



A veteran was burned to death and nine persons were injured in a two-hour blaze at Piedmont lodge, 2240 Piedmont avenue early Monday morning. Police believe the fire might have been started by a carelessly thrown cigarette. —Courtesy Oakland Tribune

# Veteran Burned Fatally, Nine Injured in Rooming House Fire

By Clara May Treadwell '47  
Flames raged through a rambling three-story college rooming house at 2240 Piedmont avenue early yesterday morning burning to death a World War II veteran and injuring nine other persons.

The dead man was identified as Paul Roger Purvis, 23, an employee of a local weather stripping company. His body was found in a second-floor shower room. Purvis apparently had tried to escape and had turned on the shower to protect himself from the flames.

He was identified by his stepfather, Edwin Heath, who returned to the rooming-house after a weekend trip to Los Angeles. Heath came back to find the building in ruins and identified his step-son by a wrist-watch found on the body.

Origin of the fire was undetermined, however, William Meinheit, fire chief, said it might have been started from a carelessly-thrown cigarette. The bushes, trees and vines on the back side of the house were all burned, he said.

Most of those who were injured were forced to jump from the upper floors of the building as the stairs and fire escape were ablaze.

To aid those students who lost their personal possessions in the fire, which yesterday morning destroyed a Piedmont avenue rooming house, a central office of assistance is being set up by The Californian in conjunction with the YMCA.

Students involved in the fire and needing aid are urged to get in touch with either Ila Sullivan, City editor of The Californian or Dick Peters of the YMCA. Students who would like to contribute clothing, books or other aid should also contact this assistance office.

The two University students who suffered injuries were Clyde Irion '48, from Lindsay, California, and Jack Stoltz '48, of Stockton. They were taken to Cowell hospital for treatment. Irion had back and possible internal injuries while Stoltz suffered a possible fracture of the right ankle.

As telephone wires were damaged by the fire soon after it broke out, the alarm to the fire department was delayed. Flames gained rapid headway and the structure had been burning 20 minutes before the fire engines arrived.

The first alarm was sent in from the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, adjoining the lodge. Other alarms were sent in when the extent and size of the fire was realized.

Firemen battled the flames two hours before bringing the conflagration under control. However, water was still being poured on the structure at 8 a.m. yesterday morning.

## University Joins In Nation's Voting

Today is election day!

The University populace of students, administration and faculty—a heterogeneous group comprising many districts—will vote from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. today in the Bay Area precincts. San Francisco polls will be open until 8 p.m.

Persons who have previously obtained absentee ballots must mark them today and return them to the precinct in which they are registered, the Berkeley county clerk's office advised yesterday.

University personnel who are residing in the immediate campus area and registered here after being in the county 90 days and their precinct 40 days may vote at 2222 Piedmont avenue, the precinct nearest campus.

The electorate will choose the following state and national officials: governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, controller, treasurer, attorney general, U.S. senator, and representatives to Congress and the state assembly.

In addition, voters will consider 17 state propositions. East Bay registrants will vote on two Alameda County measures—the East Bay Utility water bond proposition and the East Bay Utility district sewage disposal bonds, while San Franciscans will find 18 city and county measures on the ballot.

## Karl Gruber To Speak On Austria

Karl Gruber, Austria's 37-year-old minister of foreign affairs, will speak on "Austria's Appeal to the Conscience of the World" at 4 p.m. today in 11 Wheeler hall.

Gruber was a member of the Austrian Postal administration until he was dismissed for anti-Nazi activity in 1938 and was an Austrian resistance leader before the war.

During the war he established a regular information service with allied intelligence and was elected head of the Tyrolean Resistance movement.

He has previously made official visits to Czechoslovakia and Great Britain and served on the Conference of Foreign Ministers in Paris.

Eric Bellouist, associate professor of political science, will preside at the meeting. The public is invited to attend.

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## Republican Victor in House, Democratic Senate Win Seen

By United Press  
NEW YORK, Nov. 5 — The United States votes a new Congress into power today. Political opinion and countrywide straw ballots indicate that the Republicans will win control of the House and cut sharply into Democratic strength in the Senate.

The entire membership of the House and one-third of the Senate are at stake in this first post-war election — the first since the late Franklin D. Roosevelt ran against Thomas E. Dewey for a fourth term in 1944.

Republicans must win 26 House seats and 10 Senate posts to control the 80th Congress. They are confident of a House victory, but aren't claiming more than an even break in the Senate, most political observers agree.

Last-minute get-out-the-vote ap-

# MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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NUMBER 36

## Julius A. Krug Speaks

### Pressure Groups Hinder Valley Development, Secretary of Interior Tells University Meeting

By Marcia Gray '48

Progress on the giant Central Valley project, started ten years ago, is being slowed down by a small group of men who are misrepresenting the need for it to Congressmen. Julius A. Krug, secretary of the interior, said at yesterday's University meeting.

Krug was introduced to a capacity audience in the Gymnasium for Men by President Robert Gordon Sproul. Feigning surprise that Krug had been given the cabinet post, Sproul said... "he lacks characteristics on which advancement in our national capitol sometimes seems to depend. The only reason for his appointment, other than that he is obviously a man of substance, is that he has long been regarded as the best administrator in Washington, D. C."

Krug, in connection with his comments on the Central Valley project, emphasized the importance of clear presentation of ideas, especially on controversial problems. "He blamed the vague idea which many people have about the project for indirectly causing its delay."

The project includes the Shasta dam in the Northern part of the valley and the Friant dam in the South — tremendous power developments which will serve the people of the state for years to come, he explained.

Basic idea of the Central Valley project, Krug said, is to take all the water of the great valley and make the maximum use of it for agriculture, to control floods and to make available a tremendous amount of

hydro-electric power.

"Three and a half millions of dollars in electric power flow down the Sacramento river every day," Krug said.

In the handling of this problem and in all aspects of public affairs, there is a great need for clear and effective communication of ideas, he believes. "People have a tendency to hear only ideas which support their own points of view and reject others," Krug said.

Democracy depends on the will of the majority and in order for the majority to be effective it must be enlightened, not led by a few who do the thinking for them, he said.

He emphasized the place of schools and colleges in training people to speak, think and write effectively and accurately.

## 19 Foreign Scientists Visit University Campus

Guests of the University, 19 foreign scientists were shown about the campus Saturday afternoon and were given a reception at the President's house.

The scientists were a part of a group who are visiting California after attending the general meet-

ings of the American Philosophical society at Philadelphia and the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D. C. They are making the tour as guests of the respective societies.

Chairman of the reception committee was Joel H. Hildebrand, professor of chemistry. Assisted by Ernest O. Lawrence, professor of physics, Hildebrand showed the physicists among them certain parts of the ra-

diation laboratories and the cyclotrons.

Among the scientists were Guido DeBurgiero, historian and philosopher, who had been imprisoned by the Fascists for a number of years in Italy. Others among the group included Pentti Eskola, geologist of Norway; Sir K. S. Krishnan, recently knighted physicist of India; Vertil Lindbland, astronomer of Sweden; Niels Norlund, Danish mathematician and H. Soberg, meteorologist of the Norwegian Academy of Science.

## Tryouts End Today For Axe-travaganza

Students will have their last chance today to try out for parts in the 1946 Axe-travaganza, giant variety show to be given the Friday night of Homecoming weekend.

Tryouts will be held from 4-5 p.m. today in Eshleman auditorium. Any type of a talent may be used in the production.

Ideas for the show may be left in 215 Stephens Union.

## Sex Patterns

Margaret Mead, well known psychologist, will speak on "Sex Patterns in Bali and New Guinea" at 8 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

Her talk, one of the Jacob Gimbel lectures on sex psychology, is sponsored jointly by the University and Stanford university. The public is invited free of charge.

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## Ticket Sales To End Soon

Loyal University rooters will be out of luck unless they purchase their tickets for the Big Game before Nov. 9, Harry Davis, ASUC ticket manager, announced yesterday.

After that date all remaining tickets will be released to the alumni and finally to the general public at the regular price of \$5.00.

Rooters' tickets priced at \$1.80 are now on sale to ASUC cardholders at the athletic department ticket office, M-1 Stephens Union.

The Stanford-California game is the only home game for which ASUC members must pay admission. An agreement between the student bodies of the two universities permits the sale of rooters' tickets at a special reduced price.



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# November Cal Engineer To Go on Sale Tomorrow

Complete with jokes, articles, editorial, pictures, and the first of a new series on California industries, the November issue of the California Engineer will go on sale tomorrow.

"The magazine is designed to interest not only engineer students but all Californians," Editor Paul Miller '48 said yesterday.

Among the featured articles is a story on army rockets entitled "Hell-bent for Heaven," written by Ed Firth '48.

The Engineer sells for 25 cents, and may be purchased at Eshleman court, Engineers' court, Sather Gate, and other points on campus.

## 'Engineer' Women

The California Engineer Women's staff will hold a compulsory dessert at 7:15 p.m. today at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, 2732 Channing way. All women on the staff must sign up to sell the magazine tomorrow.

## Richmond Veterans To Hear Lecture

A lecture on marital relations will be given at 7:30 p.m. today in the social hall at University court, Richmond, by Henry Grant, of the San Francisco Bureau of Marital relations.

The talk was arranged by the Richmond Inter-dormitory council to accommodate those who could not attend the lectures given by Noel Keys, professor of education.

This is the second of a series of weekly lectures to be given at the University court dormitories.

## California Club

California club will hold a special meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in 104 Hearst Mining building to select the recipient of two trips to the USC game this weekend.

The meeting will be open to the public. If the recipients are not present they will be notified by phone.

USC has participated in nine Rose Bowl games, winning eight while losing one, that to Alabama this year 34 to 14.

## Store Board Positions Open

The ASUC-Store board will interview qualified students applying for the junior board's position, from 3-5 p.m. tomorrow and Wednesday in 12-F Eshleman hall.

The board acts as a coordinating body between the ASUC store and coffee shop and the general student body. Its functions include advising the Executive committee on matters pertaining to the organizations under its supervision.

## Senior Coeds Plan Meeting

Senior women will have their first chance to get together in many years at a luncheon held exclusively for them at noon on Nov. 16 in Senior Women's hall, Ellen Sullivan, publicity chairman, announced yesterday.

Entertainment will be a fashion show given by eight Pelly models. Clothes from an avenue store will be shown and dresses suitable for wearing to the Senior Informal, Dec. 6 will be featured.

Tickets are 75 cents and will be limited to 150. They will be on sale in Charlie Clarke's office, 115 Stephens Union and in Eshleman court.

## Blaisdell Ill

Illness of Allen C. Blaisdell, International house director, has caused his withdrawal from chairmanship of the lecture and discussion of "Arab Nationalism" to be given by Neila Issedinn at 8 p.m. on Thursday in 2000 Life Sciences building.

No replacement as chairman of the lecture and discussion has been made as yet.

## 'Hiroshima' To Be Read Tomorrow

"Hiroshima," John Hersey's documentary report on the effects of the second atomic bomb, will be given a condensed oral presentation by six University students in a special program under the sponsorship of the public speaking department at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

The article first appeared in the New Yorker magazine and received favorable comment from both critics and the public. It occupied one entire issue of the magazine and was broadcast by the American Broadcasting company. The report has recently appeared in book form.

Hersey visited Hiroshima a short time after the bomb had been dropped. There he gathered the material for his story and his finished narrative took the form of a description of the lives of six citizens of the city on the day the blast occurred and for a period afterward.

In almost frighteningly realistic detail, the thoughts and emotions of those six, before, during and after the explosion, are told.

It has been necessary to condense the 30,000-word original to approximately one quarter for student presentation. William B. McCoard, assistant professor of public speaking, has done the condensation and is in charge of the readings.

The presentation of "Hiroshima" is a continuation of a series of readings which were begun last semester by the public speaking department. This is the first time that the public has been invited to attend.

The location of the reading will be announced later.

## Newman Hall

"The Logical Truth—The Head of the Church" will be the subject of a lecture to be given at 8 p.m. today by the Rev. Francis G. Quinan, chaplain of Newman hall.

All persons interested, Catholic students in particular, are invited to attend this lecture at the hall, corner of Ridge road and La Loma avenue.

## Campus Vets To Meet Today To Form New AVC Chapter

Final plans for a new chapter of the American Veterans committee, to be formed entirely of University students, will be made at a meeting of Berkeley chapter No. 1 at 7:30 p.m. today in the Berkeley high school Little Theater auditorium.

Up to now University students have belonged to Berkeley chapter No. 1, whose membership has included non-students. Because the needs and purposes of student veterans differ in many ways from those of non-students and because the membership has grown to nearly four hundred, several students decided to form their own chapter, said Ed Leshan, publicity director.

## Celebrities To Attend VFW Ball

Johnny Mercer and Charles Coburn will be among the celebrities present at the coronation of the Veterans of Foreign Wars queen when she and her attendants are enthroned at the VFW Armistice Day ball, Nov. 11, it was announced yesterday.

Sponsored by the University VFW chapter, the dance will include music by Skinnay Ennis, his band and vocalists, and film city notables including Patsy O'Conner, Richard Lane, Lou Nova, Ruth Perry, Kirby Grant and possibly Dinah Shore will be present.

Upon her coronation the Queen, who will be chosen from 13 University coeds, will receive an evening gown and accessories, while her two attendants will be given gold mesh evening bags.

Women who have been entered in the contest and their sponsors are as follows:

Joan Anderson '49, Masonic club; Marty Bergman '48, Sigma Kappa; Maren Birkholm '50, Gamma Phi Beta; Rosalie Brodsky '50, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Anne Butler '49, Stern hall; Lynn Callahan '49, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jacqueline Collins '50, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Nanette Delevon '50, Delta Zeta; Dorothy King '49, Kappa Delta; Pat Lux '50, Phi Mu; Jean McNab '49, Alpha Gamma Delta; Anne Meek '49, Chi Omega and Laurie Mitchell '49, Alpha Chi Omega.

Proceeds from the Ball, to be held in the Oakland auditorium, will be used to buy recreation equipment for the local veterans hospitals. Bid sales end Thursday, though some tickets will be available at the door for \$1.25.

The New York Yankees set an all-time major league attendance this season with 2,309,029 paid attendance.

## Midterms

### Flyers Cancel Club Meeting

The regular meeting of the University Flying club, scheduled for today will not be held because of midterm examinations, said Jan Dietrich '48, vice president.

The Stearman PT-17 available to the club is now ready to fly at Oakland airport. To get on the flight schedule members should call Lockheed 8-0204. Three flight instructors will be available to check out pilots.

Rates are \$6.50 for the Stearman owners, \$8 for club members and \$12 for all others. A few shares in the Stearman are still available. Those interested should inquire in the club office, 111 Eshleman hall.

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## 'Full Moon' Heralds Trends

# Rachmaninoff Replaces Chopin This Year In Hearts of Hollywood Musical Thieves

By Mel Novikoff '49

"Everybody's making money but Tschalkowsky," someone quipped. That was chiefly before and during the war that Tin Pan Alley was lifting the composer's melodies left and right.

Even today music lovers cringe when they recall such maudlin masterpieces as "Moon Love," "Our Love" and "Tonight We Love." (Ah! L'amour, toujours l'amour.)

Last year the combined forces of Hollywood, Tin Pan Alley, radio, Broadway and the recording companies pounced upon the melodies of Chopin, as if he were being discovered for the first time, and reaped a tremendous profit.

The powers that be seem to have ordained that this will be a Rachmaninoff year and the late great composer-pianist-conductor is currently enjoying a tremendous surge of popularity.

If Chopin and Tschalkowsky had cause to do a couple of turns in their respective graves, then Rachmaninoff has even more cause. For while the popular tunesmiths cleverly revamped many of Peter's and Frederic's themes, they have done Sergei a great injustice. They have used just one of his.

It is the principal melody from the second movement of Rachmaninoff's "Concerto No. 2 in C minor."

Music lovers have long classed the concerto as a favorite. The particular melody in question has an extremely sensuous, lush rich texture that is at

times almost intoxicating.

Removed from its original context, however, and standing as a single thread out of the eloquent tapestry which Rachmaninoff had woven in his concerto, the theme loses most of its flavor.

Closely related to the moods of Tschalkowsky, it might seem surprising that no one thought of utilizing the theme sooner. As a matter of fact, several abortive attempts were made to transfer it to the popular medium, but they never succeeded.

It took the idol of the bobby-soxers, Frankie himself, to put Rachmaninoff on the Hit Parade. One evening he gave out on his radio show, as only the Voice can, with "Full Moon and Empty Arms." Anyone can take it from there.

"Full Moon" is no longer riding the crest of popularity but the essential melody lives on in a somewhat recent innovation in popular music; namely, the arrangements of Carmen Cavallero and Freddy Martin.

There are a number of these arrangements of the concerto on records currently. They attempt to retain the mood of the original, yet stress the single theme and are played in dance time. This is somewhat less obnoxious than the usual sentimental song.

By the end of the year music lovers should be thoroughly satiated with Rachmaninoff at the present rate of exploitation. The movies, no less, are featuring the concerto in four films this year, "The Seventh Veil" and

"I've Always Loved You" comprising two of them.

In conjunction with the latter film, Victor records issued a new recording of the work performed by Artur Schnabel, who also did the sound track for the movie, as everyone must know by now. Columbia and Decca have also joined the Rachmaninoff bandwagon with new recordings.

Just what composer will fall victim to the interests of commercial music next is difficult to foretell. There is a similarity between the music of Tschalkowsky, Chopin and Rachmaninoff in its intense emotionalism, and the next victim will fall into that same category.

Rachmaninoff's stock still rates high for the time being. Rarely in the past have so many reaped so much from so little. Still, there is some solace for the offended "long hairs." They might have jived the "Prelude in C sharp minor."

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# India's Poltics Will Be Topic Of Town Hall Discussion

By United Press

The present political situation in India will be the topic of tomorrow's Town Hall discussion at noon in 11 Wheeler hall.

Sponsored by International Relations committee, the discussion will present two speakers who will talk for approximately ten minutes each.

After that time questions from the floor will be called for.

Two Indian students who just arrived in this country will be the

speakers. Ajai Mitra, a member of the All-India Congress, will present the views of that group.

The other speaker is Shamm Ahmed, a graduate student in agriculture. He is a member of the Moslem league and will discuss its viewpoint.

"Students may bring their lunches and eat while listening to the discussion," Nola Hanson '47, chairman of the committee, said.

## Electioneering GOT YOUR BLANK?

"The most amazing publication on campus," shouted a certain student with political aspirations who was giving out some allegedly humorous election propaganda at Sather Gate yesterday.

Taking him at his word, a girl strolled by, took a copy and, twenty feet further, burst out laughing. Delighted at the reception his literature was getting, the candidate turned around to look at the girl. She was holding a blank sheet of paper.

## World Peace Group To Hear Discussion of French Politics

Henri Laforet, fighter with the Maquis in occupied France and at present commissioned by the French government to make a study of this country's agricultural methods, will speak before the World Peace group at 6:45 p.m. at Stiles hall, 2227 Union street.

Speaking on "French Politics During and Since the Occupation," Laforet will also discuss current European problems as they affect France, Assistant YMCA Secretary Jane Arbogust '47 said.

"He will explain how the lack of a definite U.S. foreign policy affects France's plans for reconstruction," Miss Arbogust explained.

World Peace group, under the chairmanship of Fred Gautschi '42,

is open to all men students. A dinner at 6 p.m. will precede the talk. Reservations for the dinner should be made before 10 a.m.

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TELEGRAPH at CHANNING

## YWCA Director Home from Europe; To Speak at Tea

Recently returned from Europe, where she was a representative of the National YWCA to various student conferences, Leila Anderson, executive director of the University YWCA, will talk on "The Student and the European Crisis" at a luncheon to be held in her honor at 1 p.m. today at the "Y" cottage.

In Europe, Miss Anderson made recommendations to youth organizations concerning the YWCA and reviving European youth movements.

The Advisory board, cabinet and many community members will attend this invitational luncheon to hear Miss Anderson.

**BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONS**  
A person with authentic hula training is needed in Oakland once a week for ten weeks to instruct a class of young women.

## Frosh Need Yell

More suggestions for an appropriate, original and humorous yell for the class of '50 are still needed, Bill Cooper, frosh yell leader, announced.

Yells should be turned in to Charlie Clarke's office in 115 Stephens Union as soon as possible, although Cooper said no definite deadline has been set for the end of the contest.

## Pelican Editor Invites Story, Art Contributors To Office

Editor Tom Jones '48 of the Pelican yesterday invited "anyone remotely interested in the artistic welfare of the magazine to drop into the office with stories, art or just ideas."

This invitation was an answer to a charge "made at last Friday's Writers' conference where it was said that contributing to Pelly has become the monopoly of a small group of people who have become sterile of humor," Jones said.

"Since we are organized democratically, if not efficiently, those who

do come in are assured they will be received with kindness, and if they return—perhaps with affection," the editor intimated.

Becoming serious, he emphasized that Pelican is a student publication and that responsibility of writing or drawing for the magazine belongs to the students. "For those who feel a creative urge, we will provide encouragement, ideas, helpful hints and conviviality most of the day Monday to Friday on the left or editorial side of 109 Eshleman," Jones added.

## B&G Picture Deadline Set

All University seniors, graduating in February, June or summer session, must schedule appointments for their Blue & Gold photographs before Christmas vacation, Editor Janice Rivers '47 said yesterday.

Blue & Gold assessments, which must be purchased by seniors prior to making appointments, may be obtained in the Blue & Gold office, 110 Eshleman hall. Appointments for photographs may be made at the yearbook studio, 3 Eshleman hall.

## Activities Today

**B & G MANAGERIAL** salesmen will hold a compulsory meeting at 4 p.m. in 110 Eshleman.

**CALIFORNIA ENGINEER WOMEN'S** staff will hold a compulsory dessert at 7:15 p.m. at Gamma Phi Beta sorority, 2732 Channing way.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** society will hold its weekly testimonial meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 2601 Durant avenue.

**EPSILON PHI SIGMA** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Senior Women's hall.

**FRESHMAN DANCE PUBLICITY** committee will meet at 5 p.m. in 11 Eshleman hall.

**PELICAN WOMEN'S** staff will meet at 4:10 p.m. in 101 California hall.

**HOMECOMING PARADE** committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

**NEWMAN** club will hold a religious discussion at 8 p.m. at Newman hall, corner of Ridge road and La Loma avenue.

**NEWMAN CLUB ADVISORY** council will meet at 4 p.m. at the hall. All interested Newmanites are invited.

**PHRATERES** will hold a compulsory meeting at noon in the Council room, Stephens Union.

**ROCKET** society will meet at 5 p.m. in 122 Wheeler hall.

**SOPHOMORE CLASS** council will meet at 4 p.m. in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

**STUDENT HEALTH** board will meet at 5 p.m. in the Committee room, Stephens Union.

**WINTER SPORTS CLUB EXECUTIVE** committee will meet at 4 p.m. in 111 Eshleman.

**U. C. AMATEUR RADIO CLUB BOARD OF DIRECTORS** will meet at noon in 109 Engineering building.

**WOMEN'S COUNSELING** directors and assistants will meet at noon in 105 Eshleman.

**YWCA JUNIOR AND SENIOR** commissions will meet together at noon in the foyer of the "Y" cottage, corner of Allston way and Union street.

### THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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# U.C. It's This Way

By PAUL LAZARUS, Sports Editor

Football experts hit the bullseye this year when they predicted that the 1946 season would be one of the most unpredictable in the history of football. Poor old Dunkel and Williamson, the system forecasters, who could have done such a doorty treck to them?

Whether they use a slide rule or a comptometer, they still get thrown for a loss every Saturday. And then there's Grantland Rice, the dean of American sports writers. He's falling into the same booby traps. The sagely Rice without any reservations selected Penn by three touchdowns over Princeton and Harvard by two scores over Rutgers.

So what happens? Princeton, twice a loser, runs into the nation's third leading team, one of the six undefeated major grid powers, and dumps it, 17 to 14. Ugh! Harvard, on its way to its best season in a decade, was looking for a routine victory over Rutgers and was whitewashed, 13 to 0. Double ugh!

A little further westward, Northwestern, a four-touchdown victor over Wisconsin, which beat Ohio State by one marker, had its complacency knocked skyward by a red-hot Buckeye eleven which overpowered the Wildcats, 39 to 27. Northwestern WAS on the road to the Big Nine title.

It's utterly futile trying to compile a good average this year. Ask Dunkel, Williamson or Rice. Or look at the "Ap-pauling Picks." We had the same troubles. It was a .769 week or 20 for 26. The seasonal total zoomed up nine points with 743 for 100 wins, eight ties and 27 losses. We'll get 'em next year.

One fact is evident, however. Barring exceptional material at some schools, many of the games are being won on "spirit." This element was essential in some pre-war victories but not on as large scale as this year.

We don't have to go far to find an example. Take the Bear Varsity. It was their fervent desire to down St. Mary's that made the Blue and Gold grid-ders rise and strike down a 6-to-1 favorite. The team felt the same way against UCLA and, despite the claims of the coast scribes that the Bruins haven't been pressed yet, the Uclan eleven was more than happy to walk off the field with a 13-6 margin.

Then at Seattle the spirit on the field was all with the Purple and Gold jerseyed Huskies. The Varsity had as much pep as a turtle. But, bingo, the Bears caught the Cougars in the same mood Saturday and they smothered WSC, 47 to 14.

John Studley, the ex-Californian sports editor and Gazette reporter, was in Los Angeles for the Bruin-Gael fray and when he heard the results of the Bear game he couldn't believe the results. He thought it was an error in transmission.

Most Californians couldn't understand the awful lashing the Bears gave the Cougars, either, and Coach Frank Wickhorst said, "We aren't that much better than WSC."

Wick's not being pessimistic. Examine the facts. The Cougars lost to USC by one touchdown, dropped before Washington by two scores, same as did the Bears, and lost by only one point to OSC, which held Stanford to a scoreless tie Saturday. Judge for yourself. The Bears' spirit and a couple of breaks cooked the Cougar in the first eight minutes. He never could get out of the cauldron.

One of the reporters in the press box wanted to know when was the last time California had scored so many points. Norrie West, the ASUC publicist, was immediately sought out and asked, "How should I know," sez he, "I never came prepared for anything like this!"

Henry J. Kaiser was a press box visitor Saturday . . . Michigan will scout Stanford in the Big Game. Reason is the Wolverines open a series with the Cards next October . . . Smiley Farkas, the Stanford Daily sports ed, was up for the game Saturday but he didn't get any satisfaction . . .

Jack Rial and Danny Galvin, two of St. Mary's better baseballers, will appear in different uniform this winter when they face the Bear Varsity on the hardwood . . . Earl Maves, the big fullback, leads Wisconsin ground gainers with an average of 7.68 yards per carry.

## New Track Sensation Found

### 'CAL COMET' SMASHES DASH RECORD

By Bob Rouse '50

A crowd of athletes lined the infield fence of Edward's track field. All faces were turned up the track to the starting mark of the 100-yard dash. In lane No. 3 stood track coach Brutus Hamilton and alongside him was another of his cinder proteges.

Hamilton claimed that his find had been clocked in practice tests well under the world marker for the century dash. Today he was ready to pit this potential record holder against the stop watches. The conditions were perfect and the wind that seems to haunt Edward's stadium was almost conspicuous by its absence.

Waving his hand as a signal of readiness, Hamilton prepared to launch his sprinter on the cinder straightaway. Stationed on either side of the finish line, the clockers were anticipating the starting signal. For a second the starter's gun was poised in the air and then the watches clicked simultaneously as the puff of muzzle smoke appeared.

Mel Long, former Varsity hurdler, had taken up a position just a few yards behind the finish line and he was yelling like "mad" to the flying figure who was bearing down the center of the track. The fifty-yard pole was behind and the spectators were gasping at the unbelievable speed. Forty yards to go, 30, 25, 15, 10, 5, the watches clicked as the tape was snapped.

An expectant crowd surged toward the timers as one of them yelled, "It's unbelievable, but it says 9.2." Both watches were checked and each had recorded the identical time. The crowd had watched a new dash record established on Edwards field. A new sprint champ had been found.

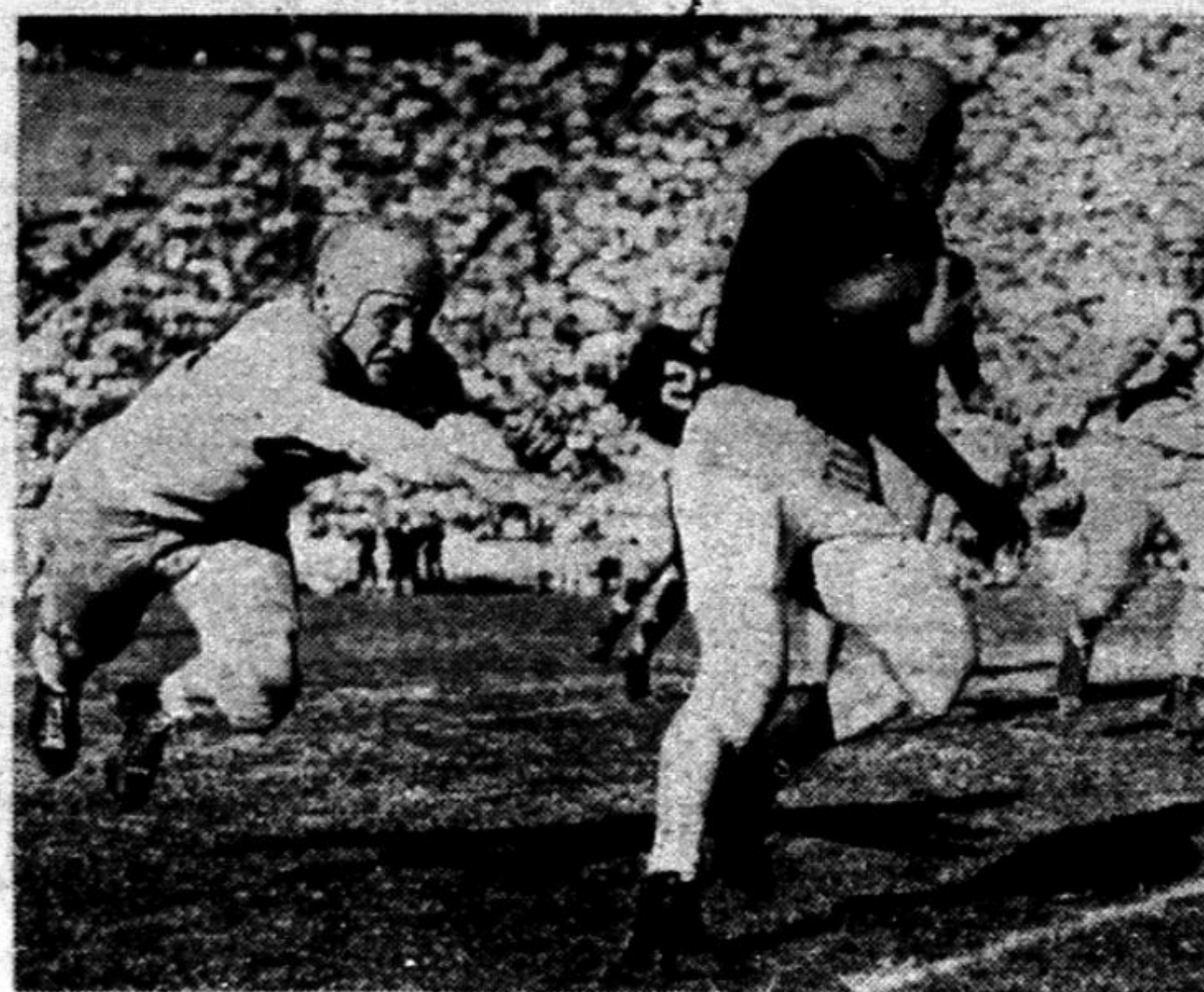
It looked as if the Bear track squad was to have the fastest things on the cinder paths this season but a look at the rule book disclosed that the "Cal Comet" would be ineligible. Seems as if it stipulates that the competitors must be human beings and this speedster was a product of the canine world, a tiny brown spaniel, the favorite pupil of track coach Brutus Hamilton and the treasured pet of Bear hurdler Mel Long.

Long was a bit disappointed with the performance of Suzy, for he claims the "pooch" has done 8.8 in some of her better days. His canine trackster works out every day under the critical eye of Hamilton, who is quite adept at tutoring both humans and dogs in the ways of trackdom.

In a personal interview with Suzy, she refused to comment on the possibility of her entering the 1948 Olympics; however, we learned from authoritative sources that she is seriously considering challenging Buddy Young to a century duel. Wanta bet on the outcome???

WRITER'S NOTE: THIS IS NOT INTENDED AS AN ENDORSEMENT OF PROPOSITION 2 . . .

# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS



Jack Jensen, brilliant California freshman halfback, got away for 36 yards on this play to set up a touchdown against Washington State college Saturday. Jensen's ball-packing will be heavily counted on when the Bears travel southward Saturday to battle the powerful Trojans from the University of Southern California.

—Acme Photo

## Sports Club Provides Fun At Gala Party

The Veterans' Memorial hall at Lafayette was overflowing with members of the Winter Sports club last Friday, as some 300 students checked their worries with their coats and started out on an evening of pure fun and frolic. One carefree young coed is probably still walking around without a worry, even without a coat for that matter, since she forgot to pick hers up after the party. (It's waiting for you in the club's office, in case you read this.)

The large turnout immediately swamped the well-stocked ice box and twenty cases of beer were found. Tables were set up in the basement and candles supplied the illumination. College drinking songs were sung by all; the only dark spot in the evening came when the beer ran out at 11 p.m.

The main topic of conversation among the sports enthusiasts seemed to be skiing and all through the evening debates were going on as to the advantages and disadvantages of the herringbone. There were many arguments, pro and con, but about the only conclusion reached was that the herringbone was decidedly better than the fishbone.

The motto of the party seemed to be, "fun for all and all for fun," and it is doubtful that anyone can disagree with it. The last toast of the evening was to the executive board of the Winter Sports club in recognition of the fine job they had done in planning this gala event.

Ed Reulbach hurled a double header shutout for the Chicago Cubs against Brooklyn on September 26, 1908.

## Cagers Hold Daylight Drill For First Time

After two weeks of evening drills, Coach Nibs Price yesterday called a close to signups for the hoop squad and led his cagers into "daylight" for their first afternoon practice.

The Bears, who copped the Pacific Coast title last season and went on to gain fourth place in the national finals in New York, will open their schedule on November 26 against the Sacramento Senators of the American Basketball league and Price plans on cutting his squad of 47 down to a moderate 30, consisting of both Varsity and Junior varsity, by that time.

All 47 who turned out yesterday are on the squad now, however. But Price pointed out that he considers a group of about 30 the best workable squad, since only about that many could be used in both the Varsity and Jayvee games.

Yesterday's rehearsal included a little bit of everything, from backboard control to a general scrimmage. Six quintets have been organized so the casaba men can run through plays and get used to playing as a team.

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## Injuries Handicap Ramblers

A battered Rambler squad just went through the motions yesterday as they prepared for their Saturday clash with the strong Trojan Babes in the Los Angeles coliseum.

Coach Zeb Chaney sent his charges through a light signal drill and reviewed blocking assignments with his men, who came out of the UCLA contest just a little worse for wear. Definitely out of the Saturday struggle and probably for the rest of the season are Herb Schmalenberger and Bob Losey.

### LOSEY'S ANKLE

Schmalenberger, one of the mainstays of the J. V. forward wall, broke his clavicle in the Bruin clash and will be on the shelf for the rest of the season. Losey, the fleet footed halfback, suffered a severe ankle strain and will not be at his starting post for the battle with Troy. Whether or not he will be available for any more of the remaining games depends entirely on how his ankle responds to treatment.

Also nursing a malady is Frank Brunk who incurred a slight rib injury but he is expected to recover in time for the encounter down south.

Nibs Price watched the USC juniors in an inter-squad clash last week and he reports them to be a "big, strong outfit. On the basis of comparative scores, the Ramblers would seem to have an edge over their southern adversaries who were held to an early season 21-21 tie by the same Bruin team which Zeb Chaney's boys trounced 13 to 0 last Saturday.

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# Bruins, S.C. Dominate PCC Grid

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5—Two Los Angeles football teams, both rolling toward a visit to the Rose Bowl, dominate play in the Far West this weekend as they take on Pacific Coast conference foes in another pair of "crucial" contests.

The undefeated UCLA Bruins, who haven't been fully extended in winning six straight encounters, travel north to tackle Oregon. The USC Trojans stay at home to entertain the unpredictable University of California eleven.

These games will be the final warm-ups for the important cross-town meeting between the Bruins and Trojans November 23. USC is idle November 16, while UCLA will be getting a breather against Montana.

On the basis of their performances Saturday the two Los Angeles entries are far and away the class of the conference. While the Trojans have been defeated twice (by Ohio State and Oregon State), they have come along fast in their last three engagements. Saturday the men of Troy ran wild with a 43-0 slaughter of previously unbeaten University of Oregon.

That should spell ruin for California this coming Saturday, but Coach Frank Wickhorst's team, as uncertain as the weather, either has developed previously latent talents, or drew a weak foe in Washington State last week as they won, 47 to 14.

In the game up north, UCLA faces the herculean task of trying to run up as big a score as the Trojans did against Oregon. It is doubtful if this can be accomplished in the north country.

Saturday will be a heavy day in conference play, with Oregon State drawing a breather against winless Idaho at Corvallis and Washington visiting the Stanford campus.

Outside the conference, the play also hits the season's peak. Among the major independents, University of San Francisco meets Kansas State at Kezar stadium in an inter-sectional; powerful Nevada takes on Santa Barbara State; Santa Clara travels South to meet University of Arizona at Tucson and St. Mary's is idle.

Conference standings:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
UCLA	4	0	0	1.000
USC	4	1	0	.800
Oregon	3	1	1	.750
Oregon State	2	1	1	.667
Montana	1	1	0	.500
Washington	2	2	0	.500
Stanford	1	2	1	.333
California	1	3	0	.250
WSC	1	4	1	.200
Idaho	0	4	0	.000

## Lightweight Cage Practice Starts

All candidates for the lightweight basketball teams are requested to sign a blue eligibility card with Trainer Jack Williamson in the ASUC training quarters today or tomorrow.

Practice sessions for the 130 and 145 pound cagers will start tonight from 8-10 p.m. in the Gymnasium for Men. Workouts will be held at these hours every Tuesday and Thursday in order to avoid conflict with the Varsity and frosh squads.

Coaches George Thorne and Glenn Dufour, who were recently chosen to tutor the lightweight squads, expect a turnout of approximately 65 aspirants.

Jimmy Foxx won the home run championship on two different clubs. For the Philadelphia Athletics he hit 58 in 1932 and for the Boston Red Sox he slugged 50 round-trippers in 1938.



The University of Southern California Trojans hit their peak of the season when they smothered the University of Oregon 43-0 Saturday. This Saturday the California Bears will try to stop such touchdown plays as this, which shows Art Battle (right), Trojan right half, crashing over for a score against the Webfoots. —Acme Photo

## Bears To Scrimmage In Today's Practice

By Carl Forrest '49

With a crushing 47-14 victory over the Washington State Cougars under their belts, the Varsity gridgers are definitely on the rebound now and all indications point to a terrific scrap in the Los Angeles coliseum this Saturday when the Bears lock grips with the USC Trojans.

After a dismal showing against the Washington Huskies two weeks ago, the Bears vowed that they would rip the Cougars to shreds—and that they did. After ringing up 20 points before all of the fans had even been seated, the Bears romped the rest of the way, with the reserves doing most of the playing and in excellent style too.

The Trojans are also on the rebound after some poor showings earlier in the year and they are definite contenders for the Rose bowl bid, as evidenced by their 43-0 whitewashing of the previously undefeated Oregon Webfoots.

Physically the Bears are suffering from a mild epidemic of bumps, bruises and black eyes but the entire squad is expected to be ready to meet the rampaging Trojans. George Fong is the one question mark on the list because he is suffering from an infected leg and may not be sufficiently recovered for Saturday's game.

Halfbacks Bob Dal Porto and Paul Keckley, neither of whom saw action in the Cougar contest, are expected to be in good shape and will give the Bears added punch on both the offensive and defensive sides.

Yesterday's practice consisted chiefly of drills on the tackling dummy to sharpen the boys up for their tussle in the Southland. Today the squad will settle down to scrimmaging and applying polish to their offense and defense.

Bear fans were pleasantly surprised by Saturday's California attack. Critics had been claiming that the Varsity was just a defensive team but the offensive display against the Cougars brought about renewed hopes for the USC debacle.

## Mural Grid Play Features Victory For Sigma Chi

The grid clash between Sigma Chi and Chi Phi got off to a fast start yesterday, as Chi Phi scored in the first play of the game. This early show of strength was not enough, however, and Sigma Chi went on to win 21 to 6.

Bill Winterhalter of Chi Phi took the ball on the first play and tossed it to Bruce McGuire, who went down the field for a touchdown.

Sigma Chi hit pay dirt four plays later, when Dick Harris' short pass to Bo Phillips was good for a touchdown. Phillips was on the other end of the next scoring play as his long pass to Dean Jacobs accounted for Sigma Chi's second touchdown.

The final score of the afternoon came on a pass from Bob Renesperger to Jerry Dickson and Sigma Chi won 21 to 6.

## Nevada Halts Grid Contest With Maroons

By United Press

RENO, Nev., Nov. 5—University of Nevada cancelled its November 16 football game with Mississippi State yesterday following veiled warnings of violence should Nevada's two star Negro players appear on the southern field.

The Board of Athletic Control voted to cancel the game following receipt of a telegram from Mississippi State officials declaring the southern college would not "under any circumstances" allow the two athletes on the Starkville, Miss., field.

The players involved are Horace Gillom, huge 210-pound end from Canton, Ohio and Bill Bass, 175-pound halfback from Monongahela, Pa. Gillom is presently under consideration for all-coast end honors and Bass is a former captain of the annual Negro All-American eleven.

Both are veterans of World War II. Yesterday's action ended a week of ticklish negotiations between Joseph T. McDonnell, Nevada Graduate manager and C. R. Noble, Mississippi State Athletic director.

A week ago, Nevada officials asked Noble to explain a reference to "an unfortunate commotion" in a letter from officials of the southern college apparently referring to Nevada's intention of playing the two colored stars.

Yesterday, they received the following telegram from Noble:

"It is not the custom in the South for members of the Negro race to compete in athletics with or against members of the white race nor members of the white race to compete against members of the Negro race in athletic contests.

"I am sure that you understand this traditional custom which Mississippi State college cannot under any circumstances violate."

McDonnell immediately convened the board of athletic control which shortly thereafter cancelled the game.

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## Cravath Has Fine Record

Although Coach Jeff Cravath of the University of Southern California was born in Colorado, he's strictly a product of the Los Angeles region, having attained athletic fame at Santa Ana High school before entering USC in 1923.

During his four years at Troy, Cravath played on an unbeaten and untied freshman team and then went on to attain All-Coast honors as a center in his three years of varsity competition.

After graduation in 1927, he assisted Howard Jones for two seasons, spent three years as head coach at Denver university, and then returned to the Southland in 1932, handling the Chaffey J. C. eleven.

1933 found Cravath back at Troy, where he acted in the capacity of assistant coach until 1941. It was then that he came north to produce an offensive steamroller at the University of San Francisco.

The sudden death of Jones resulted in his being brought back to USC for the 1942 season. Although the Trojans of that year finished fourth in conference competition, Cravath's championship teams of the last three seasons lost only two conference games in 16 starts. They climaxed each of these three years by appearing in the Rose bowl, defeating Washington, 29 to 0, beating Tennessee, 25 to 0, and losing to Alabama, 34 to 14.

## Net Team Continues Workouts

A Varsity tennis squad of 25 hopefuls, cut from an original turnout of 84, "served em up" in its first official practice session yesterday afternoon.

Two weeks of tournament play has given Dick Stevens, head man of the Blue and Gold netters, a chance to view all of his prospective rascquetmen. The result has been a narrowing of the squad to the 25 who have shown the most promise in the tourney, which was concluded Friday afternoon.

Robert Vincent and Ralph Gish clashed in the finals with Gish taking straight sets of 9-7 and 6-2 from the hard-driving Vincent. Gish and Vincent battled on even terms through most of the first set, but the superior service power of the bespectacled Gish stood him in good stead as he copped the opening set and coasted through the finale, to take top honors in the tournament. Stevens has nominated the following to his tentative Varsity squad: Ralph Gish, Robert Vincent, Robert Seymour, Errol Rosenthal, Marshall Cheney, Cameron Fair, Phillip Seymour, Spencer Kern, Laddie Matthews, John Hoogs, Milton Bergson, Oscar Harper, Jack Weiss, Clark Maser, Robert Downs, Louis Rhodes, Scott George and Charles Dain.

Standouts in the second division of the tournament who were named to the Varsity roster included William Gwynne, Kenneth Hayes, Floyd Gordon, Marvin Jacobs, Melvin Witt, Harold Jewett and Norm Peterson.

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## Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Well, we did our duty. But whichever way we voted, we'll likely wish we hadn't!"

## Black Indictment

Events surrounding the recent dismissal of Assistant Attorney General O. John Rogge, discharged for making public his study of Nazi propaganda here and in Europe, indicate that something is rotten in the state of the Union.

No charge of incompetence was lodged against Rogge. His prosecution of Boss Tom Pendergast, his conviction of Gov. Richard Leche of Louisiana and other Huey Long politicians and his indictment of pro-Nazi seditious document his outstanding record in the Department of Justice.

Discharging Rogge could not, however, keep his valuable report from being made public. His studied report indicates that 20 former and present United States senators served, wittingly or not, as purveyors of Nazi propaganda.

Moreover, the report disclosed that American industrialists were closely connected with Von Ribbentrop's foreign office; these industrialists represented the Texas company, Standard Oil of New Jersey, General Motors, the International Telephone and Telegraph company and several "big bankers." Apparently, the impending threat of Nazi ideology and its military might didn't rate as high as the commercial benefits accruing from dealing with the Nazis.

Democracy is indeed in the balance when senatorial purveyors of Nazi ideology and high-ranking industrialists of key industries can come to terms with the Nazi foreign office. At this point the nation stands indicted of not only protecting socially-acceptable fascists but also of attempting to thwart any public disclosure of these fascists.—Contributed by Norman Gelber '49.

## Unfortunately, It Does

Early yesterday morning a World War II veteran burned to death in a rooming house near campus. It's improbable, however, that anyone gave it more thought than the usual "too bad, but it's just one of those unavoidable things."

The tragedy could easily have been avoided, for the probable cause of the rooming house fire, according to the Berkeley Fire department, was an unextinguished cigarette.

"The Fire Prevention bureau," said a Berkeley fireman, "has tried to get people around the University to clean up their buildings and to eliminate fire hazards, but it's just impossible to get them to do it."

Although time cannot be recalled nor completed action undone, University students at least ought to consider their part in the havoc of uncontrolled fire. The series of fires in living units near campus this fall is indicative of a generally-prevailing attitude: we take for granted that it just can't happen to us.

Not only can it happen, not only has it happened, but it happened to one of us yesterday. We, through our own carelessness, start fires. Only through personal caution can we prevent them.—Bill Ruchti '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.

## LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

Cool Of Here

## Among the Missing

TO THE EDITOR: Today I picked up a copy of The Californian and turned first, with my usual anticipation, to my favorite column, the Ice Box—only I couldn't find it. Finally, after exploring the entire eight-page spread I discovered two little letters at the foot of the editorial page. Where is the Ice Box of yesteryear, which nearly filled a page and was always provocative, if not of thought, then at least of laughter?

Margaret Du Bois '48

The Ice Box of yesteryear, contrary to all fears, is still as plentiful as always. Due to severe space limitations, and the presentation of election propositions, however, we have been unable to run our usual amount of letters in the past few days.—Ed.

## Economic Motive

TO THE EDITOR AND STUDENTS OF CAL: When such as the Associated Farmers of California and the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce heavily support an anti-FEPC campaign, one can start looking for economic motives behind such support. Farmers and businessmen are not necessarily more intolerant of minority groups than are other citizens of our state. But these groups have long exploited migratory farm workers by dividing them into minority groups, thus controlling a source of cheap labor. They can see the handwriting on the wall in FEPC which would nullify such tactics and form a possible basis for unity among laborers to better their condition and demand a living wage.—Saul Toobert, Independent Students Political Action Committee.

## Strange Lack

TO THE EDITOR: Considering the multitude of other facilities available to students on this campus, I fail to understand why the University of California, possibly the world's largest University, should lack a good theater.

I happened to attend the opening performance of Maxwell Anderson's "Truckline Cafe" last night, and it occurred to me then, as it has often before, that the department of Dramatic Art is being seriously handicapped with this lack of adequate stage facilities.

Wheeler hall and its auditorium are primarily for educational instruction—a lecture hall, not a theater. Even with the near-magic of stage-craft, Wheeler auditorium is still a lecture hall.

Bruce McGavren '50

## Below the Belt

TO THE EDITOR: Most all of the students are aware of the fact that the College of Engineering is among the best of the nation, but just where do some of its young instructors get off upon trying to change its standards and common practices by giving un-announced mid-term quizzes, particularly when another assignment has definitely been made for that day. This appears to myself and many others as a punch "slightly" below the belt. Yes, these instructors were in the service, and I am sure all ex-G.I.'s know the type of servicemen these instructors were—half first sergeant and half second lieutenant.

Wm. M. Capps '49

## Let's Have Action

TO THE EDITOR AND THE ASUC: With its limiting of student seats and continued policy of added admission costs to the Big Game, the ASUC has served notice to the most casual observer that its football is not for the students, but primarily a money-making goal.

Even this and additional revenue from its "Coop" and Stephens "Union" activities do not seem an

unbearable abuse if last year's alleged \$100,000 profit and this year's all record take don't go down the sink-hole.

Let's insist that this money go to ASUC scholarships, ASUC building of some much needed dorms or parking of student expenses and other worthwhile improvements.

Dr. Sproul, could by virtue of his ASUC membership and his proven interest in the students, initiate action for improvement along these lines. But maybe it will take petition and amendment to stir Mr. Evans into worthwhile action. Lee Dolson

## Reaction Sheet Need

TO THE EDITOR: Several years ago, when I was on campus prior to entering the service, a great deal of interest was shown in a plan to improve the standard of teaching at this University. The idea, which is an old one, was that students fill out reaction sheets on which they gave their opinion as to how lectures were delivered, if they believed the examinations were fair, if they thought assignments were too long or too short and their ideas on several other points. These sheets of course were to be filled out in specific courses and not as a general survey of all the courses a student might be taking. A poll was taken to find out if enough interest was shown by the students to warrant an adoption of this plan and the result showed overwhelmingly support for it. However, the idea died (or was killed) at birth and nothing more was said or done on the subject. I believe that the need for such a reaction sheet still exists, even more so now than previously.

Jack O'Neal

## Poor Testimony

TO THE EDITOR: Tom Bolster, Thomas Caldecott, John Allen and Patrick McDonough, candidates for the 18th Assembly and 7th Congressional Districts, respectively, spoke recently for the League of Women Voters.

Bolster is an unusual political candidate in that he took very positive stands and did not follow the old fence straddling technique. He spoke out in favor of FEP, the Central Valley Authority and state aid to housing; he is against the city tax and the Tenney committee. Caldecott gave his set campaign speech, the sum and substance of which was: don't change your laws unless you are sure your new ones will be an improvement.

Allen and McDonough were a sad commentary on the calibre of our Congressional candidates. However, whereas Allen could offer only a "balance the budget" slogan and the "shrewd" cure all that "government should mind its own business," McDonough at least advocated that government be a tool to alleviate social and economic injustices.

Elliot Smith

## Unfair Practice

TO THE EDITOR: Being one of those unenlightened bigots, who is just stupid and stubborn enough to believe in the American way of capitalistic free-enterprise, I have taken on the arbitrary, I'm sure, attitude of always refusing to accept the literature of those people who pass it out at Sather Gate.

This morning I heard Secretary Krug. However, just before I went into the gym I had thrust upon me what was purportedly a program of the University meeting. Of course, I accepted this in good faith. It was not a program, though; it was a pamphlet in support of some write-in candidate for governor. This obvious use of deceit, to force unwanted literature upon students, is, in my opinion, carrying things just a bit too far.

Henry Kaiser '48

## Inspiration

TO THE EDITOR: At last the Cal rooting section has the spirit that the team needs for morale. Last Saturday afternoon half the Bay area resounded with the shouts of the men's rooting section. They really made lots of noise to show our team that the rooting section was behind it. More power, and orchids, to the men's rooting section and their inspiration. We hope that the inspiration will be back with us in the future.

James Donner

## No Spirit?

TO THE EDITOR: I have a question—Who are the stuffed shirts who go to the University Meetings and won't show any enthusiasm when our Cal songs are being sung? In public gatherings like these, especially when out of state celebrities are present, the only way we can demonstrate how proud we are of our Alma Mater is to sing her songs—I'll bet Oskie was blushing at the namby-pamby Cal spirit, or more truly at the complete lack of same during the last University meeting. At least the band's spirit made up in part for the embarrassing voice lack. Hey, let's show some Sproul-Gerard spirit, Californians.

Terry Weidemann '47

## Consideration Please

TO THE EDITOR AND NANCY MARKS '48: I and all other students who are taking Music 27A and are really interested in the subject would be delighted to comply with your request that we sit in the center section of Wheeler auditorium. But as long as you feel that you can't afford to sleep an hour every Tuesday and Thursday and want to sit on the aisle sections so you can walk out if the lecture doesn't please you, I suggest that you don't come to the lecture at all. Nothing is more disturbing to those who want to hear, than a group of inconsiderate parasites who insist in walking out at the rate of one every three minutes, stealing both the time of the lecturer and the students who realize the value of the opinions of a man who is recognized as one of the greatest musicians of our time. Peg Cunningham '49

## Dance Call

TO THE EDITOR: We have been wondering about stag dances now for the past six weeks. What is the trouble this semester? In the spring, we had Friday and Saturday night dances, sponsored by SVA; before the war we had weekly stag dances in the Men's Gym. If the ASUC will not sponsor these dances, and the SVA has decided against them, then it seems rather up to us Californians to do something about it. Certainly the space is available, the operating expenses are nil, and the enthusiasm is there. These dances last term were a success, and with an even larger enrollment this term, what chance is there of failure? Al Dowler '47

## Premium Milk

TO THE EDITOR: Milk, an essential to life, rides the horse; weathering a price storm. Why? People like milk.

In Stephens Union a pint of milk sells for 12 cents. Across the street in Joe Mulligan's Creamery (fictitious) a half-pint sells for 10 cents. Then if your feet are itching and your shoes fit you walk down to a grocery and get a whole quart (2 pints) and 4½ pints for 18 cents. I ask you who is making the money?

I drink milk and I know who makes the money, but what I'd like to see is a fair price for one of the best things a person can mix with sandwiches, oranges, and cookies.

What do the Business Men say to this? John W. McCall '48

California Traditions

Sanctity of Senior Bench, Annual Ball Songfest, Comprise Part of Class Customs

Seniors, often the object of wistful glances from lower classmen when they're actually cramming as desperately as any freshman, are the traditional lords of the campus.

Men of the senior class have emphasized their superior status by reserving, perhaps in anticipation of old age, a bench in the sun where they observe and compare the phenotypes of passing coeds. Women and irreverent freshmen have frequently disregarded the sanctity of the bench. Recently retribution has been neither swift nor appropriate, being largely confined to "grumbles" via the Ice Box.

Years ago one class donated a bench which the succeeding class didn't use. No one had insufficient courtesy to suggest that it be used to start a rally fire; some obliging Stanford students solved the problem by snatching the unused gift and triumphantly carried it off to Palo Alto.

Next day, The Californian stated: "To come up at the dead of night when there was no one, not even a watchman, on the campus, and carry off the top boards of an old bench which nobody cared for, was indeed an heroic act. It showed such skill, such cleverness, such bravery, such

fortitude, such prowess. California should indeed feel highly honored. From recent scores, we felt quite sure that Stanford respected us as rivals; but this last attention is overpowering. Why, we understand all Stanford now worships the very boards we sat upon."

Traditionally, once a year, the mighty senior men spray their throats and hold a song session in the Senior Men's hut.

This tradition originated when the track team went to Princeton in 1899, where they noticed a group singing before the school clock. They were so impressed by it that they brought the idea back to the University. Since 1912, the senior women have also held a separate sing—"separate" in theory only, for the evening usually winds up with a dance in Stephens Union.

Each year, a Senior Sweetheart and two Senior Darlings are chosen from the bevy of beauties in the senior class. The Sweetheart and the Darlings reign over the Senior Ball, which is held as a climax to Senior Week festivities.

Senior Week climaxes four years of midterms, seminars, ski trips and puddling through the Berkeley sunshine. During the war it was

shortened to a weekend but it is expected next year will see a full week of activity.

Events of a typical week start on Sunday when baccalaureate services are held in Faculty glade. Monday the seniors pile into their cars and head for a beach party in Santa Cruz, followed by an evening of dancing.

Men's and women's banquets are served Tuesday night. The fiesta continues Wednesday with a barbecue and dance. Terpsichore is again courted on Thursday when another dance is featured.

It is traditional that women wear white dresses and carry parasols during the Senior Pilgrimage which is held on Friday. All members of the senior class walk through the campus, pausing in front of the different University landmarks where one member of the class makes a short speech.

Friday night the seniors traditionally present an extravaganza. Formerly a play was written by a member of the class; in recent years a variety show has been given.

The weekend ends with the Senior Ball on Saturday and Commencement on Sunday.

Big Game Plans To Be Told

Members of the public relations division of Homecoming committee will make a tour of all living groups beginning today to explain activities planned for Big Game weekend and to urge support for them.

Information has also been sent by letters to houses explaining procedure for entering floats and decorating houses and asking their support to make the 1946 Homecoming weekend "bigger and better than ever."

Jack Andrew '49 is chairman of the Public Relations division of Homecoming publicity committee.

'Mixer' Dance

Mixing with and meeting fellow students will be the order of the night at the "Mixer" dance to be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Sophomores are sponsoring the sport dance, which will be open to all University students. Admission is 25 cents a person and ASUC cards are not needed. The affair will be "stag or drag," Jack Andrew, sophomore class president, said.

Newly Formed Rocket Society To Hold Election

A newly organized campus society formed to obtain information about rockets and make it more easily available to the public will meet at 5 p.m. today in 122 Wheeler hall to elect officers.

The members, who are not required to have technical training, plan to experiment with rockets in order to gain information, which they will disseminate.

Those who are interested in the society are invited to the meeting.

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**Franco To Be Scrutinized**

**U.N. Clears Way for Action Against Spanish Government**

By United Press

**LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 5** — The Security Council in a rare display of unanimity cleared the Spanish issue from its agenda yesterday, making it possible for the United Nations General assembly to take concrete action against the Generalissimo Francisco Franco government.

The unity displayed by the Security Council in its 64-minute meeting, however, did not mean that all the powers had come to favor a move against Franco so strong as a diplomatic rupture. The American and British delegations were reported still undecided how far to go in backing the Polish proposals, and probably would not know their position until later consultations with higher levels.

A source close to the Spanish-government-in-exile of Dr. Jose Giral claimed that 25 nations already favored a break in relations, and that 36 would be lined up for affirmative action by the time the issue reached an assembly vote. A two-thirds vote of the assembly would be needed to

pass the Polish proposals. The resolution adopted unanimously by the Security Council was presented by Dr. Oscar Lange of Poland, who from the beginning has led the fight for U.N. action against Spain.

United Kingdom Delegate Ivor Thomas charged earlier before the trusteeship committee that Moscow had pigeon-holed British trusteeship agreements and blocked organization of the United Nations trusteeship system for administering former League of Nations mandated territories and the territories taken from the enemy in the last war.

Thomas spoke after white-haired, white-bearded South African Premier Jan Christiaan Smuts argued for annexation of Southwest Africa, saying it was an "integral" part of the Union of South Africa.

Smuts faced almost certain defeat. Opposition was expected from Russia and the Slav bloc, India, several mid-east states, and most of the 21 nations of the Latin-American bloc.

**Truman to Vote Today; Declines To Talk Politics**

By United Press

**INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Nov. 5** — President Harry Truman will cast his vote today, his sole political activity on his trip home, and then 30 minutes later he will begin the return journey by special train to Washington.

His vote apparently was to be his only contribution to the Democratic party today—as it faces what observers predicted was its most critical election in 14 years. The president refrained carefully from speaking publicly about the election.

**Two Jewish Underground Groups Unite**

By United Press

**JERUSALEM, Nov. 5** — The Irgun Zvai Leumi and Stern underground organizations have agreed to collaborate and "work under the same flag," an informant said last night.

This report coincided with another that at least two top criminal investigation officials, who have made a specialty of studying the Jewish underground movement, left by plane for Rome today to join in the inquiry to the bombing last Thursday of the British embassy.

Richard Stubbs, public information officer in Tel Aviv, said yesterday that the Jewish leaders now held at Latroun internment camp would be released within the next few days. He expressed hope that the Jewish agency for Palestine would then take some active steps against the Irgun and Stern groups.

Track patrols had discovered and removed a number of land mines from the roadbed of the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv railroad yesterday just before a train passed.

The mines were discovered yesterday in a last-minute inspection near Betir, a station about six miles north of Jerusalem. Officials believed that they were planted by the extremist Irgun Zvai Leumi gang.

(A "communiqué," signed by the Irgun Zvai Leumi and bearing its insignia was issued in Rome, announcing that Irgun "soldiers" bombed the British embassy there early last Thursday. Nearly half of the building was wrecked and three persons were injured.)

The Stern gang, a somewhat less active extremist organization than the Irgun, was reported to be mining roads to blow up trucks and jeeps.

**Nehru Issues Appeals**

By United Press

**CALCUTTA, India, Nov. 4** — Jawaharlal Nehru, head of the India interim government who has spent the weekend studying Hindu-Moslem rioting in Bengal province, issued an appeal for peace to both sides yesterday, calling for a halt in outbreaks "which have degraded humanity and shamed us before others."

**Election Campaigning**

**Democrats Broadcast FDR Anti-Republican Speeches**

(Continued from page 1)

paign, they'd pick up between forty and fifty House seats.

Meanwhile, the Democrats were puzzled by the attitude of one of their No. 1 spokesmen — former Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, who lost his job for publicly advocating a foreign policy in opposition to the Truman-Byrnes program, but who retained his standing with the Democratic National committee.

In a speech here last night, Wallace let his party down with a pre-

diction that Sen. James M. Mead, Buffalo Democrat who resigned his post to run against Dewey for New York's governorship, would be defeated today. That was what most political observers believed, but no one expected to hear Wallace say so.

The key states in the election are expected to be largely in the East. Republicans are claiming a Senate victory in New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts, and think they have better than an even chance of picking up Senate seats in Delaware, West Virginia, Maryland, and Rhode Island.

West of the Mississippi, Democrats claim they'll hold their lines, despite strong Republican efforts to win in New Mexico, Washington, Missouri, and California. Democrats predict they'll pick up at least two Senate seats—Kentucky and California, but Republicans contend they'll offset those with victories elsewhere.

**Wildcat Coal Strike Closes More Mines**

By United Press

**WASHINGTON, Nov. 5** — Wildcat strikes continued to spread through the nation's soft coal fields yesterday as representatives of the government and the United Mine Workers (AFL) resumed their conferences on the union demand for a new wage contract.

The Solid Fuels administration reported that about 8,200 miners were involved in the walkout, which closed 56 mines in southeastern United States.

**Italian Demands**

By United Press

**NEW YORK, Nov. 5** — Italy last night submitted to the Big Four foreign ministers a demand for better peace terms, including a plebiscite in areas claimed by Yugoslavia.

A four-man ambassadorial delegation submitted the Italian note which said that the treaty being written for Italy is not in keeping with the principles of the Atlantic Charter or of the war the Allies waged against Nazism and Fascism.

**Tower and Flame**

Tower and Flame members will have an opportunity to take part in discussions with faculty members at the luncheons to be held from noon to 1 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday in 16 California hall.

**Election Shorts**

By United Press

**NEW YORK, Nov. 5** — Thirty-three states elect governors today, with chief interest focused in New York state, where the chances of Republican incumbent Thomas E. Dewey to win the 1948 GOP presidential nomination will rise or fall on his showing against his Democratic opponent, Sen. James M. Mead.

Dewey was a heavy favorite to defeat Mead. But the size of his majority will determine whether he can again run for the presidency two years hence.

Of the 33 governorships at stake, 17 now are held by Republicans and 16 by Democrats. Maine re-elected Republican Gov. Horace A. Hildreth in September. Among the 14 hold-over governors, nine are Democrats and five are Republicans. Sixteen incumbents seek reelection, eight from each party.

**OAKLAND, Nov. 5** — Gov. Earl Warren last night predicted Republican Sen. William F. Knowland would be victorious today in his election race to maintain his seat in the upper house.

Speaking at a homecoming reception given for Knowland here, Warren said "I am proud to be among those supporting Knowland."

Knowland will be opposed by Will Rogers, Jr., Democratic candidate.

**NEW YORK, Nov. 5** — Henry A. Wallace, former secretary of commerce, predicted today that "there will be a resurgence of political action" after the elections and warned that the United States faces a depression.

Addressing a closing campaign

luncheon meeting of the National Citizens Political Action committee, Wallace said "no matter how the election comes out tomorrow, Nov. 6 is a day of political rebirth."

**NEW YORK, Nov. 5** — Labor unions face the possible imposition of new curbs on their activities in four states in today's election. Nebraska, South Dakota and Ari-

Major facts about Tuesday's national election:

Control of Congress is at stake.

All states except Maine elect house members; 432 seats to be filled; Maine elected three Republican congressmen in September. Republicans must make net gain of 26 to win control of house.

Thirty-five senators to be elected in 34 states. Republicans must make net gain of 10 seats to win control of Senate.

Polls close at varying hours, as late as 11 p.m. EST in California and Washington state.

zona will vote on constitutional amendments which would outlaw the closed shop, union shop, maintenance of membership and other forms of union security.

Massachusetts voters will be asked to approve a proposed law that would require unions to file annually the names and salaries of their officers, dues scale, fees, assessments, receipts and expenditures.

**Election Campaign Ends; Heavy Vote Slated**

By United Press

**SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5** — Campaigning for the first postwar general election was completed in California last night and Republican confidence in victories nationally was matched against Democratic faith in their 3-to-2 edge in the voting registration in the state.

The voting will decide contests for U.S. senator, attorney general and lieutenant governor, and elect 13

congressmen, four state senators and 23 assemblymen. Ten congressmen, 17 state senators and 57 assemblymen were elected at the primary.

A heavy vote, estimated at 70 per cent of the registration by Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan, was expected. That would mean that some 3,000,000 residents of the state would turn out, since 4,383,963 are registered.

Arthur W. Carlson, chairman of

the State Central committee of the Republican party, issued a statement claiming that every indication points to a decisive victory for the Republican candidates.

James Roosevelt, state Democratic party chief, in reply emphasized the continuing Democratic margin in registration in the state. About a quarter million persons have registered since June, and three out of five were Democrats.

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LOST: Binder & books at RBR library. Important papers; PLEASE RETURN. Write Box 26, Utz Kunewald. 11-5-3  
LOST: "Chrysler" steel waterproof wrist-watch & stretch band, Oct. 25th, Blake St. or Union Gas Station on Fulton. Reward. T. G. Storey, Box 25. 11-5-3

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TABLE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH with changer. Used one month. Cost \$90, sell for \$75. S. Burstein, WALnut 2454 after 6. 11-5-3  
NEW double breasted suit, Size 42, worn only twice. Phone Doug Frame, BERk. 9340. 2710 Bancroft. 11-4-3  
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ENGLISH 1A, Subject A, and English for foreign students. Individual or group. Miss Tollman, 1836 Euclid near North Gate. TH. 4148. 10-21-20  
TUTORING in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call Esten Buck (M. A. '36). ASH. 9493, 7 to 7:30 p.m. 2433 Durant Ave. Rates reasonable. 10-17-46  
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INDIVIDUAL riding instruction; English horsemanship. For appointments, call Richmond 5147 between 7 a.m. and midnight. 10-10-20

**STAMPS**  
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. 10-10-20

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

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SIGMA PI members. Chapter reactivating; Contact Bob Walker, ASH. 8048. 11-4-5

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