

# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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## Taproom Unfairness Reported

By Jack Howard '48

Three members of Executive committee were appointed last night to investigate the case and report from Student Relations committee which stated that hiring discrimination exists in the ASUC Coffee Shop and Taproom.

After hearing a report submitted by Mildred Kiefer '47, Welfare council chairman, that outlined the investigation made by the committee, Ex committee voted to set up a committee to make further inquiries.

Jack Klinger '47 and El Abrahams '47, representatives-at-large, were named with Miss Kiefer to the committee.

According to the report submitted to Executive committee, two employees of the Taproom requested transfer to counter work from more menial jobs they were performing.

Chester Tolmie, manager of the ASUC Store and Taproom, told the women that he "didn't care to make any changes for the present."

Clark Maser '48, chairman of Student Relations committee, then investigated the conditions of employment and interviewed Tolmie on his refusal to transfer the women.

On the basis of other statements made by Tolmie, Maser concluded in his report that racial discrimination was being practiced and he recommended to Welfare council that action be taken.

Last night's report to Ex committee was requested by a unanimous vote of Welfare council.

After the arguments about the report had been concluded, Klinger moved that a committee appointed by Ex committee investigate the report and the cited problem.

An amendment by Abrahams that Maser be included in the investigating committee was defeated, and the

(continued on page 2)

## 'Truckline' To Close

Only four more days remain for students to purchase tickets to Maxwell Anderson's "Truckline Cafe."

The play is University Theater's major production for the term and is now being presented to the public for 60 cents at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Wheeler auditorium.

The underlying theme of the play is that courage is the only answer to desperation; this message is transmitted to the audience by the actions of people trying to adjust themselves in a postwar world.

Tickets may be purchased either at the Cashier's office, Administration building, until Saturday or at the box office preceding curtain time. Reservations may be made by phoning Ashberry 6000, extension 352.

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## United Nations

### U.S. Seeks Jap Island Trusteeship

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 — The United States served notice last night that it wants exclusive trusteeship over all the Japanese Mandate islands in the far Pacific and the right to fortify them secretly without supervision or interference by the United Nations.

In simultaneous announcements by President Truman and the state department, the government revealed that it will ask the U. N. Security Council shortly for sweeping trustee powers over all the Mandate islands torn from Japan by American arms.

In effect, the trusteeship would make the entire central Pacific from San Francisco to Tokyo bay an American preserve in everything but name.

The American decision, which seemed certain to provoke furious debate in the U. N. Security Council, constituted a major victory for Army and Navy leaders who had insisted that the Pacific bases won at so high a cost in blood should be retained permanently as security outposts.

The State department said a draft of the trusteeship plan already has been submitted to the U. N. Security Council in New York and to New Zealand and the Philippines government for preliminary study before it is presented formally to the Council.

In a brief statement on the American plans for future safeguarding of the Pacific, President Truman said: "The United States is prepared to place under U. N. trusteeship, with the United States as the administering authority, the Japanese Mandated islands and any Japanese island for which it assumes responsibility as a result of the Second World War."

## Ticket Deadline For Big Game

Every ASUC member who plans to attend the Big Game must purchase his ticket by Saturday, Harry Davis, ASUC ticket manager, said yesterday.

The Stanford-California game is the only game of the year for which students must pay admission. Rooters' tickets are now being sold to ASUC cardholders at the special price of \$1.80 at the athletic department ticket office, M-1 Stephens Union.

After the Saturday deadline all remaining tickets will go on sale at the regular price of \$5, first to the alumni and later to the general public.

## Sibley To Aid In Planning Atomic Education Program

Robert Sibley '03, executive manager of the California Alumni association and former professor of mechanical engineering at the University, has been called by Albert Einstein to a meeting of the Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists at Princeton, N. J., Nov. 15-17.

United to make America aware of the revolutionary changes precipitated throughout the world by the release of atomic energy, the Emergency Committee will discuss a program outlined by Harold C. Urey, former student at the University who directed atomic research at the University of Chicago during the war. He is vice chairman of the committee headed by Einstein.

Urey's plan calls for a program of "education for survival" which, in the words of Einstein, will arouse in the American public a "sense of the responsibility and urgency which this great new force has impressed upon our lives."

Widely known as a speaker on atomic energy, Sibley has been in close contact with the project since its possibilities were disclosed at the first World Conference on Power in London in 1924. At that time, Sibley talked with Sir Ernest Rutherford,

first man actually to split the atom and one-time lecturer on the Berkeley campus.

Sibley represented the United States at the London conference and was also a delegate at the succeeding conferences in Berlin and Stockholm.



ROBERT SIBLEY

By the time of the German conference in 1930, scientists were beginning to foresee the practical application of the new source of power, and Einstein made his revolutionary address on time and space.

It was also in Berlin that Sibley became interested in the new Russian five-year plan and, after touring that nation, wrote his book, "America's Answer," in which he evaluated Russia on a basis of its use of electrical power.

As editor of the Journal of Electricity, Sibley had previously studied sources of power throughout the world. His text on the use of petroleum was the first to be written on the subject and came at a time when industry still depended largely on steam and hydraulic power. For this work he was awarded the doctorate degree in electrical engineering.

He attended the third World Conference on Power in 1933, the same year that Professor Ernest O. Lawrence, Nobel prize winner, began construction of his now famous cyclotron on the Berkeley campus. The complete story of this project will appear in the December issue of California Monthly, alumni magazine edited by Sibley.

## Deutsch Stresses Caution As Students Drive South

TO THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY:

Over the weekend, a very large number of you will doubtless go to Los Angeles in order to support our team in its contest with the team from USC. If the past is any criterion, by far the larger number of you will drive to Los Angeles in automobiles.

It is for that reason that I am writing this letter urging you to drive most carefully and take every precaution. In past years there have been some terrible catastrophes. Students going to or coming from Los Angeles for the game have speeded along the highway and something went wrong—a car came from a crossroad, something happened to the mechanism of the car, one of the drivers was sleepy and was not alert. I beg of all of you to be most cautious. Give plenty of time for the trip. If you are making the trip all in one period of time, be sure that there is more than one person to drive the car, and change off as you drive. Try to avoid driving at night, for the danger is not only that one will be sleepy, but also, seeing the highway apparently empty, you may go at too high a rate of speed.

No series of football games is worth the life of a student, and, of course, it is not merely a life that is endangered, but there is always the possibility of an accident that will permanently cripple one. I earnestly urge that each and every one of you who plan to go to Los Angeles be most careful and remember that there are many years ahead for you in life, which you should enjoy and in which you should succeed. Remember, too, the tragedy which would fall upon your family if you should, through carelessness or the carelessness of the driver, suffer a fatal accident.

Monroe E. Deutsch,  
Vice-President and Provost

## Prytanean Meeting

Prytanean, junior and senior women's honor society, will not hold its regular meeting today, announced President Pat Powers '47. The next meeting will be Nov. 19.

University of California engagement calendars will be distributed.

## On the Inside

	Page
OPA, Firemen's Advice	3
Profs on Veto	8
Accident Prevention	10
Elections	11

## Card Tricks, Hollywood Style

### Trojans Will Witness First Performance Of Bear Rooting Section's New Card Stunts

A brand new card stunt never before presented by California rooters will highlight half-time activities at the USC game Saturday in Los Angeles.

Entitled an "Animated California Spellout," the stunt coordinates the rooting section's spelling of California with a spelling-out in cards at the same time.

Walt Goldsmith '47, co-chairman of Rally committee, explained that several new procedures have had to be worked out for the USC game.

"We are going to have to pass out the cards at the end of the second

quarter," he said, "because we can't tack them to the seats. Instruction cards will be affixed to each seat, and only those students with instruction cards should take colored cards."

The animated-California spell-out will be worked in the following manner: At the beginning of the yell the whole section will be blue. Each instruction card will indicate in which letter, if any, the student is to participate. When that letter is reached in the spell-out, the student will flip his card to yellow.

Two other sequence stunts have been planned for the half time. In

addition, the California band will be on the field and will coordinate its activities with the rooting section.

All students who are not going to the USC game Saturday were requested by Rally committee to help the University send a send-off tomorrow night.

The team leaves 1st and Broadway in Oakland at 8:43 p.m. tomorrow on the Lark.

The rooting section will consist of rows 1 through 29 and seats 1 through 39 of students entering through tunnel 7.

## Fire Victims To Be Housed

In response to the appeal for housing for the 33 students involved in the Piedmont rooming house fire Monday, living quarters for 27 of the men have been arranged.

Only six men now remain to be permanently housed and persons who have facilities or have knowledge of rooms are urged to notify Dick Peters, associate "Y" secretary, at the YMCA, 2227 Union street.

Living groups and students who wish to help to contribute to the general fund which has been set by volunteer student offers to aid the men, may do so. All contributions, including those requested through Inter-fraternity council and Pan Hellenic council, should also be taken to Peters at 2227 Union street.

To provide the victims of the fire with textbooks to continue their studies in the University, Chester Tolmie, general manager of the ASUC store, has offered to give those students credit until Dec. 1.

Students wishing to take advantage of this offer should procure a signed authorization card from either Pat Hamilton '47, managing editor of The Californian, or Ha Sullivan '47, city editor, in 12 Eshleman hall.

Firemen again rushed to Piedmont lodge yesterday morning to put out a small fire which had apparently been smoldering.



**ROUNCE THE ROJANS**

(How do you like our T-formation?)

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CALIFORNIA SHOPS

## Homecoming Stunt Group Continues Search for Mascot

Homecoming Stunt committee is still conducting a diligent search for an authentic California mascot—but so far only two leads have been received in answer to their statewide appeal for a grizzly bear to reign during the Big Game weekend.

A bear has been offered by the Oakland Zoological gardens—but at a rental of from \$75 to \$100 a week, which is beyond the budget of Stunt committee.

A tip from Stan Cutler '48, vice president of the sophomore class, tells of two bears which are being kept by Tony's garage in Hayward. A deposit on

A meeting will be held for representatives of all organizations participating in any way in Homecoming celebrations at 7 p.m. today in 120 Wheeler hall. It is of utmost importance that all representatives attend.

The two bears was left by a prospective purchaser and they will be held until Nov. 15 for him. After that time, however, the Stunt committee will have a chance at them.

The bear, when chosen, will reign over Homecoming weekend, appearing in the parade at the Axe-travaganza and at the game. Appeals for a rugged grizzly have been sent to newspapers throughout the state, but no answers have been received as yet.

Outier stressed that the bear must be donated or loaned to the University. Final plans are also being made for the Homecoming parade. Any organization which has not turned in a theme for its float will be considered out of the race. Sketches or descriptions must also be turned in by Friday to 215 Stephens Union; John Pierce '47, chairman of Parade committee, said.

### Vets' Certificates

Veterans who may have certificates of eligibility, issued by the United States Veterans' Administration, still in their possession, should turn these in at the Office of Veterans' Affairs, Building F, Dana street near Allston way, immediately. Failure to submit the certificate of eligibility will hold up the veterans' subsistence checks.

### Senior Women Plan Luncheon

Tickets for the Senior Women's luncheon are on sale now in Charlie Clarke's office, 115 Stephens Union and Eshleman court.

The luncheon is being held exclusively for senior women at noon, Nov. 16 in Senior Women's hall.

The entertainment will include a fashion show displaying clothes from an avenue store which will be modeled by eight Pelican models. California songs will be sung before the group leaves for the Oregon State football game.

### Interviews Open To Select Junior For Store Position

Interviews of junior students to fill the vacancy on the student staff of Store board are continuing between 3 and 5 p.m. today, Monday and Tuesday in 12-P Eshleman hall.

Pat Hamilton '47 is conducting the interviews and the candidate finally selected will join the board's two seniors and one junior as a voting member.

### Cowell Open House Program Planned

An open house under the sponsorship of the Student Health board will be held from 2-5 p.m. Wednesday at Cowell hospital.

Tours of the hospital will be conducted by the board in order to show the medical services available to students.

### More News on Taproom

(Continued from page 1)

original motion was passed with one dissenting vote.

During the course of discussion Maser outlined the procedure by which his committee had conducted its investigation.

Reports of discrimination in the Taproom were made to the Welfare council last semester, he said. This semester the Student Relations committee decided to investigate.

Maser asked the two women to apply for the counter jobs after they had told him they felt they would be refused. Events occurring after their failure to get the promotion formed the basis for the Student Relations committee report.

### Tower and Flame

Tower and Flame members will hold a luncheon-discussion meeting from noon to 1 p.m. today in 16 California hall.

Faculty guest will be Paul L. Kirk, advisor in criminology. Students who wish to attend are asked to sign up in the Tower and Flame office, 14 California hall.

Don't Cry! A Class Ad In The Daily Californian Will Find Lost Articles.

## Cain, Dixon Represented IFC At Recent Regional Conference

Representing the Inter-fraternity council on campus, Jack Cain '47, Delta Tau Delta and president of IFC, and Frank Dixon '47, Theta Delta Chi and secretary-treasurer of the group, flew to the University of Washington last weekend for the IFC regional conference.

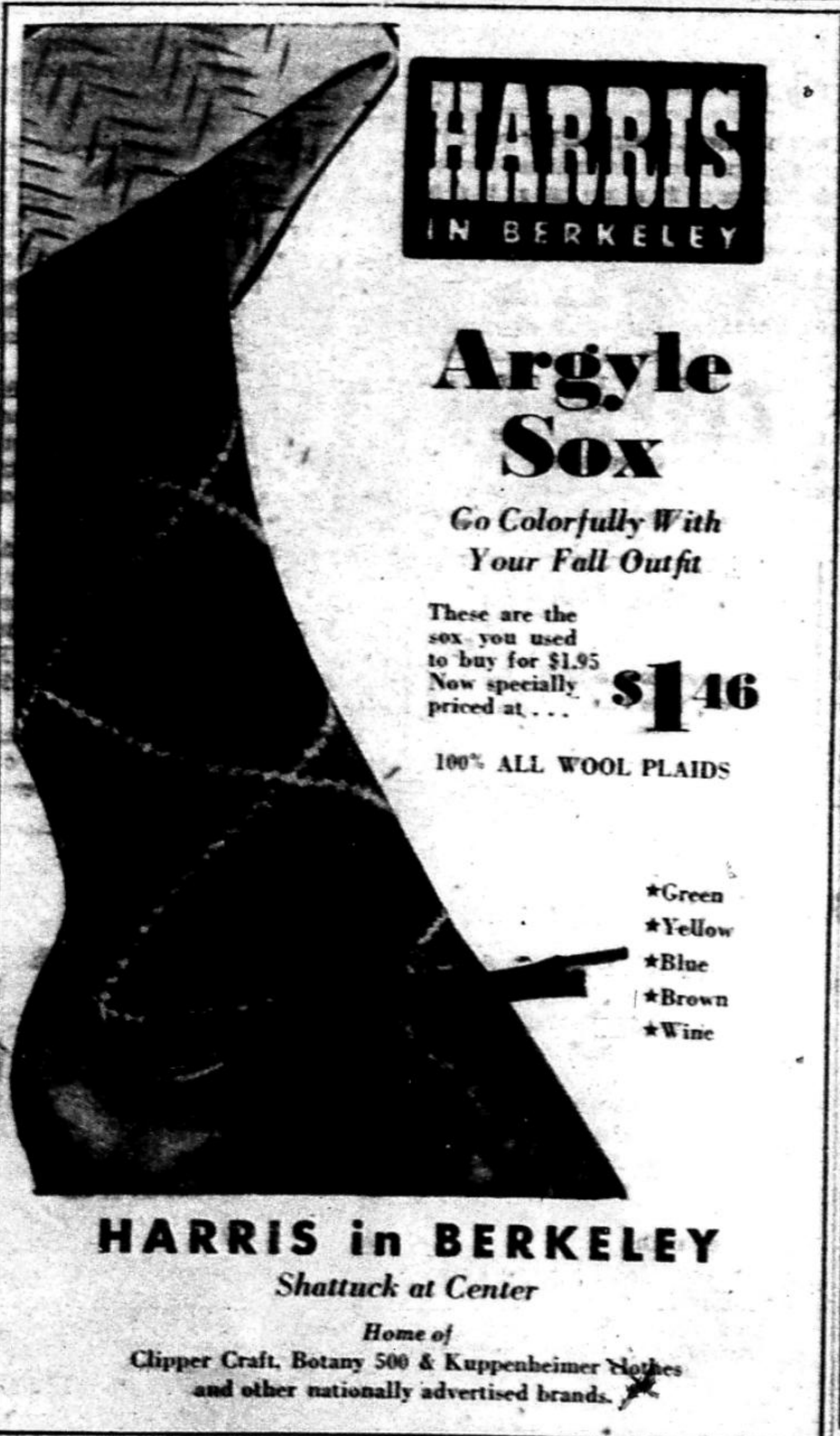
Cain was one of the speakers at the main banquet on Friday with Dean Newhouse, director of Student Affairs at the University of Washington, and G. Herbert Smith, president of Willamette university and national president of Beta Theta-Pi.

He was also appointed to the committee on the question of division of the conference into a northern and southern branch which was defeated by the delegates and to the committee which chose Diara Lynn as their "date" at the IFC dance on Saturday night. Dixon was appointed chairman of the Resolutions committee.

Other activities of the conference included the production of "Laura" by the university drama department on Thursday night. Louis Armstrong's orchestra played for the conference dance on Saturday.

Included in the business portion of the conference was a list of resolutions as follows:

1. That this conference recognizes the assets derived from good scholarship and urges local IFCs to stress continued improvement along these lines.
2. That disciplinary problems be handled from a more mature viewpoint concurrent with the trend of the times and that the conference recommends that hazing and physical punishment be abolished.
3. That increased emphasis be placed on favorable relations with the public, the local administration, faculty and alumni.
4. That improved alumni relations be encouraged through IFC sponsorship.
5. That the establishment of new chapters on the campuses in the western region be supported by this conference when conditions are such that the local school administrations, national organizations, existing fraternities and alumni groups are favorable. Further, that non-affiliated fraternity men be encouraged to organize.
6. That the conference advocates local IFC leadership in development of programs to train officers in personnel practices.
7. That a correspondence headquarters for the western region be established by each conference to coordinate the members until the next meeting.



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## Fire Chief Gives Advice

# Living Groups on Campus Urged by Chief To Launch Fire Prevention Campaign

Know your fireboxes! Locate those fire escapes; clean out those basements and attics filled with refuse—providing you want to avoid fire.

This advice was given yesterday by Lawrence Buchenery, Deputy Fire Chief of Berkeley, who urged living groups on campus to launch a fire prevention campaign.

"Had such a plan been organized earlier this semester, Monday's rooming house tragedy might have been avoided," he warned.

"Firemen were delayed arriving at the scene of the blaze because the person who turned in the alarm did not know the location of the nearest alarm box. When the student found the box he erroneously thought it was out of order and further delayed our knowledge of the blaze by running to another corner to turn in the alarm," Buchenery stated.

Crowded living conditions in the

campus area require more fire precaution. Negligence, he said, causes many blazes in this area. Approximately two fires a week are put out in living groups near campus—causing loss of property and at times serious injury.

He outlined the following points for fire precaution:

1. Living groups should post where fire escapes are located and keep them cleared; a floor plan for use of exits should also be posted.
2. Living groups should keep the telephone number of the fire department and nickles for phoning in phone booth for use in emergency.
3. Location of nearest fire box and how to operate should be posted.
4. Do not overload electric circuits and check all wires to see that they are not hung over nails or run under rugs.
5. Clean refuse from attics, base-

ments, yards and burn such materials in incinerators from sunrise to 10 a.m. on weekdays and from sunrise to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and holidays as prescribed in fire permit.

6. Do not smoke in bed; make sure matches and cigarettes are extinguished before discarding them.

7. Do not light matches in closets.

8. If you smell smoke or detect a minor fire, immediately phone the Berkeley Fire Department, Berkeley 1710; or turn in an alarm. Do not try and fight fires single-handed.

9. When firemen arrive follow their instructions.

It is expected that the above points will be part of a fire prevention program to be carried through by Health Board, subcommittee of Welfare Council.—W. R. '48.

## OPA Files Action To Stop Landlady Evicting Students

Action was filed yesterday by the Northern California district OPA against Mrs. S. Marie Jensen McKeown, proprietor of Campus Haven, 2427 Channing way, to prevent her from evicting tenants—all students—until a hearing can be held regarding alleged overcharges of rent.

Charges state that Mrs. McKeown made repeated efforts to evict tenants in violation of OPA rulings. Treble damages of about \$1,500 will be asked for overcharges—estimated at \$500—in rent of the three-story rooming house which includes 13 rooms and three apartments.

Charges were filed in the Federal court of San Francisco, which issued a restraining order to prevent Mrs. McKeown from further evictions until after a hearing. Mrs. McKeown has a 20-day period in which to file her answer, after which time the date of the hearing will be established.

The four tenants who filed signed affidavits with the complaint are June C. Bowen, Marris Craddick, Arthur K. Marsden and John Tougher.

Miss Bowen charged that Mrs. McKeown moved into her room against the former's will. She also declared that she would swear out a complaint

against Mrs. McKeown with the district attorney for disturbing the peace and for removing personal possessions from her room.

Craddick, Marsden and Tougher declared that Mrs. McKeown removed their linen from their beds and disturbed them so that they were unable to study for midterms.

Berkeley Municipal court issued a judgment to Marsden Oct. 29 against Mrs. McKeown. She was charged at that time with removing a revolver—his personal property—from under his mattress and was ordered to return the weapon and pay court expenses of \$3.

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TELEGRAPH at CHANNING

## Asilomar Sets Banquet Date

Asilomar conference, a coeducational gathering to discuss social and Christian principles, will hold a pre-view banquet Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the "Y" cottage. It was announced by Joan Jaffa '48, campus publicity chairman.

Sponsored for the past 35 years by the YWCA, YMCA and the Student Christian association, Asilomar conference represents university and college students from California, Nevada and Hawaii. "Since 1913 the meeting has been held in Monterey county among the cypresses near the '17-Mile Drive,'" Miss Jaffa said.

Students will be housed in "long houses" on the YMCA grounds situated on Monterey beach. Conference Co-chairman Joe Kamiya said. Some of the speakers at the conference will include David Eitzen, USC professor of psychology, and Buell Gallagher of the Pacific School of Religion.

Reservations for the Nov. 12 banquet or information on the Asilomar conference may be secured at either "Y" cottage or Stiles hall.

## Queen Contest For Homecoming To Begin Today

Nominations for a queen to rule over one of the most exciting events of the year will begin filing in today—candidates for Homecoming queen.

All women's living groups have been sent letters asking them to enter a sophomore, junior or senior coed in the race. Other women may pick up petitions for nomination today in Charlie Clarke's office, 115 Stephens Union, which must be signed by 50 ASUC cardholders. Nominations must be filed in Mrs. Clarke's office by Nov. 13.

## Mandarin Table

An imaginary trip to China will be conducted at noon today at the Mandarin Table, foyer of the "Y" cottage, corner of Allston way and Union street.

William Chang, graduate student from China, will lead the discussion. Pictures of important Chinese cities will be shown. All students interested are invited.

## Race Relations Group To Meet

"Race Relations in Latin America" will be the topic which Cesar Grana, teaching assistant in Spanish whose native country is Peru, will analyze at the noon meeting today of YMCA-YWCA Race Relations group at the "Y" cottage.

Grana has been in the United States about five years and has attended universities in both the East and the South, according to Dave Miller '48, co-chairman of the group.

In addition to his teaching duties, Grana is at present doing graduate research in the history department on campus, Miller said.

All students are invited to hear the discussion, Miller said, and they can either bring their lunches or purchase them in the "Y" lunch room.

## Etching Exhibit

Etchings of the California Franciscan missions by Henry Chapman Ford from the original plates published in 1883 are on exhibit this week on the second floor of the main library.

## Patronize DAILY CALIFORNIAN Advertisers

## FOURTH DOWN...



There's no time to waste now. With midterms managing to keep you on the go, it's best to stock up on your supply of

GIFT ITEMS — SCHOOL SUPPLIES — STATIONERY CHRISTMAS CARDS

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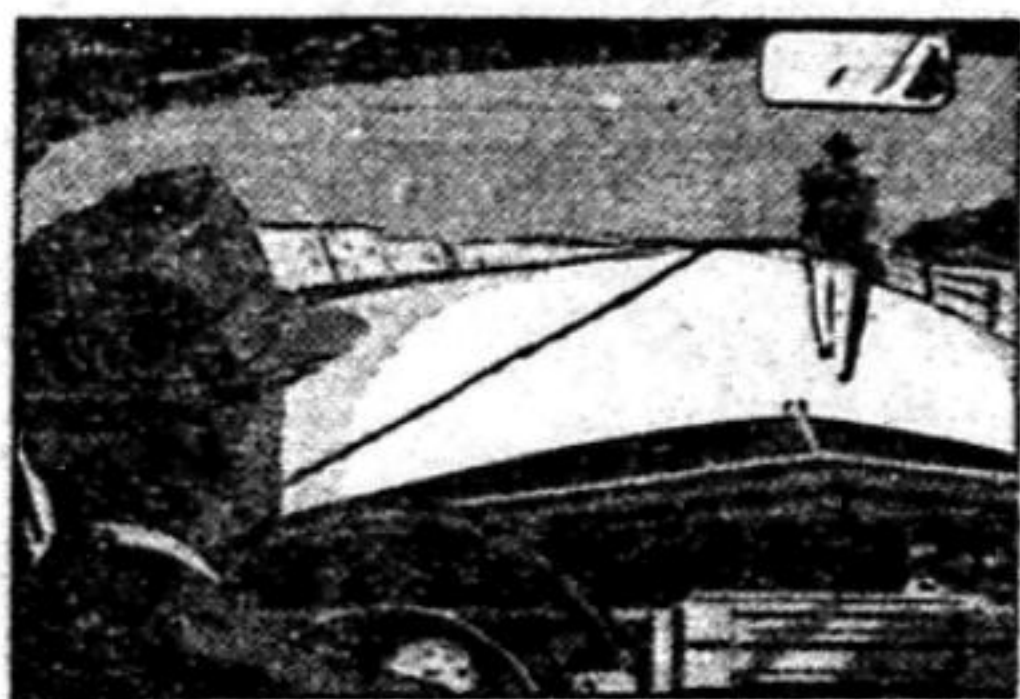


# JUST TAKING A CHANCE CAN PUT YOU IN THIS PICTURE!

950,000 people were killed or injured in auto accidents last year! And the menace is growing! In the first 4 months after gas rationing ended, auto deaths jumped 36%! Remember, accidents come from carelessness . . . from

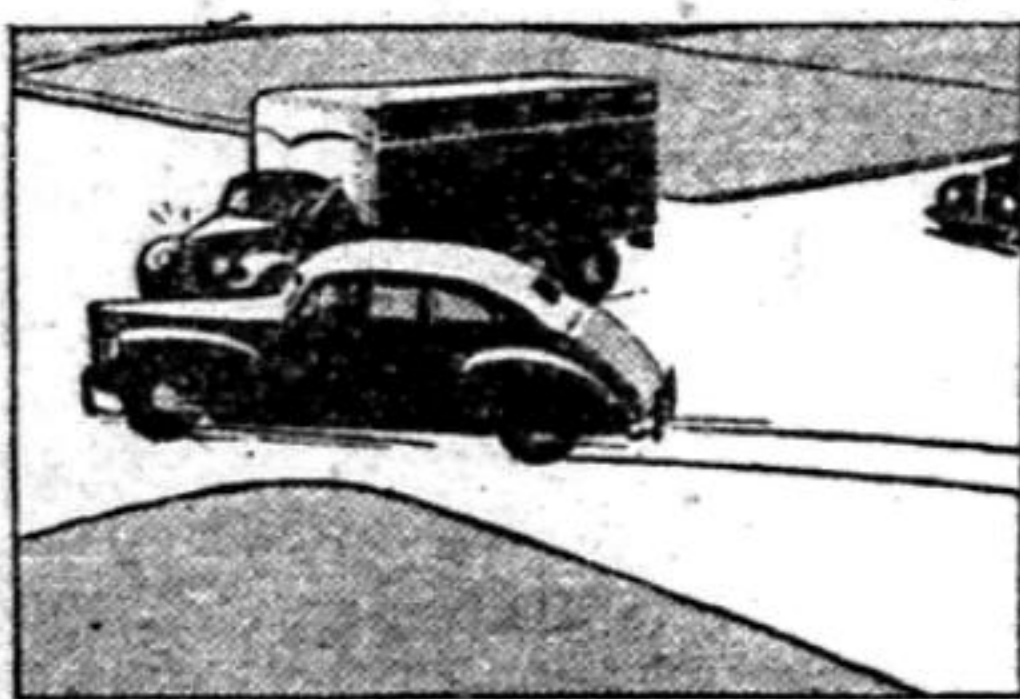
the "little" chances we all take, unthinkingly, every day—the little repairs we neglect to make! Yes, it's up to you! You can cut down America's accident rate simply by not letting an accident happen to you!

## Check on Yourself! HOW MANY CHANCES DO YOU TAKE EVERY DAY?



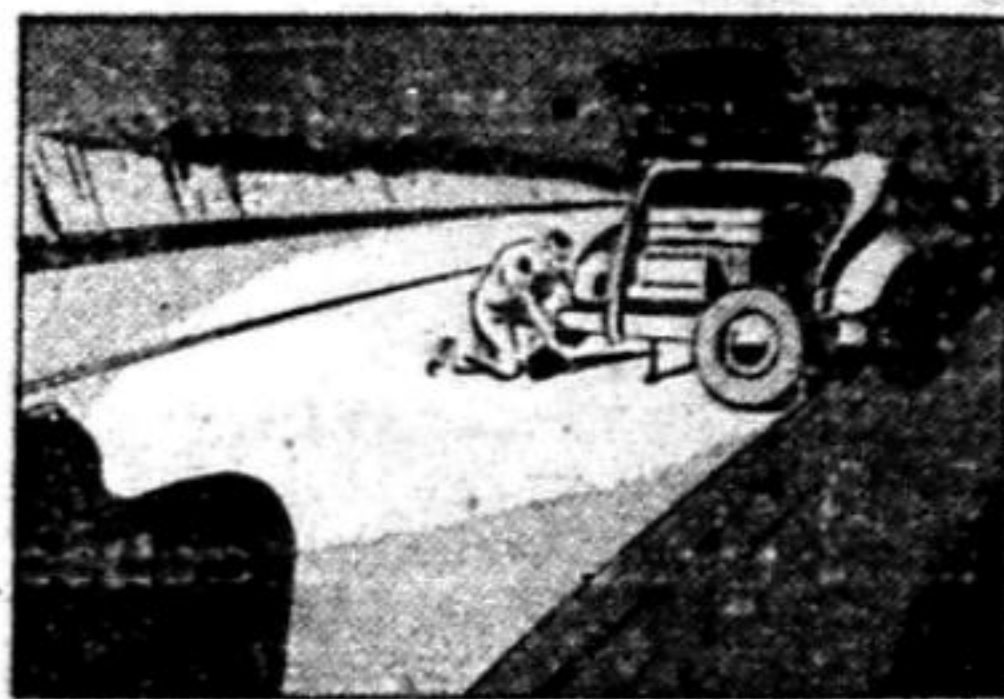
- I let pedestrians watch out for me.
- I drive twice as carefully at night.

Do you forget how difficult it is to see a pedestrian at night? Are you unable to stop within your headlight vision? Then you may kill a man this year—for careless drivers strike down the most pedestrians during the first 3 hours of darkness. Do you want such tragedy?



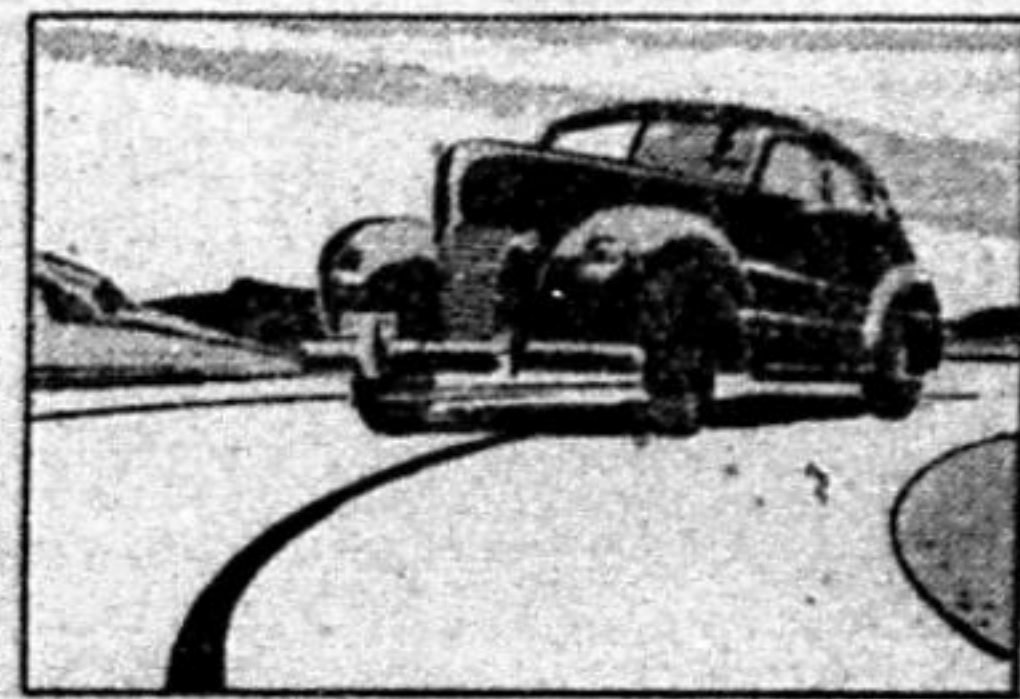
- I'm stubborn about the right-of-way.
- I believe courtesy pays.

Do you try to bluff your way through intersections...take off like a P-38...or beat another driver out of his "right-of-way"? You're playing against dangerous odds—15% of fatal accidents in cities involved failure to give right-of-way. Give in a little—your life is worth it!



- I change tires on the road.
- I pull completely off the road.

When you change a tire do you pull only part way off the road... especially after dark? Do you risk blowouts... neglect needed repairs on your aging car? With the average car over eight years old, accidents involving defective equipment have more than doubled today! Why welcome trouble?



- I drive in the middle of the road.
- I keep to the right at all times.

Do you habitually "straddle center"... especially on curves? Do you turn right from the left hand lane...or pass on a hill? Then you're risking frightful collision every day—for such actions played a part in half of last year's auto deaths. Will carelessness claim your life this year?

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE!



An official public service message prepared by The Advertising Council in cooperation with the National Safety Council.



Vying for the title of queen at the Armistice day ball sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars are the coeds left to right (seated): NANETEE DELAVIAN '50, LYNN CALLAHAN '49, MAREN BIRKHOLOM '50, LAURIL MITCHELL '50, JEAN McNAB '48, PAT LUX '50 and PEGGY TAGUE '49; (standing): JOAN ANDERSON '49, ANNE MEEK '49, DOROTHY KING '49, ANN BUTLER '49, ROSALIE BRODSKY '50 and JACKIE COLLINS '50. Not pictured but in the running is MARTY BERGMAN '47.

### Thalian Offers 'Trifles' Play

Susan Glaspell's "Trifles" will open Thalian's season with a presentation at 4:30 p.m. today in 101 California hall. Director Marion Wright '47 announced.

The play deals with the discovery of motives behind a murder. Audience discussion on the play and the work done with the play will follow the presentation. All who are interested are invited to attend, Miss Wright said. There is no admission charge.

### North Side House Acquires Lion Cub Mascot From Zoo

The beginning of a small menagerie was spotted on the lawn of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity as curious students and passerbys yesterday watched the antics of a small lion cub.

Named Donna, the young cub has substituted the brick home of the Theta Deltas on 2647 Durant avenue for her former home in the Alameda zoo.

Donna is amazingly gentle, said one of her collective owners and about four months old.

The lion cub will act as a mascot for the fraternity but how gentle Donna will be as the natural processes of nature progress and Donna grows up is questionable.

### Frosh Contest For Class Yells To End Today

The Freshman yell contest will close at 4 p.m. today, Bill Cooper, frosh yell leader announced. Entries must be submitted to Charlie Clarke's office, 115 Stephens Union by this deadline.

The class of '50 is looking for an appropriate yell with originality and humor, Cooper said. The entries will be presented at the council meeting tomorrow, after the yell committee has judged them.

### Music Club Plans Tryout

Auditions for noon concert programs to be presented regularly every Thursday by the University Music club will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. today in 105 Music building.

Either vocal or instrumental solo performers are wanted, according to Emily Price '49, chairman of the new informal music programs. First of the noon concerts is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 14 from 12:30 to 1 p.m. The place will be announced later.

Inauguration of the noon musicales is part of the expanded program of activities of the University Music club this year. Other projects of the group include a recreational music listening hour at Morrison library and sponsorship of several composition contests.

### Admission System To Be Investigated

Student Relations committee has formed a joint council with the Graduate Students association to investigate the University's admission quota system.

According to Clark Maser '47, chairman of the committee, the investigation will particularly concern the graduate medical, dental and law schools.

The investigation is part of the committee's program, under Welfare council, for determining whether or not discrimination exists in the ASUC or in the University.

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### BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONS

Service station attendant with sales and lubrication experience is needed to work from 6-10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and all day Saturday in Berkeley at \$1 an hour. Applicant should live near the campus.

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

Men experienced in working for board are needed for three meals a day.

### World Capital

## Battle for U.N. Site Rages; Russians Advocate Geneva

By United Press

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y.—A new battle over a permanent site for the United Nations headquarters was raging here today with the United States apparently set on San Francisco and Soviet Russia determined to move the world capital from this country to Geneva.

While the Americans chalked up an ostensible first-round victory, Russia was lining up strong European support and possibly some Latin American votes for a renewed effort to bring Geneva back into the running as a possible permanent U.N. home.

The Russians lost in their attempt to do so last night in the U.N. General Assembly's steering committee, while the American delegation succeeded in opening up the site question to include all of Greater New York and San Francisco.

American delegates made no secret of their support of San Francisco as the ultimate U.N. home and of their confidence that any renewed Soviet maneuver to bring Geneva into the picture would be averted.

Some delegates felt differently, however, and they held out the possibility that the United States would be handed a strong rebuff and a decisive "no thank you" before the Assembly ends its current session.

## Activities Today

ASME will meet at 4 p.m. in 8 Engineering building.

CAMPUS OPINION survey will meet at 4 p.m. in 11 Eshleman hall.

CAR POOL staff will meet at 2 p.m. in 402 Stephens Union.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE society will hold its monthly business meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 2601 Durant avenue.

CRASH BARS will meet at 5 p.m. in 11 Eshleman hall. All University motorcyclists are invited.

DIET commission will meet at 5 p.m. in the Committee room, Stephens Union.

FRESHMAN CLASS council will meet at 5 p.m. in 122 Wheeler hall. All freshmen are invited.

FRESHMAN YELL CONTEST committee will meet at 4 p.m. at the west side of the Campanile.

HOMECOMING STUNT sub-committee will meet at noon in the Alumni room, Stephens Union. All students are invited to attend.

LUTHERAN students will meet at noon in the Lutheran Student center, 2311 Bowditch street. The Rev. Carl B. Anderson, pastoral adviser, will speak.

MANDARIN TABLE will meet at noon in the foyer of the "Y" cottage, corner of Allston way and Union street. William Chang, graduate student from China, will speak.

MASONIC CLUB FLOAT committee will meet at 4 p.m. at the club. Members are invited.

NEWMAN club will have its weekly luncheon at noon at the hall, corner of Ridge road and La Loma avenue.

PRESBYTERIAN students will hold a dinner meeting at 5:30 p.m. at Westminster house, 2700 Bancroft way. Larry Byers will speak on church vocations.

NEWMAN club will hold a religious discussion at 4:15 p.m. at the hall, corner of Ridge Road and La Loma avenue.

ORIENTATIONS council will meet at 4 p.m. in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

PELICAN WOMEN'S staff eligible meeting will be held at noon in 109 Eshleman hall.

SENIOR PUBLICITY committee will meet at 5 p.m. in 110 Eshleman hall.

SENIOR SINGS committee chairmen will meet at noon in 2 Eshleman hall.

SOPHOMORE WOMEN'S VIGILANTES will meet at 4 p.m. in the Council room, Stephens Union.

SPANISH club will meet at 4 p.m. in 311 Wheeler hall.

SYMPHONY FORUM council will meet at 5 p.m. in the Council room, Stephens Union.

TOWER AND FLAME will meet at noon in 16 California hall. Paul L. Kirk, professor of biochemistry, will speak. Members should bring their lunches.

WAA council will meet at noon in 105 Eshleman hall.

WOMEN'S COUNSELING directors, assistants and counselors will meet at 5 p.m. in 212 Wheeler hall.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

### LOST AND FOUND

- LOST: Hemmi slide rule, name on back. Also text, "Tredgold's" MENTAL DEFICIENCY. Robert M. Maxey, Stiles hall, ASH 6285. 11-7-1
- LOST: Parker fountain pen. Mottled brown color. In Engineering Bldg., Friday, Nov. 1. Call Landscape 5-0515. 11-7-1
- LOST: Brown wallet at Wash. State gate, Section "T." Important contents. \$10 reward. Phone 4E 8771. 11-7-3
- 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

### FOR SALE

- CAMERA, new Mercury 11, case, flash, shade, film, etc. Top condition. Must sell. Fr. H. Wulbern, RI 1153. 11-7-1
- GOOD walnut desk. Has three drawers. Telephone LA 5-8596. 11-7-3
- TABLE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH with changer. Used one month. Cost \$90, sell for \$75. S. Burstein, Walnut 2454 after 6. 11-5-3
- TUXEDO—Size 39 regular; excellent condition; also 7-tube table model radio. Write Box No. 27. 11-5-3
- CORONA PORTABLE, French accents, old, but good working order. ASH. 0722, evenings. 11-6-3
- 1936 CHEVROLET, excellent condition, new tires. Call Sandy Kessler, HEmlack 8920 after 6 P. M. 11-6-3
- PORTABLE RADIO, A.C.-D.C., excellent condition. Call Piedmont 6791-J, after 6 p.m. 11-7-3

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### FRATERNITIES

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### ROOM & BOARD

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GIRL STUDENT. Two blocks north of Campus. Phone Mrs. Gerstel, ASH. 4181. 11-5-3

### TUTORING

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- RUSSIAN and GERMAN by conversational and other methods to individual or class, by Russian-born Ph.D. of Heidelberg. ASH 9240. 11-1-5
- 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. '30). ASH. 9493, 7 to 7:30 p.m. 2433 Durant Ave. Rates reasonable. 10-17-46
- ENGINEERING COACHING by Ex-Professor. CE 108A, EE 100A, EE 101, EE 104A, ME 102A and B. Math Review, etc. Gardner. BF. 9252-W. 10-28-20

### 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. 11-5-20

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### TRANSPORTATION

- CAR POOL RIDERS: Leave Filbert & Larkin, San Francisco—7:20 A.M. Leave Cal—5:00 P.M. Contact J. B. Macdonald, PD 7170. 11-6-3
- "CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO," Streamliner ticket to N. Y. (expiring Dec. 7th) at 1/2 original round-trip price. BOX 28. 11-6-3

### DANCE

DANCE: Latest Ballroom Steps, Rhumba, Tango, etc. Appointments gladly arranged. Eva Bullerdiack Modern Studio, Berkeley 1517, 2124 1/2 Center Street, upstairs. Half block from campus. 10-14-20

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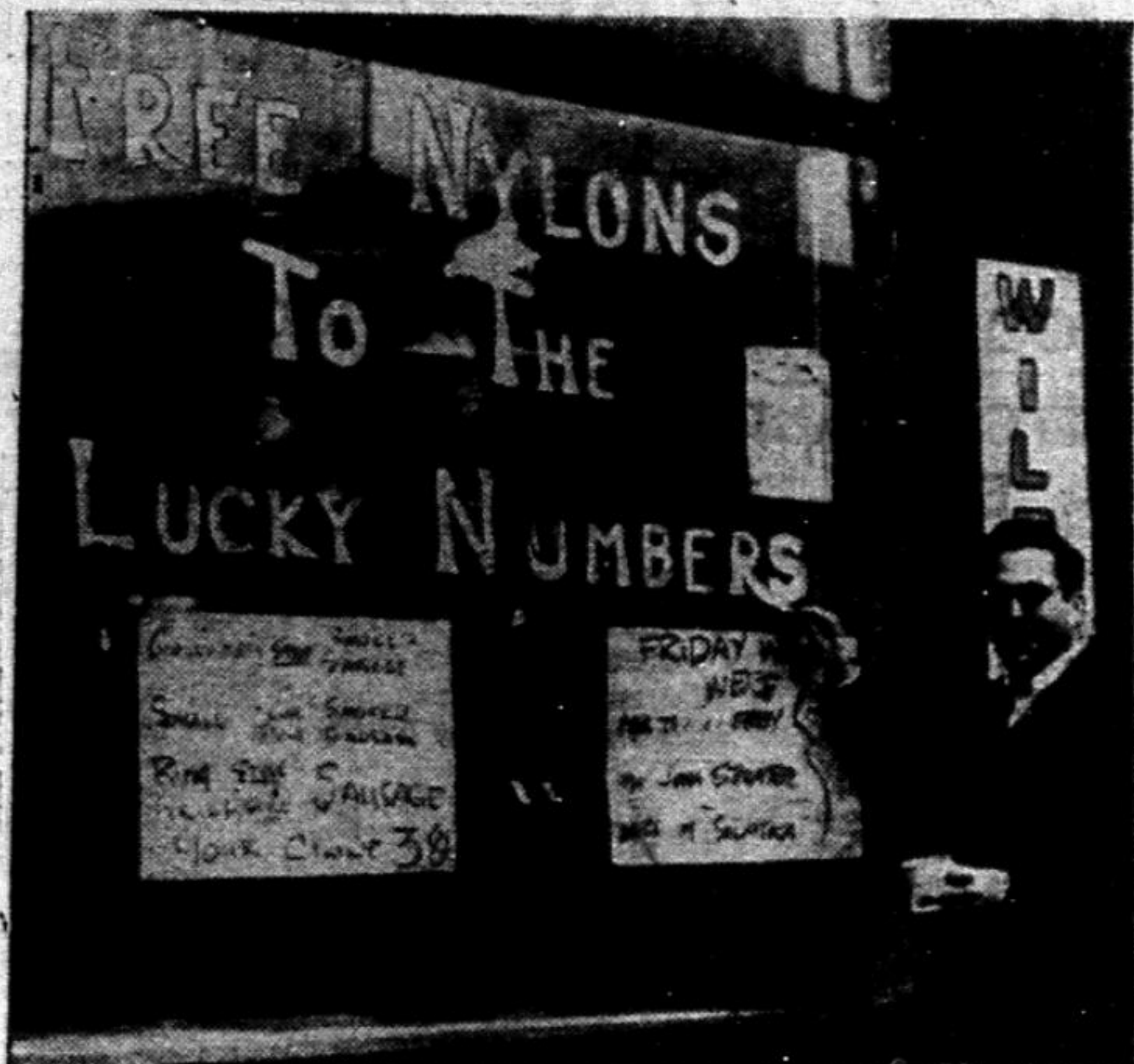
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Although he used to be mobbed by prospective customers every time his Savy Meat market had a piece of meat to sell, MAX ASTER of Cleveland now has to offer nylons to attract customers to his well-stocked shelves.

—Acme Photo

## Extension Division Schedules Third Showing of Ski Movie

Popular demand has forced the scheduling of three showings of "Wax Those Skis," technicolor motion picture to be presented by the University Extension division at 8 p.m. Nov. 26, Dec. 16 and 19 in Wheeler auditorium.

Tickets for the performance Dec. 19 are still available but the two other performances are already sold out. Tickets may be purchased now for 50 cents from the Extension center, 2441 Bancroft way, at the Cashier's office, Stephens Union, and at Wheeler hall prior to the performance.

In the movie Frank Howard has recorded the amusing adventures of a ski-wax salesman whose work and wares take him to skiing centers in the United States and Canada. The camera captures the opening ceremony of the beautiful new Snow basin in the Wasatch mountains of Utah, and then travels to Moon valley in Minneapolis, and to New England ski spots including Big Bromley, Snow valley and Mt. Mansfield and then north to Mt. Tremblant in Quebec.

Ski race fans should be interested in the shots of the Silver Dollar championships at Reno and the California championships at Mount Rose. The Silver Belt races at the Sugar bowl and mid-July skiing at Mt. Shasta conclude the tour.

## Crash Bars Meet Today

An organization meeting of Crash Bars, recently formed University motorcycle club, will be held at 5 p.m. today in 11 Eshleman hall.

Business of the meeting will be details of organization and consideration of plans for next weekend's ride. Proposals before the chair include the appointment of a publicity committee, approval of standing rules for the governing of business meetings and the suggestion of semester dues.

All University motorcyclists and any other students interested in the organization are invited to the meeting, said J. C. Wadleigh '50, secretary of the club.

## Nisbet To Talk On Philosophy

An informal talk on his own philosophy of life will be given by Robert A. Nisbet, associate professor of social institutions, at the meeting of the Philosophy of Life group of the YMCA from 5-6 p.m. today at Stiles hall.

After the talk Nisbet will invite questions from the group and lead discussion.

The meeting next week will be a continuation of the series on the religions of the world, according to Bert Saunders '49, chairman.

## Plan Program Society Holds Election

Delta Epsilon, art honor society, elected officers at a business meeting held on Oct. 25 at the Spreckles art building.

The following students were elected to serve as new officers: Herschel Chipr '47, president; August Day '47, vice president; Janet Padley '47, secretary; June Chaney '47, treasurer; Ray Lewis '47, chairman of exhibitions; Bonnie Barsi '47, entertainment committee; Penny Smoot '47, publicity secretary.

A program of social events has been planned by the society to include talks by prominent Bay Area artists, and an exhibition of student work will be held at the Berkeley Hillside club on Nov. 15.

## Dorm Council To Give Party

Women living at home, in private homes and in non-organized living groups will be entertained at a party from 2 to 5 p.m. on Nov. 14 at Stern hall.

Purpose of the event which is sponsored by the Dormitory council in conjunction with the Housemothers' association is to acquaint those women who do not live in organized living groups with those who do.

Present to greet the women will be Eleanor Desplain '48, president of Dormitory council; Jane Baker '47, Women's representative; Merilyn Smith '47, ASUC vice president; Nancy Hamby '47, chairman of Orientations council; and Aeneas O'Connell '48, chairman of Women's Judicial committee. Presidents, representatives and housemothers from each dormitory and boardinghouse on campus will also be there.

This is the second annual get-acquainted party. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

Patronize Daily Cal Advertisers

## One Or Two Peoples?

# Congress Party, Moslem League Members Debate India Unity Question in Town Hall

The distrust by a minority of present or future masters was dramatically shown yesterday when two members of India's opposite political parties argued their positions on Indian independence.

Ajai Mitra, representing the Hindu All India Congress, opened the noon Town Hall discussion with a talk emphasizing the basic unity of all Indian peoples.

He pointed out that geographically, linguistically and racially, Indians are one people. He blamed the British for capitalizing on any slight differences that may exist. "The British fully believe the idea

of 'divide and conquer,'" Mitra said. In concluding, he called for all Indians to get together in a federated state to allow India to take its place in the world.

Shamin Ahmed, representing the Moslem league, declared that his people did not wish to free themselves from British tyranny only to be placed under Hindu control.

When asked from the floor whether or not the main problem was one of freeing India from British domination, he declared that the question was one of a separate homeland for the Moslems and not that of changing overlords.

Ahmed declared that the two religions are diametrically opposed and could not be reconciled in a federated system where there were three Hindus to one Moslem.

He compared the Pakistan Moslem plan for a separate Moslem state in India, to the Baltic countries in Europe.

"If Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, with a total population of 5,000,000 people can be independent, why cannot Pakistan with many times more people be a political entity?" Ahmed asked.—J. H. '48.

## Concert Tickets To Be Sold

Tickets go on sale today for the Music Institute series of three concerts to be held in Wheeler auditorium beginning Nov. 13.

Desire Ligeti, former leading bass of the Royal Hungarian Opera house, will open the Wednesday evening recital series. Other artists to appear in succeeding concerts are the Morgan Trio, a piano, violin and harp organization of sisters, and Bernhard Abramowitsch, pianist with Myriam Zunsser, violinist in a sonata program.

An all-German lieder program of song cycles by Brahms and Schumann will be sung by Mr. Ligeti in his appearance. Before the war Ligeti gave concerts and radio recitals throughout Europe, North Africa and the Near East.

Interned in the Philippines during the war, the artist has recently resumed his concert career. He sang several roles with the San Francisco Opera company this year.

Series tickets for the chamber music concerts are \$1.20 for students and may be obtained in advance at the cashier's office in Stephens Union or at University Extension, 2441 Bancroft way.

Single admission tickets are 60 cents and may be purchased at the specified places or at the box office in the auditorium before concerts.

## Boalt Class Plans Dinner

One of the largest law school classes in the history of the University, the class of '49 of Boalt school of jurisprudence, will hold its semi-annual class dinner tomorrow on the Lido deck of the Hotel Claremont.

The functioning of the district courts of appeal in California will be the topic of Raymond E. Peters when he addresses the 117 members of the class. Peters is presiding justice of the district court of appeals of California, first appellate district, division one.

Faculty of the class will also be present. Edwin D. Dickinson, dean of the school of jurisprudence, will introduce the speaker. John Baldwin, class president, will preside at the dinner.

## Melchior Concert

Signups for the Lauritz Melchior concert to be presented 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.

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# Improving Varsity Preps For Rose Bowl Minded Trojan; California Ramblers To Meet Undeclared Trobabe Eleven

## Pieper Named Game Captain To Test Fate

By Carl Forrest '49

When the Bears tangle with the Southern California Trojans in the Memorial coliseum in Los Angeles this Saturday, they will be meeting a team which was practically a unanimous pre-season choice to sweep to its fourth straight Pacific Coast conference title.

The Trojans upset the experts' dope bucket when they narrowly squeezed by the WSC Cougars, 13 to 7, and then proceeded to drop a 21-0 contest to Ohio State and a 6-0 tilt to Oregon State in their early season games.

Since then, the Trojans have made a tremendous comeback. Following the Oregon State loss, the SC squad went on a rampage and crushed the Washington Huskies, 28 to 0. They followed this with a thrilling 28-20 victory over Stanford and then last Saturday romped to an easy 43-0 win over previously undefeated Oregon.

Leading the Trojans from the quarterback slot will be Mickey McCordle. All-Coast halfback in 1942 and 1943. At left half will be Art Battle, fast-stepping boy who has edged out some of the bigger name backs for the starting nomination.

The right halfback will probably be Johnny Naumu, another speed burner from Honolulu, while Bob Musick will likely get the opening nod at fullback.

The Trojan forward wall is one of the biggest and strongest on the Coast. Anchoring the line is Walt McCormick, 215-pound center. The guards will probably be Mike Garzoni and Bob Bastian, both of whom tip the scales over the 200-pound mark.

Jack Musick, fourth member of the famed Musick brothers who have starred at USC in the past, will start at one tackle spot, with either Bob Hendren or John Ferraro holding down the other post. Ferraro won All-American rating in 1944 but has been handicapped by injuries this season.

Doug Essick and Jim Callanan will round out the starting eleven at the end positions. Essick starred for Troy before entering the service, while Callanan made the All-Coast teams in both 1944 and 1945.

Meanwhile, the situation continued to look unsatisfactory in Bear practice sessions. Coach Frank Wickhorst is definitely disappointed with the Varsity drills. Another long defensive scrimmage was held yesterday as Wickhorst prepared his team for the tough SC line and speedy backfield.

Harry Pieper has been named team captain for the third time this season. Pieper was also captain when the Bears defeated St. Mary's and Washington State. Wickhorst commented, "We're not superstitious but there's no use in inviting trouble."

## California Waterpoloists Depart Today For Tilts With Troy, Bruins in South

Holding a light drill yesterday to add a last-minute lustre to their already potent offensive, the California waterpoloists enroute today for the southland. They will meet the Bruins tomorrow and the men of Troy Saturday.

Coach Hal Weatherbe is optimistic about the outcome of the weekend contests, although he expects to find a battle on his hands when the Bears meet the Trojans. UCLA is currently the cellar team of the PCC and shouldn't provide too much competition for the Californians but USC will be seeking revenge for the defeat handed them by the Bears here a couple of weeks ago.

The Blue and Gold mermen will be at full strength for both encounters and are expected to be in their best physical condition thus far this season. Dick Karn, stellar guard who injured both hands in a recent automobile accident, will start. However, he will be spelled by Lynn Schloss if his hands give him trouble.

Weatherbe announced the following starting lineup for both frays: Capt. Stan Morkeiter, sprint; Allan Lee, forward; Joe Widman, forward; Don Beanston, center back; Karn, guard; Jim Poulin, guard, and Dick Ward, goalie.

Substitutes who will also make the journey are Jim Bloom, Walt Bowman and Schloss. These three, according to Weatherbe, give the Bears reserve strength which is as good as anything in the conference.



One of the main reasons the Trojans have been installed as heavy betting favorites over the Bears is GORDON GRAY, star right half, pictured above reeling off a 40 yard gain.

—Acme Photo

## Theta Delts Win for Donna; Lion Cub Mascot Roars As Alpha Kappa Lambda Crushed

It was Theta Delta Chi all the way yesterday afternoon on Union field, as they smothered Alpha Kappa Lambda 54 to 0. The Theta Delts were spurred on by the superb passing of Len Sullivan and the roars of their mascot, Donna, a four-month-old lion cub.

On their first offensive play of the game, Theta Delta Chi displayed their superior power when Sullivan's long pass to Gene Smith was good for a touchdown. This combination proved to be good for 31 points during the course of the game.

During the first half Sullivan completed four touchdown passes, three of them going to Smith and one to Chuck Bouchard. Sullivan also accounted for another touchdown when he ran 60 yards on a play following Dick Robert's interception of an Alpha Kappa Lambda pass. The half ended with Theta Delta Chi leading, 33-0.

In the final half it was Sullivan again on one end or the other of three more touchdown plays, and Theta Delta Chi led Donna off the field after 54 points had been scored.

## Irish Hold Breath, Lujack May Miss Vita' Army Game

By United Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 6 — Johnny Lujack, passing ace and star quarterback of the Notre Dame football team, sprained his ankle in practice today and may not be able to start in the game against Army in New York Saturday.

Dr. Joseph Caten, squad physician, said that an examination tomorrow morning would determine whether Lujack would be able to play.

## Bear Fencers Meet Stanford

This is "Big Game" week for the Bear fencing squad, and the California fencers are busy sharpening their foils and their aim for this Friday's tussle with Stanford at Palo Alto. The Bear foilmen, on the rebound after last week's loss to Halberstadt school, are favored to come up with the scalp of a winless Indian team.

The fencers have two wins and two losses behind them in Heron Trophy competition, both wins being over Funke Academy. The standings in the competition are jumbled at the moment, with most of the teams being tied for second or third, but a win over Stanford should put the Bears near the top of the heap.

Mae Erian, star bladesman of the squad, is expected to return from his three week sojourn in Minnesota in time to lend his able blade to the California cause.

The remaining four places on the Blue and Gold quintet will be taken by Dick Lahl, Jim Walters, Noel Spiess and Ed Garber. These four are all capable foilmen and even if Erian is not ready, the team has high hopes of leaving the Redskin kicking in the dust.

## Bear Jayvees Will Encounter Strong Grid Combination In Preliminary Coliseum Tilt

By Bob Rouse '50

California's Ramblers held a light scrimmage with the Varsity yesterday as they ran Trojan offensive maneuvers for the second consecutive day. Fearful of new injuries to his squad, Zeb Chaney laid off the heavy contact work and stressed play review and dummy practice in the two-hour session.

On paper the combination of J. V. and Frosh squads that El Trojan will field against the Bear Ramblers Saturday looks almost unbeatable, and although Zeb Chaney's charges may not be too impressed by that statement, they will probably have to come up with their best game of the year if they intend to make the Trojans their fifth grid victim of the season.

Bob Smith, Trojan sports editor speaks in glowing terms of the Freshman eleven which has romped through its schedule thus far without a defeat. So impressed is Smith by the grid antics of the Trobabs that he has termed them the "best first year squad in SC history."

Information from the Southland on the SC Jayvees is meager, for they have played no regular schedule of games. Best of the JV crop are Ernie Busch, a 200 pound fullback, and Dean Dill, an able passing artist.

Jess Hill, head Frosh mentor, boasts an eleven that is two deep in every position with little to choose between the squads. Employing a conventional T formation with an occasional single wing thrown in on power plays, the Trobabs have been running up scores of astronomical proportions against all their opponents.

Alternating at the quarterback slot for the Troy youngsters are Jim Powers, a Beverly Hills prep sensation, and Robbie Robertson, whose southpaw flipping has been nothing short of sensational all year. Rounding out the backfield are Rod Craig at the right half or breakaway position, Larry Batlines at left half and Bill Martin in the fullback slot.


Hill's forward wall is heavy and fast and it has a tower of strength in Jim Trani, a 216 pound pivotman.

## Troy Passer Drill

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6—Expecting a tough California line Saturday, Coach Jeff Cravath sent his USC football squad through intensive pass plays today.

Mickey McCordle and Veri Lillywhite, first and second string quarterbacks, spent most of the afternoon working to end Paul Salata, Doug Eslick and...



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# Colorful Saga of California's 'Jack of All Trades' Reviewed

## CLINT EVANS, GRADUATE MANAGER, ROLLS UP ENVIABLE COACHING RECORD

By Dave Kirby '49

Since his initial California coaching job in 1925, Clint Evans has been a "jack of all-trades" on the Berkeley campus.

The present ASUC general manager has delved into football, basketball and baseball, compiling an enviable record in all three of these major sports. Although he has held the graduate manager's post since 1942, he still coaches the Varsity baseball team in addition to his duties at Stephens Union.

Evans received his diploma from California in 1912 after playing one year of freshman and two years of Varsity football during his under-

graduate days. He then entered the realm of high school coaching, producing four championships out of five seasons at Pomona, turning out a successful team at San Diego and winning three football and three baseball state championships at Twin Falls, Idaho.

After a year at Manual Arts high school in Los Angeles, Evans returned to Berkeley in 1925 to serve as freshman football mentor under Andy Smith, California's coaching great. His teams dropped only one game in two seasons.

In 1927 the colorful tutor was shifted to Varsity backfield coach, but went back to the yearlings after three years.

From 1931 until 1942, the year freshman football was dropped for the duration of the war, Evans produced undefeated teams in six out of eleven seasons. Starting late in the 1933 campaign, the freshmen ran up a string of 23 consecutive victories before they were defeated in 1937.

He also handled the freshman basketball team from 1925 to 1930, winning four conference titles.

His greatest coaching record, however, has been attained in Varsity baseball, which is his "first love." Since taking over the reins in 1929,

Evans has chalked up nine CIBA championships and one tie for the title, a remarkable record. During that time his California nines have won 183 league games while losing only 78.

Under his tutelage, the baseball team has taken three extensive trips, traveling to Mexico in 1932 and making a tour of the east in 1938 and 1941.

The best known player to develop under Evans' watchful eye is Sam Chapman '38, former All-American football halfback and now a star outfielder for the Philadelphia Athletics.

### Need Net Manager

Dick Stevens, Varsity tennis coach, has issued a call for a tennis manager. Anyone interested should contact Bill Lynd at the University courts, Monday or Friday, from 3-5 p.m.

### The Gridiron Lunch

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For the convenience of the students they will remain open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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## THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

### U.C. It's This Way

By PAUL LAZARUS, Sports Editor

Cleaning out the desk; we're not kidding—

Stan Morketter has declined the invitation to compete in Australia as was tended him by the AAU. It would have meant the loss of a full year of school which he feels is too much in addition to the three years he's already dropped during his period in the service.

If the 2,200 Bear rooters don't get enough football Saturday, they can take in the Los Angeles Ram-Chicago Bear clash Sunday at the Coliseum. The two teams deadlocked at 28-28 in a recent game at Chicago. Sid Luckman of the Bears and Bob Waterfield of the Rams are acknowledged as two of the greatest T quarterbacks.

The cast is off Cal Rossi's leg and an X-ray this week will disclose when the Bruins can expect him back in moleskins. . . . The Uclans are within 10 points of setting an all-time high at the southern school for points scored. They've tallied 207 . . .

Coach Jack Friel of the WSC cagers is faced with a lack of experience. He only has one letterman in his turnout of over 100 . . . Lee Gustafson, OSC quarter, will ride the bench another week against Idaho Saturday. He has a shoulder injury but should be ready to meet the Bears here Nov. 16 . . .

That the Beavers are a passing eleven can be judged by their 95 aeriels in five games with the good average of 43 completions . . . Don Samuel, the southpaw right half, leads the Staters with an average of 5.75 yards per carry . . . Only Bobby Layne of Texas and Bill Mackrides of Nevada lead Ernie Case of the Bruins in total yards gained by passes throughout the nation . . .

UCLA has gained an average of 5.13 yards every time it has chosen to run from scrimmage . . . There were almost four brother duos on the Trojans this year until Jim Hardy went into pro football and left brother Don, while George Callanan quit the team and left brother Jim. Others are the Romer brothers, all 415 pounds of same, and the Musick brothers . . .

Guess even Lefty O'Doul couldn't stand another season of the bobbling Ted Jennings at third base for the Seals. Ray Orteig was drafted from Scranton . . . The USC-UCLA game has already been announced as a sell-out for Nov. 23. That'll make two on the Coast for that day as there will be a packed house here for the Big Game . . .

Dick David and Harlan Gough, the old California athletes, who flew a party of fans to the basketball championships in Kansas City last March, are doing the same for the USC game. They have three planes now . . . Dan McGuire, the former Bay Area sports editor now in Honolulu, had a six-point alibi for the tearful Wedemeyer followers in Honolulu after the Bear game. Maybe he'll get down to cold facts about the Gaels after the Bruin trouncing . . .

Even the most ardent Stanford fans will admit that the loss of Howie Dallmar to the pros wrecks any chance the Cards had in PCC cage play. At one time Dallmar was enrolled in California Extension . . . The Wooker Winners, led by George and Bob Walker, are rolling to their second straight U.C. Noon league cage title. They haven't dropped a game yet . . .

The Big Nine is strictly a muddle. After Notre Dame and Indiana dumped Illinois, everyone figured the Illini was finished. That was until Ohio State whipped Northwestern. Now Illinois is leading the circuit. Who next week? . . .

Fans shouldn't wonder at the pass catching ability of John Cunningham. He was all-district basketball at Childress High school in Texas for two years and will hit the hardwood as soon as football winds up . . . Rod Franz was a crewman at Galileo while Henry Morris of the Ramblers pulled an oar for Lowell, Peg 'em Ky . . .

Jack McQuary, who quit the L.A. Dons for a permanent career as a Navy flyer, got no further than the Alameda Naval Air station, where he's now spearheading the Helcats to the service championship in California . . .

### Weight Cagers Begin Practice

Lightweight basketball practice was initiated Tuesday night with over 80 men turning out for the sport. Workouts are held under the lights in the Gymnasium for Men from 8-10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Coaches George Thorne and Glenn Dufour began immediately to match the 130-pound and 145-pound classes in competitive game in order to reduce the aspirants, most of them with fair experience, down to workable squads. Members showing outstanding ability will eventually form the nucleus of the squads in their respective classes.

"Fundamentals are being ignored at present because, with only two nights a week practice, not much time can be spent on teaching such a large group." Coach Thorne pointed out. "The finer points will be dealt with later," he continued.

The first game of the lightweights will be December 13, when a combination of 135 and 145 pounders will meet Richmond High school. After that a full program is planned, including a whirlwind tour of the southland high schools and junior colleges during the Christmas vacation.

As it stands the 130-pounders will play only high school teams, while the heavier and taller men of the 145-pound class will compete against junior colleges.

### Phi Psi Basketball Edge Alpha Deltas

In one of the outstanding games when the Unicorn five failed to appear. In one of the outstanding games of the tournament, Phi Kappa Psi edged Alpha Delta Phi 21 to 18 in the lone intramural cage contest yesterday.

At the close of the first half the Phi Psi quintet led 14 to 11 and managed to hold the three point lead most of the final period.

Max Yerza, Phi Psi's six-foot five-inch pivot man and Jack Welsh, the loser's one-hand push shot artist, were the outstanding players in the hard-fought fray.

The scheduled UC league contest between the Shmerks and the Unicorns was awarded to the Shmerks

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## U.N. Security Council Controversy Discussed

## Kelsen Asks U. S. Support of Demands for Veto Power Abolishment; Three Other Professors Suggest American Postponement of Issue

By George Neill '47

Answering the question "Should the United States support the current demands for abolishment of the Security Council veto power?" Hans Kelsen, professor of political science, stated that this move should be made "as soon as possible." However, three other professors asserted that the United States should wait until the United Nations has had time to "take root."

Kelsen, who was the author of the 1921 Austrian constitution, stated that "the veto right of the great powers as established by the rule that decisions of the Security Council on non-procedural matters require an affirmative vote of seven of the eleven members, including the concurrent votes of the five permanent members, should be abolished as soon as possible. This rule was inserted into the Charter under a pressure exercised by all five great powers at the San Francisco Conference. This was justified by them as the only realistic approach to the problem of world peace. But the principle underlying the rule: the unanimity of the five great powers, has proved to

be a utopian scheme. Its effect is the complete paralysis of the United Nations.

## WANTS NEW RULE

"It does not suffice," he continued, "to abolish the rule establishing the veto power; it is necessary to substitute for the rule another, better, voting procedure. Which one? The simple majority vote is out of the question. It is not possible to allow six small states to outvote five great powers. But it would be a remarkable improvement if the existing procedure could be replaced by the rule that decisions on non-procedural matters require the affirmative votes of seven members including the affirmative votes of only four (or three) permanent members. The effect of such an amendment would be that no decision could be taken against the vote of two (or three) great powers; but no great power was in a position to block, by its single vote, the action of the Security Council.

"It is, however," Kelsen went on, "more than doubtful whether such an amendment to the charter is possible at all. For the rule establishing

the veto right of each great power applies also to the amendment procedure. This, too, was inserted into the charter under the pressure of the Big Five against the opposition of many small states."

## VETO SHOULD STAY

Robert J. Kerner, Sather professor of history, stated that the United States should not demand the removal of the veto power at the present time. However, he added, this might be attempted later. To justify his position, Kerner said "the attempt at the present time to abolish veto power of the great powers would disrupt the United Nations."

"If the U.N.," he added, "is to be given a chance to take root, the best that might be sought now is a tacit understanding that the veto will not be used except on rare occasions touching the security or vital interests of the great power concerned."

"Later, if a mutually satisfactory peace is achieved and international confidence and goodwill are restored, further advance along this line might be undertaken," Kerner stated.

## WOULD WEAKEN U.N.

George A. Lipsky, lecturer in po-

litical science, asserted that the removal of the veto during the present situation would "weaken the United Nations."

"It is theoretically commendable," he added, "to make it possible, when the occasion demands, to apply the designation 'aggressor' to a great power. In so far as the veto power stands in the way of this purpose, it is natural to attempt to modify or abolish the veto. But in so far as the attempt derives from small power determination to gain a position in the United Nations out of proportion to their intrinsic strength, it is neither realistic nor in accord with the demands of the times.

"The clearest essential to the United Nations," Lipsky continued, "is great power solidarity, which may have to be gained through the unfortunate device of the veto. In the light of the present situation, to abolish the veto will result in the weakening of the United Nations—already unfortunately weak—perhaps even in the withdrawal of one of the great powers, should that power determine that the organization has become completely identi-

fied with one particular set of goals.

## POLICE POWER BASIS

"The small powers," he said, "must be protected in their cultural and political autonomy to a degree commensurate with international security, but an exaggerated emphasis upon small powers loses sight of the fact that decisions are largely made on the basis of the police power in the possession of the great powers. In fact, the move to abolish the veto, in a real sense, may be considered a return to too high a regard for national sovereignties."

"The veto may safely be discarded on the technical level," Lipsky concluded, "and it is to be hoped that, through an expansion of this area into the political, the world may anticipate the eventual appearance of a United Nations which may overcome the interests of power politics."

Harold Winkler, assistant professor of political science, suggested that "the United States must pursue the elimination of the Security Council veto power with relation to atomic energy control and so establish a pattern for complete abolition of the veto power."

## B&amp;G Editor Warns Seniors

"Some seniors may not get their pictures in the Blue & Gold if they do not stop breaking appointments," Editor Janice Rivers '47, said yesterday.

Proofs have been coming back ten days after pictures are taken. Proofs of photos taken the first two days are now in, and those persons who had them taken at that time are urged to make their selections in the Blue & Gold studio, 3 Eshleman hall.

## Book Exhibit Starts Today

Books on study aids will be on exhibition at the General Reference desk in the main library starting today and continuing for one week through Nov. 14.

This collection will be available to students for examination during the exhibition and hold slips will be issued on certain books for home use after Nov. 14.

"How to Read Better and Faster," "Making the Most of Books," "Aids to Study" and "How to Study" are a few of the books which will be included in the exhibition.

Other works deal with the techniques of taking written examinations, writing term papers, typing manuscripts and taking notes in lecture hours. Several of the books are written by students themselves and present the college student's viewpoint.

## Counseling Signup

Signups are now being taken for a Welfare council group studying the possibility of a University counseling program.

Students who would like to work on the committee should leave their names, addresses and phone numbers before 3 p.m. Friday on the sign-up sheet posted in 402 Stephens Union.

## Study Group Meets Today

A newly organized Student Veteran association study group in math 2 will meet for their first time tonight in 210 Wheeler.

The group will be instructed by Maurice Buckley, instructor in the University Extension division.

Cost will be \$5 to SVA members and \$5.50 to non-members. Further information can be obtained at the SVA office, 2 Eshleman hall.

## Signups Close Today For Concert Tickets

Today is the last day that Tower and Flame students may sign up for tickets to the Music Institute concert series.

The 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; Pianist Bernhard Abramowitz and Violinist Myriam Zunsner in a sonata recital.

Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents each or \$1 for the series from 1-5 p.m. today in the Tower and Flame office, 14 California hall.

## Sophs To Present 'Mixer' Dance

Meeting and mixing with fellow students will be the order of the night in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union, when the sophomores present a "Mixer" dance at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The dance is open to all University students. ASUC cards are not needed, and admission is 25 cents per person.

The sports affair will be "stag or drag," Bob Grengo, chairman of the dance said. The dance will last until midnight, and all students who have been complaining about the lack of "stag" dances are especially invited.

## Report on Taproom Hours To Be Given Ex Committee

At the close of the three-month trial period a report will be made to the Executive committee in order to determine whether or not student business is great enough for the Taproom to continue staying open during the evening.

According to Chester Tolmie, manager of the ASUC store, business has been so poor during the first three weeks the Taproom has remained open until 10 p.m. that expenses haven't been met.

The opening of the Taproom for evening service was started at the request of students, many of whom have night classes and want a place where they can get something to eat on campus during the evening.

Running on a three-month trial period since Oct. 14, the Taproom is now open nights, from 4:30 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

With cokes, ice cream sodas, coffee, tea, milk, sandwiches and doughnuts being served from 4:30 to 10 p.m., the Taproom offers a wide variety of food and drink in an ideal place to sit down and relax after rallies, classes or nights spent studying in the libe.

In order to provide complete recreational facilities during the evening, the Men's and Women's clubrooms in Stephens Union are also open until 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## SALUTE Offers FREE to ALL STUDENT VETERANS

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The MacArthur Legend by Dale Kramer. The General's communiqués were literary masterpieces, they boasted of quick victories, little loss of life. But what's the truth? Ask the War Dept. whose official figures tell a shockingly different story.

Inside Georgia's Klan by Stetson Kennedy. Walter Winchell raved about his book, Southern Exposure, in a recent nationwide broadcast. Now read Stetson Kennedy's equally sensational report on Georgia's KKK.

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# New York Operates G.I. College

*By United Press*  
ALBANY, N. Y.—New York state, taking unprecedented steps to answer the demands of thousands of education-seeking war veterans, took over wartime army and navy installations this fall and opened three emergency colleges.

Some 5,500 students, barred from already overcrowded regular colleges, are studying at the emergency institutions located in strategic points in the upstate area.

More than 80 per cent of the students so far are veterans and their wives. Non-veterans, both men and women, are admitted on a day-student basis.

President of the three colleges, known as the Associated Colleges of Upper New York, is Asa S. Knowles, former dean at Rhode Island State. It was his job to select the 400 faculty members from among retired teachers, former government workers with teaching experience, ex-servicemen themselves and the nation's roster of scientific personnel.

Considered the only "G. I. University" in the country, the combined colleges offer only freshmen and sophomore courses. Officials believe that regular colleges and universities will be able to handle the students for their third and fourth years work.

The students come not only from New York but several eastern and midwestern states as well. Credits given by the emergency colleges will be accepted in full by established colleges.

Besides academic work, the associated colleges are emphasizing many forms of extra-curricular, social and sports activities.

# Byers To Talk On Theology

"The Challenge of a Christian Vocation" will be discussed by Larry Byers, senior student at San Francisco Theological seminary, at the regular weekly dinner of the Westminster house fellowship at 5:30 p.m. today at Westminster house, 2700 Bancroft way.

Byers, who was born in China, has spent the last year in the eastern states as a "traveling fellow" for the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, USA. He is also an artist whose work, especially in the field of religion, has won high praise.

# Photo Contest To Be Held

A photo contest open to all University students will be sponsored by the University Photography club early in December, said President Ed Beechert '47 yesterday.

Methods of submitting prints, bases for judging the photographs, the judges themselves and other details of the contest will be announced later, Beechert said. An entrance fee will be charged in order to meet expenses of the contest. Prizes will be awarded to the students entering the best photos.

The club conducts a print contest among its members once every month. Norman Wykoff '49 won the recent contest with his photo of a mountain scene. His picture will appear in the Christmas issue of Occident, campus literary magazine.

# Physics Secretary

Joseph W. Kaplan, professor of physics on the Los Angeles campus of the University, has been named secretary of the Pacific Coast section of the American Physical society, it was announced today.

Kaplan is succeeding Raymond T. Birge, professor of physics and head of the department, who had been secretary previously.

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## IT CAN'T HAPPEN TO ME...

(The following article first appeared in The Californian Oct. 28, 1937, as an attempt to foster safe driving among students going south for the UCLA football game. The death of a fellow student in such an accident gave the article even greater meaning for students at that time.)

Tomorrow a great cavalcade of cars filled with University students will begin the ride down to Los Angeles for the USC game. Tremendous spirit has been aroused over the game which will be the first major away-from-home event of its kind for us since the war's end.

May we merely quote the words of Bob Laws '37 who introduced his article this way: "The Californian hopes the facts contained here will serve as a warning to all student drivers and will be of some value in the prevention of serious accidents over the weekend."

By Bob Laws '37

It can't happen to me. . .

Everyone who has ever ridden in an automobile has voiced that thought at some time or other. Some of us still think it, and some of us think more wisely of it now. But there are those who can't retract that thought. To be exact, that wilful little saying, "It can't happen to me" had 36,400 exceptions last year—36,400 unsuspecting persons to whom death came suddenly or with slow, agonizing pain. They are the lucky ones. The unlucky ones are those few thousands of members of that year's army of 1,250,000 injured persons who were only maimed for life.

But those figures probably have no weight with you. You don't stop to moisten those dry statistics with the blood they represent. You read the headlines of our Monday morning papers with scarcely a shrug of the shoulders. A little over two weeks ago the newspapers carried these headlines:

#### DEATH HEADLINES

"Grid Fans' Car Hit Truck; 1 Killed, 2 Hurt; Rider in Truck Burns to Death; Girl's Leg Nearly Severed, She May Die." and "UCLA Coed Near Death in Altamont Crash."

In other words, UCLA's trip to Berkeley cost the lives of two students and serious injury to 18 others—those are losses that can't be replaced. Approximately six hundred students made that trip by car. When a student left Los Angeles for Berkeley in an automobile he had a 30 to 1 chance of getting here with-

out being permanently injured. Certainly the odds were with that student—all things being equal. But all things aren't equal. Some one of each 30 students rode in a Death Car. Something was defective, perhaps it was the driver and perhaps it was the car itself.

Tomorrow or the next day you will leave for Los Angeles. Think now, without shrugging your shoulders and saying "It can't happen to me—." Are you climbing into a car along with Death? Is that car safe? Is the driver safe?

There is no way of telling how many people are killed nor how many are mangled or permanently disabled in football traffic. But we do know that weekends during the football season of 1935 in California proved disastrous.

#### 41 KILLED

The last two weekends of September show that 41 persons were killed, 28 being killed on our highways—the same ones on which you will be riding this weekend. During the four weekends in October, 97 persons were killed, 52 of them on the highways. But in November the weekend fatalities soared to an all-time high of 112 persons, 67 of them on the highways. Six people were killed and 21 injured simply going to and from the Big Game in Palo Alto.

"—was burned to death and three other persons were seriously injured—." Do you remember that? "—prominent University of California student was killed last night and four others were seriously injured when their car sideswiped another—in the Altamont pass death trap." You probably don't remember either of them, yet both quotations are from newspapers describing the death of fellow students returning from a Los Angeles football game. You have read it so many times it means nothing. But consider it personally. Think of the personal agony and pain that belonged to each of those seven people, described above as seriously injured" and the two who were killed.



Don't let this happen to you.

For instance, in the latter crash, five men students were returning from a California-USC game in Los Angeles. The Bears had been victorious. Those fellows were happy. The next day the driver maintained a blowout caused the crash. One of the survivors maintained that the fellow at the wheel was "overdriving" and in attempting to pass another car, loose gravel and a soft shoulder claimed control of his car. He sideswiped the car he was trying to pass.

#### CARELESS DRIVING

It makes little difference which solution was right—both could be traced to careless driving. Furthermore, neither solution, even though true, could erase the horror of the result. The boy sitting on the right side of the front seat was thrown against the other car, leaving most of his skull, down to the eyebrows,

clinging to the door knob. Another's face was smashed squarely against a window, ripping the cheeks wide open, severing the facial muscles, and splitting the nose. Today that person lives, if you choose to call it living, with a red rigid crackling mask that belies the heart behind it. Next time you read "seriously injured" or "facial lacerations" or "burned to death" think of the personal agony it represents—not the statistics.

Obviously this sort of thing could be continued indefinitely but let it suffice that 271 persons are killed every day, 11 every hour, and 1 every five minutes and that 1,000 persons are permanently injured every day. Let's do something about it. What will the newspapers carry in their headlines this Monday?

First, concede that the major cause of accidents is careless driving,

that speed, drinking, contempt for the law, faulty mechanism, fatigue, and a dozen others (that can all be grouped under "carelessness") contribute their bit. Secondly, concede that every accident can be avoided if carelessness is eliminated somewhere along the line. Then make certain that the carelessness isn't yours.

#### LITTLE TIME SAVED

Too many of those students driving long distances to football games are under the false impression that much time can be saved by speeding. A recent test reported by the California State Automobile Association shows how wrong this belief is. A car was driven over a 295-mile course at a top speed of 50 miles per hour. The next day the same route was traveled at a top speed of 65 miles per hour. The net saving for the full distance at the higher speed was found to be only 25 minutes.

On this basis, you could save about three-quarters of an hour driving time on your trip to Los Angeles by driving between 55 and 60. But by sticking to 50 or less, you reduce the chance of accident by one-half. Take your pick. By driving 65 you'll have three-quarters of an hour to spare for the doc, you can have 40 stitches put in a slashed neck in that time—or you can bleed to death if they don't get you to the doc in time.

Hand-in-hand with the question of speed is sane driving at any speed. Follow the line of traffic and as much as possible avoid weaving in and out, particularly if traffic is heavy and you have to invite danger to yourself and others simply to gain a few car lengths in the procession. This may delay your progress a little, but think of the fellow who weaved in and out of line and crashed head-in with a truck. There are times on record when the bodies of people involved in this type of collision have been found with their shoes off, feet crumpled, a Z-twist in their legs, and their shoes back on the floor of the car, empty and the laces still neatly tied.

(To be concluded tomorrow)

## ★ ★ ★ Letters To The Ice Box ★ ★ ★

### Constructive Criticism

TO THE EDITOR AND TERRY WEIDEMANN: Here are some suggestions for getting the stuffed shirts into the swim.

If the \$400,000 delegated to prettying up the Greek Theatre was used to build study halls to alleviate libe congestion, I think these stuffed shirts would root heartily.

If ASUC activities became college activities instead of big business enterprise, these students would feel they were worthy of shouts and songs.

If student reaction to the deceptive methods of instructors and non-educational tactics of section leaders had been accepted as the constructive criticism it was meant to be, these students would cheer the faculty.

In brief, make this an organized group of students and scholars working for the common good of the world by exchanging knowledge, eliminate the factory atmosphere of money making and quantity production, and protect your ears from the din made by school-spirited stuffed shirts.

Bud Dwyer

### Memory Trouble

TO THE EDITOR AND TERRY WEIDEMANN '47: One reason why more people do not sing the Cal songs during the University meetings is that there are many of us new and transfer students who do not know them.

I, for one, have thus far been unable to attend the football games, rallies and other functions, with the exception of the University meetings, and I cannot remember the words to the songs just from hearing them there.

Frank M. Goode '49

### Disappointment

TO THE EDITOR AND NEIL E. POWER: It is more than irksome to battle the crowd at the exits of classes. I had heard that college students were of a fairly high level of intelligence, but I was in for a disappointment. Such a display of ignorance and lack of courtesy beats all.

College life is filled with enough irksome and disappointing occasions without multiplying them. Let us enjoy our stay at Cal by courteous and intelligent behavior.

And who are those magazine salesmen on campus? Their life is too smooth for me.

Les Harper '48

### Vote of Thanks

TO THE EDITOR: Elections are over now, and most of the candidates and program which ISPAC supported have been defeated. As chairman of ISPAC, I wish to thank the people who worked with us. Many of these people gave valuable time from their studies to contribute toward victory. They did their best—for which they are to be commended.

Although we were not successful, we feel that we did our share in working for a progressive victory. The results are a goad to try harder, to present future issues to the students not only from ISPAC's point of view, but from all sides.

Howard Brand,

Chairman, Independent Students' Political Action Committee

### Unseen Minority

TO THE EDITOR AND SPORTS ED: Orchids to Paul Lazarus in his column in the Nov. 4 issue. The idea of giving Big "C's" to outstanding

athletes in so-called "minor" sports is excellent. The principle reason for the comparative lack of interest in boxing, wrestling, soccer, rugby, swimming and other "minor" sports is the fact that participation in them holds small inducement for athletes. A Circle "C" means nothing. A Big "C," on the other hand, means something! With the Big "C" award placed within the reach of minor sport athletes, just watch the spectator interest and the calibre of play in those sports improve.

Bob Franklin '44

### Parking Problem

TO THE EDITOR: Most of those students who have cars have but two choices in regard to parking: They can park in the all-too-numerous one-hour zones and pay their fines later or park from seven to ten blocks from campus and stagger to and from. Why these one-hour zones? Does the Berkeley treasury need filling or is this the result of action of some special interest groups?

To get a ticket (\$2) for the "privilege" of parking five blocks from campus is fantastic! Yet, that there is a need for an adequate University parking lot does not seem to have been recognized. Why have no steps been taken toward eliminating this undesirable situation?

Two suggestions: 1) Use of the lot across from the Men's gym as a parking area. Though hardly adequate, it will be of some help. 2) Investigation of the situation which allows tickets to be given so freely when no adequate parking alternative is offered.

Eugene Brusatoni  
Paul Stark  
Len Brisley  
Charlie Thompson  
Paul Meonklin

### Business or Pleasure

TO THE EDITOR: I'm beginning to wonder whether the Taproom is an eating place or a library annex. At present, it's just a branch RBR with a snack bar. Either take out the snack bar and call the room a library annex officially or kick the studious morons out who decide the library is overcrowded and so do their studying in the Taproom. I like to eat sitting down and this is getting very hard to do. I admit conditions in the library are very cozy, but let's not make them worse by overcrowding our eating place.

James Donner

### Action Needed

TO THE EDITOR: The idea of having students fill out reaction sheets by which they can "grade" the instructors' lectures and exams and suggest specific improvements is fine. How about a few more of us showing our sentiments?

Maybe with a flood of letters to the Ice Box and our student council we could get some action. Why can't our student officers or some of the administrative officials do something for us?

Harland Embree '48

### Any More Room?

TO THE EDITOR AND THE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES: Basketball season begins in one month. The capacity of the Men's gym is approximately eight thousand. ASUC cardholders number about seventeen thousand, and the total number of students approximates twenty-two thousand. Furthermore, there are probably more than fifty thousand alumni in this area—not to mention all the other basketball fans—who hope to be able to attend at least one contest during the season.

Have any attempts been made to secure the use of a basketball pavilion which could seat more people? Are any attempts now being made? IF NOT, WHY NOT? At the very least, every member of the student body who wants to attend ought to be accommodated at every conference game.

I, for one, would rather travel to Oakland or San Francisco and see California play a conference game than to be able to see only one out of every three games played in the Men's gym.

Herbert G. Hotchner

### Clean Streets

TO THE EDITOR IN REPLY TO MR. KAISER: If they are going to pass out literature, how much better that the trash is localized in the Gym rather than the streets hither and yon.

James Parker '47

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U.N. Action

**Trieste Zone Still Debated**

By United Press  
NEW YORK, Nov. 7—Italian and Yugoslav plenipotentiaries told the Big Four Foreign ministers yesterday that their countries will not accept the proposed Italian-Yugoslav frontier and the Trieste international zone as now planned.

Alberto Tarchiani, Italian ambassador at Washington, said that his country would not "voluntarily accept" the Italian peace treaty in its present form—an implied threat that the Italian constituent assembly or parliament would refuse to ratify it even if it was signed by Italian delegates.

Stanjoe Simic, Yugoslav foreign minister, calling the treaty "unacceptable," said that his country's view was the same as at the Paris Peace conference, where Yugoslavs announced they would not sign the treaty unless it was altered in their favor.

"The proposed frontier is a cruel mutilation of the patrimony of the Italian people," Tarchiani said. "We can not actively contribute to a settlement of our eastern frontier in which we do not believe and which we cannot voluntarily accept because of its human injustice, its practical inefficiency, its denial of democratic principles, and its failure to carry out the hopes held forth to all nations by the Atlantic Charter."

The Big Four, meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, adjourned until Friday, after hearing the final treaty pleas of Italy and Yugoslavia, in order that Russian Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov might fittingly celebrate the 29th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Molotov was the only one of the Big Four to comment on the Italian and Yugoslav statements. Though Russia has consistently supported the Yugoslavs, Molotov said that both statements made a bad impression on his delegation.

**BEARING DOWN . . . . . By Stansbury Industry Trends**



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**Statistics Chief Emphasizes State's 'Phenomenal Growth'**

By Paul Williams '48

In analyzing "Industry Trends in California" at a Stiles hall Upper Division group meeting yesterday, Maurice I. Gershenson, 27, chief of the division of labor statistics and research of the California department of labor statistics, emphasized he was not a "chamber of commerce booster" when he spoke of California's "phenomenal growth" during the war.

The labor force in the state, Gershenson pointed out, rose from about three million in 1940 to a wartime peak of almost four million in 1943 and at the same time the labor force of women almost doubled itself from around 650,000 to approximately one million two hundred thousand.

The number of persons actually working was two and a half million in 1940, three and three quarters million at the peak and is at present almost back to the wartime high with around three and a third million, he said.

Discussing individual industries, he said that the largest wartime increase occurred in the state's manu-

facturing industries, due primarily to the expansion of aircraft and ship construction; the next largest increase occurred in government workers.

He spoke of the good outlook for both the utilities and construction industries.

Speaking of wholesale and retail trade, he said, "it seems that everybody and his brother has opened up a store in recent months, most of them appliance stores." He predicted "tough sledding" for these people when consumer's goods become plentiful again.

Unemployment in California dropped from 423,000 in 1940 to 69,000 in 1943 and rose sharply after VJ Day only to decrease to the present level of 260,000, Gershenson said.

"Factory workers are little better off than they were in 1940 in terms of purchasing power," he stated.

California, third largest in population among the states, with one third of its wage and salary workers in unions, was ninth in number of hours lost by strikes in 1945 and most of the hours lost were during the movie workers and mechanics' strikes of that year, Gershenson declared.

For those choosing their field from the standpoint of safety rather than financial opportunity, Gershenson said the lumber industry was the most hazardous in the state, with one in every five hundred killed in accidents; and the trade and service industries least dangerous.

**Maritime Tieup Thickens As CIO Hints New Strike**

By United Press

The West coast maritime tieup took a turn for the worse yesterday when the CIO National Maritime union executive committee voted to call another nationwide strike "if necessary" to force Pacific coast operators to settle the dispute with two striking CIO unions.

The announcement, signed by Joseph Curran, NMU president and co-chairman of the Committee for Maritime Unity, came on the heels of refusal of West coast waterfront employers to sign agreements with striking longshoremen unless the

Marine Engineers Beneficial association signed concurrently.

In the 37th day of the strike, the waterfront employers turned down an offer of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union to return to work when the steam schooner issue was settled.

The employers group insisted that all ships must be worked without exception and all port labor agreements—including that with the MEBA, brother union of the ILWU in the CMW—be signed at the same time.

**Wildcat Strikes in Soft Coal Fields**

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—Wildcat strikes in the nation's soft coal fields were reported subsiding yesterday as government and union representatives resumed their wage contract discussions after an election-day recess.

Spokesmen for the solid fuels administration said that all but about 3,000 of the 8,200 miners who struck without authorization over the weekend were back at work yesterday morning.

They said only 15 mines in eastern Kentucky, southern West Virginia, southwest Virginia and west Tennessee still were idle causing an estimated production loss of 18,000 tons of coal daily. On Monday, 56 mines which normally produce 50,000 tons a day were shut down by wildcat strikes.

**GOP Gains Majority**

**California Goes Republican; Knowland Elected to Senate**

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7—California went Republican with the proverbial bang in Tuesday's election, latest returns showed last night. The Republicans:

1. Elected William F. Knowland to the U.S. Senate.

2. Elected 10 of the 13 Republican candidates for Congress in contested districts. The new California congressional delegation will be 13 Republicans and 9 Democrats. It was 16 Democrats and 7 Republicans.

3. Won their largest majority in more than a decade in the state assembly. At least 47 of the 80 members of the lower house of the legislature will be Republican. They have 42 now.

At 5 p.m. last night, Knowland's lead over Rogers had grown to about 175,000 votes with about two-thirds of the vote counted.

The vote for state propositions:

Veteran bonds, yes 917,820, no 238,314.

Dog racing, yes 363,944, no 993,133.

Teachers' pay, yes 928,517, no 321,080.

Veterans' business loans, yes 346,424, no 355,295.

Tax court, yes 182,209, no 448,744.

Annual legislature, yes 356,290, no 242,640.

Elective county school boards, yes 444,832, no 165,541.

County school superintendents, yes 231,204, no 189,139.

Aides to school superintendent, yes 257,859, no 313,596.

Governor's salary, yes 341,167, no 271,118.

Fair employment practices, yes 462,997, no 840,176.

Amendment of initiatives, yes 283,576, no 265,174.

School allocations, yes 396,893, no 640,456.

Succession to governor, yes 207,394, no 56,082.

Alien Land act validation, yes 199,276, no 234,433.

Poll tax repeal, yes 282,260, no 123,513.

Public Utilities commission, yes 318,192, no 201,001.

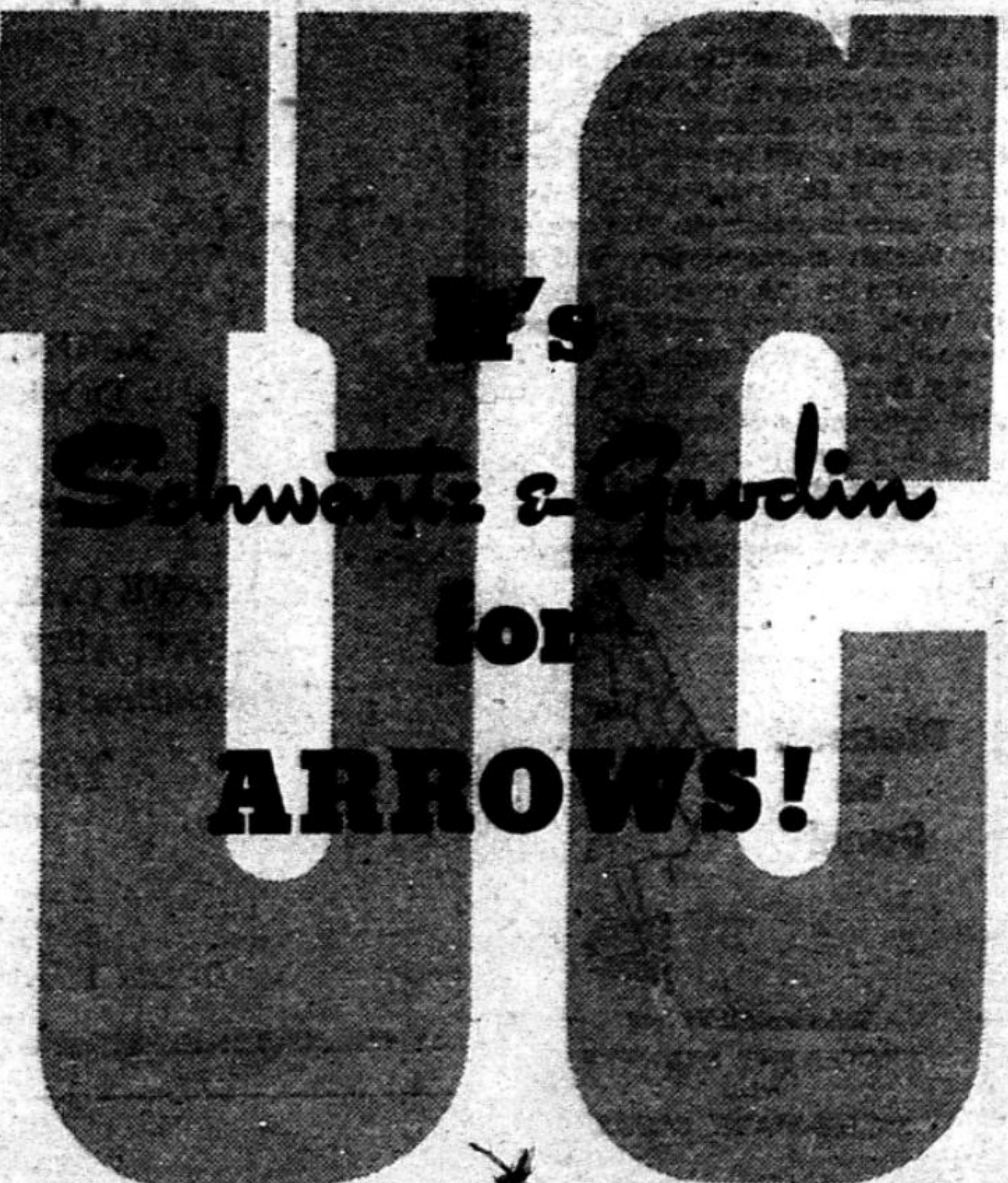
**Political Group**

Officers for the remainder of the semester will be elected by members of the Independent Students Political Action committee when it meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Stiles hall, 2227 Union street.

A program will be planned and will include issues of political, social and economic nature to be presented to the student body.

Don't Cry! A Class Ad In The Daily Californian Will Find Lost Articles

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\*All Gaul is divided in three parts.

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# TODAY'S HEADLINES

By Justine Turner '48

## Landlords Jump On The Bandwagon

While OPA moved this week to relieve hotel owner's gripes about too-low rent ceilings, apartment house owners' action against rent ceilings gained momentum in the Bay area. Latest to vote to join the "landlords strike," which originated in Seattle last month, was the Alameda county Apartment House association. The group hopes to extend the strike to its 1500 members if it gains approval of the National Apartment House Owners association convention, Nov. 18.

Primary reason given for the strike seems to be that landlords feel it is cheaper not to operate their apartments under present ceilings.

While some landlord groups demand abolishment of all rent controls, others are begging for "adjustment" in ceilings, claiming that the OPA has not heeded their petitions for such adjustment.

But government figures released recently by Ben Duniway, OPA's regional administrator, hit hard against these claims.

The government survey, based on landlords' operating records and census reports, indicated that rental income last year reached the highest point since 1939 and is expected to remain as high this year.

In areas where housing was scarcest, landlords showed net operating profits up to 25 per cent higher than in 1939 and owners of small structures increased their profits up to 43 per cent.

OPA figures also revealed that rent ceiling relief had been granted in 66 per cent of all cases submitted by landlords in the Pacific region. In some cities up to 75 per cent of the cases were adjusted.

The survey's conclusions were based on a study of 26 "typical" rent control cities, including San Francisco, Oakland and Portland.

Among explanations given for these surprising figures was that income lost because of vacancies has all but disappeared and that operating expenses are in some cases lower and generally are only five per cent higher than in 1939.

This decrease in expenses for small structures and small expense increase for large structures was laid to the fact that landlords have not had to redecorate units on a pre-war basis to attract tenants.

Despite these OPA findings, the complaints of the landlords will probably receive a willing hearing from the new Republican Congress which has many representatives already committed to seek removal of rent controls. It will take extra strong pressure from the administration and consumer pressure groups to stave off relaxation or abolishment of almost the last price ceilings in existence.

## New Bomber

WASHINGTON—The Army Air Forces revealed yesterday that its new B-36 heavy bomber can "carry an atomic bomb to any inhabited region in the world and return home without refueling."

## Change of Scene

# California Republicans Win Fourteen Seats in Congress

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7—The California congressional delegation, then and now:

Elected Two Years Ago—16 Democrats, 7 Republicans.

Elected Tuesday—14 Republicans, 9 Democrats.

Democratic Incumbents Defeated—5, Ed V. Izac, San Diego; Clyde Doyle, Los Angeles; Ned R. Healy, Los Angeles; George E. Outland, Santa Barbara; H. Jerry Voorhis, San Dimas. Democrats Retiring—Ellis E. Patterson, Los Angeles, John M. Toland, Oakland.

The New Republican Congressmen—Ernest K. Bramblett, Pacific Grove; Richard M. Nixon, Whittier; Norris Poulson, Los Angeles; Donald L. Jackson, Los Angeles; Willis W. Bradley, Los Angeles; Charles K. Fletcher, San Diego; John J. Allen, Jr., Oakland.

# Domestic Policies Will Come Under Fire As Republicans Take Congressional Control

## Less Control on Business, Lowered Taxes Predicted

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—The Republican party, triumphantly in control of Congress for the first time in 16 years, was confident last night of its ability to overhaul Democratic domestic policies with the aim of lowering taxes and balancing the budget while lessening government controls on business.

But no change in United States foreign policy resulting from Tuesday's Republican electoral landslide was expected. Present foreign policy is "bi-partisan" in that Republicans participate in its formation and execution. "That will continue, it was believed."

### TRUMAN WON'T COMMENT

President Truman arrived back in Washington from his home in Independence, Mo. He refused to comment on the results.

A few returns were still incomplete, but United Press tabulations showed that as of 3 p.m. EST Republicans had elected 239 members of the House and were certain of 51 Senate seats. They were leading in six House contests and one Senate race. They were assured of majorities in each house.

Democrats had elected 183 House members and had 42 Senators. They were ahead in six House and two Senate contests.

The Senate seats still in doubt were Maryland, New Mexico, and West Virginia.

Republicans also won 20 governorships.

The Democrats took 12 and were leading in two.

### REPUBLICAN MAJORITIES

The Republicans will control the House by a majority of at least 21 and the Senate by at least three.

CIO-PAC-supported candidates won some New York City contests, but took a trouncing in the West where Hugh Delacy, of Washington, John M. Coffee, also of Washington, Frank E. Hook, of Michigan, and Andrew J. Biemiller, of Wisconsin, all Democrats, lost their House posts to Republicans.

The CIO acknowledged its defeat. But its spokesmen said it had "just begun to fight."

## Gubernatorial Majority Held By Republicans

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—The Republican tide which swept the GOP into control of Congress also gave it a majority of the state governorships, near-complete returns showed last night.

With only one of this year's 34 gubernatorial contests still undecided, the Republicans had clinched 25 of the 48 governorships. This restored to them the state balance of power which they yielded two years ago in the Roosevelt sweep. The old division was 25 Democrats and 23 Republicans.

Still undecided was the Wyoming contest in which Democratic incumbent Lester C. Hunt and Republican challenger Earl Wright were locked in what had all the makings of a photo-finish battle. With about half the returns in, Hunt's lead was a thin 201.



United States Senator WILLIAM F. KNOWLAND, Republican, who was backed by Governor Earl Warren, will return to Congress to serve for six years.

## Truman Urged To Resign

CHICAGO, Nov. 7—The Chicago Sun, which supported President Franklin Roosevelt's administration, tonight urged President Harry S. Truman to name a Republican Secretary of State under guidance of GOP senators and congressmen and then resign the presidency in his favor for "the welfare of the nation."

In a front page editorial, Marshall Field, Sun publisher and editor, said in an open letter to Truman that "the hour has come for you to create a notable precedent in American history."

"Tuesday's election gives your opponents control of national legislation and appropriations for the next two years. With hostile forces dominating the Congress and with you in control of the executive office, our foreign policy will be vacillating and our part in the pacification of the world come to stalemate. The acts of our foreign representatives will be questioned by the other nations of the world from now until the elections of 1948," Field declared.

"By then," he said, "it is our fervent hope that a liberal Democratic party will have formulated progressive policies that will give the voter a clear choice."

## Critics of Administration Will Hold Chief Positions

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—The new Republican Congress will raise to controlling positions in both the House and Senate some of the bitterest critics of the administration's domestic policies.

Many of the choice committee chairmanships and leading legislative strategy posts will fall to Republicans who have fought the Democratic administration tooth and nail for years.

### SUPPORT TO FOREIGN POLICY

The two men, however, who will probably preside over the congressional committees that handle international relations have strongly supported President Truman's foreign policy. They are Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, (R., Mich.) and Rep. Charles A. Eaton, (R., N. J.).

But Vandenberg was expected to become the presiding officer of the Senate as its president pro tempore. This will put him in a key position to fight President Truman's domestic programs.

### MARTIN TO BE SPEAKER

The speakership of the house will go to Rep. Joseph W. Martin, (R., Mass.) who was the minority floor leader during the years of continual Democratic triumphs.

Chairmanship of the potent House Ways and Means committee, which handles all taxation and tariff bills, is certain to fall to Harold Knutson, of Minnesota, only surviving member of Congress who voted against American entry into the first World War.

### APPROPRIATIONS CHAIRMAN

Chairmanship of the House Appropriations committee will go to Rep. John Taber, (R., N. Y.) who has led all the Republican drives to cut down on Administration spending. Taber has distinguished himself for years by always moving to cut every appropriation bill by a flat 10 per cent in addition to larger cuts in specific items.

The situation is scarcely better, from the administration's viewpoint in the corresponding committees in the Senate. A complicated reshuffle will probably give Sen. Robert A. Taft, (R., O.) the chairmanship of the financing committee (which handles taxation) and Sen. Styles Bridges, (R., N. H.) the chairmanship of the appropriations committee.

## GOP Landslide Worries British

LONDON, Nov. 7—Great Britain viewed the Republican landslide in the United States uneasily yesterday. The press warned it would injure Britain's economic position and one paper—the Star—editorially termed the GOP victory a "triumph of reaction."

Government sources maintained a discreet silence on what they chose to term as "internal American affair" but there was widespread fear that the Republican drive to eliminate controls may gravely damage the British position as a large-scale buyer in the American market.

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