

# Varsity Unleashes Offensive To Crush WSC Team, 47 to 14

## Three Tallies in First Period Whip Hapless Cougars

By John Bedecarre '47

Erupting after a season of offensive impotence, the California Bears overwhelmed a fighting but completely outplayed Washington State eleven, 47 to 14, to grab its first PCC victory before 30,000 astonished fans at Memorial stadium Saturday.

Unleashing a pent-up offensive upon the Cougars, the Varsity pushed over three scores in the first eight minutes of play, completely disorganizing the WSC defense.

The smashing victory put the Varsity in tip top mental shape for Saturday's titanic clash against the Trojans. Wickhorst was not only merciful to the Cougars in withdrawing Jensen and the first stringers in the opening half but shielded the Bears' full potential (including many of their new plays) from the USC scouts.

The crushing defeat inflicted upon WSC marked the most severe beating administered in a Bear-Cougar tilt since the famous California "Wonder Team" blasted the Cougars 61 to 0 in 1922.

In scoring 47 points, seven touchdowns and 5 conversions, the Bears fell but five points short of equaling their combined total for the previous five starts of the season.

After racking up a net gain of one yard from scrimmage in the previous week's lethargic effort against the Huskies, the Bears came back against the Cougars for a cool net gain from scrimmage of 303 yards, with 75 more tossed in from completed passes.

Jensen packed the ball but five times before Wickhorst withdrew him in deference to the Cougars, averaging 21.7 yards-per-carry, a total of 109 yards gained.

Tim Minahen, a frosh from whom more will be heard in the future, picked up 77 yards in three tries for a 25 yard-per-play average.

The Bears' tackling was the sharpest of the season to date but the team came out with several injuries, the extent of which will be known today.

The grey and silver clad Staters kicked off and after running off a first down the Bears gave the ball to Jensen who sprinted around his own right end, cut in sharply, and slith-

(Continued on page 4)

## India To Be Topic Of Next Town Hall

International Relations committee will hold its next town hall discussion at noon Wednesday in 11 Wheeler hall, Chairman Nola Hansen '47 announced yesterday.

Subject of this discussion will be India, its present political situation and the formation of the new government.

Each speaker will talk for ten minutes. Following the speeches, the audience may ask questions and discuss the problem for the remainder of the hour.

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## Rooters' Tickets For Big Game On Sale to Nov. 9

Every ASUC cardholder has a seat reserved for the California-Stanford game if he purchases his rooster's ticket before Nov. 9.

Tickets are on sale for \$1.80 on presentation of an ASUC card at the athletic ticket office, M-1 Stephens Union.

The Big Game is the only home game to which ASUC cardholders are not admitted free. Student bodies of the University and Stanford agreed that rooters should get substantial reductions for tickets regardless of where the game is played.

After Nov. 9 all sections in Memorial stadium will be released to alumni and then to the general public.

## Axe-travaganza Talent Search Nears Close

Final tryouts for talented Californians will be held from 4-5 p.m. tomorrow to choose an all-star cast for the 1946 Axe-travaganza.

Students with any kind of talent may meet in Eshleman auditorium as the Axe-travaganza committee, headed by Al Rubey '47, makes final selections for the variety show.

This, the third Axe-travaganza in the history of Homecoming celebrations, will be held Friday night of Big Game weekend, Nov. 22, in the Gymnasium for Men.

Tentative plans for the show include dancing, singing, variety acts and jazz band music. It is hoped, Rubey said, that this year's Axe-travaganza will surpass both previous ones.

Axe-travaganzas were not held during the war years.

## 'Truckline Cafe' Gives Crowd Money's Worth; Melodrama Plentiful, But Plot Confused

By Asa Ruskin '50

"Truckline Cafe," a production of the dramatic arts department which was presented at Wheeler auditorium last Friday night, really gave its audience their money's worth. Those who paid 60 cents for their tickets received an easy six dollar value in melodrama providing they were able to follow the half dozen or more plots which were presented simultaneously.

While an unfaithful veteran's wife was hiding out in the roadside motel of a couple of elderly refugees from Ohio weather, another vet managed to shoot his also unfaithful wife. During all this, some harried war wife was waiting for a phone call from the middle of the Pacific and just to add to the already plentiful confusion a drunk sailor accompanied by two prostitutes made his appearance, not to mention a few ex-GI truck drivers and endless number

## Krug Slated For University Meeting Today

All classes will be dismissed at 10 a.m. today to permit students to attend the second University meeting of the semester featuring Julius A. Krug, secretary of the interior.

Krug, appointed to the position on March 18 by President Truman, replaced Harold L. Ickes. He is on the West Coast to inspect interior department installations.

Truman chose Krug from his private business in much the same way that President Roosevelt recalled him from the Navy to become head of the War Production board following the resignation of Donald Nelson. Before entering the Navy, Krug was head of the WPB Power branch and later deputy director general of the board.

Krug has a background of work in power and public utilities. After receiving his master of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1930, he worked for the Wisconsin Telephone company, the Wisconsin Public Service commission, Federal Communications commission and the Kentucky Public service commission. Later he became chief power engineer for the Tennessee Valley authority.

President Robert Gordon Sproul will introduce Krug, whose subject at today's meeting will be "The Development of the Central Valley Project."

Estelle Caen, concert pianist and member of the University extension music staff, will play "Rondo Capriccioso."

## World Students Needs Told By Dutch Underground Leader

Members of the steering committee for the campus 1946 World Students Service Fund campaign yesterday heard Henriette Roosenburg, Dutch underground leader, describe the need of students all over the world.

Under the chairmanship of Pat Funston '47, the committee discussed methods of making this year's drive as successful as possible in the light of increased demands from abroad.

The first week in December has been tentatively set for the campaign

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**Cyclotron Finished; Testing Started**

The giant 184-inch cyclotron is completed after six years of work and pre-operational testing is already underway, Ernest O. Lawrence, inventor of the cyclotron and director of the University Radiation laboratory, announced Friday.

If the tests run smoothly actual atom smashing will begin in two or three months, Lawrence stated. The machine is ten times more powerful than any previously built.

Problems never encountered before will have to be solved during the tests since the new cyclotron will carry science into a new region of acceleration of high energy particles.

The working of the magnet, new frequency modulation principle, vacuum condenser and high frequency power system must be coordinated in obtaining a beam of atomic bullets from the 4,000-ton machine.

Ground was broken on Charter Hill for the construction of the atom-smasher in August, 1940. The magnet and building were nearing completion when war broke out and the instrument was converted to wartime use on the atomic bomb without seeing action as a cyclotron.

Reconstruction was started about a year ago, and its completion has been pushed with the assistance of the Manhattan district.

The cyclotron was originally financed by a gift of \$1,150,000 from the Rockefeller foundation, which was augmented by funds from the Research corporation, the John and Mary Markle foundation and the University.

## Any Extra Grizzlies?

### Live Bear Mascot Sought For Homecoming Game

By Marcia Gray '48

Appeals for a live bear mascot, to reign over Homecoming weekend and the Big Game, are being sent to newspapers throughout the state in hopes that a fitting and proper grizzly will be donated before Nov. 21.

Washington has its cougar; Oregon has its duck and Navy has its goat. Why can't California have a live bear to represent its power? Homecoming committee asks.

Search for a bear, suitable to represent the University, was instigated by Stunt committee of Homecoming, headed by Roger Ryan '47. Letters have been written to zoos but none of them have offered to DONATE a bear. It is hoped that when replies come from bear-loving citizens, the best bear can be chosen to reign over Homecoming.

The bear will be a focal point of the Homecoming Parade, will be presented at the Axe-travaganza and Rally and will inspire the team to victory at the Big Game.

California did have a bear for a mascot once—in 1912. Robert S. Sib-

ley, executive manager of the Alumni association, caught it on a hunting trip in Wyoming and brought it back to the University. The bear stayed for about a year when it became too big and too ferocious to keep.

Other plans for Homecoming are progressing steadily. According to present plans, the Big Game weekend will officially start with the traditional Stanford-California rally Nov. 21.

A crowd of about forty thousand alumni is expected to swarm to California for the weekend's festivities, class reunions and the Big Game. Thirty classes have announced time and place of reunions, led by the class of '85, the oldest.

The first postwar Homecoming Parade will march through Berkeley streets and the campus Nov. 22 as an estimated one hundred floats are reviewed by prominent alumni. On and off-campus organizations are planning to take part in the parade which will have as its general theme, "History Afloat."

Houses around campus will take on a gala appearance for the weekend with decorations of the same theme. Floats and house decorations will be judged and prizes given for the winners in beauty, originality and humor.


(Continued on page 7)

## Students Invited To Welfare Meeting

Regular open meeting of Welfare council will be held from 4-6 p.m. today in the Committee room, Stephens Union. All students are invited to attend.

The agenda includes discussions of the work being done by representatives-at-large on vocational guidance, ways of increasing student participation in campus elections, and the possibility of holding seminars on campus.

Regular reports on the councils' sub-boards will also be presented.

  
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of other nondescript characters who presented themselves on the stage at various intervals.

Congratulations must be extended to the cast which did an excellent job upholding a play that got progressively worse as each new plot unraveled before a bewildered audience.

Some of the more outstanding characterizations were portrayed by Lillard Clayton as the philosophical owner of the Truckline Cafe, and Muriel Zerangue who played his wife. Min. Elwin Williams, a British veteran of two world wars and friend of Richard Anderson, who had been given up for dead only to return and find his wife hiding as a waitress in the cafe, did a creditable job of acting.

Other outstanding performances were those of Frances Miller, the wife who was murdered, and Raymond Weil, Kenneth Sleeper,

Joyce Webb and Sylvia Halma, two vets and their girls who were celebrating V-J day.

The most noteworthy performances of the evening, however, were those of Frances Tobenkin for her starring role as Anne Carruth, the unfaithful wife who took refuge at the cafe and was later reunited with her husband there; Robert Hudson, the restless veteran who shot his wife when he discovered her philanderings; William Tuttle, whose realistic portrayal of the drunken sailor showed real talent, and Tommy Love, the five-year-old child who waited with his mother for his daddy to call from Honolulu. Though he is not a University student the audience immediately fell in love with him.

This performance brought to light some fine amateur talent. Unfortunately their efforts were bent to the production of an essentially poor play.

### Frosh Committee Asks Suggestions For Class Project

John Kiyasu, chairman of the Class of '50 Project committee, urged all freshmen to think of a theme or a project that their class might work on throughout their four years at the University.

"The project will be our class gift to the University upon graduation and we hope other classes will follow our example," said Kiyasu.

Suggestions for the project should be submitted in written form with the name, address, and phone number of the author to Charlie Clarke's office, 115 Stephens Union, as soon as possible, said Kiyasu.

All suggestions will be discussed by the class council.

## United States Must Face Problem of Poverty In Pacific Area, Declares YWCA Speaker

"Abysmal poverty which exists throughout the Pacific area is one of the primary problems to be faced there," Emma McLaughlin, member of the Institute of Pacific Relations, told a luncheon meeting of YWCA International club Friday.

Mrs. McLaughlin reviewed the problems facing the United States in the Pacific area—problems which she said were primary factors causing the war and which are still present, and even more pressing than before the war.

Second to the problem of poverty, Mrs. McLaughlin said, are the various specific political problems confronting the United States in different nations, such as the civil wars

in China and the rehabilitation of Japan.

Mrs. McLaughlin stated that the United States role in the Pacific is to referee revolutions. She also said, "This is not a time for anything but high-minded looking to the future," and challenged University women to

do their part in settling the problems in the Pacific area.

The Institute of Pacific Relations is an advisory group set up in 1925 to do research on problems affecting the Pacific area. It was organized chiefly because it was felt that people living on the Pacific coast would be able to get more accurate information on the subject than people from the East. It is not authorized to take any action on the various problems which arise, but merely to secure information and act as an advisory council.

The Zionist point of view on the question of Palestine will be discussed at the next luncheon meeting, which will be held Friday noon at the YWCA cottage on Aliston way.

### Tower and Flame

Tower and Flame will hold a general discussion at a luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in 16 California hall.

Warner Brown, professor of psychology, will attend the luncheon and take part in the discussion.

Students who are planning to attend should bring lunches.

### Honor Society Plans To Attend Theater, Concert

Members of Tower and Flame honor society have the opportunity to attend as a group two performances of the University Theater presentation of "Truckline Cafe" and the Lauritz Melchior concert.

Signups for the concert, which is to be given at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 17 at Oakland auditorium, will be taken from 1-5 p.m. daily until Friday in the Tower and Flame office, 14 California hall. Tickets are priced at \$1.80.

"Truckline Cafe" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Wheeler auditorium. Tickets for this performance are 60 cents. Tower and Flame members must sign up for them in 14 California hall before 5 p.m. today.

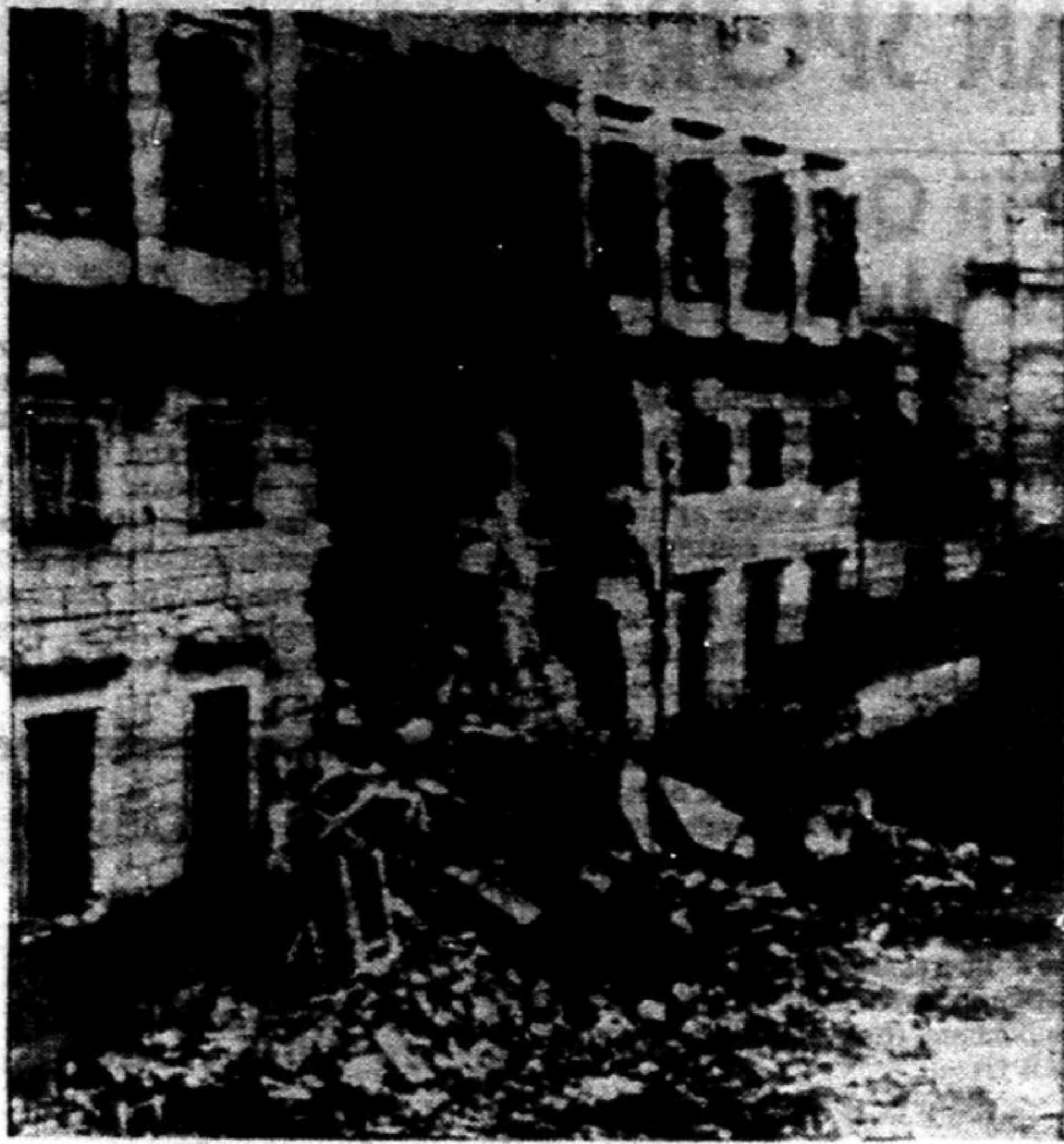
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The block-long British Embassy building in Rome was damaged beyond repair by time bombs which were planted in two suitcases and left on the doorstep. Three persons were injured, one critically. Radiophoto shows damage to main entrance hall.

## Temporary ROTC Cadet Officer Appointments Announced by Commander of Campus Units

Appointments of cadet officers for Army ROTC units on campus was announced recently by Col. William L. Ritter, commanding officer of Army units on campus.

Cadet officers are all juniors in the department of military science and tactics and are at present taking advance courses in ROTC.

The following have been appointed temporary cadet captains, while the lieutenant colonel and majors will be appointed at a later date:

Dale E. Nielsen, regimental commander; Howard T. Sagehorn, regimental adjutant; Thomas J. Heller, commanding officer, 1st battalion; Herbert F. Neller, commanding officer, 2nd battalion; George P. Agnost, commanding officer, 3rd battalion.

Robert E. Bancroft, commanding officer, Co. A; Warren D. Cassel, commanding officer, Co. B; Robert

Rodiak, commanding officer, Co. C; Victor C. Bull, commanding officer, Co. E; Jorgen Hildebrandt, commanding officer, Co. F; William D. Connor, commanding officer, Co. G.

Joel P. Martin, commanding officer, Co. I; Frederick W. Schweitzer, commanding officer, Co. K; Francis J. Baron, commanding officer, Co. L.

The following are to be temporary cadet first lieutenants:

George Stimmel, assistant regimental adjutant; Donald F. Whistler, plans and training (S-3); Norman E. Wykoff, second in command, Co. G; Arthur B. Sadler, second in command, Co. L.

The following will be temporary cadet second lieutenants:

Peter M. Evans, second in command, Co. A; Ralph Cramer, second in command, Co. B; Eric Schnurmacher, second in command, Co. C;

Phillip Kermott, second in command, Co. E; Erwin Wallenbrock, second in command, Co. F; Edward Blunt, second in command, Co. I; Leonard Taub, second in command, Co. K.

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### Bali Sex Patterns

"Sex Patterns in Bali and New Guinea" will be outlined by Margaret Mead, associate curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History, as a Jacob Gimbel lecture on sex psychology at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Wheeler auditorium.

## Scholars May Sign Up for Concert Tickets

Tower and Flame members may sign up for tickets for the Music Institute series of concerts from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday in 14 California hall.

Tickets are 50 cents each or \$1 for series tickets.

Concerts will be held in Wheeler auditorium Nov. 13, 20 and 27.

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 Zunsner in a

sonata recital.

Ralph Willoughby '48, president of Tower and Flame honor society, urges all members to sign up for the concert tickets.

Del Ennis, brilliant young left fielder of the Phillies, will enter Temple University this winter to complete his education.

### THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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## Frosh Ace Scampers

(Continued from page 1)

ered his way 56 yards to pay dirt with the aid of good blocking (Rod Franz, Dick Erickson). Ed Welch made it 7 to 0.

The Cougars received the kickoff but were given such rough treatment by the Varsity line that on third down, Quarter Gordy Brunswick faded back from the T-spot in a quick kick effort. Franz knifed through, the punt was blocked and big Tim Main pounced on the ball on the WSC 29 yard line.

Jensen plowed 21 yards and Ted Kenfield cut over the goal and fumbled with Franz recovering. Welch made it 14 to 0.

Seconds later, after the following Bear kickoff, California's charging line forced the Cougars back to their own 3 yard line where a costly fumble was recovered by Captain Harry Pieper. Main plunged over, Welch missed the conversion attempt . . . California 20, WSC 0.

Ho! Humm . . . the Cougars scored 7 points at this juncture as Don Paul was broken loose on a reverse for a 49 yard run.

In the second period Ken Groefsema muffed a 45-yard pass from Jensen in the end zone but Jensen snared a pass from Dick Erickson and roared down the sidelines to the WSC 4 yard line. Erickson tossed a pass to sensationally-playing John Cunningham but a penalty on the play forced Billy Reinhard to repeat to Cunningham for the clincher. Welch added one . . . Bears 27, WSC 7.

Cunningham hauled another pass down in the end zone but a penalty nullified the play. Jack Swamer weaved through the Cougar line for 17 and then 16 yards and a score. Two tries for the extra point failed . . . Bears 33, WSC 7.

The Varsity's sixth score came early in the third quarter on a lateral from Reinhard to Minahen, who sprinted 75 yards aided by a key block by Halfback Bud Stone across the visitors' goal. Welch made his fourth conversion . . . Bears 40, WSC 7.

Reinhard returned an intercepted pass to the WSC 39 yard line and tossed a 28 yard pass to Ed Welch. Buzz Hamlin powered over in two tries. Erb dropkicked the final point . . . Bears 47, WSC 7.

Ho! Humm again . . . The Cougars made it 14 on a neat screen pass from Dean Eggers to Jerry Williams . . . Final score: Bears 47, Cougars 14. Look out Trojans!

## Broncos Beat Dons

Despite the heroic efforts of USF halfback Forrest Hall, Santa Clara's Broncos knocked over the Dons, 19 to 13, yesterday before 25,000 fans at Kezar stadium in San Francisco.

# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

## Bear Mermen Bow to Cards

In a fast-played, hard-fought battle, California's water poloists dropped a heart-breaking 7-6 decision to the Stanford mermen last Friday night in the Indians' home pool.

The game was tight all the way, with never more than one point separating the two teams. A sudden scoring flurry by either the Bears or Indians could have completely changed the complexion of the contest.

At the close of a high-scoring initial quarter the score was knotted at 4 to 4, but the Indians went on the warpath in the next period and led 5-4 at halftime.

Both outfits tallied twice in the third quarter, so Stanford had a 7-6 lead, which it clung to tenaciously during the scoreless fourth period.

Joe Widman scored three times to lead the Bear scorers. Stan Mor-ketter, Al Lee and Don Beanston each contributed one point to the cause, but it wasn't quite enough.

After the battle was ended, the Bears and Coach Hal Weatherbe were unanimous in calling it the best game they had ever played. The Bears also complimented the Indians on their clean play.

California will get a chance for revenge November 23 when the Indians invade Berkeley to face the Bears in a game which may decide the championship.

## Soccer Team Retains Lead In S.F. League

California's varsity soccer team indulged in anything but a "lost weekend" when it whipped San Francisco State on Saturday morning in its first intercollegiate game of the season and then tied the strong San Francisco A. C. eleven yesterday to remain on top of the San Francisco league standings.

Bob Chang and Phil Arnot led Coach Julius Schroeder's team to a 5-2 victory over the Staters with Tom Woods setting up most of the scores. The Bears held a 3-2 advantage at halftime on the strength of two goals by Chang and one by Arnot.

In the last half Arnot's second goal of the day plus one by Jess Anciano clinched the contest for California.

Yesterday's game with the San Francisco A. C. was the hardest fought of the season, with both teams battling for league supremacy. San Francisco scored first, only to have Arnot tie it up and Israel Wainburg send the Bears into a 2-1 lead at halftime.

San Francisco came back strong in the second half to gain a 3-2 advantage but Wainburg deadlocked the contest with a goal in the last four minutes of play. Wainburg and Dick Tanaka were outstanding for the Blue and Gold.

## Fiji Quint Wins In 'Mural Tilt

Another round of intramural hoop play was completed Friday with contests being played in each of the three 'mural leagues.

The National league agenda was replete with two contests being played, matching the Phi Gamma Deltas with Zeta Beta Tau and the Sigma Nus with the Zeta Psi five. The Fijis, led by sharpshooter Bill Baird, who scored 15 points, chalked up a 29-18 victory over their Zeta Beta Tau rivals. In the other N.L. tilt, the Sigma Nu quintet edged out the Zeta Psi outfit in a 23-16 battle.

In the day's sole American league attraction, a hard fighting Newman hall aggregation eked out a 24-21 triumph over their equally spirited opponents, the Ant-Eaters, in an uphill fracas.

In the U.C. Noon league, the Legal Eagles were again foiled in their attempt to hit a winning stride by dropping a 25-21 decision to the Meadowbrook A.C. squad.

## Halberstadt Edges Bladesmen, 20-15

Hampered by the absence of star bladesman Mac Erfan, the University's fencers dropped a close 15-10 match to the Halberstadt school of fencing last Friday in the Gymnasium for Men.

The California quintet consisted of Brian Hilty, Noel Spiess, Frank Taylor, Dick Dahl and Jim Walters, with Walters topping the scoring.

Next Friday the Bears travel to Stanford to meet their traditional rivals in the last round of the present Heron Trophy match. The Bears are probable favorites, judging from their showings in the last two matches.

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LOST: Madix wrist watch with broken strap; probably in 101 California hall on Friday, Oct. 25. Write Box 23. 10-31-3

FOUND: Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority pin; name: Helen Fuller; St. John's Presbyterian church. BE 4585. 10-31-3

LOST: Manihase multi-plex slide rule. Lost between LeConte hall and Men's club rooms. Phone Joe Welch, ASH 5489. 10-31-3

LOST: New blue and green plaid skirt, between Eshleman Hall & Durant Ave. Oct. 10th. Finder call Pat Powers, ASH. 6588. 11-4-1

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GENTLEMAN having room with kitchen near campus, desiring to share same and expenses, please write Box 24. 11-4-3

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# Ramblers Trip UCLA

By Jim Dufur '49

A UCLA fumble recovered by Ed Merrill and a UCLA kick blocked by Jim Cullom and run for a TD by the same Merrill were the only two breaks California's Ramblers needed Saturday as they downed the Bruin Jayvees in Memorial stadium, 13 to 0. Next Saturday the Ramblers meet the USC Trojans, who tied the Uclans, 21 to 21, in the season opener.

Ten plays before the end of the first half, Rod O'Meara, Bruin quarterback, dropped back to pass, was rushed badly and fumbled. Merrill recovered on the Uclan 19 yard stripe and it took the Bear juniors just four plays to hit pay dirt, Will Lotter crashing over from the seven.

The Ramblers kicked off to the Bruins to start the second period. After gaining nary a yard in three attempts, the Bruins sent Bob Dorsk back to punt. Nearly the entire Rambler line converged on Dorsk and Cullom blocked the kick. After a merry chase, Merrill finally got his hands on the bounding ball and romped 30 yards unmolested for the second and final touchdown of the day. Eldon Mohm kicked the extra point.

Bob Losey, who returned to the Rambler line-up this week from the Varsity at his own request, sprained his leg in the second quarter and may not be available for the USC battle.

Only Bruin scoring threat was early in the first period when they drove to the Ramblers' seven. A heads-up Rambler pass defense and three penalties stopped that threat. The Uclans never got far beyond mid-field after that.

# Hamilton Holds Cinder Trials

Braving the cooling breezes that drifted across the Edwards field track oval last Friday afternoon, Bear thin-clads sprinted in 100 and 300-yard dashes and tossed the shot, discus, and javelin as Brutus Hamilton held his "second mid-term" for the cinder-men.

For the second week in a row Don Anderson turned in the best time in the century run, touring the distance in 10 seconds flat. In addition, he ran the 300 in 33.4.

No outstanding distances were recorded in the javelin throws, but Hugh Mumby and big Lou Jurkovich drew some attention, Mumby by sailing the discus 140 feet and Jurkovich by shot putting 47 feet.

Besides Anderson, those who covered the 100 yards in 10.3 or better were Jim Kersey, Jack Norberg, Bob Cooper, Ted Rademaker and Phil Arnot.

The same men were tops in the 300, which Rademaker won in an even 33 seconds. Arnot, Kersey, Cooper and Anderson were the others who drew Hamilton's approval by finishing in less than 34 seconds.

Buddy Kerr of the New York Giants set the record for handling most chances safely at shortstop without an error in 1946, accepting 254 changes.

# Alpha Sigma Phi Gridders Whip Acacia as Dable Stars

By Tom Winnett '48

Spectators who came out to Higgard field Friday to watch intramural touch-football saw perhaps the best passing arm of the tournament in action. It belonged to Bob Dable, who passed his Alpha Sigma Phi team to a 26-0 victory over Acacia to remain undefeated.

After the opening kickoff Dable passed to Chet Rowell for a gain from the Acacia 40 to the five. From there he speared John Foster in the end zone for six points. Minutes later the Alpha Sigs took possession on the Acacia 40, from where Dable tossed to Foster on the 20, then to Bob Seymour over the goal to make the score 13 to 0.

Acacia returned the ensuing kickoff to midfield. On the first play Bob Frye departed from his usual role of passer to go downfield as a sleeper and make a diving catch on the Alpha Sig 3. A tight defense stopped the threat there.

Dable ran for three yards, then on third down he faded almost to his goal, side-stepped rushers, and

winged a perfect spiral to Don Wallace at the other end of the field. Here the half ended, 19 to 0.

Early in the second half Acacia drove almost to a score on the running of Frye, who put up a fine fight in defeat with his passing to Bill Arsenault and Bob Force. The drive ended when Dable intercepted on his goal.

The Alpha Sigs were forced to punt however and Acacia roared back to the four-yard line, but again lacked the scoring play. From there Dable faked to pass long, then lashed an underhand throw to Bill Coleman for a first down. Dable ran to a first down, passed to Foster for another, then faked a reverse to Ritchie Lowry, waited and whipped a perfect throw to Lowry going wide for another first on the Acacia 10. From there he burned one—and they really burned—to Coleman in the end zone for a final score of 26 to 0.

Alpha Delta Phi came from behind to defeat Theta Chi, 13 to 7.

# Lightweight Cagers To Begin Practice

With the opening of their season a month away, the lightweight cagers will finally begin their practice sessions from 8-10 tomorrow night in the Gymnasium for Men.

Coaches George Thorne and Glenn Dufour, recently selected mentors of the weight squads, expect nearly 65 Bears for their first drill.

As the Varsity and frosh cagers work out in the afternoons, the 145 and 130 pounders will be limited to 8-10 p.m. drills on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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## Pro No. 11

Proposition No. 11 on tomorrow's ballot is a major step toward making an actuality of a principle to which Americans have long paid lip-service.

Simply titled as "Fair Employment Practices Act"—it is just that. At the risk of being considered naive, we state we believe it is NOT an attempt to deceive California voters, to sneak Communism over on them or to establish a dictatorial commission.

*Proposition No. 11 seeks to eliminate discrimination on the part of employers against employees on the basis of race, religion, color, national origin or ancestry. If passed it would make illegal the practice of discriminating against minority groups in matters of compensation, working conditions or privileges of employment.*

Opponents of the measure argue that tolerance cannot be legislated, that education and evolution will soon wave their magic wand and sweep discrimination away. It has been our personal experience that college educated men and women are notoriously guilty of such discrimination, and those who believe more education is the only thing needed are only deluding themselves.

Under provisions of Proposition No. 11, employers will NOT be forced to hire any and all employees who apply, regardless of their aptitude or skill for the job. The measure will simply give to those persons who happened to have been born of Negro, Catholic or Mexican parents the same privileges that a white native-born American of Protestant faith enjoys.

*We have argued the technicalities of the measure on this page before. Let us state simply now that the decision of the five-man commission can be effected, in the final analysis, only by order of the courts and only if said decisions are legal and supported by evidence. The court may modify the commission's order if it is found enforceable in modified form.*

The contention that the decisions of the governor-appointed commission will be arbitrary is invalid for the act specifically states what practices shall be considered unfair.

Proposition No. 11 is but one step forward in this country's long fight for social reform and economic justice. Let's give it a strong vote of confidence tomorrow.

## Con No. 11

The principle of equality of opportunity is fundamental to American political belief. On the face of the Fair Employment Practices act this principle would be protected. However the means by which the act proposes to bring about tolerance—by outlawing discrimination—contradict just as basic a doctrine—that man shall not be deprived of his liberty without due process of law.

*Proposition No. 11 not only fails sensibly to attack race prejudice but also denies to the citizen his fundamental right to a fair trial by jury before he is imprisoned. A man accused of discriminating in employment is tried by a five man commission appointed by the governor, a commission which makes its own rules of procedure and evidence, which has almost autocratic power as investigator, prosecutor, witness, judge and executor.*

It is true that judicial review is provided for, but never a trial by jury. A reviewing court must enforce the commission's order unless it can be proved that the commission did not follow procedure of the law or that there was no evidence against the accused. If any evidence was presented against an employer (whether or not it was substantiated or preponderant) the reviewing court must enforce the commission's decision.

*The ideal for which supporters of FEP are apparently striving is fine and proposed regulations might be desirable if the citizen could always be assured of a high-minded, impartial commission. But five men from any political party or race (or one party or race) decide the fate of an employer or employee who, in their opinion, discriminates. There is nothing in Proposition No. 11 which insures that a man will appear before an impartial or representative commission.*

The bill further specifically prohibits the court from delaying enforcement of the commission's orders by injunction during the period while it is reviewing the case.

Fair Employment Practices act is an impressive name and it stirs in us emotions we are proud to associate with Americanism, but we fail to recognize the stingers attached to the bill which negate a citizen's right of liberty and make it possible for him to be criminally punished, without adequate trial, for exercising that right.

Incidentally, to those who prize the democratic practice of governing with the consent of popular opinion, the bill says that the legislature shall have no power to amend, repeal or modify the law, once it has passed.—*Marcia Gray '48.*

## The Coming Election

# Final Propositions Examined

(The following analyses of the last four propositions appearing on tomorrow's ballot are the last in a series intended to give the University's voting population an opportunity to study the measures whose fate it will help decide. Study these measures—and vote wisely.—Ed.)

### Proposition No. 14

Proposition No. 14 on tomorrow's ballot proposes to amend section 16, article V of the constitution to provide a longer line of succession to the governor and to change the wording of president pro tempore of the senate to read the last duly elected president pro tempore of the senate.

At the present time this section provides only for the succession by the lieutenant governor and the president pro tempore of the senate. The amendment would add to the succession order: last duly elected speaker of the assembly, secretary of state, attorney general, treasurer and controller. Each of the officials is to succeed to the office of governor only when there are vacancies in all the offices named ahead of him, is to have all the powers and duties of the governor, the governor's salary and is to serve only until the next general election.

The proposed change clarifies an ambiguity in the present law which provides that all officers of the legislature are automatically eliminated upon adjournment of the legislature. Therefore, there is a question of whether there could be a president pro tempore of the senate, if the legislature adjourns when a vacancy in the offices of governor and lieutenant governor exists.

In such a case there would be no governor to call the legislature into session and new officers could not be selected until the next regular session which could leave the state without a governor for as long as 18 months.

In the event of a disaster which eliminated all three officials named in the present constitution, this measure would provide for further succession to the office.—M.G. '48.

## Letters to the ICE-BOX

### Departure from Truth

TO THE EDITOR: Scot George charges that FEPC creates a commission with power "to order" the use of fair employment practices. Naturally, it does this. All regulatory agencies may issue orders of one sort or another. This commission can issue only a cease and desist order. George's statement that the FEPC would force a concern to retain an unneeded person is a direct and deliberate departure from the truth. It is a downright lie. This act does not force an employer or a union to accept anyone who doesn't have all qualifications. There is nothing novel in having a commission administer a special act—witness the ICC, FCC and FTC. Might I remind you that our sponsors include many groups; some are labor, some are civic, some are fraternal. Let people like George admit that they oppose this measure because it will liberate one tenth of our population from the repressive tactics of his group.

Stanley Eric Brown '47, member Executive committee, Berkeley Committee for FEPC, President UCYMCA.

### Priceless Loss

TO THE EDITOR: Friday evening somebody took a binder containing my notes and some books from the RBR annex while I was out for dinner. Since every note that I had taken plus returned examinations, etc., are in the binder, it is most important to me to have it returned.

Utz Kuncwaller

### Proposition No. 15

Proposition No. 15 asks the electorate to validate "legislative amendments to Alien Land Law."

In 1920 the state constitution was amended to provide that "no alien ineligible to citizenship" may own land to be used for agricultural purposes. In 1923 there were further amendments, the most important stating that "aliens ineligible to citizenship . . . could not use, cultivate, occupy or transfer" such real property or "have, in whole or in part, the beneficial use thereof."

Two sets of amendments were adopted in 1943, one of which will be validated by Proposition 15: that aliens ineligible to citizenship may be permitted to serve as guardians of real estate provided the alien receives no beneficial use of the land or its proceeds. It also changes the escheating provisions to apply both to the landlord or owner of the land as well as to the alien or alien controlled company where property is transferred, rented, etc., in violation of the law.

Those in favor of the proposition argue:

1. It is desirable that the validity of these amending acts be established in order to facilitate their operation.
2. It will "prevent Japanese aliens . . . (from using) 'dummy' corporations, American-born Japanese children and other nefarious schemes and devices" for the purpose of owning land illegally.
3. It will protect the equities and rights in property of American-born Japanese if they "are innocent of any wrongful use or control of such property by alien Japanese."

Those opposed to the bill are of the opinion that:

1. The amendment is "noticeably ambiguous."
2. It "attempts to validate discrimination" and will, in effect, "make race discrimination constitutional."
3. It is obsolete in that "ineligible aliens have been excluded from immigration since 1924" and that at the present time there are "only a few thousand at an average age of 65."
4. It reinforces the Alien Land law which constitutes the basis of "the 60 escheat suits to seize lands and homes of American GI's of Japanese ancestry."

In the booklet issued by the California secretary of state, entitled "Proposed Amendments to Constitution," those in favor of the amendment are listed as State Senators Jack B. Tenney from Los Angeles county and Hugh M. Burns of Fresno county.

Those opposed to Proposition 15 include: Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president of the University; Max Radin, Boalt professor of law at the University and Ray Lyman Wilbur, chancellor of Stanford university.

B.P. '49

### Proposition No. 16

The question of repealing our state poll tax—a move advocated by Proposition No. 16—comes as a surprise to most Californians who have not realized that there has been such a law on our statute books for the past 22 years.

This law, however, has never actually been put into effect. The legislature was voted authority to levy the tax but has never chosen to do so.

The law in question is in the form of a section of the California constitution. It provides for the levy of an annual "educational" poll tax of not less than five dollars on every man over 21 and under 50 years of age. People who pay a property tax of over five dollars a year, however, are to be exempt from the poll tax.

Thus one of the purposes of the section was to provide a broader tax base by taxing those whom the property tax missed.

In addition, many people feel that restricting the electorate to those who will pay \$5 to register will re-

sult in a more "responsible" electorate. As an example of an "irresponsible" electorate, they cite the huge vote that the "ham and eggs" plan obtained in California a few years ago.

Proponents of Proposition 16 base their case on the following arguments:

1. The function of a poll tax in imposing a tax burden on persons who do not pay any property tax is now sufficiently met by the sales and gasoline taxes.
2. Eventually, everybody pays property taxes because the landlord merely passes on his taxes to his tenant.
3. Restricting the franchise by means of the poll tax is undemocratic because citizenship should really be the only qualification for voting.
4. Our constitution is complicated enough without any dead letter laws.

—J.B. '49

### Proposition No. 17

Three alterations to the California state constitution are included in Proposition No. 17: to change the name of the Railroad commission to the Public Utilities commission, to provide for senate ratification of the appointees to the commission and to permit the governor to issue interim commissions.

Interim commissions would expire on the last day of the next legislative session and would be made only if the legislature were not in session and available to act on confirmation.

Arguments for the proposition are as follows:

It is appropriate to change the name of the commission because its functions—expanded by the section of the constitution under which the commission was created—extend to utilities other than railroads.

Power of senate ratification affords an independent check on qualifications of appointees. Because of the extended powers of the commission, it would be unwise to leave final selection to the governor alone.

The general public would be afforded an opportunity to protest appointments under the system of senate ratification, thus having a greater direct control over the government. Senatorial confirmation would also be a protection against "death-bed" appointments by governors who have been defeated for re-election.

Arguments against the proposition include:

Change of name of the commission could mean a loss of prestige acquired by previous years' service. The changed name might also be a source of confusion between state and local commissions.

Appointments to the commission confirmed by the senate might interject politics especially if a newly-elected senate were to consider its political debts. That body would also have, then, the power to prevent the governor from carrying out the program for which he was elected. The policy question involved in ratification of appointees by the senate is important: should the legislative branch of government be permitted a veto power over appointments of the governor?

Language in the proposition relative to interim commissions is ambiguous and may result in vacancies or a series of interim appointments to the commission.—B.R. '49.

*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.*

**TALES FROM  
Strawberry  
Kenyon**

.....  
We've found all sorts of things going on in RBR in our young life, but nothing to compare with Junior. When we looked up from our journalism notes and spotted him lying peacefully on a table, we could hardly believe our eyes. But there he was, sleeping peacefully amid the hum of voices wrapped up in a pink and blue blanket.

When he woke up, we found he had great big serious eyes and a wide smile. His proud father, who lives out in Richmond, says he is five months old, which should make him about the youngest person ever to fall asleep in the library.

You may not believe that this really happened, but it did, word for word. A girl in a German class was having trouble giving the gender of such nouns as "mouth," "arm" and "leg." Finally the professor unwittingly said, "You ought to examine the gender of your body, Miss —; it's very interesting."

Sign seen on a door in a women's dormitory, "If I am studying when you come in, please wake me up."

The power of words—a coed in a public speaking class was valiantly endeavoring to get the proper feeling into the sentence, "He opened the door and walked into the apothecary shop." Time after time she repeated the sentence, and the professor insisted that he still couldn't quite picture the action as she read. Finally, as she began the sentence, the door of the room slowly blew open. "I think you have the right power now," said the amazed professor. The coed sat down and the door slowly shut again.

We have this on extremely reliable authority—it seems that a certain University professor, besides being very proficient in lecturing, is the winner of a hog-calling contest.

**Soph Mixer Dance**

Members of the class of '49 will sponsor a mixer dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

"Open to all University students, the dance will serve as an opportunity for students to meet one another." Jack Andrew, sophomore class president, announced. Students may come "stag or drag." Admission is 25 cents a person.

**Activities Today**

**ACTIVITIES COORDINATING** committee will meet at 5 p.m. in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

**AMERICAN YOUTH FOR DEMOCRACY** will meet to discuss election issues at 4 p.m. at the First Unitarian church, corner of Bancroft way and Dana street. Arthur Eaton, secretary of the Berkeley National Citizens Political Action committee, will speak.

**B&G EDITORIAL** staff will meet at 4 p.m. in 110 Wheeler hall.

**CAL. ENGINEER EDITORIAL** staff will meet at 4 p.m. in 115 Eshleman hall for assignments and discussion of the January humor issue.

**CIRCOLO ITALIANO** will meet at 4 p.m. in Senior Women's hall.

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

**HOUSING** board will meet at noon the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

**INTERCHURCH** council will meet at 4 p.m. at the "Y" cottage, corner of Allston way and Union street.

**Story of the Atom Bomb**

**John Hersey's 'Hiroshima' Will Be Presented Orally**

A condensation of John Hersey's "Hiroshima," the startling story of the atomic bomb which occupied one entire issue of The New Yorker magazine, will be given at 4 p.m. Wednesday under the sponsorship of the department of public speaking.

Six University students will present the article, which has been cut from its former 30,000 words to al-

most one-fourth that length, in the form of readings. The participating students are Phil Booth '48, Don Drysdale '47, George O'Hara, graduate, Mildred Kiefer '47, John Lindstrom '49 and Joyce Peterson '49.

The article was condensed by William B. McCoard, assistant professor of public speaking. He will direct the readings.

When the article appeared during September in The New Yorker it was applauded by The New York Times, P.M. and The Herald Tribune.

The general public is invited to attend these readings. The location will be announced later.

**Arabs Clash With Jews**

By United Press

**JERUSALEM, Palestine, Nov. 4**—Five persons were killed and many wounded in the Hulleh swamps of Northern Palestine Saturday, dispatches said yesterday, when Arabs attacked a group of Jewish settlers in the first major Arab-Jew clash since 1939.

The settlers repulsed the attack before police arrived, it was said, but two Jews and three Arabs were killed. The wounded numbered in the scores, dispatches said, and two Jews were in serious condition.

A freight train was blown up by a land mine last night near Ras-El-Ain. The fireman was killed, two crew members were injured and the locomotive and five cars were derailed.

Following Saturday's annual Arab strike against the British Balfour declaration of 1917 favoring the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, Jews struck yesterday to protest the deportation to Cyprus of 1,300 immigrants who tried to run the blockade in the schooner San Dimitrio.

**B&G Stresses Seniors' Dates**

"Seniors must buy Blue and Gold assessments and schedule photography appointments before Christmas vacation if they wish their pictures in the 1947 yearbook," Editor Janice Rivers '47 announced yesterday.

Seniors, regardless of whether they graduate February, June or in summer session must comply to this rule in order that photographs may be sent to the engravers at the first of the year. Assessments may be purchased in the Blue and Gold office, 110 Eshleman hall, and appointments for photographs may be made at the yearbook studio, 3 Eshleman hall.

"Broken appointments will be penalized if the present rate continues," Miss Rivers warned.

**Homecoming Plans Progress**

(Continued from page 1)

Alumni reception will attract visitors from 2-4 p.m. Nov. 22 in the Women's clubrooms. That evening the variety show "Axe-travaganza" will be given at the Gymnasium for Men.

Open house in living groups will follow the Axe-travaganza.

The all-important event of the weekend will come at 2 p.m. Nov. 23 when California and Stanford football teams meet at Memorial stadium.

Harry James will claim the spotlight at the traditional Homecoming Ball. Homecoming queen will be crowned by James. Theme of the informal dance will be football emphasizing Stanford-California rivalry.

**Seminar  
POLI SCI I**

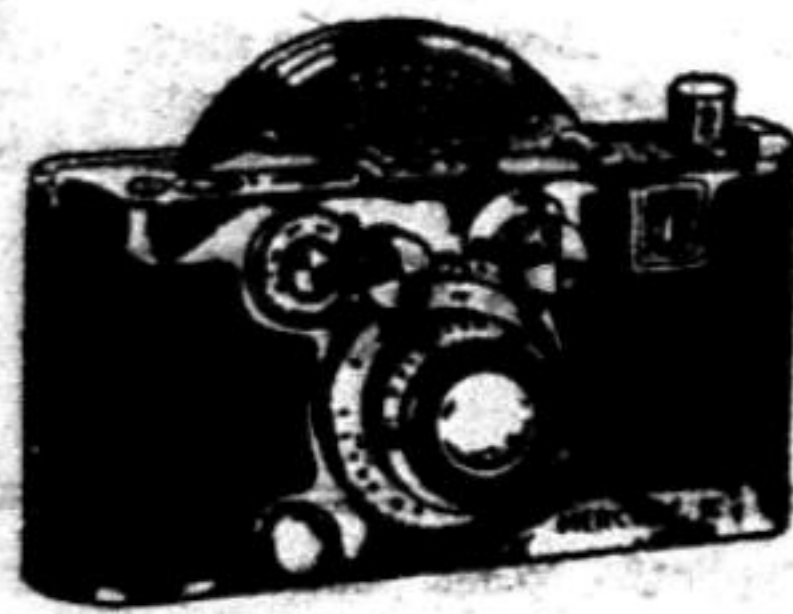
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**JUNIOR CLASS FLOAT** committee will meet at 4 p.m. in 11 Eshleman hall.

**MARRIED VETERANS** committee will hold an open meeting at 8 p.m. in the USO room of the Berkeley YMCA, 2001 ALSTON way.

**NEWMAN** club will hold a debate and panel discussion at 4 p.m. at Newman hall, corner of Ridge road and La Loma avenue.

**NEWMAN CLUB EXECUTIVE** committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the hall, corner of Ridge road and La Loma avenue.

**PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION** association will meet at 8 p.m. at 2330 Vine street. Don Price will speak at the social and business meeting. All graduate students in political science are invited.

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

**WELFARE** council will meet at 4 p.m. in the Committee room, Stephens Union.

## Student VFW Opposes No. 2

The University post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, No. 7431, went on record at its last meeting as not supporting Proposition 2, which pertains to greyhound racing, in opposition to the proposition's endorsement by the state VFW.

The University VFW felt that the endorsement of the measure was not submitted for sufficient discussion or a popular vote to warrant the approval of all the VFW posts or even a majority. Commander Dick Stark '47 explained.

## Married Veterans To Meet Tonight

Married Veterans committee will hold their first meeting of the semester at 8 p.m. tonight in the USO room of the Berkeley YMCA, 2001 Alston way.

The committee, a social group composed of married veterans and their wives, is headed by Dick Hanson '49, chairman. It was started last semester in conjunction with the Student Veterans association. All married veterans and their wives are invited to attend.

## Ballot Issues Talk Slated

"The Real Issues of the 1946 Campaign" will be discussed by Albert Clark, Socialist write-in candidate for governor of California, at 7:45 p.m. today at the "Y" cottage.

Clark, a native son, was a sociology major at the College of the Pacific at Stockton and has been active in the labor and Socialist movement. In his platform Clark advocates full employment, peace and industrial democracy.

Speaking on the same program will be William Briggs, Northern California organizer of the Socialist party. His topic will be "The Fallacy of Present Day Liberalism."

Although the YWCA does not sponsor this meeting, it endeavors to uphold the constitutional right of freedom of speech in the use of its building.

## Poetry Reading

The works of Sir Thomas Browne will be presented by Arthur E. Hutson, assistant professor of English, at 4 p.m. today in the Morrison room of the University library.

Members of the English department give these readings every Monday as part of a regular program.

## BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONS

Students are needed for commission sales work.

Applications are now being accepted at the Bureau of Occupations from men students for work in Oakland and San Francisco from either Dec. 9 or 13 through Dec. 23 or 24 from 4 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. or from 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Students will receive \$1.04 to \$1.14 an hour for clerical work and will be acceptable only on a full-time basis for this period. Although this is pre-Christmas work it does not coincide with the University holiday.

## Administration Club To Hold First Postwar Meeting

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

Donald Price, associate director of the Public Administration Clearing house in Chicago will speak on "Forecasting Social Change." Price is now on the editorial board of the Public Administration Review. A Rhodes scholar, he has degrees from Vanderbilt and Oxford universities.

Officers will be elected at the meeting and refreshments will be served.

## Financial Study Committee Open for Questions Today

Complaints and questions about the ASUC's financial setup will be heard by the Welfare council finance study committee from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. today in 402 Stephens Union.

Organized by Welfare council last week under its constitutional mandate to investigate all matters pertaining to student welfare, the committee won approval of Executive committee Wednesday.

It was emphasized by Welfare council members that the committee was set up to report and recommend methods of educating ASUC members regarding association finances.

First interviews were held Friday when several complaints and ques-

tions were referred to the committee. Today's office hours will complete the formal gathering of information.

### G.I. Students

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## WORLD NEWS TODAY

By United Press

### German Peace Treaty

NEW YORK, Nov. 4—James F. Byrnes, secretary of state, hopes that the Big Four foreign ministers, at a historic meeting which starts today, will reach three definite preliminary agreements on a peace treaty with Germany, it was understood last night.

Byrnes seeks:

1. An Allied understanding on his proposed 40-year treaty to keep Germany disarmed.
2. Settlement of Germany's future frontiers.
3. An agreement that the Big Four deputies shall start actual work on a German treaty draft, to be considered by the foreign ministers themselves early next year, probably in Europe.

### Japanese Mandate

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Nov. 4—President Harry S. Truman last night reaffirmed this country's inten-

tion to seek sole trusteeship of the Japanese mandated islands needed in the United States security program.

Mr. Truman's position became known here when he was asked about the Washington dispatch which reported that he might intervene within a few days in the dispute between the State department, which favors trusteeship, and the armed forces, which reportedly advocate ownership or permanent possession of certain of the Japanese mandates.

### Maritime Tie-up

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4—One of three striking unions in the 34-day-

old West coast maritime tie-up claimed yesterday it had received a "formal promise" from an official of the United States Department of Labor that provisions of the East and Gulf coast settlements would be applied here by the Maritime commission.

The chairman of the West coast negotiating committee of the Marine Engineers Beneficial association, said that John Gibson, assistant secretary of labor, at a conference with MEBA negotiators in Washington had pledged to support a plan whereby the commission would order the Atlantic-Gulf formula into effect here.

## 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	

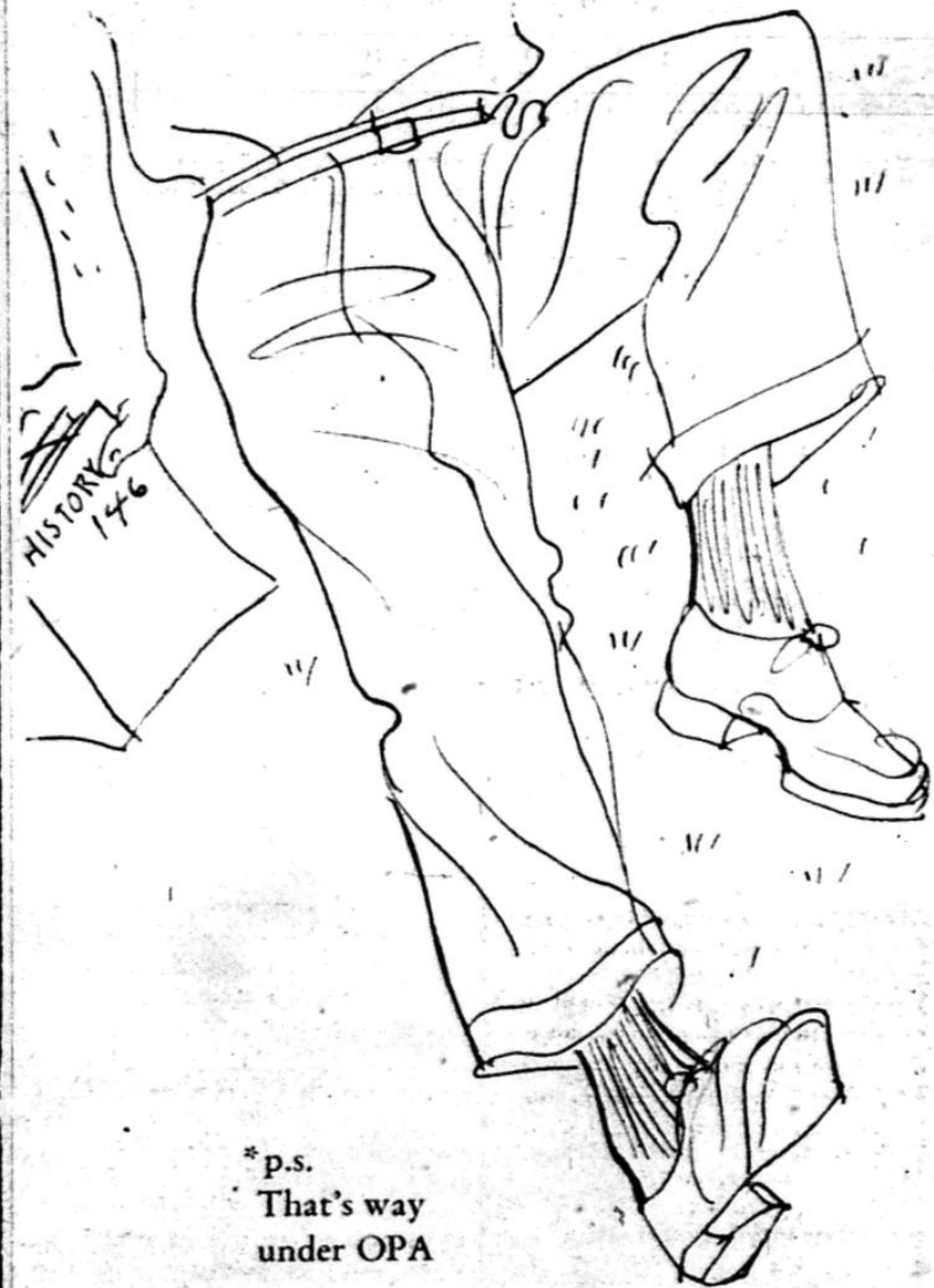
### Complete Semester Sets For

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

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### SEMINARS

**Anthro 1A**  
**Psych 160**  
**Philos-10A**

TONIGHT at 7:30 p.m.

**Botany 12**  
**Chem 1A**

Tues., Nov. 5 - 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

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