.

The note further revealed that after internment of the German crew the Norwegians had refused a Nazi request that the "City of Flint" be detained at the Hauge-sund pending Norwegian-German negotiations.

From Bergen the travel-worn American freighter rode at anchor with the Stars and Stripes flying from her mast. But the important fact is this: After escaping from the captivity of the Nazis the ship will be facing new dangers if she ventures onto the high seas.

Dangers in the form of German U-boats and other naval units will, therefore, delay any decision as to the ultimate destination of the ship. In addition, President Roosevelt's Saturday proclamation that a "combat zone" exists around the British Isles from which American shipping is barred will enhance further delay if the ship seeks to proceed to its original destination, Manchester. In fact, it now becomes doubtful whether it would be legal for Captain Gainard to proceed to England.

At the same time reports as to the disposal of the cargo became three fold. A London official said he understood the "Flint" would head for Manchester; another report said the ship would sail for Glasgow within three or four days; and the final report was that the cargo would be disposed of in a public auction and then the ship would make a dash for the United States, minus her contraband cargo. This report seems the most plausible.

The ultimate decision, however, will probably be made today with the arrival of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, U. S. minister to Norway, who comes to confer with Captain Gainard.

—By T. C. '40.

(Compiled From U. P. Dispatches)

'Glamour Girl' QUALIFICATIONS

"University women are glamorous because of their beauty and style, not because of false eyelashes and dramatic make-up," Chester W. Smith '29, said yesterday in commenting on the Blue and Gold glamour contest.

The glamour division of the yearbook will be a cross-section of campus life as portrayed by the 16 finalists in the glamour contest.

Interpreting the Blue and Gold staff's idea of glamour, Smith, art director of the book, explained, "We will strive for dramatic effect without the Hollywood touch. The natural personality, beauty, and style of the girls will be emphasized by elaborate settings as background."

Any woman student is eligible for the contest. Votes must be signed and may be cast on a piece of binder paper. Ballots may be deposited in the ballot box in Eshleman court or in room 110 Eshleman hall.

Thalians to Tryout for 'Mortal Storm' Today

Departing from their usual type of plays Thalians will hold tryouts at 4 p.m. today in room 20 Wheeler hall for improvisations from the "Mortal Storm" by Phyllis Bottome.

Grace Powles Fretter '41, who is directing the play, will tell the plot of the story and will then give the actors and actresses a chance to use their imagination in improvising. There are six male parts in the cast.

Chimes Today

7:50: Victorious My Heart Is—Carissimi; The Dandelions—Chadwick; Were I a Gardener of the Skies—Chaminade.

12:00: Bacchanal—Chopin; With Sheather Swords—Costa; On Wings of Song—Mendelssohn.

8:00: Come, Sweet Freedom—Handel; Yea, Mid Chains—Handel; Toll for the Brave—Handel.

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NUMBER 52

Varsity Gridders to Prep for Huskies After UCLA Defeat

Squad Bewildered
By Bruin Attack;
Washington Shines

By Stan Cohn '40
Sports Editor

ABOARD THE BERKELEY

SPECIAL, Nov. 5.—Victims of a bewildering Bruin attack, California's Golden Bears fell to a 20-7 defeat at the hands of their Westwood cousins in the Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday.

The Varsity aggregation left Los Angeles at 4:15 p.m. today and will arrive in Berkeley early tomorrow morning.

The squad will begin practice this week for their battle with the University of Washington scheduled for Saturday in the Memorial stadium. Coach Stub Allison will probably give the team a day off tomorrow.

The whole city of Los Angeles hailed the playing of Kenny Washington, Negro halfback, who ran and passed the Uclans to their second victory over California in the seven-game series.

With the exception of the first three minutes of play, the game was all UCLA with Washington putting on a one-man show which stood the Bears on their heads.

The game started as though the Varsity would upset the favored Westwooders for within three minutes of the opening kickoff California had punched over a score.

The Bears recovered Bill Overlin's fumble on the Bruin 27-yard line. Tony Firpo got four at tackle and added three more at the same spot. Carl Hoberg grabbed a reverse and drove over the weak side for 14 yards and a first down on UCLA's six-yard line.

Firpo hit for two. Ted Hubert added a couple more and then Firpo cracked through his own right tackle for the extra point. Lee Artoe converted for the extra point.

From here on in it was all Bruin. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Eastbay Youth Organize for Local Activities

Advised by government and labor leaders to "pool all resources and organize for action," 100 delegates and 94 observers in the first Eastbay Youth council last night established a permanent organization to deal with the problems of youth.

Council members representing civic, racial, religious, labor and school groups planned committees to take action on unemployment and youth, racial and religious cooperation, and community problems.

Robert Wayne Burns, state administrator of the NYA and guest speaker in the morning session, set the keynote for later round-table speeches by declaring, "You people can help the other youths who are even more puzzled than you are."

"You do have tremendous circles of influence, especially when you are organized in such a council."

Seven committees on unemployment will study methods ranging from organized political pressure to establishment of a junior counseling service for placement and investigation of NYA projects in the Eastbay. Inadequate health facilities, the pollution problem of the Eastbay, inefficient city governments, and night-time recreation will come under the scrutiny of community problems committees.

Racial and religious cooperation committees will confine themselves to long-range educational programs and dealing with specific problems as they arise.

Band to Participate in Armistice Day Parade

Appearing for the first time in a public demonstration in Oakland, the ASUC band will participate in the Armistice Day celebration parade, November 11.

State Prison Board "On Carpet" in Brutality Hearing



With GOVERNOR OLSON acting as magistrate, the members of the California State Board of Prison Directors faced charges that they tolerated brutality toward prisoners within the state's institutions. Left to right are, A. R. O'BRIEN, chairman of the board; HAROLD HART, court reporter; GEORGE T. DAVIS, attorney; GOVERNOR OLSON; CHARLES HENDERSON, Olson's secretary; JOHN GEE CLARK, State Director of Penology; GEORGE C. OLSHAUSEN and EDWARD P. MURPHY.

Professors to Participate in Eastern Meet

Three University professors left for Washington, D. C., Friday to participate, by personal invitation from Secretary of State Cordell Hull, in the Conference on Inter-American Relations in the Field of Education, November 9 and 10.

Experts in history, agronomy and jurisprudence, respectively, the professors are Dr. Herbert C. Bolton, Dr. John W. Gilmore and Dr. Max Radin.

President Robert Gordon Sproul, now on a brief eastern tour, will also attend the conference which is under the direction of Ben Charrington '22, now chief of the State's Department's Division of Cultural Relations.

The various Latin-American countries are expected to send representatives to the parley in an attempt to supplement the political and economic bond between the Americas with cooperation on a cultural level.

Near-Record Vote Expected For Tomorrow's Election

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—(UP)—Ham and Eggs, the once-beaten pension plan which would give 30 one-dollar warrants every Thursday to retired citizens over 50, tonight was expected to attract one of the largest votes in California's history at a special election Tuesday.

Betting houses quoted odds of 4 to 1 that "30-every-Thursday" would be defeated at the polls, but opponents of the measure said these odds were "far out of line" and warned against "over-confidence."

With fair, mild weather predicted for election day, it was estimated that approximately 80 per cent of the state's 3,606,907 registered voters would go to the polls, or approximately 2,885,000. California's record turnout was a 93 per cent vote in the 1936 presidential election.

Observers anticipated the greatest support of Ham and Eggs would come from Southern California, especially the heavily-populated Los Angeles area, where most of the "vote yes"

campaign money was spent. Proponents expected a predominantly "no" vote in Northern California.

In warning against "over confidence," opponents pointed out that when the proposition was first voted on in 1938, Ham and Eggs polled 1,143,670 votes, while 1,398,999 voted against it. "This margin, opponents said, was "too close for comfort."

The campaign has been a spirited, and sometimes bitter one.

Promoters of Ham and Eggs, campaigning chiefly among the state's "senior citizens" who could receive the warrants, have asserted the turnover of warrants would increase production and consumption, eliminate unemployment, assure a comfortable income for old people and usher in an era of prosperity.

Opponents of Ham and Eggs, led by businessmen, merchants, bankers, and industry, charge that within a month the measure would bankrupt California and result in financial and social chaos.

Colleges Urge 'Vote No' on Bill Number 1

A united plea to defeat the Ham and Eggs bill emanated yesterday from 25 California universities and colleges who declared their financial structures would meet chaos with its passage.

Suggested by the California Conference on Higher Education, a joint public statement, endorsed by University President Robert Gordon Sproul, read in part:

"Competent authorities are unanimous in the conclusion that this amendment, regardless of how well-intentioned its old-age pension and economic reform provisions may be, is unworkable and will inevitably bankrupt the state and threaten with destruction its existing public institutions.

... the undersigned educational officers, in discharge of their public responsibilities, warn the voters of the grave dangers that passage of this amendment will involve."

Nazi Fire Isolates Saar City

Germans Accuse Roosevelt of Repudiating Policy

From United Press Dispatches

The French garrison holding Forbach, center of a bulge extending so deep into the German lines as constantly to threaten the security of Saarbruecken, has been isolated by German howitzer fire, it was announced yesterday.

German artillery completely boxed the borderline coal and factory town, cutting all four roads entering the town but failed to follow up with infantry or tank attack.

Some observers believe the first German offensive in French territory will be an attempt to slice off the fortified Forbach salient to relieve pressure on Saarbruecken and enable the Saar basin coal mines, steel and iron mills, chemical, glass, and ceramics factories to resume operations.

Meanwhile, dispatches received from Berlin revealed Nazi accusations that President Roosevelt repudiated his own policy of strict neutrality to aid "war profiteers" by the arms embargo repeal.

Britain and France, at the same time, were perfecting naval coordination for the convoy across the Atlantic of their "cash and carry" ships ferrying American war supplies to Europe.

Soviet-Finnish negotiations were reported to be at a standstill because of Russia's insistence on a Soviet naval base at Hango, which the Finns refuse to consider.

News from Rome states that Mussolini has increased the effective strength of the army by 1,500 reserve officers and has retained 500 non-commissioned officers due for discharge.

Lower I. Q. FEMALES INFERIOR

Advocates of women's rights, equality of the sexes and a female ASUC president suffered a severe setback yesterday when Prof. William Reuter, Westminster college psychologist, reported that the male of the human species has a higher I. Q. than the so-called fairer half.

Reuter asserted that on the basis of tests it has been proved that woman rarely becomes successful through her own ability, United Press reported yesterday.

"Men have always beaten women in every field, even in their own domain of cooking and dressmaking," Reuter said. "The only woman cook who ever reached any distinctive fame was Aunt Jemima." The difference in innate intelligence, according to the Pennsylvania professor, may be due to the naturally larger masculine brain.

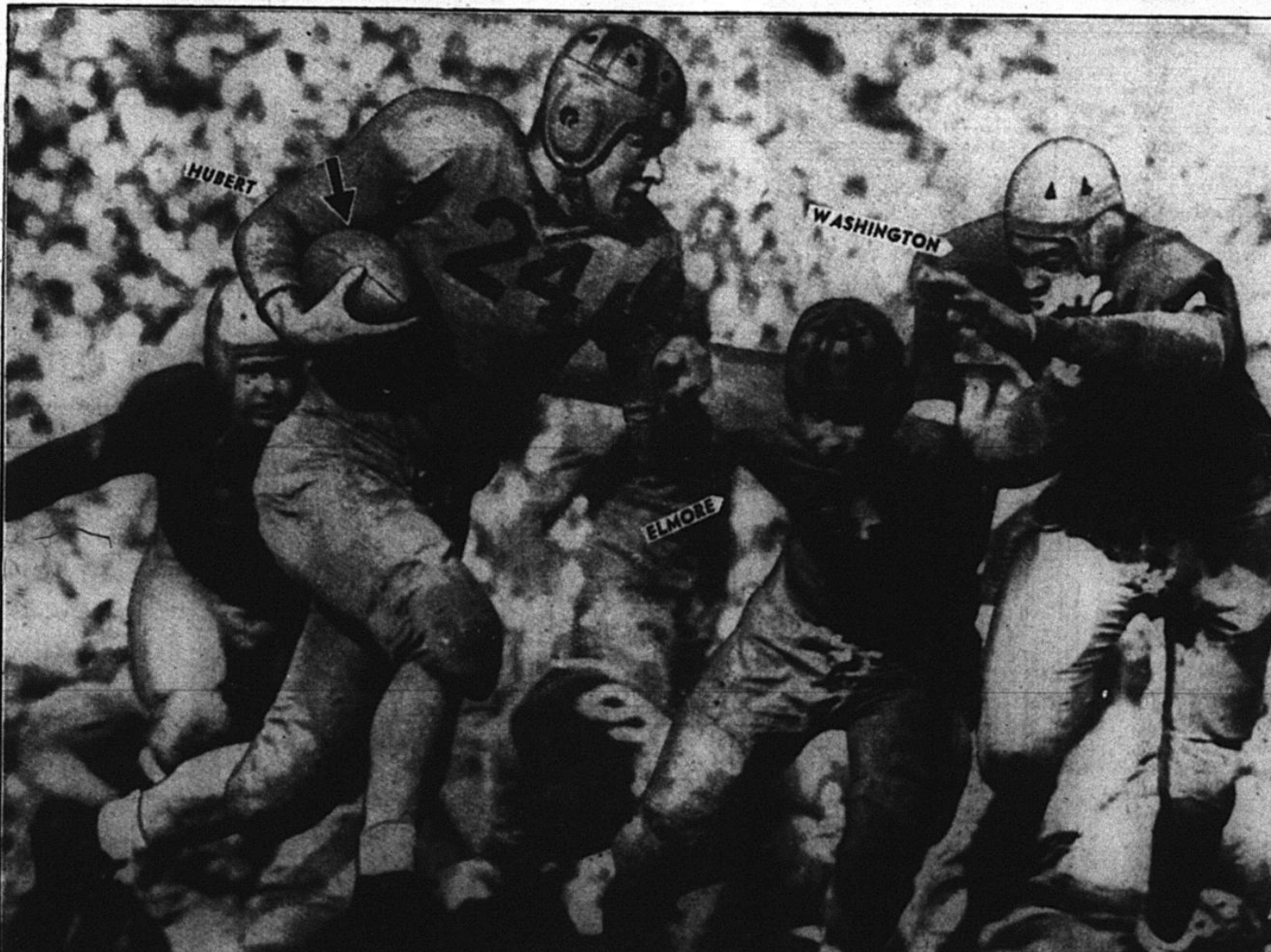
New Philip Morris Program Scheduled

Modern rhythm music will be featured in a new radio program to be broadcast over the NBC blue network beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Johnny Green's orchestra, Jack Smith, Beverly and the Bel-Airs will appear on the program which is to be sponsored by Philip Morris & Company.

TONIGHT!
ROOS VIEWS
ON
Campus News
A Broadcast on California and Californians by
VERNON SCOTT
KRE—9:45 P.M.
(1370 Kcs)
ROOS BROS.
California Shop

Ted Hubert Nets Four Yards On the Road to Only Score



California's Bears smelled pay dirt when they recovered a UCLA fumble early in the Los Angeles game Saturday and gobbled up the opportunity. A 26-yard march netted a touchdown. Here TED HUBERT, Bear fullback, drives for four yards during the march. But the Bears couldn't flag down Bruin KENNY WASHINGTON after the drive and wound up on the short end of a 20-7 score. Washington, right, is about to make the tackle over BILL ELMORE'S blocking.

—Courtesy San Francisco Examiner.

Tempest Over Kneecap Brews



ELSA CRABTREE, University of Nevada's drum major, is approved by the fans—but MISS MARGARET MACK, dean of women, decreed all majorettes' skirts must hit the knee. Great is the protest.

Men Challenge Women's Right To Hold Office

A challenge to University feminists was flung down yesterday as male ASUC officials joined in ridiculing the proposal to allow a woman to run for ASUC president.

Typical of the men's reaction to the proposal was the statement by Lloyd Whitman '40, ASUC yell leader, who said, "Equal rights for women in running for the presidency are just as silly as in competing for drum-major or yell-leader."

"Democracy can go too far" was the opinion of Herbert Rankin '40, associate editor of the Blue and Gold, while Carter Kilborn '40, assistant manager of Pelican insisted that "Woman's place is in the home."

Phil Verleger '40, forensics commissioner, said "God bless them, if it would make them happy, let them run."

In agreement were two women officials, Rosemary Langheldt '40, chairman of women's judicial committee and Elena Crossfield '40, chairman of women's orientations, who said, "The best qualified person should be eligible for election with no discrimination as to sex."

Qualifications to the plan were advanced by Phyllis Moore '40, women's manager of Little Theatre, who declared, "The idea that the presidency has more prestige is mistaken, for that of vice-president carries equal responsibility and honor."

Traitor to her sex, Dorothy Ayrault '40, women's manager of Pelican, said, "Women are more likely to be biased on account of personal feelings than men, so I'd say a man for president... except in case of war."

Chairman Announces Committee Cuts On ASUC Personnel

Cuts for ASUC personnel committee were announced yesterday by Rowena Henry '40, chairman. Those remaining on the staff are:

Juniors: Dulik, Dumond, Marsh E. Murphy, M. Murphy, O'Neill, Podmore, Wright, Smethers. Sophomores and freshmen: Anderson, Barlow, Bartlett, Blake, Bogarus, Bolin, Burns, Chalfant, Cheandle, Christie, Craig, Cutter, Enolitt, Fiamos, Fankhauser, Guillou, Guthrie, Hayne, Hoy, Hughes, Judd.

Kerns, Kindt, Knipe, Lynch, Laurin, Maryon, McCormick, McMaster, Mello, Miller, Mullen, Nash, Niebecker, Newell, Nichol, Nims, Peoples, Price, Richards, B. Smith, J. Smith, V. Smith, Stroheim, Tracy, Vedder, Waldron, Wilson, Williams.

Conference for Future Teachers Scheduled

An advisory conference for the benefit of all undergraduates planning to teach will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Exhibit room of Haviland hall.

Professors and graduate students will meet with students attending to discuss the necessary requirements of the subject fields as they affect the awarding of the various teachers' requirements. Freshmen and sophomores are especially urged to come. The meeting is sponsored by Sigma Sigma Pi, education club.

'Sierra Nevada' Color Film to Be Repeated

A repeat performance of "Sierra Nevada," Clifford Nelson, color film, will be given at 8 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium, the Extension division announced yesterday.

Tickets are priced 40 cents, or two for 75 cents, and may be purchased at the usual agencies.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"Pss!—any special discount to the spy trade?"

Deutsch, Stebbins Approve Blind Student Loan Fund

Approval of The Californian's Blind Student Loan Fund was expressed yesterday by Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University, and Lucy B. Stebbins, dean of women.

"Allow me to congratulate the students warmly on the success of the campaign to furnish one of our blind students with a 'seeing eye' dog," Dr. Deutsch said. "I not only congratulate them on the success of the campaign, but am delighted at this additional indication of the profound interest of the students in aiding others less fortunate than themselves."

"The proposal that the sum collected beyond that needed for placing the dog in the student's hands, be set aside as a student loan fund for the purpose of assisting blind students who may require a little aid, meets with my enthusiastic approval."

"The plan, as I understand it, is to place this money in the hands of the appropriate administrative officers of the University who will be happy to employ it for this purpose. I should like to join those who walk in darkness, in expressing grateful thanks."

Miss Stebbins stated that she too was very pleased by this evidence of student generosity.

"Although the other loan funds are open to all students at the University, I think it is a wonderful plan to have a definite fund that will assist blind students in meeting their own special needs."

Additional contributions of \$13.31 were received yesterday by The Cali-

fornian for the loan fund. Five dollars was donated by Sigma Chi, \$5 by Phi Beta Delta, \$2.31 by section-9 of Public Speaking 1a, \$1.60 by Masonic club, and \$1 by "Friend '42."

California Economists Oppose 'Ham 'n' Eggs'

One hundred and thirty-eight California economists, in a poll covering every economics department member at 11 colleges, including the University, recently unanimously condemned "Ham and Eggs" as fallacious in theory as well as unworkable in practice.

Other colleges polled were Stanford, St. Mary's, Mills, Whittier, Pomona, Occidental, Redlands, UCLA, California Institute of Technology, and Southern California.

Treble Clef, Glee Club Will Present Concert

Treble Clef and Glee club will present their annual winter concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Wheeler auditorium. Glenn H. Woods, director of the two groups, has written the theme song for the performance which has won national recognition.

Bureau of Occupations

Opportunity for a pre-medical student to work for room and board in the Alameda hospital.

Pros, Cons of Grading Cited By Professor

By Wilma Hansen '41

"Objections to the present system of competitive grading and arguments in its favor yield an even balance," Prof. William Popper, chairman of the semitic languages department, said yesterday.

Popper explained that although the present system is not altogether satisfactory, a solution would be difficult.

"For certain purposes in the after life of a student, a system of competitive grading seems to be almost necessary," Popper continued.

The above statement was emphasized by the illustration of a "C" student record against an "A" rating. Popper pointed out that in a case of this sort, a distinction finer than that of "Pass" and "Not Pass," should be required.

"My chief objection to the present grading system is based on the instances where students take only those courses in which they are certain of securing a good grade. In cases of this sort, opportunities which the University offers, are neglected," Popper stated.

Popper concluded by saying that it is impossible to grade certain courses such as appreciation of art or literature and in such subjects, grades should be omitted.

Sheehan Will Lecture On Fascism Menace

Vincent Sheehan, eminent author, journalist and lecturer, will speak on "Will Mexico Be Fascism's Door to North America?" Monday, November 15, in Wheeler auditorium. Extension division officials announced yesterday.

Sheehan also lectured last semester on campus under the sponsorship of the Extension division.

EVA CADWALADER

this week's most photogenic coed.

From among the many beautiful girls that pass through our doors, we are choosing each week the one who photographs the most effectively.

Eva Cadwalader's picture is in our window now!

Have a sitting and enter the contest.

NICHOLAS JOHNSTON'S REMBRANDT STUDIO

Fair Cuts Game Attendance; ASUC Budget Drop Expected

"We won't be out of the woods until the football season is over, if by then."

In these words, Kenneth Priestley, ASUC general manager, yesterday described the status of the ASUC budget, as a result of unanticipated early closing of the Exposition and a losing football team.

"Only exceptionally high crowds in the four remaining conference games will save the budget from falling behind. It is already the middle of the season," he said.

Priestley anticipates only a slight

recovery at best from the UCLA game, and bases "what hope I have" on the Big Game.

Attendance at the USC game was especially hard hit by the fair, Priestley pointed out. While 107,000 went to Treasure Island, only 45,000 journeyed to Memorial stadium.

The St. Mary's game also suffered in attendance when 88,000 went to the Fair.

"Running behind as we are in this empty seat situation, there is a possibility of curtailment of ASUC activities," he warned.

Late Campus Bulletins

BERKELEY TRAFFIC COMMISSION will hear Dr. O. W. Wilson, professor of police administration, at 6:15 p.m. today at Drake's restaurant. He will speak on "Pedestrian Safety."

SOPH HOP COMMITTEE, including fraternity and sorority representatives, will meet at 4 p.m. today in Eshleman basement.

ORIENTATIONS COUNCIL will meet at 10 a.m. today in the council room of Stephens Union.

PELICAN MANAGERIAL STAFF will meet at 4 p.m. today. The men will go to room 109 Eshleman and the women to room 101 Wheeler.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION of the YWCA will meet at 12 m. today at the "Y" cottage. Jean McKenzie '40, regional chairman of the YWCA

Race commission, will lead a discussion on race questions.

PORTRAITS OF DANTE will be the subject of a lecture by Prof. Rudolph Altrocchi at 3 p.m. today in room 103 Wheeler hall.

Civil Liberties Leader To Speak at 'I' House

Roger N. Baldwin, national director of the American Civil Liberties Union since its inception 20 years ago, will speak at a public dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. today at International house.

On the subject "War and Democracy," Baldwin will discuss the maintenance of the Bill of Rights in the war crisis, opposing the measures pending in Congress to restrict them as they apply to aliens, radicals, pacifists and labor.

Tomorrow Is Nov. 7

VOTE "NO" ON HAM and EGGS

If you are a voter do not fail to go to the polls early, and register your opposition to this disastrous scheme.

YOUR FUTURE DEPENDS ON THIS ELECTION!!

VOTE "NO" ON NO 1

Donated by Friends of The Northern California Citizens Against 30-Thursday.

SENIORS

2 MORE WEEKS

TO GET

YOUR PICTURE

IN THE

1940 BLUE & GOLD

PICTURE STUDIO CLOSÉS

November 17

ABSOLUTE DEADLINE FOR SENIOR ASSESSMENTS

FIRST REMOVAL SALE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH THROUGH MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH

BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

NON-TEXTBOOKS 25%-50% OFF

GENERAL READING BOOKS

50% OFF

LEATHER BINDERS

3 PRICE LINES

20% OFF

FILLER PAPER, MEMO BOOKS and STATIONERY

20% OFF

One Lot of DRAWING SETS and DRAWING MATERIALS

20% OFF

Good Selection of COLLEGE JEWELRY

20% OFF

Reference Sets Encyclopedias Standard Authors

As Low as 10c ON THE DOLLAR SAVINGS 15%-50% on many other items

DROP IN AND BROWSE AROUND

THIS IS OUR FIRST STOCK-REDUCING SALE IN PREPARATION FOR OUR MOVE NEXT SPRING TO OUR NEW HOME NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT 2470 BANCROFT WAY

CAMPUS TEXTBOOK EXCHANGE

2430 Bancroft Way

The "BIG" Bookstore

Grizzly



By Stan Cohn '40

Aftermath of Saturday's game: The exhibition put on by Kenny Washington Saturday makes me wonder why everyone praises Jackie Robinson.

True enough Robinson did not play, so there is no basis of comparison. But Washington is without a doubt the best back which California has faced all year. The entire Varsity team was unanimous in calling the Chocolate Soldier the best ball-carrier in the conference.

Washington just couldn't be stopped. Time and again it looked like he was trapped but he'd manage to get at least about five yards every try. Needless to say, Stubb Allison was impressed by Washington. He watched the Bruin star rip California's line to shreds, complete passes all over the field, and play a bang-up game on defense.

ALLISON CONFESSES

After the game Allison confessed that he was fooled by the Westwood line.

"That UCLA line sure surprised us. They played a lot better ball than we expected."

The Stubber attributed the Bruin line play to the great coaching of Babe Horrell. To Horrell the victory was sweet because it was over his alma mater. But he took the win modestly.

BEARS USE FLANKERS

Allison showed the fans a new play in the second half when he sent the right half out wide on a flanker. The possibilities of the play were proved when the Bears used it, with variations, to march from their own 20-yard line to UCLA's 29.

The game was interrupted with 45 seconds to play when the Bruin fans, excited by the victory, swarmed all over the field and started tearing down the goal posts. The field was cleared a few minutes later and the game played out.

After the final whistle the Uclan rooting section serenaded the California rooters. Showing that there were no hard feelings over the outcome of the tilt, the Bear fans chanted "Beat S. C." in the hope that the Bruins will be the Coast representative in the Rose Bowl.

UCLA has never played in the New Year's Day classic but stands an even chance to do it on January 1, 1940.

More News on Bruin Tilt

(Continued From Page 1)

After two exchanges of kicks the Bruins took the ball on California's 35. On the first play Washington started out around his own right end, reversed his field, dodged and danced his way to a touchdown. Bill Frawley, UCLA captain, tied the game with a place kick.

The Bears threatened in the second quarter when they moved from their own 20 to the Bruin 24. Cliff Perry and Hubert did all the ball carrying. When the attack stalled on the 24, Artoe attempted to drop-kick a field goal but the ball was wide and to the left.

At this point, with three and one-half minutes left in the half General Washington took over command and marched his men 80 yards in nine plays for the score. The six points, however, came on a break. Washington's pass from the 37 was deflected by Jack McQuary into the hands of Don McPherson who ran over for the score. Frawley's attempted conversion was wide.

The final Bruin score came in the third stanza. Firpo's pass intended for Jack Lewis was intercepted by Ned Mathews, who returned the pigskin to the California 49. From here Washington and Overlin drove to the 21. Then Washington tossed 8 yards to Woody Strode who went the remaining 13 yards down the sidelines. Frawley again converted.

Two Bears came out of the melee injured. Rob Reinhard suffered a head injury and may miss the Washington tilt. Hubert was forced to retire in the second quarter with a groin injury but should be ready for the Husky tilt.

Babe Horrell, Bruin coach, withheld his other star, halfback Jackie Robinson. The Negro speedster was in a suit but watched the game from the sidelines. Horrell said Robinson would have been used if he had been needed.

Freshmen Sneak by LBJC 14-12; Ramblers Lose Final Game to Santa Barbara 22-0

Jurkovich, Mason Might Miss Stanford Game; Passes Score for Cubs

By Hugo Facci '41

Saturday's 14 to 12 victory over Long Beach Junior college at Memorial Stadium may prove costly to the freshman gridlers.

Jim Jurkovich and Tom Mason, spark plugs of the win, suffered injuries in the game which may keep them out of the season's finale against Stanford's yearlings.

Cub Coach Clint Evans declared yesterday that he would have to see the players in practice before reaching a decision on their chances to play against the Palo Alto Papooses.

Until he was forced out of the game in the third quarter with a twisted ankle, Jurkovich had personally carried the Cubs' ground attack. In the course of the game he gained over 80 yards from scrimmage and scored his team's first touchdown.

MASON DEFENSIVE STAR

Despite a badly battered leg, Mason played the entire 60 minutes, and was the backbone of the defense, according to Evans.

The Cubs had to rely on halfback Gene Pickett's passing arm for the scores that subdued a powerful Viking team.

Trailing 12 to 7 with seven minutes left to play in the final quarter, Pickett heaved a southpaw pass from the 16-yard line to Frank Porto for the winning score. Porto took the ball on the 5 and went over standing up. A pass from Pickett to fullback George Messner accounted for the extra point.

The play had been set up when end Jack Thornburn blocked one of Cliff Berryman's kicks on the 28-yard line.

The Cubs opened scoring early with an 82-yard march in the first quarter. Jurkovich started the drive with a 39-yard breakaway from his 18 to the Viking 43. Pickett went five yards, Jurkovich two and again 16 for a first down on the 20.

PICKETT CONNECTS

On third down Pickett cut loose with a pass from the 22 to Jurkovich, who took it on the 10 and fought his way over for the score. Pickett booted the extra point.

Both Viking touchdowns came in the third period. Trailing 7 to 9 at the start of the second half, the southerners relied on end Jack Nowling's kicking to work the Cubs into a hole.

From the 28 Ed Hunt and Dick Strawn alternated carrying to the four-yard line, from which point Hunt went over for the tally on last down. Tackle Take Taniguchi blocked the attempted conversion.

And the Vikings came right back again when Bob Seeborg powered 20 yards through the middle for the score.

Jack Leidholt was one man in the line the southerners could not move, though he was handicapped by a lame ankle for the entire second half.

Dan McCarthy, frosh back, came in for his share of praise for a "rugby" kick from behind the goal line in the third quarter. Two men were spread all over McCarthy when he managed to get the kick off while running to his left.

Evans stated that in addition to the fine play of Pickett, Porto and Jurkovich, he was impressed with the defensive work of Mason and Thornburn. Taniguchi, submarining tackle, besides blocking a Viking kick that paved the way for a Cub score, smeared nearly every play the Long Beach eleven sent his way.

Walt Gordon, Jr., completely recovered from an injury incurred earlier in the season, sparked the frosh defensively.

USF Upsets Loyola 14-7 at Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—(UP)—University of San Francisco squelched Loyola University 14 to 7 with a bruising fourth period drive today before 15,000 spectators.

WHAT MOVIE STAR IS YOUR "IDEAL DATE?"

DROP IN CAMPUS BALLOT BOXES

Tony Ambles



TONY FIRPO, caught by the camera as California lost 20-7 to UCLA last Saturday, is making a four-yard gain which featured the Bears only touchdown drive.

—Courtesy San Francisco Chronicle.

Varsity Waterpolomen Lose Twice as Barbers Weep; San Jose State Team Next

With their beards growing longer and longer, California's traveling waterpolomen returned home from the southland today after receiving a twin set-back at the hands of USC and UCLA.

The Varsity will meet San Jose's waterpolomen next Saturday.

Vowing not to shave until they defeat a major opponent, the Bears passed up two chances over the weekend and will have to bide their time until next week.

The Trojan encounter saw the Varsity losing a hard-fought tilt in the closing moments of an overtime period, 7-6. With the score tied at two all at half time, the Bears came back in the last period to gain a 4-2 lead only to again be tied 6-6 at the final gun.

The game went into a three-minute extra period with USC clinching the contest by a goal in the last ten seconds of play.

Against the Bruins it was a different story, the final score being 7-2. The Uclans ran up a 7-0 lead before the Varsity could get under way. Dan Drake, substitute forward, made both of the Blue and Gold's tallies in the last few minutes of the game.

Soccer Team Beats Bruins

Ed Bucklin, Bob Williams, Trigger Larson Lead Bears to Win in South

Back from the south, where they conquered brother Bruin 3-1 Saturday morning, the Bear Varsity soccermen today got about the job of putting punch into their offense.

Leading UCLA 1-0 at the half-time, on a goal by Ed Bucklin, the Bears scored twice in the final period. Bob Williams booted a 35-yarder through, while Trigger Larson completed scoring with another clean shot past the UCLA goalie.

Defensively, Calder Hayes and Al Schlesinger shone for California, according to Coach Julius Schroeder.

In second place in the California Intercollegiate soccer standings, the Bears will attempt to recapture the top spot this week, which they lost last week when SFJC tied them. Stanford, who California has yet to play, leads the loop with only one defeat.

Cub Soccerites Whip Poly

After a slow start in the first half, the freshman soccer team finally scored three goals in the final period to defeat Polytechnic high of San Francisco 3-0 Saturday morning on Hilgard field.

A freak score occurred when the Poly goalie let a feeble roller dribble through the goal, but the other tallies, scored by George Studley and Bob van den Bosch, were clean, hard shots.

Polytechnic, usually a powerful high school team, featured good feeding on offense, but the Cubs, a fast

team, fairly strong throughout, out-classed the San Franciscans as soon as they began to work together in the second half.

St. Mary's Ties Dayton University Eleven 6-6

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—(UP)—St. Mary's of Moraga came from behind in the second half to earn a 6-6 tie with Dayton university of Ohio today before 10,000 fans at Kesar stadium.

ROOS

College men choose BRITISH LOUNGE MODEL.

Suits

FOR MORE FREEDOM FOR SMARTER STYLING FOR GREATER COMFORT



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CALIFORNIA SHOP—TELEGRAPH AVENUE NEAR SATHER GATE

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SORORITIES, FRATERNITIES ATTENTION! THE best opportunity to buy a beautiful house south of the Campus, in fine condition, moderately priced. On the most convenient popular street. The house was built for the purpose and is 14 years old. To inspect, call Mrs. Gosling, ASH, 215-3.

LOST

PIECE of tapestry, 9 1/2 x 13 1/2, 15 red designs on yellow background. Needed to get grade. Name and course affixed. Reward. Return Lost & Found, Stephens Union, 11-2-3.

TUTORING

TUTORING in Freshman composition. Thesis or term paper advisor. Call Harry Levin (M.K., English '34), 7110 Wall 9322, 1457 Seaside, 11-2-3.

DANCING

DANCING lessons, private lessons by appointment. All the latest quick methods. Wilkins Hall, 2412 Haste, AS, 6:30-10:30-20

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE to colored students. Modern bungalow, nicely furnished, walking distance. Party to exchange for services. P. O. Box 327, Berkeley, 11-2-5

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION

TEN women and ten men students vitally interested in learning to fly, but unable to afford regular rate of \$12.00 per hour, are invited to share use of gift of new \$6800 Ryan STA airplane at total cost of only \$1.50 per hour, dual or solo. No other expense involved. Howard M. Brown, 42, BE, 9367, 9:10 p.m. only, 11-2-4

Johnny Presents the

Scorecast Winners

FOR OCTOBER 28

WINS Roy Turner 1000 PHILIP MORRIS CIGARETTES

Edw. Adkins	Geo. Fong	Hal Kren	Wanda Phupp	Dorothy Stainley
Harold Anderson	John Friedrichsen	Irwin Knock	R. G. Preston	Ray K. Steve
Jack C. Anderson	Gordon Garetson	E. D. Lamp	Robert Putman	Clyde A. Stevens
Bill Archibald	Gordon Gimbel	W. M. Lattimer	Urban Ramos	Bill Stone
K. W. Ainsworth	Bill Gimbel	Frank Lawrence	David Raa	John Strathouse
Bill Altix	Kerns Glasscock	David M. Leaf	Ed Rebscher	Mark Switzer
Aileen Banosteel	Gertrude Goebel	Lawrence Lee	John Resnich	J. Taylor
Jake's Barbers	Bob Gordon	Gerald Lefkowitz	John Robertson	Bob Thaman
Bill Beck	Bob Goshen	Otto May	Marshall Robinson	Victor J. Thompson
Park Bibel	Bruce Graham	Ume Mayewahi	W. A. Rubenstein	Ted White
Bill Bley	Woodrow Hansen	Lloyd Melhoney	Warren Sawyer	Elton Wieman
Robert Bramlet	Charlotte Hardin	Bud Menius	Ed Schultz	Bob Wiley
Albert Burch	Rex Ham	Geo. Nakano	H. Singelton	Mah Gong Wong
Al Cabral	Dorothea Hook	Sid Newsom	Maxine Smith	David Wright
M. Casoria	John Johnson	N. Nisbet	Melvin E. Smith	Phyllis Zweigart
Leonard Clauson	June Kallouss	Choyo Nonaka	Frank E. Snodgrass	
W. M. Cunningham	Art Kane	John Nye		
Moe Currans	James Kelly	Bob Olson		
Dick De Kay	Lenora Knell	Joe Oliver		
K. Deleley	Fred Koeing			
Lloyd Dietz				
Georganno Dimarco				
Clyde Dodge				
Mertha Dodge				
H. Dodson				
Donald Donovan				
Nan Duham				
Don Flaherty				

U. C. AT DAVIS
John Besone

U. C. HASTINGS
Renen Miyake

U. C. MEDICAL CENTER
R. Cassani
Oliver Eisen
June Emerson
Harry Hill
N. Maximon

Al Pezner
Elaine Seibel
Stanley Stark
E. Tag

Patricia Tobin
H. Tutelison
K. Torjes
Bob Tryon
Robert Wallace
Andy Walstrom
Garret Rosenber
Art Warren
Wilbur Watkins
Jim Watson
Whitties
Ann White
Harry White
J. White
Jack White
Virginia Wiley
Robert E. Wilde
Harold Willis
James Wilson
Josephine Wilson
Billie Ann Winter
L. Wip
Alice Wood
Bob Woods
Jan Worthington
Robert Wright
M. Wyant
Robert Wylie
Bill Yamamoto
Ted Yamada
Le Roy Youngeran
Frank Zabalano
Helen Gustafson

U. C. AT DAVIS
Geo. Arakelian

U. C. HASTINGS
Dick Bishop
L. Gipsenstrow

U. C. MEDICAL CENTER
L. Lee
Art Masul
Allen Mandelson
Joseph Ogawa
W. E. Jones
W. Start
Jew Jong
H. Kawahoro

Beatrice Anderson
Harold Anderson
Merlon Braselauer
L. Beatt
W. E. Jones
Jew Jong
H. Kawahoro

Jack MacDonald
Earl Shine
William Mahoria
Leon Margolin
Melvin Marholin
John Marks
Ethel Marsh
Carol Mathewson
James May
Helen Mayhew
Thomas Maxwell
J. E. McGrath
Muriel McGarrett
Barbara McDonald
Bob McCoughin
Jacob Meyer
Doris Mechelsen
M. Monarch
Joe A. Moore
M. Moser
John B. Mulvana
M. M. Murray
Toshi Nakahara
Bruce Nelson
Valora Nelson
Vera Nelson
Ben Nerenberg
Art B. Nielsen
John W. Niemand
Chas. Onoye
Anthony Ormoso
George Orr
Hazel Osborn
Joel Osborn
George Parker
T. Parker
Wm. Petchett
H. Pearlman
Jim Pearson
Bob Peck
Paul Pfister
Sylvia Pierson
Carleton Plumb
Martin H. Quinn

WIN 200 PHILIP MORRIS

Bernard Aarons	Harry Drescher	D. Kushins	Lloyd Rabjohn	Mal Thompson
S. T. Abrams	Betty Drury	Emil Kwastney	Millicent Ringgenberg	Patricia Tobin
George Adacki	C. R. Dunham	Raymond Lam	Beecher Rintoul	H. Tutelison
Bob Eldredge	Paul R. Emgo	David Alvin Lee	Bad Roark	K. Torjes
Harry Adam	Leon Etchepare	Edwin Lee	George Rocha	Bob Tryon
Bette-Lou Aleixo	Erma Everett	Stephen Lee	Ed Roberts	Robert Wallace
E. F. Allen	Frank Figura	Ed Lehman	David H. Robertson	Andy Walstrom
Raymond Altman	Wallace Fok	Barbara Levy	Garret Rosenber	Art Warren
David Anderson	King Fong	George A. Lewis	Anne Rostenstem	Wilbur Watkins
Mrs. J. Altix	Elsie Foster	Leslie Ley	Edward Rothschild	Jim Watson
Mr. E. Altix	Charles M. Gallagher	Charlotte Lipson	Bill Saxton	Whitties
Ray Amery	A. Garabedian	Ed Macchi	A. J. Scalora	Ann White
Dan Baldwin	Melvin Gelhaus	Jack MacDonald	J. Schoenfeld	Harry White
Frank Barley	Worth Gorman	Gwen Maddox	Leland Seid	J. White
Americo Barreiro	Virginia Gould	William Mahoria	Earl Shine	Jack White
Jack Barron	Kenneth Grolf	Leon Margolin	John Siegfried	Virginia Wiley
S. Barry	Foy Greenwood	Melvin Marholin	Bill Simpson	Robert E. Wilde
Ted Bartels	Willie Hall	John Marks	S. B. Smith	Harold Willis
A. F. Baster	John Hanna	Ethel Marsh	Barbara M. Smith	James Wilson
David M. Biggin	K. Harano	Carol Mathewson	Dot. Smith	Josephine Wilson
Lois Binder	Mamie E. Harris	James May	Sylvia Soloman	Billie Ann Winter
Jack Bolligh	June Harry	Helen Mayhew	Lloyd Somogyi	L. Wip
Stan Boss	Fred Henry	Thomas Maxwell	John Stanford	Alice Wood
Vic Bottari	Harry Hergert	J. E. McGrath	Dud Steiner	Bob Woods
Albert C. Boyer	I. Hodas	Muriel McGarrett	T. Sugiino	Jan Worthington
Max M. Brown	Joe Hoffman	Barbara McDonald	Harry Sullivan	Robert Wright
Richard Briore	J. K. Holmes	Bob McCoughin	Joel Suhr	M. Wyant
Al M. Broom	Brandon Howell	Jacob Meyer	Gill Sweet	Robert Wylie
Ken Brown	Fred Hemphreys	Doris Mechelsen	Jim Taylor	Bill Yamamoto
Jack Bruner	Claire Haut	M. Monarch	R. B. Tanner	Ted Yamada
Margaret Bruns	G. Isaak	Joe A. Moore	Dick Tavlian	Le Roy Youngeran
J. H. Burke	Loyal A. Isaacs	M. Moser	R. Terry	Frank Zabalano
Lloyd H. Burke	Non Iwashiki	John B. Mulvana	E. J. Thomas	Helen Gustafson
George Calin	Paul Iwashiki	M. M. Murray	Howard Thomson	
Carl Carlson	Bob Jackson	Toshi Nakahara		
Sam Carpenter	Lester Jacobs	Bruce Nelson		
W. Chandler	Bertram Jones	Valora Nelson		
Kent Chang	George Jaur	Vera Nelson		
Robert Chase	Robert Jerspersen	Ben Nerenberg		
Fred Christiansen	Walter Joe	Art B. Nielsen		
Ho Choy	Arthur Jones	John W. Niemand		
Harold Cleveland	William Joseph	Chas. Onoye		
Robert Cole	Ned Joy	Anthony Ormoso		
James Connelly	M. Kanti	George Orr		
Edward Cortes	K. Kasuga	Hazel Osborn		
Peggy Crane	K. Kawamoto	Joel Osborn		
Harold Daniels	Phil Kelly	George Parker		
Al Dasey	James Kennaugh	T. Parker		
C. DeBonis	Goodwin Key	Wm. Petchett		
Joe DeCristoforo	William Kierski	H. Pearlman		
Ralph Dellamadadena	Chas. Kieruff	Jim Pearson		
Irving Dem	Paul Kimball	Bob Peck		
Ed Dannerly	L. Kirby	Paul Pfister		
John Diehl	Doris Koch	Sylvia Pierson		
Albert T. Dixon	Elaine Kockos	Carleton Plumb		
F. Dolan		Martin H. Quinn		

ALL WIN 50 PHILIP MORRIS SCORECAST NOW

VARSITY vs. WASHINGTON. FROSH vs. STANFORD. OSC vs. ORE.

Ursa: Major, Minor

With Berkeley and Westwood on the football field, California could not help but win. It is the same on the political field. When regional interests clamor for home-town colleges to be supported by state appropriation we must prevent competition for educational funds by putting the Bruins and the Bears on the field. California cannot lose.—C. B. '40.

Live Alone, Like It

Two University women have advanced the suggestion that University housing rules be abolished.

Their opinion, upheld by the president of the ASUC, is that women students are adult enough to manage their own personal affairs. It is also contended that the present regulations are undemocratic because the women affected by them have no voice in their formulation. A third argument cites the obvious fact that the present regulations do not apply to all women at the University. Only those living in organized living quarters are concerned.

On the other hand, those supporting housing rules state that the idea of women being adult enough to live sensibly is more idealistic than true. It is pointed out that parents of women coming away to school demand that some form of supervision be maintained.

In answer to this the abolitionists say that groups which believe regulations are necessary may make them for their individual organization—by a vote of all the women concerned. They insist, however, that there should be no general University rulings.

An opportunity to discuss both sides of this question will be provided at the Women's Activity Council meeting on November 15. It is imperative that all University women, who possibly can, attend this discussion which so vitally affects each and every one of them.—J. H. '41.

For State Conservation

The Californian has quoted excerpts from a statement by the dean of the University's College of Mining, and approving the passage of Proposition No. 5, the Atkinson oil and gas control bill.

A statement of unqualified approval cannot be accepted intelligently unless the facts behind it are known. The issue behind Proposition No. 5 boils down to whether or not the state should have control over California's oil and gas production.

California is capable of producing two or three times as much oil and natural gas the market could absorb. Since 1928, oil producers have voluntarily prorated oil and gas production. The proration was handled by an umpire selected by a committee representing all the oil producers in the state.

One group, consisting of about 10 per cent of all the producers, has refused to abide by the decisions of the umpire, and has chosen instead to produce as much gas and oil as they wished.

The Atkinson bill would set up a commission appointed by the governor of California. This commission would take the place of the umpire in the present voluntary set-up. Proration of oil and gas production would thus be placed in the hands of the state, and over-production prohibited.

Other major oil-producing states including Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Kansas and Oklahoma, already have such regulatory laws.

Passage of Proposition No. 5 would mean that get-rich-quick oil companies would no longer be able to waste the state's vital oil and gas resources. If the bill fails to pass, the present chaos will continue.

That is why Dean Probert of the College of Mining, President Roosevelt, and the secretary of the navy are giving their unqualified support to a "yes" vote on Proposition No. 5.—S. T. '41.

Editorials and features in The Californian reflect the opinions of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or University opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Cleared for Action

Worthy of note is the new "ham" radio station soon to be established in room 401 Stephens Union. Now awaiting approval for its license, W6BB will be the first and only station on the campus.

In the best University tradition, the set will be available to every qualified "ham" who joins the University of California Amateur Radio club. It is estimated that the "hams" on the campus now number more than 300.

Now set up for the leisure use of club members, the radio can well play an important part in campus affairs of the future.—H. S. '41.

Over-confident citizens who think the "Ham and Eggs" plan doesn't "stand a ghost of a chance" in tomorrow's election should heed this statement overheard at the Memorial stadium pressbox:

A pre-election poll by a state newspaper indicates that 600,000 votes in Northern California districts, excluding the San Francisco bay area, will be needed to defeat the measure. And the majority of Northern California counties favor the pension plan.—A. de C. '41.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES

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Night Sports Editor—Norrie West '42
Night Manager—Fred Rea '41

Well I'll Be Damned

By Charles Bell '40

THIS is no time, no time at all, to discuss the joys of our annual football heira from the land of studies to the land of Rose Bowls, Coliseum, blondes and bars.

For one thing, you are a trifle groggy. It was good to sleep again last night, but sleep has no retroactive blessings to compensate for Friday and Saturday. If you drove home yesterday your system is quite likely to be saturated with black coffee pick-me-ups. And today you have classes with professors who are almost insolent in their daisy-fresh appearance.

The family, or your friend's family; it was good to see them. But remember the trouble you caused them by sleeping until game-time?

O! Football, Pied Piper of the collegiate millions!

Today it doesn't seem fitting to go into the blind date that was cooked for you after the game. After all, you are among friends now; forget the whole thing.

And the source of all your rooting excursion joys is not to be mentioned today. This embarrassing little matter should be kept quite quiet until the fifteenth of the month (or four days after your next scheduled football spurge).

Fraternal spirit and football spirit are supposed to feed at the same trough, but, again, this is no time to discuss the subject. Not after the too-sweet reception that greeted you at the house after the game.

It seems clear that today we must resolutely turn our backs on the glorious week-end to face another hum-drum week in Berkeley. We might even consider a little studying for that midterm this afternoon.

For a program of positive action, let us form a united front to oppose to the point of annihilation any smug-faced monkey who dares to boast that he shirked his football crusade obligation this week-end.

The Californiac

By Charles Rosenthal '38 (Californiac of 1937-38)

Crimshaw was back on the campus yesterday. None of you may remember him, but Crimshaw was quite a guy in his day, which was 1938. He was author of the Constitution of the Women's Executive Committee, and a leader in the battle for clean elections.

The kind of a guy, in short, who sneers at the trivial antics of Maize, Bosworth, and the other idiots who inhabit Crimshaw's column at the present time.

Those who remember him will be glad to hear that he is keeping up the same old line of activity as in the past, namely, preserving the dignity of man as long as it didn't mean going too far.

He reported, in fact, that he has been a lobbyist with the munitions makers, for the American Foundation for the Preservation of Peace. But the Radicals Are Going Too Far.

"The American Foundation for the Preservation of Peace, But the Radicals Are Going Too Far," said Crimshaw, "was recently organized as a pressure group to keep America out of war."

The Californiac, always a man of moderation, nodded. "We believe," said Crimshaw, "that the steel, cotton, copper, aluminum, automobile and shipping interests are reasonable people who can be talked and convinced."

"Convinced of what?" asked the Californiac, a trifle upset by this extreme.

"Convinced of whatever they think is good for them," said Crimshaw, with a supreme gesture. "We explain that, and then they get favorable editorials written for us. And printed," he added.

"Well," said the Californiac, "you know what kind of people they are. They sell to both sides, and it does seem difficult to convince them . . ."

"Oh, that's just it," said Crimshaw. "They sell to both sides. Really, they are neutral in spirit. Quite neutral."

"Maybe," said the Californiac. "But if America stays neutral, then the war will likely end with little shooting done, and there won't even be a Versailles peace afterward. And how will that help the munitions business?" Crimshaw fidgeted a minute. Then he broke down.

"To tell you the truth," he blurted. "I told them that, and I said we would then go in on both sides—to be neutral, you know. An army on each front . . . good chance for us."

"But they said they would call one side democracy, and then we would have only one army on only one front. It's cheaper and more efficient, they said."

"Did you agree to that?" asked the Californiac.

Civil War, 1939 Version



Letters to the Ice Box

Letters to the Ice Box are not to exceed 150 words and must be signed, although use of the name is optional. The Ice Box is located just inside the door of Eschleman Hall.

'HAM & EGGS'

TO THE EDITOR: Should you vote "yes" on Ham and Eggs?

A "yes" vote will (1) encourage the whole progressive movement in their fight against these same interests now attacking Ham and Eggs. (2) It will show vacillating and reactionary elements the strength of the people's desire for social reforms. (3) The way would already be paved for the substitution, if necessary, of a workable plan. (4) Effects of Ham and Eggs would be felt in time to be corrected before any great economic damage could be done.

A vote against would have the reverse effects.

Shortcomings of the plan will not stigmatize issue of social security, if people demand, then, a plan that will work. Now the nature of the plan itself is actually a secondary matter. Any plan put forth now would necessarily be modified later. The question is: Are we going to tackle this job now—or shelve it for the not-so-near future?

"Think it over."

'THAT IS TOO BAD'

To the Editor: Starvation is not a pretty thing, says the Community Chest, N.Y.A. etc. Well, starvation has its points in some ways at least. It doesn't taste like beans. For three days (including breakfast) I have been eating beans and potatoes. Just beans and potatoes (not counting milk which is charged).

I asked for an NYA job and the bureaucrats said Heavens! Well, well! And what did you do with the \$500.00 you earned this summer? (All them. It's gone. I haven't got it! I had no intention of going to school. I lived high.

That is too bad, they said. You are a profligate. Go away and starve and you will have more sense next time.

So all right Mrs. Smott—like anything. My blood will be on your hands. (Unless I get a job.)

Oliver (where's the first bowl?)

Twist.

'WE'RE COMING WE'RE COMING!

OUR BRAVE LITTLE BAND—
TO ENTERTAIN YOU AT OUR

WINTER CONCERT

ON

November 10

PRESENTED FOR YOU BY

GLEE CLUB and TREBLE CLEF

25c - 40c

WHEELER AUDITORIUM

8:15 P. M.

And So It Seems

By Richard Johnston '40

THE economic consequences of the Retirement Life Payments Amendment are outlined in the official journal of the Commonwealth Club of California by Malcolm M. Davison, assistant professor of economics, R. C. Van Houten, and U. S. Webb.

The Amendment, according to the report in the journal, creates a new agency of government, independent of our present state government and endowed with dangerously extensive powers. The Administrator, through his control of the new Credit Clearing Bank, would completely control, without any supervision from the State Banking department, the monetary and banking system of the state.

Since the warrants are a means of payment only in California, the rising prices, costs, and warrant incomes in California would bring an increase in the money value of imports into California, and a decrease in the money value of exports from California.

The burden of providing for the lawful money with which to redeem the warrants would fall heavily upon the persons who were still employed, regardless of the increased productivity which is supposed to follow. In addition, there would be a gross income tax of three per cent which will again place a heavy burden upon the citizens who receive incomes in lawful money, for incomes in warrants are exempted.

Since all taxes and other obligations due the state and other government agencies may be paid in warrants, and since there probably will be a drain of lawful money from the state, the bankruptcy of state and local governmental bodies is almost certain to result.

So far, the assumption has been that the warrants would be generally accepted and that no financial crisis resulting from the passage of the Amendment will prevent the plan from going into operation. According to the report, there is little doubt that the circulation of the warrants will be strictly limited. It is probable that there will be some circulation at substantial discounts with special markets for warrants in which speculators will buy and sell warrants at fluctuating discounts. Wide variations in these discounts on warrants according to the number of stamps they bear will further complicate the conduct of business.

Finally, the flight of capital from the state may mean that lawful money might shoot to a substantial premium over warrants the moment the warrants were issued.

Who's Whoey

By Mr. X

XIE was financially mortified, hence he waved gay good-byes to L. A. bound chums and sought solace in Bay region nite spots.

First stop the Mark where wee Bonnie Baker was doing some pretty stupendous things in the song world.

Next he sauntered in to the Claremont to find Little Theatre's Phyllis Moore and Bill Forsythe of "I" house and other prominent including ASU president Bernie Firestone and Mrs. Firestone.

Batting about through Jack Buckingham's Balloon Barrage at the Leaning Tower were Alpha Chi Omega Emily Reinhold with attentive escort Howard Roberts.

Xie by now was mighty tired folksies and so to home but not before checking up on maestro Mulford to see if he was still sensation-creating at the Athens club . . . He was.

Polish conquest not recognized by U. S., says Hull. Yaah, yaah, Germany, we don't even stoop to ignore you.

IT'S A GIFT!

and a welcome one too, when it's a box of stationery - - - everyone writes letters



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