

Smuts Hits Charges at U.N. Meet

By United Press
U.N. ASSEMBLY HALL, Flushing Meadows, N. Y., Nov. 4 — Great Britain yesterday successfully delayed a major clash between India and South Africa — two units of her commonwealth — as the U.N. Assembly started on its working program.

Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa, was set to open the second phase of the conference with a blasting speech against the complaint of India that her citizens in South Africa are being mistreated.

British delegates, dreading the clash, spent hours trying to delay it — and succeeded.

First they asked the Indian delegation not to reply to Smuts if he spoke. Mrs. Viaja Lakshmi Pandit, chief Indian delegate, angrily refused.

But the South African and Indian delegations got together themselves, agreed to refer the Indian complaint to two assembly committees, and the clash was averted.

At a meeting of the Assembly's steering committee Russia's proposal for world disarmament and abolition of atomic warfare was put on the assembly's program.

The question of taking action to

(Continued on page 11)

Bears at Full Strength for Cougars, Seek Initial PCC Victory Tomorrow

Dying OPA Closes All Local Price Rationing Boards

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 — The dying OPA moved a step nearer disintegration last night when it announced that its 1,642 local price rationing boards, with 8,613 paid employees and 43,733 volunteers, will close Monday.

It said supervision of rent controls will continue through the 650 OPA area rent offices. Rationing of sugar and other commodities still under ceilings will be administered by 61 district OPA offices.

OPA, whose long-awaited master decontrol list is due today, said its decision to close the local boards was based on an investigation by its personnel branch which found that they no longer were needed.

Varsity To Introduce New Offense Against Flashy Washington Staters

By John Bedecarre '47
 A Bear eleven at full strength for the first time this season is ready to shoot the works against an injury-ridden but scrappy and dangerous Washington State squad at 2:00 p.m. tomorrow at Memorial stadium.

Captain Harry Pieper will lead the Varsity in what promises to be a wide open struggle before an expected 37,000 of the faithful.

OFFENSE STRESSED
 The stress in this week's intensive practice sessions has been on offense and more offense. Coach Frank Wickhorst has added a number of new plays to the Varsity repertoire

aimed at opening up the Cougar defense.

The main weakness of the Bears to date has been their inability to mount a single sustained ground attack during the entire season.

The new Bear plays, featuring additional deception and new attack patterns, combined with the availability of all the Varsity players, may be enough to start the Blue and Gold eleven rolling.

10-8 FAVORITES
 The odd-makers rate the Bears as 10 to 8 over the Cougars, though a check of the won-lost records and comparative scores shows the game

as a toss up.

Phil Sorboe's Staters are after their first PCC win, as are the Bears, but they are not in excellent physical condition. Fullback Dick Abrams and Left Tackle Elmo Bond were both left at home due to injuries and the squad has just undergone the long trip from Pullman, a factor that may work to the Bear's advantage.

Two Cougars that may not start because of injuries are Francis Bacoka, end, and Andy Lazor, 60-minute center.

One of the best backs of the 1945 (Continued on page 8)

Parade Entries Still Sought

Off campus organizations, as well as campus organizations, are urged to enter floats in the 1946 Homecoming parade, particularly groups and organizations which have no houses to decorate for the Big Game weekend, John Pierce '47, chairman of Parade committee, announced.

The themes of all entries should be turned in today followed by a sketch or detailed description of what the finished project will represent. They should be turned in at 215 Stephens Union in order to avoid duplication of entries.

In the event of duplication, the earliest entry will be accepted.

This year's general theme will be "History Afloat," with the parade divided into three epochs of the University's history, 1868-1894, 1895-1920 and 1921-1946.

It is expected that more than one hundred floats will participate in this year's colorful parade with each entry depicting some Cal tradition, outstanding event or well known phase of college life.

Floats will be judged on the basis of beauty, humor or originality and the winning floats will be awarded permanent cups.

Coeds Compete For Vet Queen

Winner of the Veterans of Foreign Wars queen contest currently being held to provide the funds necessary to purchase bedside reading equipment for veterans in Bay area hospitals, will receive a formal with accessories to the value of \$250, it was announced yesterday.

She will also have a limousine at her disposal on the evening of a banquet in her honor which is to be held at her convenience. The two runners-up will be her attendants and each will receive a gold mesh evening bag.

Women who have entered the contest and their sponsors are as follows: Anne Meek '49, Chi Omega; Rosalie Brodsky '50, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Nanette Delevon '50, Delta Zeta; Jacqueline Collins '50, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dorothy King '49, Kappa Delta; Pat Lud '50, Phi Mu; Marty Bergman '48, Sigma Kappa; Lynn Callahan '49, Zeta Tau Alpha; Joan Anderson '49, Masonic club.

All organizations who want to sponsor a candidate for the contest must turn names in by 5 p.m. Monday to Jack Niles, phone HU. 1-0249.

University Meeting

Interior Secretary To Talk On Water Project Monday

The second University meeting of the semester will feature Julius A. Krug, Secretary of the Interior, who will speak on the Central Valley project at 10 a.m. Monday in the Gymnasium for Men.

Krug will appear at the University during his western inspection tour of Interior department functions. Accompanying him are Warner W. Gardner, Krug's assistant secretary; Creekmore F. Fath, special assistant; Michael W. Straus, commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation.

Roy Sexton, chief of the Bureau of Mines; Carlton Skinner, information director for the department, and Richard L. Boke, regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation.

Krug was named Secretary of the Interior at 38 after heading the War Production board during the closing months of the war and the beginning of reconversion. He had previously been a lieutenant commander in the Navy, head of power operations for the Tennessee Valley authority, special consultant to the Federal Communications commission and an official of the Wisconsin Public Service commission.

President Robert Gordon Sproul will introduce Krug.

Also appearing on the program will be Estelle Caen, concert pianist, and member of the music department of the University Extension division.

All classes will be dismissed and the library closed to permit students and professors to attend.

Cal Hosts Sponsor Informal Stag Dance

Cal Hosts is sponsoring an informal stag dance in Senior Women's hall from 7:30-10:30 p.m. today, Chairman Evelyn Winn '48 announced.

The purpose of this dance is to give students on campus a chance to get acquainted. It is being given in answer to the demand for get-acquainted dances that have been appearing in Ice Box letters. Refreshments will be served and admission is 10 cents per person.

These dances will be held every Friday if enough interest is shown by students.

Berkeley Attacks Vet Problems

Emergency Housing Committee Approved By City Council Veteran Affairs Group

By Beth Rosen '49
 Formation of an Emergency Housing committee along lines suggested by representatives of the National Housing administration was approved by the Berkeley City council's Veteran Affairs committee last night.

"We feel that the housing problem, though it does concern a large percentage of veterans, is also one faced by the general public and, therefore, the matter could best be handled by a separate body rather than a sub-committee of our Veterans group," Alfred Maffly, chairman of the committee, explained.

The decision to recommend the formation of the emergency committee to Mayor Fitch Robertson was reached after an open discussion on the problem was held by the Veterans committee and representatives of labor, construction interests, veteran groups and the National Housing

administrator, urged the formation of the committee in order to "bring into one group all the interests involved in the filling of local housing needs."

The Berkeley housing problem, as explained by Dewey Johnson, local NHA representative, covers approximately four thousand homeless veteran families, and is made especially critical by the lack of land available for administration.

Hilliard Wilson, regional NHA director for emergency housing construction, "Under the Lanham-Mead act," Wilson explained, "a city willing to meet 10 per cent of the costs of temporary housing will have the remaining 90 per cent covered by the state. It is up to Berkeley to make use of this plan, as is being done in other California communities."

Discussion from the floor included a suggestion by Maurice Reed, Berkeley realtor, that all government restrictions be removed from housing if greater construction was to be achieved.

This suggestion was answered by Wilson who cited a building association estimate of possible construction of 40,000 units free from government controls and the achieved construction, with government measures, of 708,000 units.

Upon conclusion of the discussion Maffly moved for a closed committee session and the decision to adopt the NHA proposal was reached several hours later.

Bumper banners—300 of them—advertising the 1946 Homecoming will be distributed starting today to students who will be driving their cars to the USC game and to those who commute regularly from the bay area.

Students may pick them up while they last at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, 2722 Bancroft way.

'Truckline' Actor To Be 'All Wet'

By Ruth Roy '49
 He's all wet!
 That is the way Bob Hudson '47 will appear in the role of Sage in the University Theater production of Maxwell Anderson's "Truckline Cafe" opening at 8 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

Bob must immerse himself in water and then make his appearance on the stage to give the audience the impression that he has been swimming in the ocean.

MURDER ENDS PROBLEM
 As Sage, Hudson takes the part of a veteran who returns home from war to find conflict in his marital life. He solves his problem in his own way—by murdering his wife, Tory, portrayed by Frances Miller '47.

Further complications in the play occur when other veterans return home to find emotional problems confronting them. Their answers to these problems make up the core of the play.

Mort Carruth, played by Richard Andersen '49, relates the play's message to the audience through the medium of his experiences.

TICKETS AVAILABLE
 Tickets for non-participating clientele of "Truckline Cafe" are available at the Cashier's office, Administration building, for 60 cents. Reservations may be secured by phoning Ashberry 6000, extension 352. Tickets will also be sold at the box office before curtain time.

Canteen To Close

The Cal Canteen, open air food stand which was established in Edwards field at the beginning of the semester, will serve food for the last time today.

The Canteen is forced to close because it can no longer meet expenses; cold weather is preventing students from using it sufficiently. The canteen started business Oct. 1.

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Indifference Toward Latin America

Nations Fail To Heed Suggestions For World Peace Coming From 'South of the Border' Neighbors

(The following is a report of things you probably missed in the newspapers last week from our Latin-American beat. One hundred twenty million people and 21 republics south of United States are news which we as Americans in one world should be aware of and interested in. P. O. and J. Y.)

By Paul Oeschli '47 and Jordan Young '47

One of the danger signals in a world busy fighting the peace is the indifferent attitude toward the international contributions of our Latin-American neighbors.

Mexican oil, Cuban sugar, Chilean nitrate, Argentine beef, and Brazilian coffee all form major parts of the world economic picture but world opinion swings toward the country that has the most armored divisions and not the countries that have valid and concrete suggestions for world peace and security.

The subordinate roles that the Latin-American nations play in the United Nation Organization is understandable but it is hoped that the recent suggestion of Cuba and Mexico in regard to the veto question will be judged on its own merit and not on the size of the countries voicing the objection.

VENEZUELA

The "New Deal" Democratic Action Party won the first free election in Venezuelan history last week by a seven to one majority.

The large majority was a vote of confidence in the young army officers who overthrew dictatorial President Isias Medina last year and promised an honest universal election the following year. All citizens over 18, regardless of sex, degree of

literacy, economic standing were allowed to cast ballots.

ARGENTINA

A diplomatic stick of dynamite in the form of an Anglo-Argentine trade agreement did not ripple the pages of the American press but is causing plenty of excitement south of the border. The State and Treasury departments have not made any statements but from the text of the agreement it seems to violate terms of the recent Anglo-American loan.

When the United States loaned over 3 billion dollars to Great Britain it was agreed that England would unfreeze its sterling balances and make them available for purchases anywhere in the world, including the United States.

But last month, in Section B-6 of the Anglo-Argentine loan, it was provided that "if any year the balance of payments within the sterling areas were unfavorable to Argentine, Argentine may furthermore dispose freely within the said area of its sterling balances for an amount equivalent to the deficit."

What this means in plain American English is that Argentina is tied economically to England and American manufacturers will be unable to sell their products to Argentina. This will result because the sterling area spoken about made up of the British Empire.

England will pay 20 million pounds in the next four years on a 100 million pound sterling debt. The rest will remain frozen unless Argentina

buys more goods from the British Empire and the sterling bloc than she sells. In that event she can pay for excess of purchases out of the frozen balances.

Naturally under this clause it is to Argentina's advantage to buy from countries that have the pound sterling and simply work off their debt. The repercussions of such a course will be heard in the United States.

BOLIVIA

Argentina is still trying to break the government of President Gutierrez of Bolivia by preventing food shipments from reaching the country. It has been reported that the Peron Government hopes in this manner to embarrass the pro-democratic Bolivian government and stir up discontent among the tin miners.

Winter Sports Club To Hold 'Get Acquainted' Dance Tonight

A dance to better acquaint members of the Winter Sports club with each other before the winter season starts will be held today from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Veterans Memorial hall in Lafayette.

Buses will leave for the dance at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. from Sather Gate and will return at 11 p.m. and midnight. Those going in private cars will also stop at the gate to be sure that everyone has a ride.

To get to the hall, members should go out Tunnel road east, through the tunnel and past the crossroads of Orinda. They should continue on the same road until they come to Lafayette. The hall is on the main street at the far end of town. It is located on the right side of the road.

Dancing will be to recorded music and refreshments will be served.

Seniors Arrange For Pictures

Seniors should make appointments now to have their pictures taken for the Blue and Gold, and before doing so should have made at least one payment on their copy of the yearbook.

Commenting on the large number of appointments which have been broken, Editor Janice Rivers '47 said: "Unless this practice is corrected, a system of fines for broken appointments will go into effect."

Miss Rivers also advised that campus living groups and clubs planning to have a page in the annual should pay their first assessment at 110 Eshleman hall as soon as possible. Later, they will be contacted and given the date of appointment.

Salesmen Bilk Women on Fake Subscriptions

It has come to the attention of *The Californian* that a number of men, identifying themselves falsely as University students, have been "selling" subscriptions to magazines for the purported purpose of working their way through college.

It is believed that money collected is kept by some of these salesmen and would-be subscribers never receive their magazines. Women students particularly have been advised to be cautious of the overly zealous sales methods.

Campaign Issue

Students Aid FEPC Bill

Student support of the Fair Employment Practices proposal, listed as No. 11 on the Nov. 5 election ballot, will be put into effect Sunday as members of the Independent Students Political Action committee begin their house-to-house campaign to urge its passage.

G.I. trucks will pick up ISPAC members and all other students interested in the drive at 11 a.m. Sunday outside Sather Gate.

Douglas Dowd '48, chairman of the precinct strategy committee of the FEP drive, urges all students interested in voting for progressive candidates and issues to help in the campaign and join ISPAC.

After the drive ISPAC will hold a dinner-dance at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 1019 10th street, near University avenue.

Tickets may be purchased at the Wagon Wheel, 2515 Bancroft way, for 85 cents. They include both dinner and entertainment which will be provided by singer Stanley Wilson of People's Songs, Inc.

The affair is open to all students.

Zionists View British Policy

A quick view of Great Britain's change in policy since the Balfour Declaration was issued will be included in the special Balfour Day anniversary program presented at 8 o'clock tonight at the Hillel Foundation, 2727 Channing way, by the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation chapter.

Lord Balfour said in 1917 that "His Majesty's Government views with favor the establishment of a Jewish national homeland in Palestine." In 1920 the League of Nations mandate over Palestine was granted to the British.

Orthodox Friday evening religious services will begin at 7 p.m. with the program commencing at 8 p.m.

Pelly Editors Blush at Jokes

With less than ten days between the time when Pelican will take its November flight on campus, the editors are now in the process of blushing over their own jokes and deciding what effect their quips will have on the 18-year-old pure campus womanhood.

The November Pelly, which will contain all details of the Blushing Contest to be held at the first of December, will include censored parts of the "Memoirs of Alameda County" by Wing-Commander Eberhart '47.

In addition, Pelly will rip the lid off some undisclosed topic, and will present several short stories. All material, however, will be written in a style befitting "home and mother and will continue to carry on the campaign to preserve the purity of campus womanhood," the editors said.

Naval ROTC

The opening social event of the Naval ROTC maneuvers for this semester will take place from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Norway hall, 3829 Piedmont avenue, Oakland, Naval ROTC executive office on campus announced.

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KATHERINE THANAS Editor
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Managing Editor, Pat Bradley Hamilton; Assistant Editor, Phyllis Seidkin; City Editor, Ila Sullivan. Features editor, Maria Urquiza; Associate editor, Jane Kenyon; Telegraph editor, Justice Turner; Art editor, Herb Stansbury; Sports editor, Paul Lazarus. Advertising Manager, Marian Melrose; Production Manager, Aileen Frank.

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Activities Today

B & G JUNIOR AND SOPHOMORE editors will meet at 3 p.m. in 110 Eshleman hall.

BIG "C" society will hold a luncheon meeting at noon at the Sigma Nu fraternity, 2710 Bancroft way.

CAL club will meet at noon in the Mining building.

CALIFORNIA ENGINEER WOMEN'S staff will meet at 5 p.m. in 102 Wheeler hall. Members should be prepared to buy an Eshleman library card at 75 cents and to give about 50 cents for the party. Salesday will be Wednesday.

CHINESE STUDENTS' club will meet at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse, 2600 Etna street.

DESERET club will meet at noon in the basement clubrooms of the L.D.S. Institute of Religion, 2368 Le Conte avenue.

GLEE club will meet at 5 p.m. in Eshleman auditorium.

HINDUSTAN STUDENTS association of America will meet at 7:15 p.m. at International house.

HOME ECONOMICS will meet at 1 p.m. in the Decorative Art annex to work on pom-poms. They will also meet for the same purpose tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon. Members are urged to come and help.

INDIAN TABLE will meet at 6:30 p.m. at International house. Mrs. Mitra will address the group on "The Indian Woman and Her Role in Future India." Students are invited.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ZIONIST federation Balfour day program will be held at 8 p.m. at Hillel foundation, 2727 Channing way. Religious services will be offered and a social hour will follow. Refreshments will be served.

LABOR board will meet at 4 p.m. in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

NEWMAN club will hold open house from 8 p.m. to midnight at the hall, corner of Ridge road and La Loma avenue.

SENIOR CLASS council will hold a compulsory meeting at 5 p.m. in the Alumni room, Stephens Union. All seniors are welcome to attend the meeting. Committee heads for the Senior dance and for the Senior Sings will be announced.

THALIAN will meet at noon in 215 Decorative Art building.

TOWER AND FLAME theater group tickets for "Truckline Cafe" Friday, Nov. 8, in Wheeler auditorium must be bought by Monday. Price of tickets is 60 cents.

TREBLE CLEF will meet at 4 p.m. in Eshleman auditorium.

Conference Group Signups

Applications may now be submitted for membership on Campus Conference committee.

Signups are being taken in Charlie Clarke's office, 115 Stephens Union. Upperclassmen may sign up as mem-

bers and another student, in either upper or lower division, is needed to act as secretary of the committee.

The student's name, class, previous ASUC and other college experience and the general reasons for applying should be included in all applications.

The conferences sponsored by the committee are conducted in a town hall manner with a panel of qualified representatives and an impartial moderator.

Campus Magazines To Be Discussed

The Writers Conference will meet at 4:00 p.m. today in 110 Wheeler for a discussion of campus literary magazines.

Tom Jones '47, editor of Pelican, Jack Aldrich '47 of Occident, Hugh O'Neill '47 and Bill Matson '47 of the Writers Conference will address the group. Talks will be followed by discussions and questions from the floor.

TOWER AND FLAME will hold a dessert supper at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, 2833 Bancroft way.

U. C. FLYING club ground school will meet at noon in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

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A professor in a poly sci course is having trouble with this one: If a child is born of a Turkish father and a Swedish mother in the stateroom of the English ambassador to Argentina on a United States ship leased to Canada (and going through the Panama canal, of what country is he a citizen? The professor thinks it would probably be a good idea just to drown him.

And then there was the very intelligent, really, but quite sleepy student who saw the midterm question, "Sketch the development of wages in relation to the standard of living from 1900 to 1940," and tried her best to draw a sketch.

Then there's the woman who came up to a man and asked him if he could get her a man with an ASUC card for the Stanford game. You don't get it? Read it over again.

Corniest joke of the week: The cross-eyed professor who couldn't control his pupils.

Besides 3.4 in the Taproom, Jack Bik, write-in candidate for short-term senator, is promising two nylons in every boudoir.

We hear that Cris Knudsen, chairman of Student Health board, has the only Clean Bear on campus. He's carved out of soap.

And we must mention the coed who thought she had the solution to the white shoe problem and asked the man painting parking lines in front of Sather Gate to paint her shoes for her.

When a loud scream and a very plaintive howl issued from the top floor of Eshleman recently students dodging salesmen in Eshleman court stopped in their tracks. Just then a girl stuck her head out the window and wailed, "I just dropped my lipstick in Strawberry creek."

Saturday Night Pandemonium

Behind Scenes in Women's Living Group

By Janet Hamann '50

"I guess you know he probably won't come tonight, and I'll be stood up. I'm a nervous wreck!" "Betts, where DID you put that 'Conquest' perfume? Tonight I'll need it." "Ginnie Martin, 206—a caller!"

Multiply these bits of chatter by 20 and it will give you a vague idea of Saturday night in any women's living group. And the noise of constant telephone calls, a washing machine, profanity at the iron which never works, buzzers, people coming in and out, cars dashing past and girls running up and down the halls. Confusion? A mild state of pandemonium, no less!

At first it is fairly quiet, like any other evening. Then begins the dreamy period, in which the coeds engage in a continuous discussion of The Boyfriend; what he looks like, how fascinating he is, how many times he called this week. And so on ad nauseum.

This torpid state lasts only a short time, unfortunately. From here on in, it is pure bedlam. A long controversy on what to wear goes on in every room. Momentous decisions are finally reached after closets are emptied, last minute washing and ironing is completed, and sometimes a little mending is done.

The preliminaries finished, a long wrangle follows. Should she wear the red or the black? The black might be a little too dressy but the red doesn't fit as well. Finally it is decided to compromise with the blue because "Men just LOVE blue." But she still may change her mind a dozen times before the buzzer rings.

The next development is really a dangerous stage. It is a mad rush,

hectic and yet thrilling. It is the beginning of the end. Off come the nails that have been so carefully painted. Down comes the upsweep which has taken a good half-hour to create. Then up it goes. Then down again. Then up...

Now the climax. One by one buzzers ring and in a flurry of last-minute lipstick daubing and seam straightening the coeds leave on their dates. Some men come early, and the girls are half-dressed, with their hair unbrushed, and cursing the whole male creation. Or the men come late and there is the fearful waiting period when the coeds wonder if they have been stood up.

Finally the hall is quiet and the unlucky girls who are left at home settle glumly down with a good book.

Ten Chocolate Boxes Passed

Alpha Chi Omega sorority has consumed 15 pounds of candy with three members announcing betrothals. Norma Spry '47 in revealing her engagement to Hal Bowers, Kappa Sig, said that the wedding date has been set for August 23, 1947. Margaret Gibson '48 is engaged to James La Fever '48. And Cupid pays no heed to school rivalries for Carlo Carkeek '46 came from her home in Pasadena to pass the candy and announce her engagement to Frank Zwart of the University of Los Angeles campus.

The students at Dorm F were also the recipients of two five-pound boxes of candy. Joanne Merwin '48 gave news of her engagement to Robert Hoffman '47, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Mary Spencer '47 announced hers to Ralph Clark '50.

At Ritter hall, the bursting of a balloon covered with question marks cleverly announced that Nancy Miles '48 must pass her box of candy in favor of Bob Moore '48. Also from Ritter came the news that Jane Schafer '48 and Frank Trayer '47 are betrothed.

Stern hall and Sigma Chi fraternity have a basis for liason as Joan McCampbell '48 and Eugene McNealy '47 have told of their engagement. At a formal dance Dick Burns '47 of Acacia fraternity announced his engagement to Mardell Richards '45. Betty Healy '43 has answered in the affirmative to Bill Parker '49.

Paul Williams '48, sophomore editor on The Californian, chose the Sigma Phi Sigma initiation formal to announce his engagement to Aileen Tyson, music major at San Jose State.

Kappa Phi Holds Pledging Ceremonies

Kappa Phi, young women's Methodist organization, pledged 20 women at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Wesley foundation.

Rush functions consisted of a Rose Tea Sunday, a dessert the preceding Tuesday and an indoor picnic Fri-

day. A get-acquainted party followed the ceremony of pledging and refreshments were served. Little sisters were chosen by the active members.

On Nov. 15, Kappa Phi will hold a "Big Sister-Little Sister" party.

Calendar

Today: Informal get-acquainted dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in Senior Women's hall, sponsored by Cal-Hosts.

Presentation of "Truckline Cafe" at 8 p.m. in Wheeler auditorium.

Tomorrow: Bears vs. Washington State in Memorial stadium.

Wednesday: Froli-Cal from 4-6 p.m. in Women's clubrooms.

Friday: Mixer dance from 8 p.m. to midnight in Women's clubrooms sponsored by sophomore class.

Saturday: Bears vs. USC at Los Angeles.

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Have to tug and tussle
With the thing that's called a bustle?

Fear that low cut bodice
Might be a bit immodest?

Find that the bare shoulder
Just couldn't be colder?

Keep a continual gripping
On a neckline always slipping?

Almost perish with the strain
Of keeping off your train?

YOU DO?
Then ferhevvin's sake come on
To Capwell's for a formal...
That FITS you... and SUITS
you... And does something for
you. A formal that's not just
a passing fad, but depends up-
on basically smart lines to be
Simply SMOOTH.



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- Complete fountain service

• No waiting in line

OAK TREE RESTAURANT

SOLANO at THE ALAMEDA

(Thousand Oaks District, at end of "F" line)

Rhodes Scholar Will Address Public Administration Group

The first meeting of the Public Administration association since their recent reactivation will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at 2330 Vine street.

Donald Price, associate director of the Public Administration Clearinghouse in Chicago, will speak. His topic will be "Forecasting Social Change."

Price at present is on the editorial board of the Public Administration Review. A Rhodes scholar, he has received degrees from Vanderbilt and Oxford universities.

He also served in the Administration Management division of the Bureau of the Budget in the executive offices of the president. This work required that he follow closely the legislation for the establishment of the National Science foundation and for the creation of the Atomic Energy commission.

Business to be taken up at the meeting will include nomination of officers and elections.

Refreshments will be served.

FEPC Contributions

Students wishing to aid in the financial drive of the Fair Employment Practices proposal may still make contributions until 4 p.m. today at the booth outside Sather Gate.

Sponsored by the Berkeley Democratic club and manned by student volunteers the booth has collected funds which have been used toward securing passage of FEPC, Proposition 11 in the Nov. 5 election.

Hopi Dolls Exhibited

The department of anthropology's exhibit of the week includes several specimens of the Kachina dolls made by the Hopi Indians of northeastern Arizona.

Concert Series To Be Given

Tickets will go on sale next week for the Music Institute series of concerts to be held in Wheeler auditorium starting Nov. 13.

Three performances will be given on Wednesday nights. Artists to appear are Desire Ligeti, former leading bass of the Royal Hungarian Opera house; the Morgan Trio, an organization of three sisters, and Pianist Bernhard Abramowitsch and Violinist Myriam Zunsler in a sonata recital.

Single admission tickets are \$1 to the general public and 50 cents to University students. Regular series

tickets are \$2 and student series \$1. Single or series tickets may be purchased at any time but series books should be bought before the first concert.

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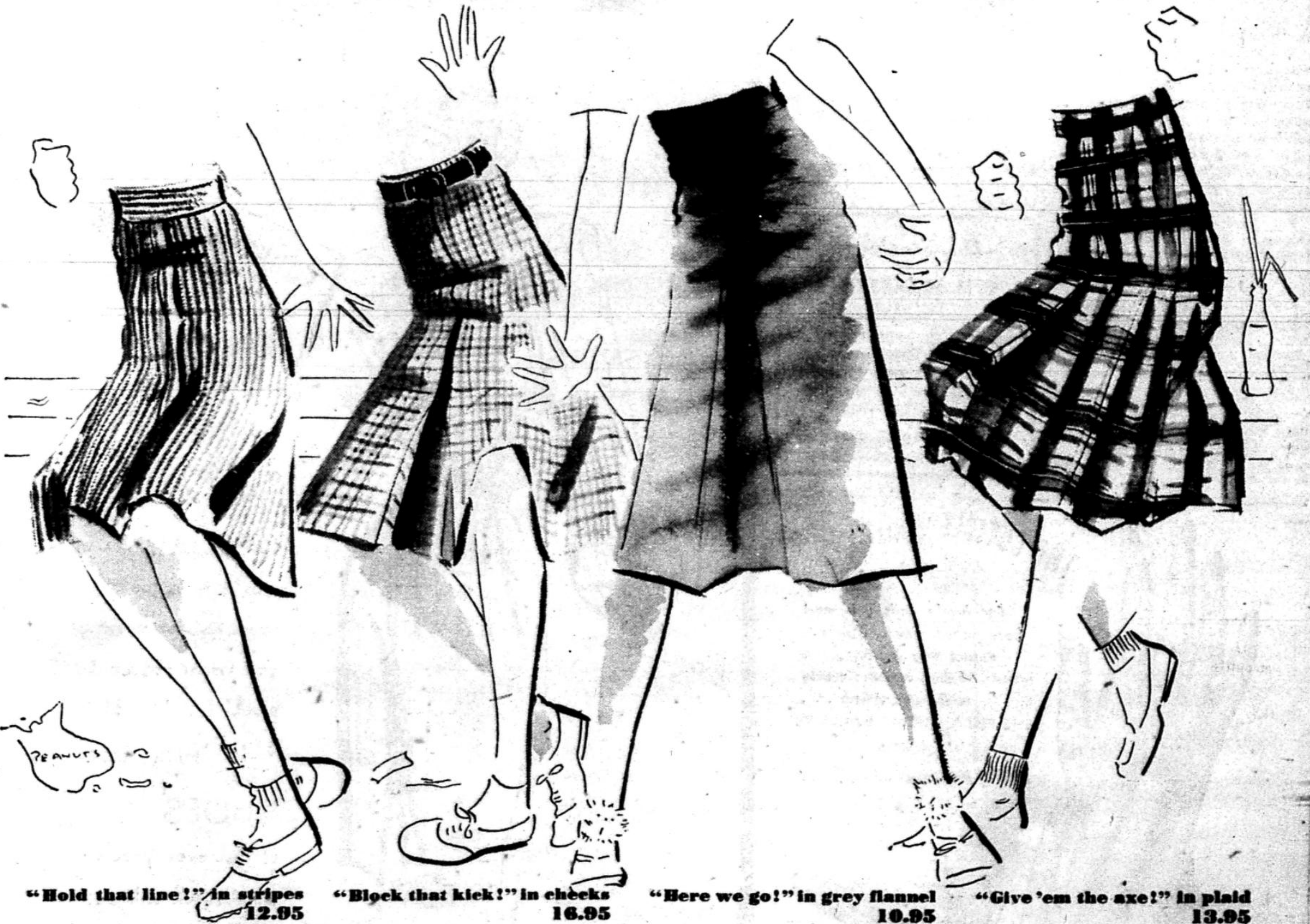
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Jayvees Meet Uclans; Losey Back in Lineup

By Jim Dufur '49

For the second time in two weeks, a California grid team will be up against an undefeated UCLA eleven when the California Ramblers meet the Uclan Jayvees in Memorial stadium tomorrow. Kickoff will be at 11:30 a.m. The Bruins will probably not arrive in town until tomorrow morning. Zeb Chaney, Rambler mentor, stated last night after his charges finished their last big workout before the game.

LOSEY BACK

Biggest news to come out of yesterday's practice was that Bob Losey, one of the big guns in the four Rambler victories this year and who was promoted to the Varsity, has joined the Rambler squad again at his own request. Chaney may start him at left half tomorrow.

Offense was stressed in yesterday's session, although Joe Merlo, assistant Rambler coach, did have one squad running WSC plays against the Varsity. Chaney didn't hold a scrimmage and, of course, will not hold one today. The Ramblers will have a "good warm up" today, in other words they will exercise and do a little passing and kicking. "And some running," Zeb added.

BACKS AVAILABLE

Jack Sloan and Frank Brunk will both be available for backfield duty tomorrow. Sloan has taken part in scrimmages this week and is slated to open at quarterback against the Bruin babes.

Bob Reinhart, another back, is out with a bad knee and won't play tomorrow. Guards Hank Morris and Pete Artero have also been on the ailing list the past week. Artero may see some action but Morris, who received a bad cut above the eye in last Saturday's St. Mary's game, won't be available for the Bruin fray, Chaney said yesterday.

Bill "Monty" Montagne will probably start at right half tomorrow. Either John Ramos or Losey will open at left half. Will Lotter will start at full.

Probable starting line-ups and jersey numbers:

Ramblers	Pos.	UCLA Jayvees
Pierson (29)	LER	Braykovich (41)
Cullom (67)	LTR	Smith (61)
Lampke (39)	LGR	MacLachlin (6)
Manolis (52)	C	Hill (53)
A. Morris (79)	RGL	McConaughy (8)
R. Smith (63)	RTL	Johnson (40)
Glaab (34)	REL	Levin (55)
Sloan (10)	O	O'Meara (20)
Ramos (45)	LHR	Bausman (19)
Montagne (48)	RHL	Ross
Lotter (30)	F	Dorsk (34)

Heckling Hit PENALTIES?

An unconfirmed report yesterday in a metropolitan paper reported that the Pacific Coast conference has issued instructions to its grid officials instructing them to assess additional yardage whenever a rooting section counts the yards or yells while an official is marching off a penalty.

The report stated that the official would keep on pacing off the penalty until the counting of yelling ceased, but it did not make clear just what is meant by "yelling"—whether or not a team is to be penalized if its rooting section cheers while the penalty is being taken.

Brown Named On Cup Team

By United Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 31—A six-man U.S. Davis Cup squad was announced tonight by non-playing Captain Walter Pate for the challenge round against Australia, Dec. 26-28, with young Tom Brown of San Francisco a surprise choice to make the trip.

The other players were Jack Kramer of Montebello, Cal., 1946 national singles champion; Frank Parker of Los Angeles, Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Cal., Gardner Mulloy of Miami and Billy Talbert of Wilmington, Del.

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SPORTS

All Undefeated Grid Elevens Made Favorites

By United Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 31—The nation's six undefeated and untied major college football powers lay their records on the line again Saturday with only Georgia's Bulldogs close to being washed from the list by Alabama's Crimson Tide.

The rest—Army, Notre Dame, Penn. Harvard and UCLA—appear to be easy winners, according to the oddsmakers.

Georgia, seeking its sixth straight win, was only a seven-point favorite over Alabama in the South's top tilt. UCLA, the western power with five straight, heads a slim Friday night list as a 13-point choice over St. Mary's.

Three Pacific Coast conference tilts Saturday make California a 6½-point choice over Washington State; Oregon State over Stanford, 6½; and USC over Oregon, 14½.

The Big Nine has a full schedule in the Mid-West. Illinois rated over Iowa by 6½; Michigan over Minnesota by 18; leading Northwestern over Ohio State by 7, and Wisconsin a 10-point choice over Purdue.

League Leading Soccermen See Rough Weekend Ahead

Coach Julius Schroeder's Varsity soccer team inaugurates a busy weekend tomorrow morning when it journeys to San Francisco to engage in its first intercollegiate game of the season, a contest with San Francisco State on the Staters' home field.

Not content with "sleeping in" and reading the funnies on the Sabbath, the Golden Bears return to the big city on Sunday morning to meet the San Francisco A. C. at Beach Chalet in a San Francisco league tussle.

California is favored to win tomorrow's game as the Blue and Gold reserves held the San Francisco State first team to a 2 to 1 victory earlier in the season.

Schroeder expects tougher competition on Sunday as the San Francisco A. C. is right on the heels of California in league play. The Bears are leading the loop with two wins and no losses, while their rivals have a record of three victories, no defeats, and one tie game.

The Bears won both of their encounters by decisive scores, taking the Iberico team by a 3 to 0 count and then following it up by walloping the Haakoah club, 9 to 0.

Leading the California attack will be Israel Wainburg, inside right; Bob Chang, left wing; Pete Moreno, inside left; and Tom Woods, center forward.

From 1906 through 1914 California played rugby instead of football.

From Ref to Sheriff

By United Press
STOCKTON, Oct. 31—Grid Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg thinks a man with courage enough to referee a football game should be good material for the sheriff's office.

Entering politics for the first time since the Bull Moose campaign of 1912, the veteran College of Pacific coach said today he would support the campaign of football referee Carlos A. Souza for sheriff of San Joaquin county.

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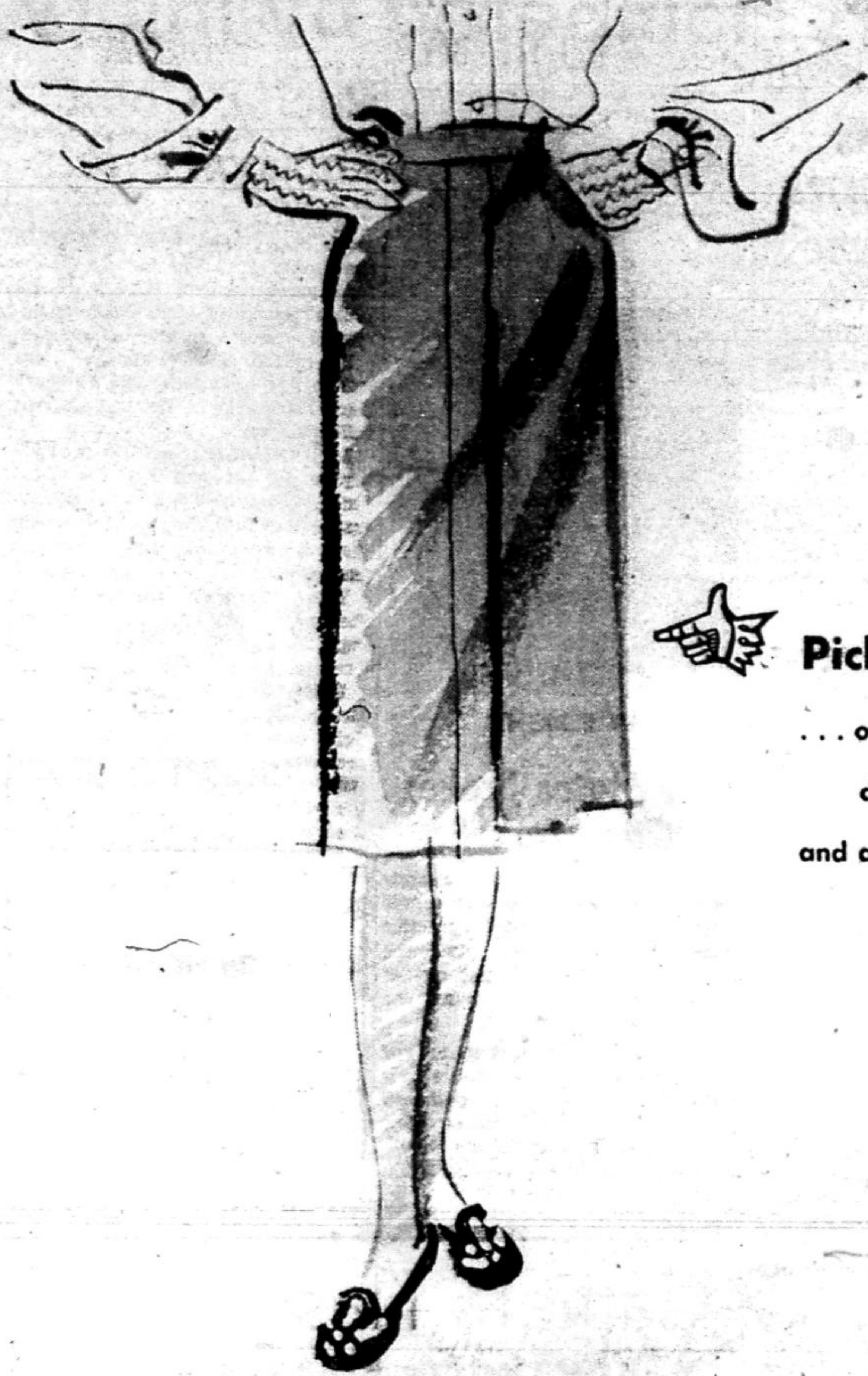
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U.C. It's This Way

By PAUL LAZARUS, Sports Editor

Just for a change, we'll take an optimistic outlook toward tomorrow's tussle with the Washington State Cougars. We can see no reason why the Bears shouldn't capture their first PCC win.

Everything is in the Varsity's favor. It had its letdown last week and, judging from practice drills this week, the boys are ready to put out with the caliber of football that was demonstrated in the Bruin and Gael tilts.

Furthermore, the Bear gridders battle a team which has had a long train ride and a tiresome one. A home field and a home crowd are never detrimental to a grid eleven, either.

Another factor in the Blue and Gold favor is the condition of the team. California will be at full strength. Bob Dal Porto and Tim Main were held out of the Husky game and the rest has done them a world of good. Harry Pieper was banged up in practice the other night but he, too, will be in the starting eleven. It was nothing serious.

On the other hand, the Cougars had to leave Dick Abrams, their first string full, and Elmo Bond, starting tackle, at home with injuries. However, with Bill Lippincott, Dean Eggers and Jerry Williams, the Pullman team will probably give the Bears a stiff argument.

Judging from past records, the game should be one of the closest and hardest fought of the season. Each team has everything to gain and nothing much to lose.

It looks like easy street again. After four weeks on a "bear" market the "Ap-pauling Picks" started up the long, hard road of success last week. This week has its problems but nothing compared to next Saturday, when such a struggle as the Notre Dame-Army is in the offing. We are already worried about that one.

As our associate, Phil Gregory, so kindly posted on Monday, the average for the 23 games last week was .739, which brought the seasonal total to .734, a 16-point rise. It's 80 wins, seven deadlocks and 22 losses so far.

UCLA over St. Mary's—Not even Wedey will stop the Bruin.

Stanford over OSC—A home field and possible inclement weather may help the Beaver dam the Indian, though.

USC over Oregon—Duck Rose bowl dreams are stamped out by the Trojan horse.

USF over Santa Clara—The Don rides the Bronco.

Oklahoma over TCU—The Horned Frog ain't what he used to be.

Arkansas over Texas A&M—A tossup. We should have left it out.

Texas over SMU—Guaranteed or your money back.

Tennessee over North Carolina—The Vols knock over an undefeated squad. Never say Wake Forest, you-all.

LSU over Mississippi—Ole Miss just had a good day against Arkansas.

Kentucky over Michigan State—Straight from a bottle of Old Granddad.

Georgia Tech over Duke—Army battered the Blue Devils. The Jackets still have their stinger.

Georgia over Alabama—You're a better man than Gilmer. Gunga Trippi.

Wisconsin over Purdue—The old Badger game.

Fulsa over Cincinnati—And why not?

Northwestern over Ohio State—The Wildcats see Big Nine titles on the ceiling.

Notre Dame over Navy—Another unpleasant weekend for Admiral Nimitz.

Missouri over Nebraska—Might be close.

Michigan over Minnesota—Three beers for the Wolverine out of the little brown jug.

Illinois over Iowa—The fighting Illini seemed to have found the right combo.

Yale over Dartmouth—Boola, boola, old chap!

Harvard over Rutgers—So simple, it's unfair.

Penn over Princeton—Where are some more like this?

Indiana over Pitt—Ben Raimondi plus pigskin equals touchdowns.

Penn State over Fordham—St. Mary's did. Why can't you?

Columbia over Cornell—Take it away, Lou Little.

Army over West Virginia—West Virginia beat Otterbein, anyway.

A minor jurisdictional dispute has split the sports staff and Nina Westgard and Bob Rouse want it known that they don't approve entirely of the "Ap-pauling" selections. The only changes they suggest are St. Mary's, Duke and Purdue on the long end of the count.

They're young in the game; they'll know better by Saturday night.

Cougars Hampered by Injury

Odds Favor Fired-up Bears In PCC Game

(Continued from page 1)

season, Bill Lippincott, will be running from left half for the Cougars. This triple threat man made the All-Coast team last year as a frosh and is ready to go after a period of injury-enforced idleness.

COUGAR T-KEY MAN

The Cougar offense is built around the T-quarterbacking of Dean Eggers, lanky 190-pounder. Sorboe employs flankers, spreads and man-in-motion, which are strictly razzle dazzle.

While Washington State's season record is no better than the Bears, there has been steady improvement and the games have been close.

With ends like Francis Bacoka and Wally Kramer and Center Andy Lazor on the job, Jack Jensen and the Bear breakaway boys may find tough sledding. The line play in itself should prove quite a contest... with the edge to California.

BEARS FIRED-UP

Yesterday's practice session climaxed one of the most fired up week of California workouts this season. The ever cautious Wickhorst termed the workouts "fair," which translated means, "not bad at all—come around late Saturday afternoon and I'll tell you more."

The only Varsity player not in top condition is Paul Keckley who is nursing an injured ankle. He will probably see some action Saturday.

Expected to spell the starters in the backfield are Ted Kenfield, Jim Muir, George Fong, Ed Welch and Billy Reinhard.

The Washington State game is starting a half hour earlier this week due to the earlier falling of darkness. This policy will continue for the remaining games of the season.

California	Pos.	Washington State
Cunningham (59)	LER	Kramer (70)
Baker (44)	LTR	Doornink (64)
Dodds (32)	LGR	Parry (50)
Pieper (38)	C	Lazor (40)
Franz (47)	RGL	Godfrey (31)
Turner (68)	RTL	Niemi (20)
Groefsema (48)	REL	Bacoka (10)
Erickson (20)	O	Eggers (77)
Jensen (36)	LHR	Akins (91)
Dal Porto (26)	RHL	Williams (66)
Main, T (29)	F	George (88)

Students Favor Cancellation of Nevada Game

By United Press

RENO, Nev., Oct. 31 — Student sentiment favoring cancellation of Nevada's Nov. 16 football game with Mississippi State grew steadily today as officials of each school waited for the other to take the next step in their dispute over Nevada's two star Negro players.

Nevada's board of athletic control is awaiting a reply from the southern college to a request for clarification of a letter from Mississippi State declaring that appearance of the two players on the southern field would lead to "an unfortunate commotion."

The two players involved are Half-back William Bass, captain of last year's colored All-American college eleven, and Horace Gillom, candidate for All-Coast end honors.

Both are war veterans. Leading campus opposition to playing the game if the two players are barred were ex-G.I. students.

Meanwhile, inquiries and messages of encouragement favoring cancellation of the game reached here from all parts of the nation.

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KY EBRIGHT

Boat Motor Broke; No Can Stroke!

After waiting weeks for the crew launch to return from the repair shop, Coach Ky Ebright's practice plans were again foiled when the motor of the boat was put out of service yesterday with a broken rod through the cylinder block.

As it is imperative that some type of coaching boat be secured, the crew coach would like to get an outboard motor of from 12 to 16 horsepower. Anyone who can furnish one should contact Ebright in his Stevens Union office.

Pacific Coast Football Briefs

By United Press

SEATTLE, Nov. 1. — In efforts to get a better balance of strength in the Husky backfield for the Stanford game Nov. 9, Coach Ralph Welch yesterday made two experimental changes in the lineup.

He moved Gordon Hungar from left to right halfback, and switched Herb Harlow from halfback to the fullback spot.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1. — Indicating he was satisfied with USC's offense, Coach Jeff Cravath concentrated the Trojan's practice session yesterday on defense against Oregon passes.

When the teams meet Saturday, the Trojans will field a line averaging 215 pounds, as compared with Oregon's 208 pound average.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31 — The Bruins of UCLA went through a light, tapering off drill yesterday in preparation for tonight's encounter with a revenge-seeking St. Mary's football team, still ranking over their defeat last year by the Bruins.

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<p>TYPING</p> <p>MANUSCRIPTS and term papers neatly typed. Reasonable rates to students. Bertha Brady, 310 17th St. TW 8386. Evenings. ANdover 6220. 10-30-5</p>	<p>STAMPS</p> <p>Stamp Collectors are invited to visit Globe Stamp Store, 2125 Center St. Hours 8:30 to 5:30 daily. Fri. Evenings 7:30 to 8:30. Sun 10:30 to 12:30. Collections bought. 10-16-20</p>	<p>FOR RENT</p> <p>SLEEPING QUARTERS for a single man with cooking privileges available. Call Piedmont 6253-R. 10-31-3</p> <p>APARTMENT to share. Male student wanted to share expenses. One block from campus. Write Box 22. 10-31-3</p> <p>ROOM for college man or couple. Convenient to campus. Also light kitchen privileges. Call BE 1813-J. 10-30-3</p>	<p>DANCE</p> <p>DANCE: Latest Ballroom, Steps, Rhumba, Tango, etc. Appointments gladly arranged. Eva Bullerdieck Modern Studio. Berkeley 1517, 2124 1/2 Center Street, upstairs. Half block from campus. Special rates. 10-14-20</p>
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Get Your ASUC Card Today

Price Pleased With Cagers

By Bob Rubin '47
 Holding a light scrimmage yesterday, Coach Nibs Price continued to drill his defending champion Varsity cagers in preparation for the 1946-47 PCC race.
 He will give the casaba tossers a rest today, however. Many of the Bear basketballers are having mid-terms and Price indicated that some of his candidates need the rest. A number of them have been away from the game a long time and the California mentor doesn't want to bring them along too fast.
 On the whole, Price is well pleased with the progress of the Bears. With three regulars from last season back,

he has the nucleus with which to form another stellar quintet. These

An urgent call has been issued for basketball managers. Anyone interested is urged to contact Bob Hemphill in the equipment room of the Gymnasium for Men or Frank Dillard, senior basketball manager, at cage practice from 4-6 p.m. starting Monday.

cagers, augmented by the return of many pre-war stars, are rapidly becoming a well-co-ordinated team.
 Jack Rocker, who gained All-Southern division honors in 1943, has sustained a slight back injury. Price

has withheld him from practice workouts in order to avoid risking further damage.
 The Bear head man has also made a few shifts in personnel. He has shifted Bill Durkee to center on the No. 2 unit and has moved Gordy Cuneo back to forward from the pivot post. These two, plus Rocker, Earl Strader, Bill Wolfe and Claude Hiskey, form a mighty potent Bear second team.
 Price has been impressed with the recent work of George Clyne, diminutive forward. He pairs off with Bob Dable on the No. 3 team and has shown lots of speed and poise in this second week of practice.

Hoping



NIBS PRICE, Varsity basketball coach, who is hoping to shape an experienced squad into another PCC championship squad.

'Y' Beaten In 'Mural Grid Tilt

Chinese Students' Center scored five touchdowns to defeat YMCA, 20 to 0, in the only intramural touch-football game played yesterday.
 The Center team scored on each of the last three plays of the game but the first two were called back for penalties. A long pass from George Lee to Phil Ent met with the officials' approval as the whistle sounded.
 YMCA was handicapped by having only six men and was able to mount only one drive, which died on the eight-yard line.
 Lee passed to the first score when he hit Richard Liu in the end zone. Building 1700 defaulted to Piedmont Place. There were no games scheduled in the National league.
 In intramural basketball, the P.E. Majors went down to defeat against Wookers Winners, 28 to 21. Bill Baird's 15 points led Phi Gamma Delta to a 29-18 victory over Zeta Beta Tau. Sigma Chi defeated Theta Xi, 22 to 7; Phi Kappa Tau beat Delta Kappa Epsilon, 20 to 13, and AYD edged Forestry, 14 to 11.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

Varsity Waterpoloists Ready; Stanford Cancels J.V. Match

Instead of getting two chances at Stanford waterpoloists, Bear tankmen will have to content themselves with one game Saturday due to a late cancellation of the Junior Varsity match by the Indians.
 Because of this change, the Varsity match which was previously scheduled to start at 11 a.m. will be moved up to 10 a.m. The Indians claimed that they were forced to cancel the game because they did not have enough men.
 It struck Coach Hal Weatherbe that a school with an enrollment exceeding 7,000 should be able to recruit enough men to form a waterpolo team. The Indians say they have only 20 men out for the sport. A waterpolo team consists of only 10 men but the Stanford coach evidently believes that his reserves can learn more about the game by watching it from the bench than they can from actual game competition.
 Weatherbe was extremely disappointed by the cancellation by his old alma mater. He said, "Our jayvee squad has shown a great deal of improvement in the last few weeks and I had great hopes of winning this game."
 Nevertheless, the Bear Varsity will go on with its match and that game has great promise of being one of the closest of the season. Both squads will be out to keep their Pacific Coast conference record clean.
 Weatherbe will rely on the same starting squad which he has used in previous games.
 Stan Morketter will open at sprint with Al Lee, who is recovered from his cold, and Joe Widman at the forward spots. Dick Karn and Lynn Schloss will be the guards and Don Beanston will start at the center back position. The goal guard will be Don Ward.
 The reserves, who will likely see plenty of action in the game, are Jim Bloom, Walt Bowman, George Mensing and Art Poulin.

Greco Favored

By United Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 31—Johnny Greco, the clouting Canuck, was a 2½-to-1 favorite tonight to defeat Tony Pellone tomorrow night when they square off in the main event of the first boxing card at Madison Square Garden in seven weeks.

NAVY vs. NOTRE DAME
 10:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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 1:30 p.m.-2:15 p.m.

So come on down Saturday, November 2, and tune in your ears at

Moore's Patio
 123 Steps from Sather Gate

Daily Double Record

By United Press
SAN MATEO, Oct. 31—The daily double of Placid Polly II, the first and Tryanpass in the second paid off to the tune of \$1,306.30 at Bay Meadows today.

Bear Fencers Duel Halberstadt Tonight; Second Place in Tournament at Stake

In a meet that will decide second place in the Heron Trophy tournament, the California fencers will cross foils with San Francisco's Halberstadt School of Fencing at 8 p.m. tonight in the boxing room of the Gymnasium for Men.
 The Bears will be without the services of Mac Erfan, one of the Pacific Coast's top fencers, who is in Minnesota. But the Blue and Gold will still be ably represented by Player-coach Frank Taylor, Dick Dahl, Noel Spiess, Jim Walters, Brian Hilty and Joe Akers.
 The Bears have a season record of two wins and one loss, both wins being over aggregations from the Funke academy.

'Mural Today

- VOLLEYBALL**
 Glee Club vs. Navy and Bowditch Manor vs. Bldg. 1900, 4 p.m. on Union field courts.
- TENNIS**
 Bldg. 2400 vs. Bldg. 1700, 4 p.m. on Edwards field courts.
- BASKETBALL**
 Zeta Beta Tau vs. Phi Gamma Delta and Ant-Eaters vs. Newman Hall, 5 p.m. at Gymnasium for Men.
- FOOTBALL**
 Acacia vs. Alpha Delta Phi and Theta Chi vs. Alpha Sigma Phi, 4 p.m. on Hilgard field.
- NOON BASKETBALL**
 Legal Eagles vs. Meadowbrook A.C. at Gymnasium for Men.
- U.C. LEAGUE FOOTBALL**
 P.E. Majors vs. 10th Street Tigers and Flynn Hall vs. Grizzlies, 4 p.m. on Union field.

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Action in Athens

Greek Political Leaders Refuse Mediation Offer

By United Press

ATHENS, Nov. 1—Greek political leaders yesterday refused to accept mediation by King George II to broaden the government as long as Constantin Tsaldaris, head of the powerful Populist party, remains as premier.

A noon conference called by the king ended in failure and a second conference was called for later in the evening in an attempt to obtain approval of lesser parties and participation in a national union government.

Fighting between government and opposition forces continued in the north as the government leaders met. Reports from Macedonia and Thessaly said that 38 more persons were killed Wednesday in clashes in those areas.

King George appealed to the leaders without result to reach a decision on formation of a national union government but indicated he has no authority to take action over the head of Tsaldaris, who represents the largest political group in Greece.

U.S. Berlin Reps Recalled

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said yesterday that the two top American representatives in Germany have been called home for consultation, and indicated a showdown on the Allies' German policy is expected when the Big Four foreign ministers meet in New York next month.

Byrnes said Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay and Ambassador Robert Murphy, the United States military and political chiefs, will return to Washington Nov. 10, ten days before the start of the conference on the German peace treaty.

He told his weekly press conference that the Big Four must reach some general agreement on Germany's post-war frontiers and their own occupation policies before they attempt to draft peace terms.

Coupled with his previous statements, his remarks were interpreted as notice to Russia and Poland that the United States will challenge the Polish annexation of eastern German territory as compensation for Polish lands taken by the Soviet Union.

A fracas with France over the disposition of the German Ruhr and Rhineland also was foreshadowed by Byrnes' statement. France has demanded internationalization of both areas, opposed by the United States and Britain.

Rome Terrorist Suspects Arrested

By United Press

Rome, Nov. 1—The chief of police for political crimes announced last night that he was holding three men and hunting a fourth on suspicion they were among the terrorists who planted explosives under a main arch of the British embassy, wrecking nearly half the building and injuring three persons.

Chief Carmine Bottino declined to reveal the names of the men arrested because "we might have to release them tomorrow."

Chile President Names Cabinet

By United Press

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 1—President-elect Gabriel Gonzalez Videla yesterday appointed three Communist cabinet ministers, marking the first time in the history of any South American country that Communists have been given direct participation in government.

The portfolios going to the Communists were the important ministries of communications and public works, agriculture, and lands and colonization.

Gonzales Videla will be inaugurated Sunday in an elaborate ceremony for which special naval forces from the United States and Argentina began to arrive yesterday in Valparaiso. Several Latin American vice presidents and foreign ministers will attend.

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Atomic Energy Chairman



DAVID E. LILIENTHAL (left), newly-appointed chairman of U.S. Atomic Energy commission, discusses energy with former Supreme Court Associate Justice OWEN J. ROBERTS during meeting at Philadelphia, Pa. In first public address since appointment, Lilienthal said that successful solution of problem of international control of atomic energy would help prevent war and strengthen the United Nations.

—Acme Photo

Soldiers Killed In Jerusalem

By United Press

JERUSALEM, Nov. 1—A band of Jewish bombthrowers damaged the huge Ras El Ain airfields near Jerusalem last night and killed two British soldiers in a 35-minute gun battle following the explosions.

The attack came as British warships escorted the illegal Spanish immigrant ship "San Dimitrio," carrying an estimated one thousand four hundred Jewish refugees, into Haifa harbor. The ship had a 30-degree list and was reported sinking slowly.

A few hours before the explosions at the airfields the underground organization Irgun Zvai Leumi broadcast a warning to the Jewish Hagana army not to permit its efforts for peace to "degenerate into fratricide" with Irgunists and members of the Stern gang.

The broadcast said Irgun would respond with violence to any attempt by Hagana to "isolate Irgun or limit its activities."

London Squatters

By United Press

LONDON, Nov. 1—Five leaders of the British Communist party were convicted of criminal conspiracy yesterday for promoting last month's squatter invasion of high-priced London apartments and put on probation for two years.

Only the judge's belief that they were genuinely concerned with the plight of homeless Britons and had not "exploited the misery" of the squatters for Communist party purposes saved them from prison.

Truman To Vote

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—President Truman left by special train yesterday for his Independence, Mo., home to vote in Tuesday's election.

The Chief Executive was accompanied by Mrs. Truman and a group of top-ranking political advisers, including House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

FEPC Discussion

Harry Margolis, San Francisco attorney who aided in drafting the Fair Employment Practices act will be the principal speaker in a discussion of "How FEPC Works" at the Graduate Students association meeting at 8 p.m. today at the "Y" cottage, corner of Allston way and Union street.

All graduate students are invited to attend.

Longshoremen Offer Proposal To Waterfront Employers

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1—CIO longshoremen dropped their demands yesterday for a separate steam schooner agreement and offered a counterproposal that would "remove the last remaining obstacle" to their strike if accepted by waterfront employers.

The new proposal was handed officials of the Pacific Coast Waterfront Employers association during an afternoon-long conference between employers and a new joint negotiating committee set up Wednesday by the Committee for Maritime Unity and the two CIO unions on strike.

In essence, it defines the long-disputed term of "coastwise shipping." The union's definition limited the phrase in terms of trade and kinds of vessels.

Traditionally, the steam schooners have sailed the coastwise waters in the lumber trade manned by AFL sailors who have been allowed to load and unload hatches because no longshoremen are available at some of the small ports on which they call.

Election Fracas Muller Wins Nobel Award

By United Press

CRESCENT CITY, Calif., Nov. 1—State and local officials said yesterday they didn't believe gun-toting veterans would cause any trouble in Tuesday's election, featured by the hottest race for sheriff in years.

After an informal investigation of the reports of possible violence stemming from campaign bitterness in Del Norte county, J. H. McClelland, chief special agent of the state department of justice in Sacramento, said no state agents would be sent to monitor the elections unless further reports were received.

The veterans had demanded an investigation of "expected violence" and threats "by gangster methods against the freedom of the press."

By United Press

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 1—Dr. Hermann Joseph Muller, professor of hereditary science at the University of Indiana, was awarded the 1946 Nobel prize in medicine and physiology yesterday for discovering the production of mutations by X-rays.

Fellow professors said that, in layman's terms, Muller's research dealt with material determining the hereditary characteristics of organisms in general.

By directing X-ray radiations at reproductive germ cells, Muller was able to change the nature of hereditary material so that the characteristics of the next generation and generations thereafter would be altered.

Broncos Pass

By United Press

SANTA CLARA, Oct. 29—The Santa Clara Broncos today went through two hours of offensive passing drill as Coach Len Casanova exercised a weak spot in the Broncos' overall attack in readiness for Sunday's game with the University of San Francisco.

Quarterbacks Bill Crowley, Pete Davis and Moses Chavez handled the passing assignments in the afternoon's workout.

Wanta' Place to Eat Friday Noon?

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THE ULTIMATE IN HUMAN EXPERIENCE

TODAY'S HEADLINES

By Justine Turner '48

Storm signals have been flashing recently from the supposedly free islands of the Philippines, culminating this week in an official statement by Carlos Romulo, Philippine delegate to the United Nations, deploring the status of United States-Filipino relations.

Romulo charged that a complete breakdown of morale and discipline among United States forces on the islands is endangering friendly relations between the countries.

Whether an improvement in discipline of American troops would alone ease the situation, however, is doubtful. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in a recent statement, had dismissed the deterioration of American popularity on the islands as the result of an "understandable feeling of nationalism" on the part of the Filipinos.

But his statement only gave a hint of what is one of the chief Filipino gripes. As expressed by Romulo and by many other Filipino leaders, the complaint concerns the very presence of "foreign" troops in the free civilian areas of an independent country.

Another sore point is the economic status that will be forced on the country with the almost certain acceptance by the pro-American government of the Philippine Trade act signed by President Harry Truman last April. The act gives the United States special property rights in the islands and constitutes, according to former President Sergio Osmeña, a "virtual nullification of Philippine independence."

Complicating the situation and preventing a unanimous expression of these dissatisfactions is the presence of a former member of the Japanese puppet cabinet as president of the Philippines.

The president, Manuel Roxas, was given a clean bill of particulars by the elections, materially aiding in his victory. Thus, despite the actuality of ebbing friendliness between Philippines and the United States, Roxas, indebted to MacArthur, is on record as welcoming the presence of our troops and accepting our economic mandates.

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Battle Looms in November

Seat Gains Prophesied by Republicans, Democrats in California House Elections

By United Press
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 1—Republicans claimed last night they would pick up four new seats in the house of representatives in California in next Tuesday's election while Democrats asserted that "at worst" they would hold their present margin, 16 seats to 7 for the Republicans.

parties over control of the house. Republicans would have to gain 45 new seats nationally to take over control and are counting on some of these victories coming in this state.

Republicans "have a very good chance of picking up four seats," Arthur W. Carlson, chairman of the party's state central committee, de-

clared. James Roosevelt, state chief of the Democrats, countered that "Democrats will break even in congressional contests at worst."

Roosevelt claimed Democratic candidates had an "excellent chance" to win in the remaining three districts held by Republicans. These are the ninth, where Rep. Bertrand Gearhart is opposed by Hubert Phillips; the 20th where Rep. Carl Hinshaw is opposed by State Assemblyman Everett G. Burkhalter, and the 22nd where Rep. John Phillips, is opposed by Ray Adkinson.

Australia Attempts To Force Veto Debate in UN Assembly

(Continued from page 1)

oust the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco in Spain was put on the program of the Political and Security committee, which will report to the Assembly in preparation for a full debate.

Australia made an unsuccessful attempt, at yesterday afternoon's first working session after six and one-half days of general debate, to force an immediate open debate on the Australian and Cuban proposals to limit or cancel the Big Five power of veto in the Security council.

Russia closed the Assembly's general debate by charging that an "An-

glo-Saxon majority was seeking a monopolistic grip on the Security council and demanding that the United States clarify its own position on the veto.

Dmitri Manuilsky, Ukrainian foreign minister, noted that United States chief delegate Warren E. Austin, in his speech yesterday, said that the United States opposed any action to change the veto system now, but suggested that the Big Five themselves might act at some future time.

But the veto was agreed on by the big powers, Manuilsky said, after "lengthy and difficult" discussions.

A 'Have Not' Nation

Palm Expresses Faith In France's Ability to Recover

(This is the second of two articles on the political program of France given at World Peace group of Stiles hall Monday by Franklin C. Palm, professor of modern European history, and Henri LeForet, assistant teacher of agronomy.)

By Bill Parker '49

France at present is a "have not" nation, but she has a better chance than many of the nations of Europe to reestablish a sound economic society, Franklin C. Palm, professor of history, told the World Peace group Monday.

"Everything depends on how France turns, whether to the East or to the West, whether to the right or to the left. At present, France is suffering from inflation, dislocation of families and the huge loss of manpower in the war. But all parties—Communist, Socialist and the Popular Movement party, now in power—agree on one point: France cannot afford another war and is interested only in reconstruction," he said.

De Gaulle would be an imposing president, but as the French premier—an office requiring an ability to get along with others—he would be at a decided handicap, Palm said. The fact that France has a pressing social problem has not occurred to De Gaulle, Palm believes.

"De Gaulle, in my mind, is still thinking of power politics, of the Napoleonic era and the 'days of glory.' France today knows there is little hope for any dreams of establishing an empire," he told the group.

The next speaker was Henri LeForet, who arrived in this country three months ago from Burgundy, France. A liaison agent for the Maquis during the war—where, as he said, "I carried messages from men I never saw to other men I never saw"—he is now an assistant teacher of agronomy.

"The dominant factor in the decline of French power since 1920 was the tremendous loss of manpower in the first World War," he claimed. France has been struggling to recover ever since, he added, but could not match the rise of Germany.

LeForet said that as the efficiency of the industrial worker is greater than that of the farmer, "Germany, a strong industrial nation, was thus able to dictate to the other European nations."

At first this was merely on an economic level—trading machinery for farm produce—but soon Germany was able to dictate on political matters, he said. "Germany, from the end of World War I to the outbreak of World War II believed that the truth is not what is, but what will be," he continued.

Mentioning that France has been invaded 10 times in the last 150 years, LeForet said, "The most important feeling in France today is that there is no hope for the future. We have the feeling that France is an anvil that is being struck by a hammer labeled 'Made in USA.'"

Personnel Work Opportunities Cited by University Officer

By Paul Williams '48

"There is personnel work going on in all types of enterprises, although it is not always designated as such in smaller organizations," Boynton S. Kaiser '34, chief personnel officer of the University, said in speaking on opportunities in the personnel field Wednesday.

Kaiser gave the fourth in a series of talks on "Vocational Opportunities for University Graduates" sponsored by the Upper Division group of the University YMCA.

"Some of the types of institutions and enterprises where opportunities in this field can be found are industry, business, public agencies—federal, state, county and city—private welfare organizations, colleges and universities and employment agencies," Kaiser said.

He enumerated some of the specific jobs available in the field of personnel work to show the extremely wide scope of the field:

Opportunities exist in the legal aspects of personnel work, in classifying jobs and what most people understand personnel work to be—recruitment for employment.

The personnel field includes giving tests, training workers, safety engineering and placing people in jobs suitable to their capabilities and interests.

Making out performance reports, also known as efficiency ratings, is another aspect of personnel work, Kaiser said.

The field includes counseling in matters of health, morale and personal problems.

The management side of employer-employee relations is handled by personnel workers. They also conduct

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 11:00 A. M. "THE CHRISTIAN IN POLITICS"
 7:00 P. M. "WORDS THAT UPHOLD"
 George Elton Harris, minister
 Robert Bryant, student pastor

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
 Bancroft at Dana
 J. Raymond Cope, Ph. D., Minister
 11:00 A. M.
 "IS CONSCIENCE A TRUST-WORTHY GUIDE?"
 Church School—10:50 a. m.
 Channing Club (college age group)—7:30 p. m.
 A cordial welcome to all University students

ST. JOHN'S
 2640 COLLEGE AVENUE
 11 a.m.
 "THE RESTORATION FUND"
 5 p.m.—Rev. Glenn D. Strang
 "PAUL TO PHILEMON"
 6:15 p.m.—College Age Group
 Outdoor supper and fireside fellowship

PLYMOUTH HOUSE
 Congregational Student Center Dana and Durant
 Tonight, 8:30 p. m.—Social Dancing.
 6:00 p. m. SUNDAY—Social hour and forum with Dr. George H. Williams speaking on "The Christian Contribution to Democracy."
 Tues., Nov. 5—Noon-hour discussion on American-Chinese relationships.
 Wed., Nov. 6—6:00 p. m. Supper (30c). Seminar by Dr. Vere V. Loper on "Spiritual Aspects of Marriage."
 Thurs., Nov. 7—Noon-hour music appreciation program by Charles Black, minister of music.
 Come to Plymouth House

ST. MARK'S CHURCH
 SUNDAY
 Speaker: Rev. John Krumm
 THE CHURCH GOES TO COLLEGE

WESLEY FOUNDATION
 6:00 Devotions—"Recovery of Urgency." Pitfalls of lip service. Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord, thy God in vain. Speaker—Arthur Kamitzka, worker from Westminster House with foreign students at U.C.
 7:00—Supper. 7:30—Fellowship.
 8:00—Joint meeting with other groups.
 World Student Speakers on Service Fund.

First Congregational Church
 Dana St. and Durant Ave.
 Dr. Vere V. Loper Minister
 "THE SECOND MILE"
 7 p.m. Evening Radio Service KRE Studio
 Dr. Vere V. Loper will conduct the worship and will speak on "A Christian in an Unchristian World"

U.C. MASONIC CLUB
 (opposite Hearst gymnasium)
INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL
 Tonight
 Alfred Hitchcock's
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 with MICHAEL REDGRAVE—MARGARET LOCKWOOD—PAUL LUKAS
 (Produced in England)
 "The Most Thrilling Picture Hitchcock Ever Made"—Film Daily

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 Saturday: Open House right after the game. Refreshments and fellowship.
 Tuesday: Luncheon. 35c or bring your own. Dr. L. B. Hillis: "How to Use the Bible."
 Wednesday: Luncheon. Rev. Glen Strang. "The Doctrine of the Trinity."
 Thursday, 5:30 p.m.: Fellowship Dinner. 50c. Larry Byers of San Anselmo. "The Christian Choice of a Vocation."
EVERYBODY WELCOME

HILLEL FOUNDATION
 2727 CHANNING WAY
 Friday, November 1st, 8:00 P.M.: Commemoration of Balfour Day: I. Z. F. A. program.
 Saturday, November 2nd, 8:00 P.M.: Backward Dance, girls escort boys.
 Sunday, November 3rd, 8:00 P.M.: Student musicale and social hour.

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**HUMPHREY BOGART
LAUREN BACALL**
In Raymond Chandler's
'The BIG SLEEP'

—also—
'ROMANCE OF THE WEST'
In Natural Color with
Eddie Dean—Joan Barton

Class President Asks Support In Future Freshman Activities

Speaking to a meeting of Frosh commons group of the University YMOA Wednesday, Don Bentley, freshman class president, asked the support of all freshmen in future freshman activities.

Bentley stressed the fact that the class of six thousand members is the largest in the history of the University. He asked the help of freshmen in making it the best in the University's history. He said that good publicity and active participation by members would all help to reach this goal.

Bentley said that, although there was a poor showing in the number voting in the election of class officers, 350 signed up for the class council. He explained that the number accepted on the council was necessarily limited and that only 35 were finally chosen.

The class president announced that among the events planned for the class are a dance to be held January 18 following the Stanford basketball game, a frosh mixer next semester for new and old freshmen and a Freshie Glee, traditional social activity.

Bentley announced to the group that the freshmen won the Brawl by "superior numbers, superior effort and ability."

He concluded by saying that the key to making class activity successful is for freshmen to attend council meetings at 5 p.m. Thursdays and to make suggestions to the meetings or to leave them in care of Bentley at Charlie Clarke's office, 115 Stephens Union.

"Don't harbor your gripe—air it and get rid of it," he said.

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'CUBAN PETE'
Desi Arnaz and Band

Concert

Music Group To Entertain

Students and their guests are invited to attend the first fall program given by the University Music club at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the "Y" cottage, Allston way and Union street.

First on the program is a group of 16th century madrigals by the Music 120 class. Cellist Pat Meyer '50 will play the Boellman chromatic variations. Concluding the program, pianist Xenia Boodberg '49 will play "Pages From A Diary" by Roger Sessions, professor of music.

There will be informal folk-singing after the program with audience participation. Refreshments will be served.

Arab Nationalism To Be Subject Of Native Speaker

Nejla Izzeddin, American-educated Arabian woman, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in 2000 Life Sciences building on "Arab Nationalism."

Miss Izzeddin is a representative of the Arab National office in Washington, which is supported by an Arabian landholders association. She will be introduced by Allen C. Blaisdell, International house director.

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Doors Open 5:45 p.m.
Feature at 6:30-8:25-10:25

Added Features
"DOUBLE RHYTHM"
Color Cartoon - Novelty



By Cy Shain '46

Jazz Book: Just read "Really the Blues" by Mezz Mezzrow, noted Chicago clarinetist, and Bernard Wolfe. This is Mezz's autobiography and is an upside down view of life . . . life from the seamy side looking up. It is a rough, honest, moving, informative book, and one that is likely to disturb you.

Two phases are interwoven throughout the book: one, Mezz's sordid life which included three jail sentences, an apprenticeship in creep joints, a bout with opium, and two, his impressions of jazzmen, noted among whom are the Chicago gang of Teschmaker, Krupa, Tough, Condon, Freeman, Beiderbecke, and New Orleans veterans Jimmy Noone, Johnny Dodds, King Oliver, Sid Bechet, Louis Armstrong, Bessie Smith and others. It is an interesting and compelling book to read but not without a bottle of whisky at your side—you'll need it to drown away some of the sorrows.

Jazz Movie: "New Orleans" is the title of a new movie being filmed. It has Louis Armstrong, Barney Bigard, Kid Ory, Bud Scott, Zutty Singleton and Red Callender in its cast. They have recorded "West End Blues," "Mahogany Hall Stomp" and "Basin Street Blues" among others. Elliot Paul, amateur boogie-woogie player and noted author, is doing the script. Should be good.

News: Albert Nicholas has left the Kid Ory band and returned to New York . . . the Frisco Jazz band will leave the Melody club Nov. 1. Their version of "A Huggin and A Chalkin'," which panicked the crowd at the UCLA rally, is selling well in the record shops . . . Lu Watters' band's first matinee session at the Dawn club last week was a success . . . I hear that the Watters' band may appear at the next rally.

Count Basie and ork play the S.F. auditorium on Nov. 3 . . . Good show over Jack Dunn's KRE Sunday night jazz program last week. Jim Deane was guest collector and unearthed a flock of fine blues and race records . . . Interested to note that Playwright Eugene O'Neill has an extensive hot jazz collection.

New Discs: Vivian Boorman, of Yerba Buena Music shop in Oakland, supplies me with news of the latest record releases. Crescent has Kid Ory band on four sides, "Weary Blues-Maple Leaf Rag," "Panama-Under a Bamboo Tree."

Century discs are coming out with Jelly Roll Morton's "Muddy Water Blues-Big Fat Ham." Circle is out with Original Zenith Brass band's "Bugle Boy-Shake It and Break It."

Spontaneous Song Fest To Fill Faculty Glade With Melody

Faculty Glade will echo to one of the traditional Glee club and Treble Clef spontaneous sings this noon, when more than one hundred mixed voices join to entertain lunching University students.

High point of the event will be the "Stupendous Coke Calliope," one of the newest inventions of the combined singing groups.

Coke bottles are emptied to different levels and are blown into to attain various tones. The chorus is then divided into sections according to note. In this way many selections can be played in part harmony.

Cal and Salvation Army songs will be featured.

Stunts and singing to living groups will soon be started by Glee club and Treble Clef to boost their term show, "Diplomatic Jester," to be presented Dec. 5, 6, and 7.

The first record of curve-ball pitching dates from 1854.

Bright Gal! MAX TO THE RESCUE

Seems that Max Schulman is mighty helpful in translating essays by Bacon. That is, some students in one English 1B class are of that opinion.

Recently the professor asked the students for the meaning of the word "adamant" used in Bacon's essay "of Travel."

Not satisfied with the answer, "It is a lodestone," he asked for the significance of lodestone.

Brilliant reply by a girl in the front row began, "Now in 'Barefoot Boy with Cheek'—"

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North Side Display

Professor, Student Sculpture Collection Now on Exhibit in Architecture Building

By Betty Humphreys '49

A collection of professor and student sculpture works concerned with the nature, requirements, types and meaning of sculpture are now on exhibit at the North gate Architecture building.

Armin Scheler, professor of sculpture at Louisiana State university, has gathered together his work which he designed and executed during activity as a free lance artist in New York city.

These modern pieces, together with those of his pupils, are being shown together to demonstrate certain effects which can be reached through particular processes and mediums.

Student projects represent not so much pieces of art as evidence of participation in an art activity designed to give opportunity for the appreciation of sculpture.

The work, represented both by the actual figures and by photograph, ranges from large 20-foot reliefs to small intimate statues.

One phase of the exhibit deals with the work of students in a life class. These works are based on inspiration and information through nature.

Two of the means of expression used are relief and round sculpture. Reliefs are those pieces which can be viewed only from the front. Round sculpture has no two points of view alike and may be observed from any direction.

A relief by Carl Lang depicting a laborer is of particular merit.

Examples of round sculpture include "Sebastian," a plaster to be cast in bronze. Sebastian was a Christian martyr who sacrificed his life for his ideals. The limbs of the figure are shaped to resemble the hope of the masses.

The meaning and nature of sculpture and three-dimensional design is the main theme of the collection. It is a study of design in terms of 20th century sensibilities.

One of the most interesting features is a section which shows by photograph the molding and casting processes.

Particularly notable among the pieces are: "The Younger and the Elder," a relief; "The Lovers," showing all the necessary qualities of sculpture, and "Composition," an experiment in clay.

"Confidences," a work conceived in connection with a design for a United States post office, is also on exhibit.

The exhibit is open to the general public through the first week in November from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and evenings to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

UTA Refunds Close Today

Today is the last day that claims for refunds on white University Transportation association tickets may be submitted.

The claims may be submitted at the ticket office in the Stephens Union dining hall at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Provisions to be made in regard to these claims for refunds will be decided upon at the next board of directors' meeting Wednesday. Those refunds which will be made will be sent by mail after Wednesday. However, until the board reaches a decision, based upon available resources, no refunds may be guaranteed.

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AFTER THE SHOW

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to

FRITZ'S CAFE VIENNA

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(Across from the Paramount) New Location

Delta Epsilon

Art Show To Close Tomorrow

Tomorrow the contemporary art exhibit sponsored by Delta Epsilon, honorary art society, will close.

The exhibit, which is now in its third week in the University Art gallery, presents a survey of contemporary art by past and present University students.

The basic theme of the exhibit tends toward the modern tradition in which the satisfactions of solving problems in form, space and harmonious color take precedence over story-telling values.

Some of the outstanding work was done by Florence Guilli, Frann Spencer and Frank Burritt, who have proved their ability to use color in an exceptionally well-controlled manner.

The most striking impression one receives from the exhibition is the influence of the University Art Department; an influence which is based on the fundamentals of sound drawing and painting.—M. L. W. '49.

Rooting Section Seats Promised

Every ASUC cardholder may rest assured that he will be able to sit in the rooters' section at the Stanford game providing he purchases his ticket before Nov. 9. Harry Davis, ASUC ticket manager, stated.

Tickets are priced at \$1.80 and are now on sale at the athletic ticket office, M-1 Stephens Union.

Following the Nov. 9 deadline, tickets will be available to the Alumni. After that date remaining tickets will go on sale to the general public.

Rocket Society

A campus society has been formed to obtain information about rockets and make them more easily available to the public.

The members plan to experiment with rockets and to gain as much information as possible in this way.

The society, under the sponsorship of Norman E. A. Hinds, associate professor of geology, will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in 122 Wheeler hall. The purpose of the meeting will be election of officers. Anyone who is interested, regardless of his or her technical training, may attend the meeting.

YWCA Group Hears Lecture

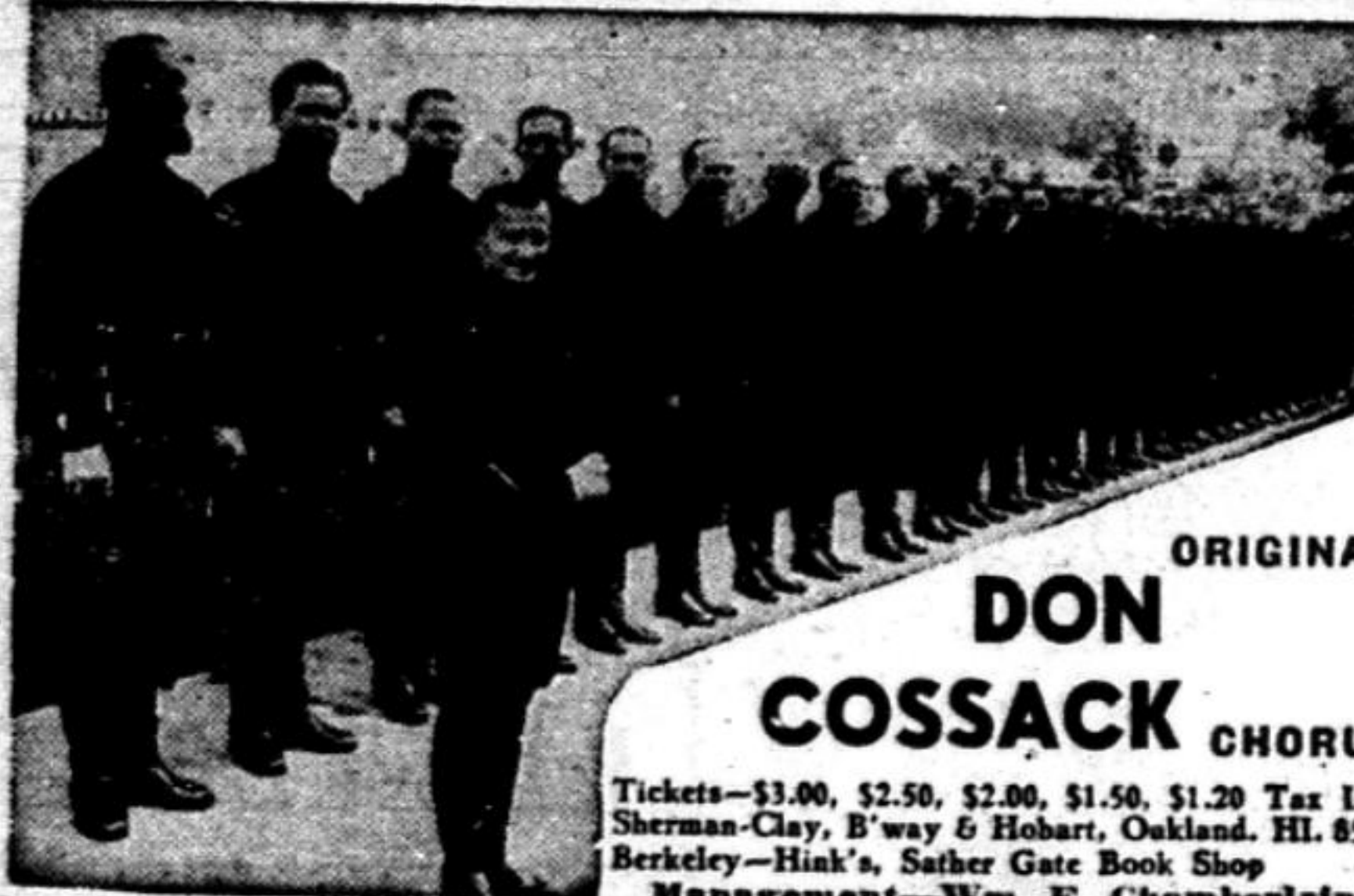
International Luncheon group of the YWCA will hear a speaker from the Institute of Pacific Relations at noon today at the "Y" cottage.

Mrs. Emma McLaughlin, who has traveled extensively through the Orient, will speak on "Problems of the Pacific."

The Institute of Pacific Relations, a world-wide organization with branches in England, the Netherlands, China and the USSR, sponsors research on economic, political and social problems of the Pacific ocean area.

OAKLAND AUD. THEATER, Tues., Nov. 5

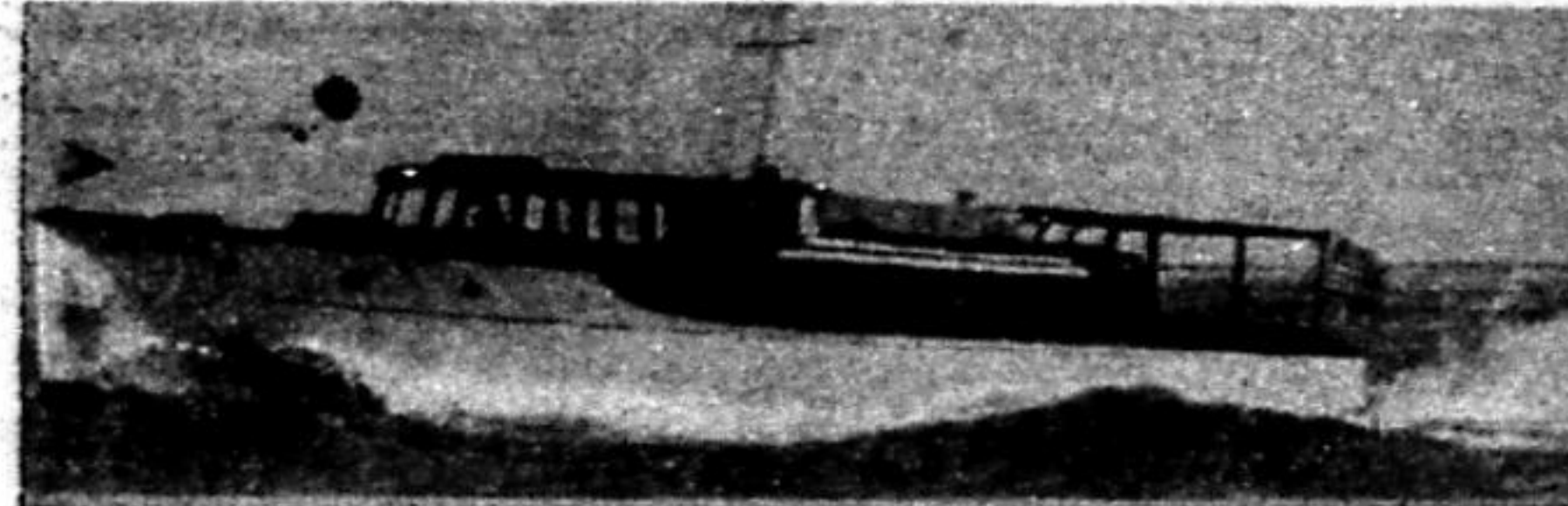
8:30 P. M.



ORIGINAL

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Tickets—\$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.20 Tax Inc. Sherman-Clay, B'way & Hobart, Oakland, HL 6575 Berkeley—Hink's, Sather Gate Book Shop Management—Wm. E. Chamberlain



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Every Sunday, 7:00 a.m., to Courtland, return at 10:00 p.m. It's warm on the river and this is a beautiful, scenic trip. Round trip, \$5.50 plus tax . . . Breakfast, luncheon, refreshments on board at reasonable prices.

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Saturdays, 1:00 p.m. 50 miles around the bay and under the Golden Gate Bridge. It's a treat! \$2.25 plus tax.

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Friday and Saturday, 8:00 p.m. 2 hour trip, under the Golden Gate Bridge. (The prettiest, most colorful skyline is seen on moonless nights.) Only \$1.25 plus tax.

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— IN —

"A STOLEN LIFE"

• 2nd HIT •

"Black Beauty"

FOX West Coast Theatre THE PLACE TO GO

UNITED ARTISTS SHATTUCK AT BANCROFT

Ends Sat. "2 Guys" from Milwaukee - Dennis Morgan - Joan Leslie 2d hit "Joe Palooka Champ" L. Errol Sunday "CENTENNIAL SUMMER" Corneil Wilde - also "Step by Step"

CALIFORNIA KITTREDGE AND SHATTUCK

Ends Sat. "WARSAW CONCERTO" and "THE FRENCH KEY" Starts Sun. "Monsieur Beaucaire" with Bob Hope - Joan Caulfield - also "Without Reservations" C. Colbert

CAMPUS BANCROFT AT TELEGRAPH

Ends Sat. Barbara Stanwick "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers" also "Searching Wind" Robt. Young Sun. "Two Guys from Milwaukee" also Ben Hecht's "Specter of the Rose"

FOX U.C. UNIVERSITY AT SHATTUCK

Fri.-Sat. "HOODLUM SAINT" and "Badman's Territory" Starts Sun. "A STOLEN LIFE" Bette Davis - Glen Ford - D. Clark also "Anna & King of Siam"

PARAMOUNT BROADWAY AT 20TH

Now! Color - Vivian Leigh in Shaw's "CAESAR & CLEOPATRA" also Curwood's "North of the Border" Coming "Three Little Girls in Blue" and "Boy's Ranch"

FOX OAKLAND TELEGRAPH AT 19TH

GARY COOPER — LILI PALMER in an action packed adventure story "CLOAK & DAGGER" also Zane Grey's "Sunset Pass"

ORPHEUM BROADWAY AT 19TH

Two Brand New Features - Now! Robert Young - Dorothy McGuire "Claudia & David" also Leo Gorcey & Bobby Jordan & Dead End Kids in "SPOOK BUSTERS" News-Cartoon

GRAND LAKE GRAND AVE AT LAYSHORE

Held Over! 3rd Exciting Week! "MY DARLING CLEMENTINE" Linda Darnell - H. Fonda - V. Mature 2nd Hit Feature Paul Kelly in "STRANGE JOURNEY"

FRANKLIN 14TH AND FRANKLIN

Ends Fri. "In Old Sacramento" "Walls Came Tumbling Down" Sat. Bob Hope - Joan Caulfield "MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE" 1st hit "Without Reservations" Colbert

SENATOR 10TH AND TELEGRAPH

Fri.-Sat. "In Old Sacramento" and "Walls Came Tumbling Down" Starts Sun. "Monsieur Beaucaire" Bob Hope - Joan Caulfield - also "Bamboo Blonde" Frances Langford

TOWER 51ST AND TELEGRAPH

Now! Daring Romantic Drama with a hush-hush theme INGRID BERGMAN in "WALPURGIS NIGHT" Plus Special Features

Time To Move, Bear



Forgotten Right

State Senator Jack B. Tenney added a little spice to the coming election when he charged Tuesday that a Fair Employment Practices act on the November ballot is "a Communist bill."

"Proposition No. 11, falsely labelled the Fair Employment act, is Communist inspired, conceived and maneuvered," was the eloquent senator's statement.

To us, the measure aims, rather than at the fomenting of the all-too-familiar Red menace, at the fulfillment of its stated principle: that all persons have the right to equal opportunity to secure employment.

To this end, "such policy makes it unlawful to refuse to hire, to discharge, or to discriminate in conditions of employment against any person because of race, religion, color, national origin or ancestry."

According to Tenney, more than half of the 63 sponsors and officers of the committee in favor of the proposition have been prominent in movements sponsored by Communists and left-wingers. One obvious conclusion that can be drawn from such a statement, if it were proved true, is that perhaps the rest of the American people have failed in their duty of granting the opportunity which must now be brought to public vote.

Whatever the faults of the measure, and it is not without imperfections, it should be to everyone a crowning shame that such a plan must be called "Communist-inspired."

If Senator Tenney's statement has done nothing more important, he should at all events have made us see a great many "liberals" in their true light.—Phyllis Seidkin '47.

ICE BOX Lower Shelf

Guilty As Charged?

TO THE EDITOR: Guilty was not the verdict of the entire audience of the Town Hall trial of Schacht and von Papan, but of about half of the audience. There was no time for anyone to take a count of the raised hands, and I am sure that any honest observer would not have been able to say whether the "guilty" or the "not guilty" votes were more numerous. Lauren Doyle '50

Shoe Sizes

TO THE EDITOR & PATRICIA MONISON '48. Just subtract 32 from the given numbers and you'll find that she wears either a 5 or a 6 shoe. Earle P. Balin '48

Student Protest

TO THE EDITOR: I protest the use of Jack Bik as representing the student body of the University. I also dispute the validity of his cam-

paign manager saying—"With 2,000 supporters, how can he (Jack Bik) lose." I personally have not seen Bik supported by AVC, American Legion, VFW or any other Veteran's organization as the article of Oct. 30 purports. I, therefore, protest in the name of the University student body the use of our name in support of this candidate.

Of course, if this was run by the Daily Cal as a feature story and merely to arouse humor in the student body, as I believe it was taken, then the story should have been labeled as such. Therefore, I reprimand the Daily Californian's staff and editors for printing misinformation and in general misrepresenting the student body.

Charles W. Henderson
If you will re-read the article you will find that Bik is not claiming to represent either the students or the veterans; the point is merely that he is both a student and a veteran himself.—Ed.

The Coming Election

Propositions 11, 12, 13, Discussed

Proposition 11

What is the story behind the billboard which advises the voter to "Vote no on Proposition No. 11 and avoid PAC political dictatorship?"

Does the proposed Fair Employment Practices act really insure equal opportunity to secure employment for California workers—as FEPC advocates maintain?

To fully analyze the pro and con arguments of FEPC, the proposed bill must be examined.

The act will make it unlawful to refuse to hire, to discharge or to discriminate in employment because of race, religion, color, national origin or ancestry. To enforce non-discriminatory practices, a five man board (as stipulated in Sections 4 and 5) to be appointed by the governor, will be created. Members will serve for four years, but are removable by the governor for inefficiency, neglect of duty or misconduct in their official capacity.

This commission will have the power to receive, investigate and render decisions on alleged discriminations in employment, hold hearings, compel attendance of witnesses, administer oaths and require the producing of documents relating to investigations. However, hearings are to be held only after an attempt to eliminate unfair practices by conciliation and persuasion fails. After a hearing is completed, the commission may require the offender to take all action necessary to comply with the FEPC act.

Complaint against the commission's findings and judicial review of the commission's final orders are available (Section 9) but must be petitioned within six months and 20 days, respectively.

PRO: Those in favor of the FEPC claim that the commission will not be a dictatorship, as the governor is privileged to remove any member of the board at any time. FEPC furthers the cause of American democracy which rests on equality of opportunity, and it is a workable and highly satisfactory law having already operated successfully in New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Wisconsin and Massachusetts.

In the above states, as in California, opponents of the bill charge

that FEPC will create strife and encourage endless litigation. Contrarily, the measure has eliminated social tensions in these states and will do so in California. Education is ineffectual unless legislation can compel a few recalcitrants to conform to democratic practices.

CON: This bill flouts the one process that is completely fundamental to traditional democracy — judicial review and relief. The five man commission is a dangerous power because it is prosecutor, judge and jury all at the same time.

Political Action committee propagandists, who cooked up this dish for Californians, are concealing the real purpose of Proposition 11, which is a step toward political control of employment in California factories, stores, offices, farms, schools and all other public and private services where five or more persons are employed.

FEPC bill sets out to punish employers who are guilty of discrimination against employees but does not provide punishment for workers guilty of the same thing. No way is provided to punish workers who practice "boycotts" against fellow farm workers, or other groups—in similar working situations.—W. R. '49

Proposition 12

Proposition No. 12 provides that the state legislature may repeal or amend initiative acts, adopted by the voters. It further provides that the amendment or repeal would become effective only when submitted to and approved by the voters.

Proponents of the measure describe it as an effort to remove uncertainty and ambiguity in existing legislation. According to provisions of the constitution, an initiative measure may be amended or repealed by a vote of the people, unless the initiative itself provides otherwise.

Proposition 12 is designed to clarify the present wording by naming the body which will initiate the repeal or amendment. The people will still have to pass on the changes.

Opponents of the measure claim it is an attack on the electorate's use of the initiative in that amendments or actual repeal could be presented to the voters in a beclouded election.

They further point out that the popular vote is not a sufficient safeguard and warn that attempts will be made to mislead voters.—J. H. '48.

Proposition 13

When translated from the official double-talk in which it is worded, Proposition No. 13 boils down to a measure simplifying the procedure of allocating state funds for support of the public school system.

California's arrangement of educational finance is the most complex and difficult of any state. Much of this difficulty in distributing school funds arises from constitutional provisions apportioning in each case from two funds for elementary and high schools. Any increase from either the state school fund or the high school fund requires an increase in the general fund of 166.6 per cent.

The proposition would simplify the procedure of allotting educational funds by eliminating the necessity of making allocations for the support of public schools from the state general fund. This will be effected by providing that sums now appropriated to that fund be appropriated to the state school fund. This gives one fund jurisdiction over the entire problem while leaving unchanged the amounts of money which will be provided by the constitution for elementary and high schools.

The constitutional provision that a fixed percentage of funds provided by the state goes for teachers salaries is maintained.

The major argument against No. 13 is that it would set up a procedure making it compulsory that the officials in charge of school funds for secondary and technical schools set up not less than 73 per cent of the money provided by the state exclusively to the payments of public school teachers salaries, and not less than 76 per cent of the money provided for the support of elementary schools for the same purpose.

This, they say, would be a definite freezing of a specific amount of school funds contributed by the state for teachers' salaries regardless of whether that might be the proper amount as determined by the officials who are responsible for our educational program.—A. R. '50.

LETTERS TO THE ICE-BOX

Cool Off Here

Wrong Vote?

TO THE EDITOR: The text of Proposition No. 11 sounds good. It proposes to make it unlawful "to discriminate in conditions of employment against any person because of race, religion, or color." Unfortunately, however, this proposition also provides for "a commission to prevent such unlawful practices"—not only by conciliation, but also by order. This commission would have power far beyond the mere prevention of discrimination in employment practices. It would have the power to make a company keep employees for whom the firm no longer had work. It would have power to order a company to hire people who were not physically or mentally suited for a given job. Finally, it would be delegated power which rightfully belongs to the judiciary. Let us leave the enforcement of the laws to the courts. Let us work: let us vote for a fair employment practices bill; but let us not be tricked into a political dictatorship by the PAC. Vote NO on Proposition 11. Scot George

Misclassified

TO THE EDITOR AND THE "GRAFT DIVISION" OF ASUC: The smaller allotment of space for the rooting section at the Cal-Stanford game is based, I suppose, upon the

idea that there are fewer students interested in that game than the other games, or could it be that bleeding the public produces more yen than squeezing the same number of students?

Why does the ASUC card permit attendance at any football games? Why is not the Stanford vs. Cal game classified as-a football game on the ASUC card? Byron Deming

Discrimination

TO THE EDITOR: Is this, or is this not, a co-educational institution? If so, why no girls in the card stunt section at football games? Why no girls in the band? Why no girl cheer leaders or drum majorettes? Why this fuss about girls going into the cafeteria? As far as the women's clubroom is concerned, why not let the men come up and enjoy it? The atmosphere at present is so sterile and frigid I'm sure that bacteria do not even exist, much less social cheerfulness. Men would add something. Ann Hicks '48

Ease the Pressure

TO THE EDITOR AND THE LIBRARY STAFF: I pass by the Library of French Thought frequently. Often there is no one, and hardly ever are there more than one or two people, there.

I believe that I understand the worth of the Library of French Thought for the faculty and graduate students of the French depart-

ment. However, in view of the critical shortage of study space, I wonder whether a more liberal policy could not be adopted for that library to permit French majors and minors to study there. This would not now help me or many others directly, but indirectly it would help us all by easing the pressure, even if only slightly, on the main reading rooms. R. Fisher '42

Quiet, Please

TO THE EDITOR: I think that most of us realize the crowded condition of our library at the present time. One thing that would greatly alleviate the congested condition is for couples who have nothing better to do but carry on polite "chit-chat" during their stay in the library—TO CARRY IT OUTSIDE!! G. M. Ginnamond '49

Reserved Seats

TO THE EDITOR: Will all students intending to spend the whole period in 27A please take center seats and reserve aisle seats for those of us who cannot afford to sleep an hour every Tuesday and Thursday. Nancy Marks '48

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.

Rice Field Spray Adopted

Use of 2, 4-D spread by airplane to control arrowhead lilies has been adopted as standard practice following results obtained this year in rice fields of the Sacramento valley.

W. W. Robbins, head of the botany division of the college of agriculture on the Davis campus, stated that this chemical spread from the air offers the only satisfactory method of controlling troublesome weeds in rice.

The acreage sprayed this year was between five and six thousand, he said, estimating that double this amount of rice will be sprayed next season.

"Little damage results to rice from improper application," Robbins stated. "Most of this occurs where water has been removed and the rice is too young. In these cases the rice failed to head and the yield was cut."

SVA Dance Class Planned

Dancing classes for all students will be sponsored by the Student Veterans association starting Monday, Alden Bryant, first vice president of SVA, said today.

Beginning foxtrot and rhumba lessons will be offered on Mondays and Tuesdays; jitterbug and foxtrot-waltz lessons will be given on Wednesdays. Other classes will be scheduled if there is great enough demand for them.

Because only a limited number of student may attend each class, signups are being held for the lessons in 2 Eshleman hall. The cost will be \$5 for 10 lessons. Women will be admitted free to the beginning foxtrot classes.

Finance Study Group to Meet

The committee conducting Welfare council's study of financial procedures of the ASUC will hear complaints and questions from students from 1-3 p.m. today and on Monday at a time to be announced in 402 Stephens Union.

Set up by Welfare council Monday and endorsed by Executive committee Wednesday, the group will attempt to answer questions on financial problems.

The committee invited all students to submit any specific complaints and questions which they feel need clarification.

Members of the committee appointed by Welfare council are Karl Lyon '47, Marvin Frankel '47 and Harry Fledderman '48.

Masonic Club Shows English Film Today

"The Lady Vanishes," a British film starring Margaret Lockwood and Paul Lukas, will be presented at 8 p.m. today by the U.C. Masonic club, corner of Bancroft way and Bowditch street.

The film is directed by Alfred Hitchcock, who, according to a review in The Film Daily, "again... proves himself master of the technique which makes suspense building a fine art."

Superb Food



Tien Tan

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House Holds Apache Dance

By entering through the back stairs, climbing to the second floor, from there into a closet in one of the rooms, wriggling through a trap door and down a ladder into a "subterranean dungeon," couples reached the 16th annual Apache dance held Saturday by Theta Chi fraternity.

The room, in reality the living room of the fraternity, was decorated to resemble a cellar or dungeon in the days of the French underworld.

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(opposite Hearst Gym)

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First Floor

Poll Results Show Professors' Support of Truman China Policy

By George Neill '47

"Americans should support the present China policy of President Truman" is the consensus of the opinions of four professors who answered the question: "In your opinion, should American troops be immediately withdrawn from China?"

John D. Hicks, Morrison professor of history, in his answer to this question, stated, "Certainly not. The removal of American troops from China would be an invitation, now awaited with obvious impatience, to Russian Communist intervention. What is happening in such countries as Bulgaria, Roumania and Yugoslavia would then happen in much of China. We can't bow so easily to Russian imperialism."

W. Wing Mah, associate professor of political science, condemned current "loose thinking" concerning China. "On this question, whether American troops should or should not be immediately withdrawn from China," he asserted, "I am afraid that there has been a trifle too much loose talking and thinking. It seems that the factual situation in the Far East in general, and in China in particular, has been inexcusably ignored or, at any rate, excessive liberty has been indulged in by those who participated in the discussion of the question so far. The picture of the situation that has been prominently presented could not possibly be wholly white on one side or wholly black on the other. I fear that I do not fully appreciate its real purpose and spirit."

"The presence of a token force of American troops in China will not be a cause for war between America and Soviet Russia, if we are to believe the declarations of the responsible leaders of these two countries that they do not want war, and I believe that they have expressed the true sentiment of their respective peoples."

"It has been traditional American policy toward China for a strong and independent China. Until recently that policy has only been on the record. If America is now giving active aid to China, it is the first time that an active attempt is being made to implement that policy. It is to be observed that this policy is not only in the interest of both America and China but also of the world at large."

"The presence of American forces in China, in fact, constitutes a neutralizing and stabilizing factor in our search for peace in the Far East and the world. It is not to be forgotten that, although victory on the battlefield is ours, there is yet to be a peace settlement in the Far East. China was our ally in war, and, so far as we know, she is also our ally in peace. If she is permitted to work out her destiny, and there is little or

no question that China's political development is in the direction of establishing a democratic society and form of government in line with what we have in the way of democracy in America, she will undoubtedly play an effective role in bolstering the forces for world peace."

Eric C. Bellquist, associate professor of political science, in answer to the question, "Should American troops be immediately withdrawn from China?" exclaimed, "Definitely not! On matters of United States foreign policy, I continue to have more confidence in the officers of our government charged with its formulation and execution than in the Yenan radio or the U.N. delegate from White Russia. Surely the President and the Secretary of State are better guides in this field than Paul Robeson; General Marshall and Ambassador Stuart are in a better position to judge our interests than Evans Carlson."

"The presence of an understrength division of Marines, stationed chiefly in two widely separate cities, does not constitute any serious problem. Unlike the Soviet troops, they are in China with the consent of the Chinese government, have not interfered with China's internal affairs, and have not infringed upon Chinese sovereignty. They are few in number, are charged with specific tasks—closely related to the mission of General Marshall, and will be withdrawn as a matter of course when their duties are completed. For a moment seriously to consider the Communist propaganda that they are "a serious menace to world peace and security" strikes me as too ludicrous even for comment."

"The policy of the United States toward China was carefully and succinctly outlined by President Truman in his statement of Dec. 15, 1945. America believes that Chinese unity, democracy, prosperity and strength are indispensable for the political and economic reconstruction of the world. American policies toward China intend to help the achievement of these aims. Both he and Dr. Stuart are firm believers in this policy. I can see no reason for questioning it, if it is the interests of the United States—and China—that one has in mind."

Woodbridge Bingham, associate professor of Far Eastern history, stated his opinion in a less critical vein. His reply: "The matter of United States troops in China I believe to be less important than that Americans should support the policy of President Truman in sending General Marshall and Ambassador Stuart to seek a constructive solution of China's political problems. Their efforts in continuing to confer with both the Communists and the Nationalists is to be commended. The differences between the two are so great that it is important for us to keep in friendly relations with both sides."

Store Board Interviews Set

Interviews are now being conducted for students qualified to fill the junior position now open on the ASUC Store board.

Interested juniors should see Pat Hamilton '47, chairman of Store board, from 3-5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, in 12-F Eshleman hall for interviews.

The student members of Store board are two seniors and two juniors, who are members of the ASUC. Vacancies caused by resignation are filled by the ASUC president and all appointments must be approved by Executive committee.

Air Reserve Forms Ready

All Air Reserve officers can now get registration forms for transportation to Hamilton field in 111 Eshleman hall, J. V. Beckett '49, Air Reserve Officers association chairman, announced yesterday.

All Air Reserve men interested in getting flying hours are urged to attend meetings of the newly activated association.

Form 5, Form 100 (separation record), latest Form 64 (physical examination record), letter of appointment to Reserve and personal orders (first paragraph giving aeronautical rating; second paragraph authorizing frequent aerial flights) are papers needed when members report for final registration at Hamilton field.

Buses are being scheduled to take pilots to the field.

Alumni Hold Staff Positions On New California Publication

Fortnight, the magazine about California, for Californians, by Californians, appears on the news stands tomorrow for the first time.

The new bi-monthly tells where to go and what to see; it contains features on California personalities, and has complete newsmagazine coverage of the state.

Included is the latest information on coming events in the theater, music, opera, art, ballet, important sports and suggestions for weekend trips. Books, movies and radio programs are reviewed.

Pictures and cartoons by such masters of the profession as Virgil Partsch are numerous.

The editorial staff is headed by O. D. Keep, one of the original members of Time's staff. University graduates on the staff include Bill Murphy '39, assistant circulation manager; Grant Gordon '34, circulation manager and secretary of the corporation.

Charles Wilson Dewing '31, associate editor; Ken Cooperrider '36, former teaching assistant in the English department at the University, associate editor; Mary Hipshman '36, contributing editor, and Patti Finn '46, contributing editor.

News coverage in this "Time-size" magazine includes the fields of business, industry, civic betterment, education, journalism, politics, labor, religion, science and invention.

Service Fund Group To Meet Sunday

A meeting of the World Students Service Fund group will be held from 3-4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Henriette Rousenberg, a student from Holland.

Also on the agenda will be the formulating of plans for the drive which the group is planning for early in December.

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Frosh Yell

Some ingenious freshman is needed by the class of '50 to produce a class yell that will be at once humorous, original and appropriate.

The freshman class yell leader, Bill Cooper, asks for more suggestions to be turned in immediately to 115 Stephens Union. No deadline has been set for the contest but the sooner the frosh replace their old "doorknob" yell the better, Cooper said.

Math Seminar

A seminar in math 2, mathematics of finance and business, will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday in 210 Wheeler hall, said Alden Bryant, first vice president of the Student Veterans association, sponsor of the class.

The cost of the seminars for the rest of the semester will be \$5.

SEMINARS

AMER "I"

TONIGHT - 7:30 p.m.

Poli Sci 1 and PSYCH 2

Sunday, Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m.

ANTHRO 1 A

Psych 160

Philos-10A

Monday, Nov. 4 - 7:30 p.m.

Everything for which you will be held in the Midterms will be ORGANIZED, SUMMARIZED & ILLUSTRATED by probable examination questions answered in acceptable form by the tutor.

Scott's

W. L. Scott — M. M. Massey
2610 BANCROFT - BERK. 3402

FYBATE NOTES For Midterms

Current Notes Available For

Art 1A	Geol. 1A
Astron. 1A	Hist. 145, 176B
Botany 12	Music 27A
Bus. Ad. 18, 118	Philos. 6A, 6B
Chem. 8	Poli. Sci. 1
Econ. 1B, 40	Psych. 1A, 1B, 5, 160
Eng. 46A	Zool. 1A, 100
Geog. 1	

Complete Semester Sets For

Anthro. 1A	Paleo. 1
Botany 1A	Philos. 6-A-B, 10-A, 12
Chem. 1A	Physics 1A-B-C
Econ. 1A, 135	Poli. Sci. 111, 181
Educ. 110, 111	Psych. 2, 185
Eng. 1B	Soc. Inst. 1A
Hist. 4A-B, 8A-B, 17A-B	Zool. 114

ALSO MANY SEMESTER SETS HELPFUL TO EXTENSION STUDENTS

2278 UNION

(one block west of Telegraph)

Seminar POLI SCI I

Friday and Monday Eve.
7 P.M.

DONALD W. WHEATON,
Ph.D.

2223 Stuart St., Berkeley
Phone ASH. 0526