



# MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

VOLUME 131 Z28 BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1946 NUMBER 39

## Bears Head South For Trojan Battle

By Paul Lazarus, Sports Editor

Throwing a road block in the path of a Trojan grid eleven which is making its belated bid for the Rose bowl nomination, the California Bears will try to break a rolling Southern California team and prevent it from gaining its fourth straight triumph tomorrow afternoon in the mammoth Los Angeles Coliseum.

The bookmakers are quoting 4-1 odds or Troy by 14 points, so the Bears find themselves in their accustomed niche, the underdog. The St. Mary's upset and the Bruin scare have made the bookies a little more conservative these days.

Whether the Varsity can rise to strike down a Trojan team, which is getting progressively stronger after a season's start marred by internal dissension, is a moot question.

A California eleven putting out with the type of performance demonstrated in the Gael, Bruin and Cougar tussles could defeat or press the Trojans. But optimism hasn't flowed from the Bear training field this week. A pickup in spirit was noted yesterday though.

### A FAVORITE FOE

Frank Wickhorst had expected the boys to be fired up, to be ready to tear into one of the school's favorite foes, Southern California. He even went as far as announcing this fact to the scribes assembled at the weekly grid luncheon.

The players haven't responded as expected. Perhaps, by game time (Continued on page 8)

## 3,000 Rooters Leave For USC Game Today; Southerners Telegraph Bids to Weekend Events

### Departure Schedule Given For Three Special Trains

By Jack Howard '48

With telegraphed invitations to Southland activities arriving here hourly, the weekend in Los Angeles promises to be a full one for USC-bound Californians.

According to the ASUC general manager's office, approximately 3,000 students are expected to make the trek South to represent the University at the football game tomorrow.

Last-minute changes in train departure time were announced yesterday. The first of the three rooters' trains, carrying the band and consisting of coaches, will leave Berkeley station at 7:45 p.m. today.

The second all-coach train will pull out of Berkeley station at 8 p.m. today. The third and last train, made up principally of sleeping cars, will leave the station at 1st and Broadway in Oakland at 8:53 p.m.

Arrangements have been made for each of the three trains to carry two dining cars which will remain open until midnight.

Rally committee yesterday asked all students who were not traveling South to be at the 1st and Broadway station in Oakland to cheer the team off, which leaves at 8:43 p.m. today.

Arrival time of the three special trains has been estimated to be between 8-10 a.m. tomorrow. Activities in Los Angeles will start promptly at 11 a.m. when the California band, renewing an old tradition, will present a concert in the lobby of the Biltmore hotel.

As part of the tradition, the band will march, upon completion of the concert, to Clifton's cafeteria, where

Editor of The Californian: Please print invitation to Cal rooters at all SC functions during weekend. Friday night the Unbearable Dance, Royal Palms hotel, 834 West Westlake. A number of \$2 bids reserved for Cal. Open house on sorority-fraternity row after game. Sword and Shield and Squires are official hosts.—USC Squires.

it will play for its lunch. After lunch the band will take buses to the Memorial coliseum.

Activity leaders of USC and UCLA have invited Cal rooters to participate in student activities over the weekend.

USC is holding an Unbearable dance Friday night, and a number of \$2 bids have been reserved for Cal rooters.

Saturday night the sophomore class of UCLA is sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins' dance.

Departure times of the rooter trains from Los Angeles are not available now. When rooters board the trains tonight at Berkeley and Oakland they will be given handbills with full information about the return trip.

### Rally Committee Explains 'Bear' Card Stunt Plans

By Cal Kurzman '50

Distribution of colored cards to the rooting section at the USC game Saturday in Los Angeles will be done through a special procedure worked out by Rally committee.

Because cards cannot be attached to the seats, they will have to be passed out at the end of the second quarter. Instruction sheets, however, will be attached to each seat. Rooters are not to take colored cards unless they have instruction sheets.

A new card stunt entitled "Animated California Spellout" will be presented for the first time by California rooters.

The rooting section will spell out California simultaneously with the spelling done in the card trick.

The entire section will be blue at the beginning of the stunt. Each instruction card will indicate in which letter the student is to participate, and when that letter is reached in the yell he will flip his card to yellow.

Two other sequence stunts have been planned for the University rooting section. In addition, the California band will be on the field during the half time.

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

### Big Game Ticket Sales To Close

Tomorrow is the last day for ASUC cardholders to purchase their Big Game tickets, Harry Davis, ASUC ticket manager, announced yesterday.

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

The Stanford-California game is the only one of the season for which ASUC members must buy tickets. Rooters' tickets cost ASUC cardholders \$1.80 and are on sale at the athletic department ticket office, M-1 Stephens Union.

### Float Theme Deadline Today; Dance Ticket Sales To Start

#### Committee Asks Sketch of Entry

Organizations and living groups which have not turned in the theme and description of their Homecoming Parade float by 4 p.m. today will not be considered in the running, John Pierce '47, Parade chairman, said.

Organizations must designate whether they are entering the parade under the humor, originality of beauty classifications and should, if possible, include a sketch of the float.

This information should be turned in to 215 Stephens Union.

Parade committee has decided that all themes must be turned in today in order that organizations with duplicate themes may be advised to change them.

Three cups will be given for the winning floats in each of the categories. The parade will take place Friday afternoon of Big Game weekend and will be judged by prominent alumni and University officials.

### Californian Frosh Must Take Test During Next Week

All freshmen staff members of The Californian who were assigned to training sections are required to take the final staff examination next week.

The examination will be given at 2 and 3 p.m. Monday, 3 p.m. Tuesday, 4 p.m. Wednesday and 3 p.m. Thursday. Students who cannot take the test at any of these times should see the associate editor. All who do not will be dropped from the staff.

#### Harry James' Band Will Play

Tickets for the 1946 Homecoming dance will go on sale beginning at noon today in Charlie Clarke's office, 115 Stephens Union.

Absolutely limited to 1,750 couples, the dance will be given from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Nov. 23 in the Gymnasium for Men. Harry James and his Music Makers will play for the dance. Bids are on sale for \$3.60 per couple.

Reigning over the Homecoming dance, as is traditional, will be the Homecoming queen, chosen among contestants nominated from women's living groups and by petition.

Only sophomore, junior or senior women are eligible to participate in the queen contest, according to Chairman George Hummer '47. The queen and her five attendants will be announced and crowned at the Axe-travaganza on Friday night, Nov. 22.

### Sophs To Sponsor 'Get Acquainted' Dance Tonight

A good time is promised everyone coming to the "mixer" dance sponsored by the sophomore class and to be held from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union, reported Bob Greengo, chairman of the affair.

University students are invited to come and get acquainted with their fellow students.

Admission will be 25 cents a person and ASUC cards will not be necessary. The sports dance will be "Stag or Drag."

### 'Truckline Cafe' To Be Given For Last Time Tomorrow

"Truckline Cafe" by Maxwell Anderson closes its doors for the last time on campus at the 8 p.m. performance Saturday in Wheeler auditorium.

The play, which New York reviewers criticized as having too many plots, is being presented by University Theater and is under the direction of Fred Harris, associate professor of dramatic art.

Murder and desertion are featured

as some of the emotional conflicts in the play.

Numerous characters, mostly veterans, find themselves involved in emotional insecurity in an unsure post-war world. The stories of how they went about solving their problems is the main concern of the drama.

Action takes place in the Truckline Cafe, south of Santa Barbara (Continued on page 12)

### Managerial Staff Named

Members to remain on The California managerial staff were announced by Manager Crickett Weatherby '47 yesterday.

Seniors: Marian Melrose '48, advertising manager; Charles Livingston '48, promotion manager, and Aileen Frank '47, production manager.

Juniors: DeeDee Dwiggin, Hilda Feinberg, Cindy Parker, Peter Schulz, Dan Wallace, Nancy White.

Sophomores: Chris Bothwell, Jean Gustafson, Margaret Holloway, Sue Hutchinson, Elinor Jess, Jerry Morehouse, Peggy Rathbone, Jack Smith, Marylyn Stephenson, Raylene Thompson, Margaret Trotter, Steve Varnhagen, Ruth Wildberg.

Freshmen: Bob Baker, Bill Bird, Jackie Blanc, Mary Blomgren, Jack Bogart, Sally Bronson, Helen Church, Noel Clad, Jim Corison, Ruth Elkinton, Howard Engle, Warren Fischer, Bev Frazier, Marieann Gilligan, Hugh Gordon, Anne Hariton, Bill Harrison, Marge Hillyard, Phyllis Karg, Val Knox, Julius Krepsman, Jim MacDonald, Pat Maguire, Betsy Luce, Joan Larson, Joan Larkins, Bill Majors, Merc McKey, Paula Nigg, Norman Polse, Eleanor Reid, Nancy Scarfe, Mary Sherwin, Bob Slate, Olga Smirnov, Bev Stern, Diane Swan, Nance Wale, Jean Walker, Edith Warner.

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### Fire Results

#### Fire Victims Seek Rooms

Through the rapid response of persons interested in housing the 33 students who lost their home in the recent Piedmont lodge fire, living quarters have been found for all but four of the men.

It is expected that accommodations will be found soon for the others.

Students who were involved in the fire and lost school equipment necessary to continue their work at the University may still obtain books at the ASUC store. Chester Tolmie, general manager of the ASUC store, has offered those students credit until Dec. 1.

A signed authorization card from either Pat Hamilton '47, managing editor of The Californian, or Ila Sullivan, city editor, should be first obtained in 12 Eshleman hall.

Two articles still needed by fire victims are a log trig slide rule and a log deci trig rule. Students who can help in this situation in any way should see Dick Peters, associate "Y" secretary at Stiles hall, 2227 Union street, as soon as possible.

There will be a meeting of those involved in the fire at 11 a.m. today at Stiles hall.

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## South American Speaks

### Racial Superiority Concepts Of U.S. Confuse Latins

By Bill Parker '49

Latin America has no organizations devoted to maintaining "white supremacy," Cesar Grana, teaching assistant in Spanish, told the YWCA-YMCA Race Relations group yesterday at the "Y" cottage. Speaking on "Race Relations in South America," Grana told the meeting that the United States' ideas on racial superiority are viewed in Latin America with "amusement and confusion."

"When I first came to this country six years ago," he said, "I wondered why department stores in Georgia had two water fountains. I found it hard to believe that one was for the white customers, the other for the Negroes." He said that his friends and relatives in Lima, Peru, considered this practice as a superstition.

Grana explained that there is very little inter-racial friction in Latin America because "there is only trouble when a people is in servitude, and that is not so in South America," he said.

Peru is a cross section of Latin American minorities that includes many South American nationalities, Asiatics—some very old settlers—and a fairly large Negro population, he explained.

"However," Grana declared, "race relations are friendly on all levels of culture. Of course, there may be some group talk about the danger of one race—as there was of the Japanese in the war—but on a personal basis, there is an easy association between the races."

"And what is more important, there is no feeling of moral superiority when a white person acts in a friendly manner toward one of a different race."

When asked if the status of the Indian population of Peru corresponded with that of the Negroes in this country, Grana said there was no logical comparison. "There are four Indians to every white person in Peru. Many are inferior politically and economically, and socially to some extent, but any qualified person of Indian or Negro blood may rise in society."

"I know many lawyers, judges and members of the University of Lima faculty with mixed blood. They may go anywhere or live anywhere without fear of criticism," he stated.

### No Vacancy MOVE OVER!

Veteran sleeps in display window. Well, not quite, but down on Shattuck avenue in an apparel shop the Berkeley chapter No. 1 of the American Veterans committee set up a window display showing a veteran and his family living in an Air corps pup tent, the kind where your feet protrude from one end and your head from the other.

Purpose of this display is to let Berkeley veterans know how the AVC can help solve their housing problems. Signs in the window explain that AVC will help anyone who has priorities and cannot get them filled or anyone who is badly in need of a home.

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## Activities Today

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

**CONSUMERS** council will meet at noon in 105 Eshleman hall.

**DESERT** club will meet at noon in the basement clubroom of the L. D. S. Institute, 2368 Le Conte avenue. Students should bring lunches.

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

**HOME ECONOMICS** club will meet from 1-5 p.m. in Decorative Art annex to make pompons. All University women are urged to help.

**INDIAN** table will meet at 6:30 p.m. at International house to discuss the contribution of Indian agricultural scientists to science. All students are invited.

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

**THALIAN** will meet at noon in 215 Decorative Art building.

**TOWER AND FLAME** council will meet at 4 p.m. in 102 California hall.

**TOWER AND FLAME THEATER** group will meet at 3 p.m. in 16 California hall.

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

**U. C. AMATEUR RADIO** club board of directors will meet at noon in 109 Engineering building.

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



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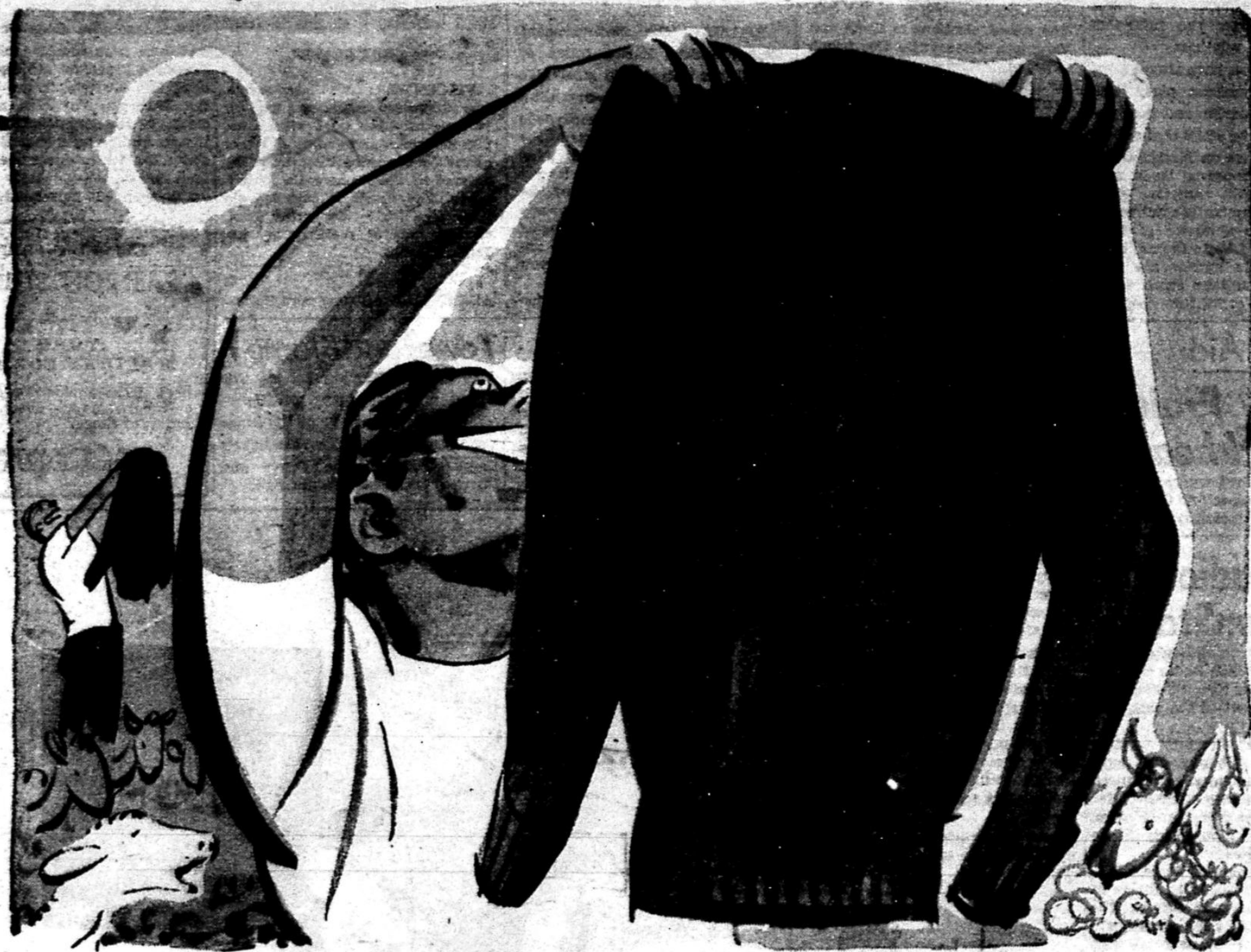
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# Roos Bros

South of the Border

Latin America Watches Results of U.S. National Elections Apprehensively, Fears Republican Victory May Impair Future of Inter-American Relations

By Jordan Young '47 and Paul Oeschli '47

The GOP victory in the United States is probably being received by our neighbors south of the border with mixed emotions and a feeling of uncertainty for the future of Inter-American relations.

Latin Americans have always associated the Republican party with high protective tariffs and they undoubtedly fear the effect that a GOP congress will have on foreign trade. The relatively improved trade relations with Latin America were started by a Democratic administration under the guidance of FDR and Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Reciprocal trade agreements with most of the countries south of us paved the way for wartime coopera-

tion and more compatible economic relations.

The political switch in the United States threatens to wipe out these advances. The Wednesday vote was in direct contrast to Latin America, where the political pendulum is swinging to the left. The recent elections in Chile and Venezuela characterize this trend.

The political relations of the Americas are now at a crossroads and the developments of the next ten years, now in their embryonic stage, will present new problems for the statesmen of the hemisphere to solve.

CHILE: The inclusion of three Communists in the cabinet of President Gonzales Videla sets a new precedent for Latin America. This is the first time that Communists have been given official government posts in the western hemisphere. The of-

fices of Public Work, Agriculture, and Public Land Colonization are the three going to the Communists. This will probably mean that land reforms plus the plan to organize agricultural labor unions will be carried out.

BRAZIL: The announcement that President Eurico Dutra of Brazil was planning to meet with President Peron of Argentina caused major diplomatic explosions in Washington. The purpose of the meeting was to smooth out relations between the two largest South American countries and implied that Brazil was going to come to terms with Argentina as long as the United States planned no action against the pro-fascist Peron regime.

Secretary of State Byrnes imme-

diately came out with a statement that the United States would be unwilling to sign a defense treaty with Argentina until Nazi influences were removed.

One straw in the wind is the resignation of the Brazilian foreign minister, Joao Neves de Fontoura, which indicates a change is about to take place.

VENEZUELA: A counter-revolt was suppressed in Caracas, capital of Venezuela, last week when nine persons were arrested and large quantities of ammunition were discovered by the Democratic Action party. The revolt is reported to have been led by an exiled Venezuelan general residing in the United States.

has plenty of trouble on his hands with a nationwide wave of strikes ranging from golf caddies to cab drivers. The latest union to announce its indication to strike was the railway workers.

A meat packers strike has paralyzed Argentina since October 1st and has been finally referred to President Peron for arbitration. Behind the struggle is an effort by the Laborista Party to resist attempts by the Peronistas to dominate the group. The independent laborites claim the Peron government is attempting to break labor's status as an independent movement.

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Student Aid

New Projector Supplements Blackboard in Wheeler Aud

Students and instructors were surprised Wednesday to find that a projector had been installed in Wheeler

auditorium to supplement the blackboard, which is poorly lighted and cannot easily be seen by students in the room.

The projector works this way: the instructor writes notes on a small piece of paper in front of him and the writing is enlarged on a screen over the podium.

This screen is approximately three times the size of the blackboards in the auditorium and the projected letters appear more legible to the students than does chalk. In addition, the arrangement saves time for the professor as he is no longer forced to climb up on a bench to reach the board.

This type of machine was used extensively by the armed forces during the war for the training of large groups.

ISPAC To Meet

Political and economic discussions will be planned and officers for the remainder of the semester elected at the meeting of the Independent Students Political Action committee at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Stiles hall, 2227 Union street.

Tower and Flame

Tower and Flame members who signed up to attend the Nov. 15 performance of "Henry V" at the Stage Door theater may pick up the tickets they ordered in the Tower and Flame office, 14 California hall.

U.C. Radio Club To Open Station

The broadcasting station operated by the U.C. Amateur Radio club will be ready for use Nov. 13, James P. West '48, president of the club, said yesterday.

At a board of directors' meeting yesterday, Jim Whitaker '48, communications manager, announced that all the necessary equipment for the station is in the Signal room, Gymnasium for Men, ready to be assembled for use.

The board nominated Forrest Nelson '47 senior instructor in charge of conducting basic code classes. The time and place of these classes will be announced at the next meeting, Nov. 13, West said.

Members of the club who have amateur radio licenses are needed as instructors of the code classes and should sign up for this job with the board of directors at the meeting.

Horton Hall Party

Horton hall, University chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, is planning a party for 7:45 p.m. today at its headquarters, 2620 Bancroft way.

"Gruesome Twosome" will be the theme, John Turpin '49 announced. He will act as master of ceremonies.

BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONS Men are needed to work in downtown Oakland from 6-10 p.m., Monday through Saturday nights from Nov. 18 until Christmas. The work will consist of packaging and wrapping and will pay \$1 an hour. Students must be here to work Nov. 29 and 30 during the Thanksgiving recess.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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## Forum To Be Held on U.N.

"Making The United Nations a More Effective Instrument for Peace" will be the subject of a forum discussion sponsored by many of Berkeley's civic organizations at 8 p.m. Sunday at the First Unitarian church, corner Bancroft way and Dana street.

Harland Frederick, radio commentator and assistant in American

institutions, Paul L. Kirk, professor of biochemistry and Wallace Parch, president of Federal Union, will be the speakers. The Reverend J. Raymond Cope of the First Unitarian church, will act as moderator.

This will be an open meeting and questions from the audience will be accepted at the conclusion of the discussion.

## Melchior Concert Ticket Signups Will End Today

Signups for the Lauritz Melchior concert to be presented at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 17 at Oakland auditorium will end today.

Students may purchase tickets for \$1.00 at Tower and Flame office, 14 California hall, from 1-5 p.m. today.

## Coeds' Scholarship Dessert

Panhellenic and Women's Dormitory councils will hold a scholarship dessert from 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday at Epworth hall, Eleanor Desplain '47, president of Dorm council, announced yesterday.

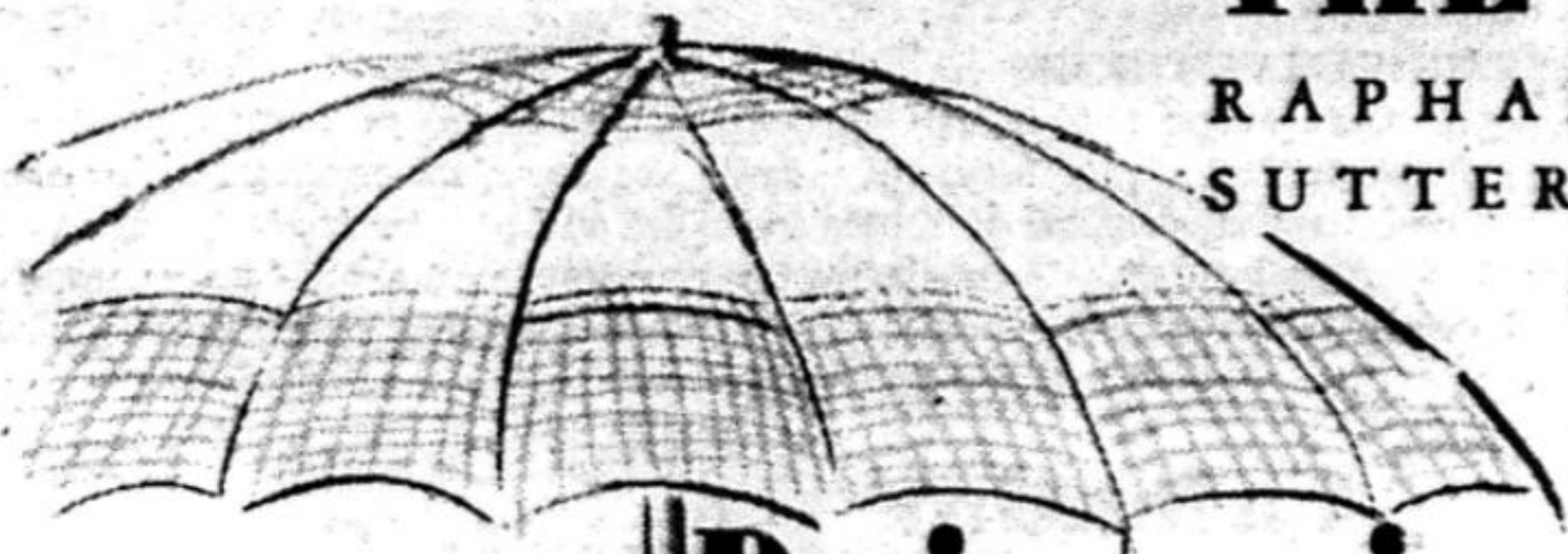
The dessert is a traditional affair to which the presidents and scholarship chairmen of each sorority and dormitory are invited.

Edwin C. Voorhies, assistant dean of students, will speak to the group and Ruth N. Donnelly, administrative assistant to the dean of students, will be one of the guests.

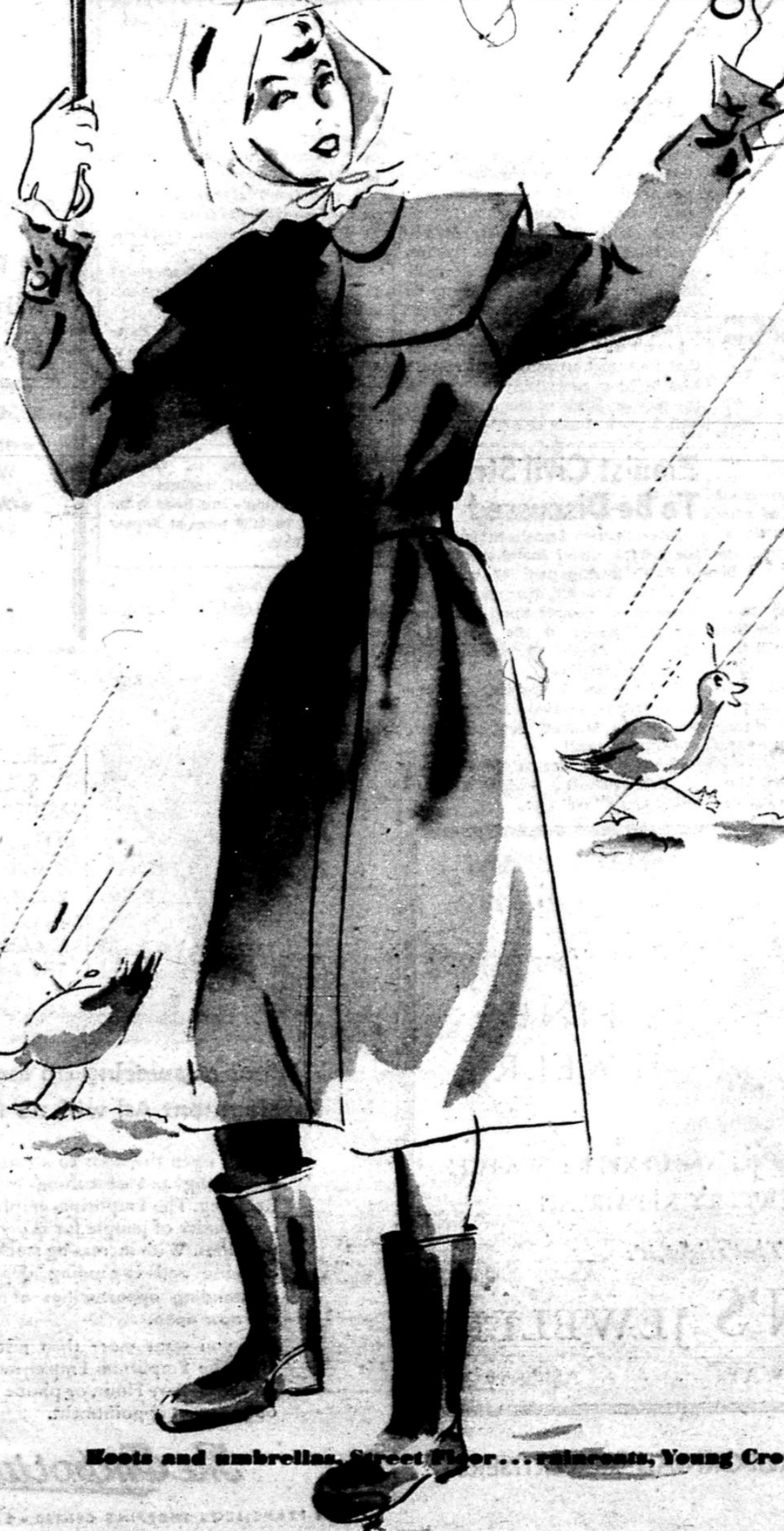
Scholarship cups will be awarded to the sorority and dormitory with the highest scholarship averages for the spring term 1946.

# THE WHITE HOUSE

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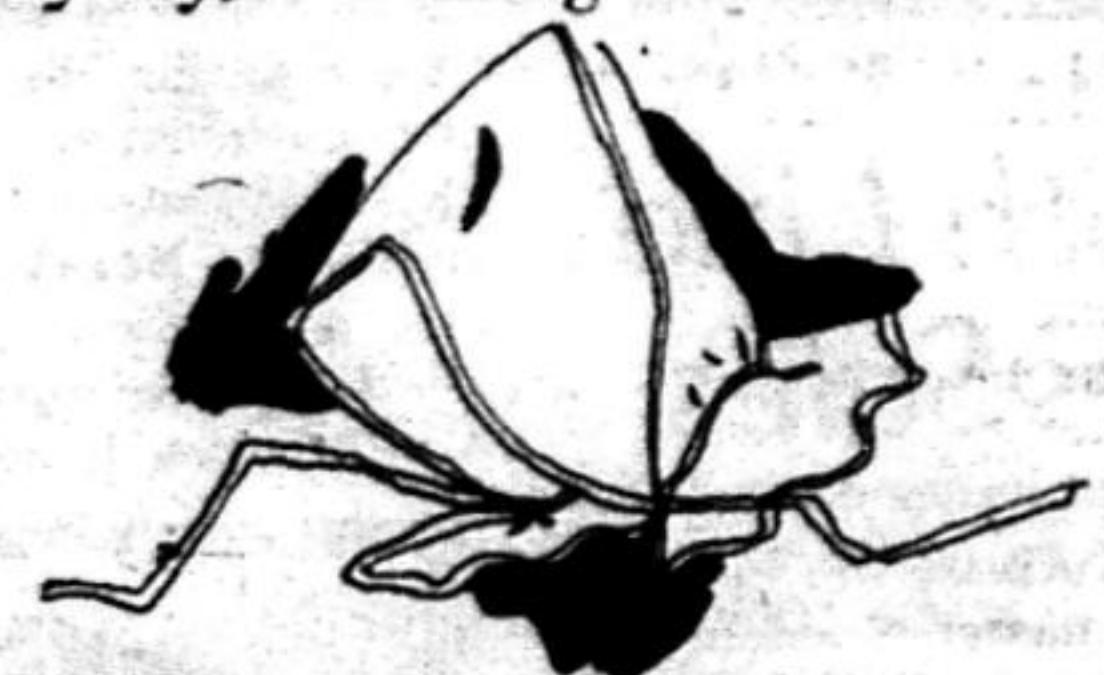
## Rain, rain... come again, please!



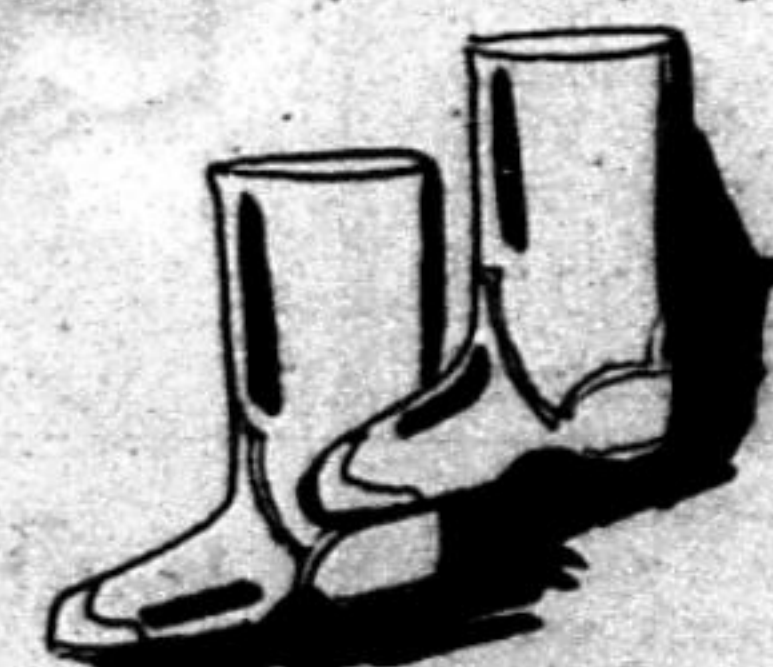
So I can show off my new raincoat that's gathered in the middle with a waist-whittling belt and has big, wide cape-shoulders that shed rain like a duck's back. Brown, navy, tan ... **22.95**



... and my check-trimmed umbrella with white plastic film in the middle (to match my hood). It brightens any rainy day, even during midterms ... **5.50**



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Boots and umbrellas, Street Floor... raincoats, Young Crowd Shop, Second Floor

## TALES FROM Strawberry Kenyon

We're getting rather disillusioned about this column. Being a bit confused over some midterms that were piling up, we forgot to write the column for Wednesday's paper. The managing editor didn't miss it. The editor didn't miss it. After the paper came out only two people noticed the absence of the column and we had to call it to the attention of one of them. We guess we know where that puts us—

Headline on an election story, written by a disgruntled Democrat — "Everything Goes to the Dogs but the Races."

We don't know whether to believe this or not, but one of our freshmen says he distinctly saw a soldier in an Eshleman court wrapped in an American flag and furiously looking for his trousers.

Then there was the bright professor who said that many women teach merely as a stopgap between marriage or something better.

The same professor continued to say that in some states women teachers are not allowed to associate with men except in the interest of Sunday school work.

And we also hear of the ex-serviceman who had traveled all over the world only to have his stay-at-home wife get five points above him in a geography midterm.

Another conversation, male and female:

Man: And in all the time I went with her I never even kissed her.

Woman: Gee, you're slipping.

Man: No, she was just innocent.

Woman: But I'm innocent.

Man: But she was pure.

Woman: How did you like the show?

In Monday's column we intend to describe what happens when a bunch of University students go on a foreign tour—to Los Angeles, that is. If you can't find the column Monday you'll know that it's not because we forgot to write it—this time, anyway—but because we forgot to keep our eyes on the road. You'll probably find poor Strawberry wrapped around a tree. Be seeing you—we hope.

## Smooth Line Makes Sales

Unwary and inexperienced lasses who live in dormitories should not buy magazine subscriptions from handsome strangers who try to date them besides.

This is what several coeds living in Hillside dormitories discovered much to their dismay and loss.

This man has been coming around with a touching story about how he is trying to win a \$2,000 scholarship contest. All he has to do is to sell enough magazine subscriptions to enough kind people who want to help a veteran through college.

In addition, he is entranced by the woman's beauty and would like to have a date with her. And coming from such a nice looking, clean cut gentleman like that, what woman could refuse? Of course, once the gentleman has the check for the subscription, he doesn't always keep the date.

One thing that aroused the suspicions of some of the women was the fact the checks for subscriptions are made out to himself rather than the magazine.

The women at the Hillside dorms are reported to have become quite indignant at subscription salesmen. They do not mind the money they paid for the subscriptions so much but they are reported to be very indignant about all the dates he has been breaking.



Suggested methods for studying for midterms.

## Man Views Women's Styles

HARVARD, HERE I COME  
By Stuart d'Adolf '49

Once I used to think that women dressed to please men. With that idea in mind I debated whether to go to a men's school or a co-ed college. I envisioned beautiful creatures in slinky black gowns strolling about the campus. That was the deciding factor. I entered California.

Gone now are the dreams of my youth. Where are the tight dresses, where the tighter sweaters? Gone, all gone!

I know that in women's colleges the styles run the gamut from greasy dungarees to greasier ones. But a co-ed school is different. The catalogue said so.

It seems to be fairly well established that a size 34 girl does not look her best in a size 48 sweater. That doesn't bother a stalwart University co-ed. I don't even dare guess where she gets her supply of what are mildly called "sloppy Joe's." There is a current rumor that she appropriates the sweaters her big brother is ashamed to wear.

Sloppy dressing requires much care. Not every woman has the time to scuff her saddle shoes until they have acquired the proper greenish-black patina. Not every woman has the patience to wear a skirt until it has just the right amount of "Wheeler droop." Not every man appreciates the pains she takes.

Friends of mine tell me that blue nail-polish is perfect for coloring

the rims of harlequin glasses. A great many girls don't wear glasses but the polish isn't wasted. They use it on their fingernails. This may give an unsuspecting male the impression that he has just seen one of the walking dead. The effect is rather striking.

Seen on the campus these days is a style of hairdo known as the fog curl. The hair is set by putting it under the mattress before going to bed. Sometimes the women forget to take it out in the morning.

I don't wish to give the impression that I am just an embittered ex-salt who believes everything he sees in the movies. Some of the coeds dress well. I know. I saw one once.

## Zionist Civil Strife To Be Discussed

International Luncheon group of the YWCA, under the chairmanship of Faith Buckingham '47, will hear Frederick Krinsky, director of youth activities at Temple Sinai, Oakland. He will speak on the underlying causes of Zionist unrest and civil strife in Palestine.

A forthcoming meeting of the group will be devoted to a presentation of the Arabian viewpoint. Miss Buckingham said.

Krinsky will discuss the question of "Why Palestine Fights" at noon today at "Y" cottage.

## Open House

### Dorm Council, Housemothers To Entertain 'Independents'

An open house for all women living at home, in private homes and non-organized living groups will be given by Dormitory council and the Housemothers' association from 2-5 p.m. Thursday at Stern hall.

The party is being held to acquaint those girls who do not live in organized living groups with coeds who do. A similar party was given by this group last year and was reported to be a big success. The party was at Christmas time and was held at the Colonial hall annex.

#### CHRISTMAS THEME

At that event the guests enjoyed refreshments, entertainment and joined in the singing of Christmas carols. The hall was decorated in the Christmas theme.

This year's program will again include entertainment and refreshment and the group will sing California songs in the spirit of the football season.

#### RECEPTIONISTS NAMED

Eleanor Desplain '47, president of the Dormitory council, Jane Baker '47, women's representative, Marilyn Smith '47, ASUC vice president, Nancy Hambly '47, chairman of Orientations council, and Agnes O'Donnell '48, chairman of Women's Judicial committee, will be present to greet the guests.

The deans of women, presidents of the dormitories and the housemothers will also be at the party. A cordial invitation to all independent girls was extended by Miss Desplain.

## Calendar

Today: Mixer dance sponsored by the sophomore class at 8 p.m. in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

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

Tomorrow: Bears vs. USC at Los Angeles.

Presentations of "Truckline Cafe" at 2:30 and 8 p.m.

Tuesday: Student Health board open house from 2-5 p.m. in Cowell hospital.

Wednesday: Froli-Cal sponsored by Chinese students from 4-6 p.m. in Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

University Bridge club meets at 7:30 in the Berkeley Women's club.

Scholarship dessert for Pan-Hellenic and Dorm councils.

Thursday: Women's Dorm council party from 2-5 p.m. in Stern hall.

Thalian play at 4:30 p.m. in 101 California hall.

Saturday: Bears vs. Oregon State in Memorial stadium.

Senior Women's luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Senior Women's hall.

Anything you want to buy or sell? Use The Daily Californian classified section for results.

## Halloween Proves Jinx for Cupid

Cupid claimed only three couples over the Halloween weekend on the campus. At a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity dinner John Windle '48 announced his marriage on July 27 to Jenny Bridgford.

At a Lexington hall Halloween party Hannah Zacharin '49 and George Stone '48 announced their engagement.

Molly Bell '49 gave her Gamma Phi Beta sisters news of her engagement to John Allen '49.

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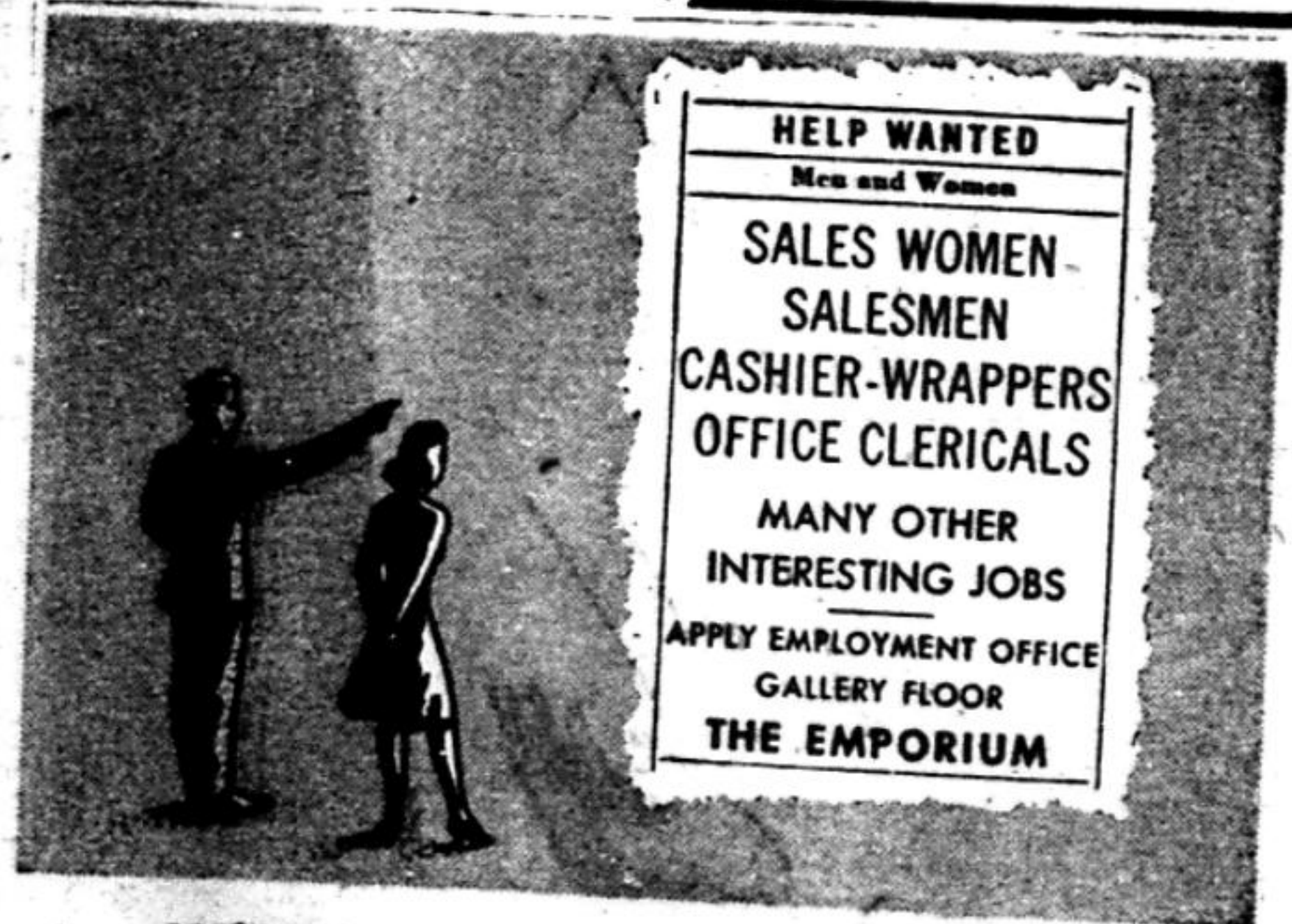
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PATRONIZE CALIFORNIAN ADVERTISERS

California Monthly

November Alumni Magazine on Sale Today; Describes Role of University in Bikini Test

By Wilma Rule '48

The November California Monthly on sale today in Stephens Union bookstore for 25 cents contains a variety of articles which will appeal to the great heterogeneous audience of University students and alumni. "Today's News Manana" by Pat McGregor '47, former editor of The Californian, is a humorous tale of the tribulations of publishing an English language daily newspaper in Mexico City. The story is illustrated with cartoons by Colescott and captions are direct quotes from the context of the article. "Backyard Bikini" by Don Fabun

'42, reveals the story behind the atomic bomb tests at Bikini. Fabun tells how the University—in cooperation with the Navy—conducted experiments in the Berkeley campus hydraulic basin and how the result of this research facilitated safety devices in the South Pacific atoll tests. Warren Mangels '47, former sports editor of The Californian, provides the material for gridiron fans. Mangels tells the history of Bear-Indian rivalry and predicts California's chances in the next Big Game. The University's pioneering in the field of criminology is told by Paul

L. Kirk, professor of biochemistry. Techniques of identification through microscopics and other scientific means are explained by the criminology expert. Cheese-cake is covered in this issue by "Beauty and Business," a short illustrated commentary on Lois Doyle '49, former Powers and Conover model, now a business administration major at the University. Other articles included in the issue are "A Vet Bull-Session" by Mel Lester '37, and "Has California Enough Oil?" by Joe Bain, associate professor of economics.

Coming Soon

Ligeti To Start Music Institute Concert Series

Desire Ligeti, former leading bass of the Royal Hungarian Opera house, will open the Music Institute series of three concerts next Wednesday in Wheeler auditorium. Ligeti resumed a concert career this spring that was interrupted in 1940 when the Germans invaded Belgium. Eluding the Nazis through France and Italy, he managed to make his way to the Philippines. Following the Japanese invasion Ligeti was interned for the remainder of the war. This fall Ligeti appeared in several roles with the San Francisco Opera company. For his appearance here next week he will sing a lieder program of song-cycles by Brahms and Schumann. Other artists to appear in subsequent concerts of the Music Institute series are the Morgan Trio, a piano, violin and harp organization of sisters, and Bernhard Abramowitsch, pianist, with Myriam Zunsser, violinist, in a sonata program. Tickets for the concerts may be purchased at the cashier's office in Stephens Union or at University Extension, 2441 Bancroft way.

AVC Campus Group To Meet Monday For First Time

The first meeting of the new campus chapter of the American Veterans committee, a national veterans organization composed of World War II veterans, will take place at 8 p.m. Monday at International house. Steve Nagel, organizer of the new chapter and chairman of Berkeley's Number One's committee for the formation of a student branch, has stated that he hopes the chapter will exceed the size of the AVC chapter at the University of Chicago, which numbers over a thousand members.

Deseret To Give 'Hobo Heaven' Party

"Hobo Heaven" will be the theme of a party-dance to be given by the Deseret club at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the LDS Student Institute at 2368 LeConte avenue. A variety of entertainment will confront all "tramps" as they arrive, including dancing and party games. The "bread-line," WPA style, promises to be very popular. "Rags and Patches" will be the costume required and the carefree spirit of a "knight of the open road" will keynote the evening.

Home Econ Club Sells Pompons

Blue and gold pompons made by the Home Economics club for the USC game are now on sale at a local bookstore for \$1 each. The club will contribute money from the sales to the World Students Service fund, and the International Scholarship fund. "The World Student Service fund will begin their drive early in December, and we would like to make as large a contribution as possible," said

President Charlotte Burchell '47. All girls who are interested in making the pompons are welcome to come to the Decorative Art annex from 1-5 p.m. today. The Home Economics club is composed mainly of girls majoring in home economics, but any girl who is interested in that field is welcome to join the club, Miss Burchell said. Meetings are held regularly once a month.

Hillel To Observe Services Tonight

Orthodox religious services for Jewish students will be reinstated at 7 p.m. today at the Hillel foundation, 2727 Channing way. Prompt attendance is urged because, according to traditional custom, services may not begin until a "minyan," or quorum, of ten men is present. Regular liberal services will be conducted at 8 p.m. and will be followed by the regular social hour and refreshments.

Handbooks on Sale

You can't tell the University without a handbook. The students' practical guide to the organizations and activities within the University in the form of a blue and gold handbook is now on sale for 25 cents at the ASUC store. Considered especially helpful to the new student, ASUC handbook contains a variety of material explaining in brief campus organizations, activities and offices.

Exhibit in Library

In order to acquaint University students with the institute to be held by the National Conference of Christians and Jews on Nov. 13, an exhibition is now on display in the west corridor of the main floor of the library. Books and pamphlets following the theme of religious tolerance and world peace are included in the display. The group in charge of the institute has been doing this work since 1928.

Newman Concert

Newman club will hold the second in its series of Sunday afternoon concerts from 4-5 p.m. Sunday in the library at Newman hall, 2630 Ridge road. This week's program will feature vocalist Ann Medeiros who has chosen "Ave Maria" for the main selection. Miss Medeiros will also sing several light opera selections. The second half of the program will include the playing of selected classical records.

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PATRONIZE  
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 ADVERTISERS

# Underdog Bear Squad Faces Troy

(Continued from page 1)

The old enthusiasm will surge through their veins. Wick can't figure the situation out, he can only hope the Bears will get a bull-like attitude when they face the Cardinal and Gold.

Dissension may have bothered old Troy early in the season but the quitting of 15 lettermen, the dissenters, has quieted the troubled waters and all is harmonious in the South. The Trojans have one object in mind and that's a fourth consecutive trip to the Tournament of Roses classic.

## TROY HAS MATERIAL

USC has the material. There's never been any doubt about it. Some of the arm-chair quarterbacks believe the Trojans should be using a power attack rather than the deceptive, fast breaking T. Nonetheless, since the OSC loss the southern squad has marked up three triumphs over Washington, Stanford and Oregon, not scoring less than 28 points per outing.

Their line from tackle to tackle is big and powerful. John Ferrero, was an All-American in 1944 and is still a tremendous lineman but his running mate Don Hendren outshined him against Oregon. John Rea and Mike Garzoni at the guard posts are aggressive and tough and have equally adequate replacements in Bob Bastian and Don Clark, Walt McCormick and Russ Antles share the pivot post while Doug Essick and Jim Callanan, two fine flankmen, anchor the line.

The wealth of backfield talent could net USC a fortune on lend lease basis. They're overloaded and when such classy cleatmen as Mickey McCordle, Gordon Gray, Don Doll, the fancy-stepping Hawaiian, Johnny Naumu, Newell Oestrich, Duane Whitehead and Terry Ragan are relegated to the bench at the kickoff, it's obvious that Troy hasn't been caught short.

## STARTING FOUR

Verl Lillywhite, Art Battle, Don Garlin and Bob Musick form the starting quartet. Look for many changes before the game is very old, though.

Wick will field about the same eleven which whistled three scores through the startled Cougars in the first eight minutes. That means John Cunningham, the sticky-fingered Texan, and Ken Groefsema, ends; Jon Baker and Jim Turner, tackles; Bobby Dodds and Rod Franz, the freshmen guards; Capt. Harry Pieper, center; Dick Erickson, quarter; Jack Jensen and Ted Kenfield, halves, and Tim Main at full.

Changes at game time may send Ron Sockolov into the left tackle spot and Boots Erb at the signal calling post.

## DAL PORTO OUT

The loss of Bob Dal Porto for the third straight week isn't beneficial to the Bear cause by any means. His pulled leg muscle refuses to respond to treatment. He's been hampered all year by this injury and has never been at full efficiency.

Faced with his continued absence, Wickhorst has given Ed Welch added duties at right half. He'll be used at either half or quarter.

It's no secret that the Trojan defense isn't impregnable and with a little more of the same offensive pattern that was thrown at the Cougars, the Bears could give the Trojans an active afternoon.

The California pass attack will have to function if the Bears are going to show a sustained offensive for the USC line is a pretty husky mass to move around unless a team can spread 'em thin.

Departing on the Lark tonight the Varsity will arrive early tomorrow. Over 3,000 rooters began a mass movement to the South this morning by car and it will continue tonight by special trains.

# Bear Ramblers Face Rugged Trobables

By Rabble Rouse-r '50

A confident but none too optimistic band of California Ramblers will board the Lark at 6:55 p.m. today headed for their all-important clash in Troyland tomorrow afternoon. Kickoff time is set for 11:30 a.m.

Head mentor, Zeb Chaney, said his squad was ready for the Coliseum tilt, but he refused to offer any conjectures as to what the final outcome might be. Reports on the combo of J.V. and frosh teams that the Trojans will field tomorrow are something to behold, and Chaney, who is well aware of the Trobables' strength, isn't anticipating tomorrow's clash with any degree of optimism.

Nibs Price, who scouted the Trojans in their battle with Oregon, caught part of the preliminary game between the Troy J.V.'s and the frosh eleven, which ended in a 19-13 triumph for the Junior Varsity. His "Nibs," a veteran scout with a nose for grid talent, echoed all the glowing things that the El Trojan fourth estate has had to say about both elevens.

Particularly impressive Price were the quarterbacks of the Trobabe eleven, Robbie Robertson and Jimmy Powers. Robertson, a southpaw tosser, "was hitting his receivers with amazing consistency and worked out of the T like a master," opined Price. "Both squads are strong defensively but the first year eleven looked the best from an offensive standpoint. Their

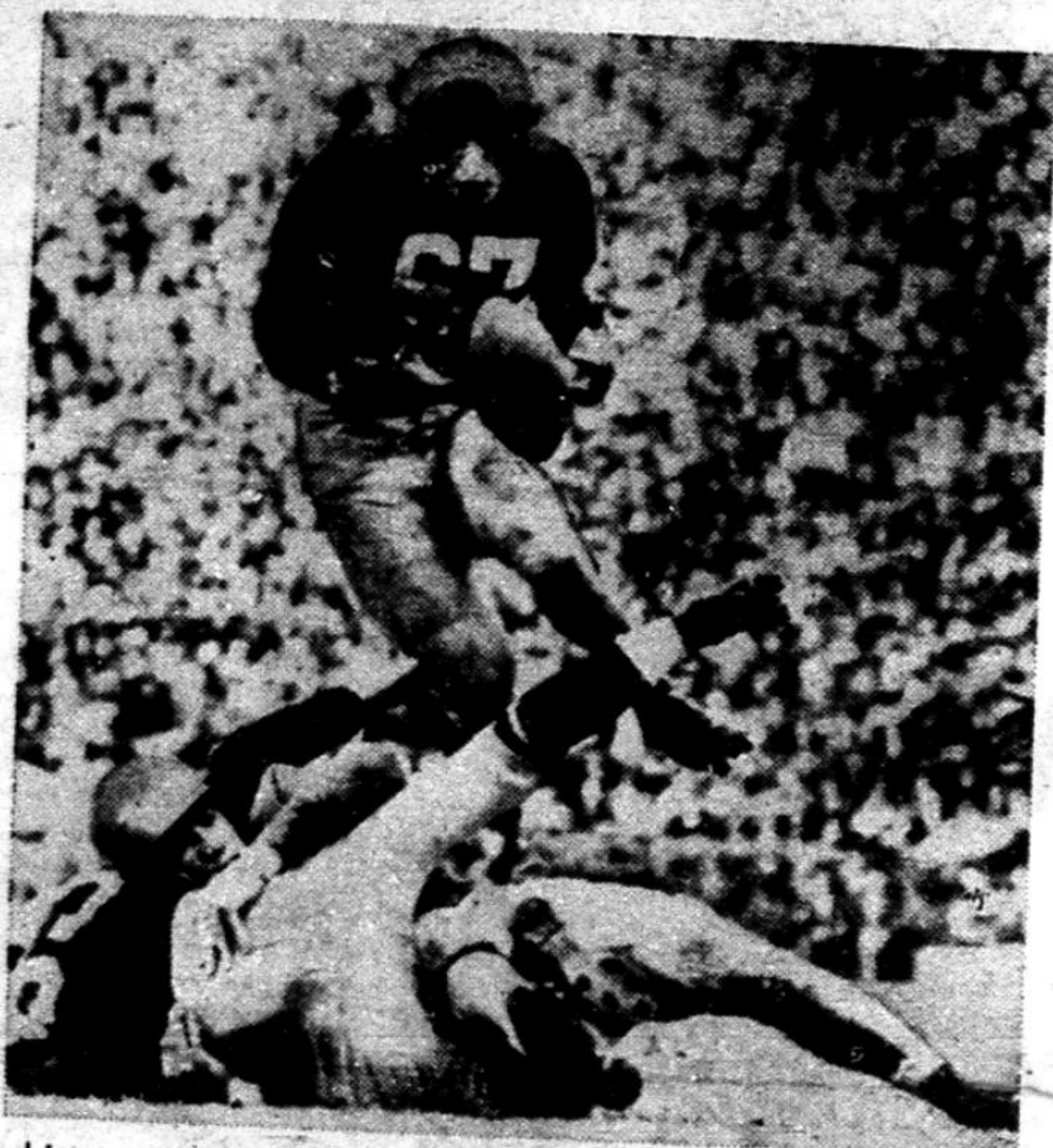
line is probably heavier than ours and the Trojan backs will probably tip the scales at about equal to Chaney's boys," said Price.

Yesterday's practice session marked the end of formal prep for the Trojan contest, but Chaney may send his charges through a few calisthenics Saturday morning before they trot onto the Coliseum turf. Only regular not to make the trip will be the injured Bob Losey, who will be replaced by Will Lotter at the right halfback slot. Herb Schmalenberger, who broke his collarbone in the UCLA contest, will go with the team but will not see any action.

Chaney announced a traveling squad of 40 players and nominated the following to starting positions: At the right end will be Ralph Long and teamed with him will be Bob Pierson at the left flank. Tackle slots will be filled by Harold Smith and Dick Oullom. Duke Zenovich is expected to start at the right guard spot and his running mate will be Hugh Lamke. Operating at the pivot post will be Pete Thayer, who will, in all probability, be calling defensive signals.

The Bear J.V.'s starting backfield will find Jack Sloan running the team from his quarterback position. Bill Montagne will operate from the right half slot and Will Lotter will be in at the other half. Rounding out the backfield will be Norm Pressley, the 200-pound fullback.

## Another Irish Win



The big question is whether the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame can give the all-powerful Army team the same treatment Saturday as they gave Navy last weekend when they trampled them 28 to 0. Here ARTHUR MARKEN (67), Navy left end, goes high into the air in an attempt to catch a forward pass thrown by Navy's William Bartlett in the first quarter. The pass fell incomplete.

—Acme Photo

## Army Coach Blaik Appears Unworried

By United Press

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 6 — Coach Earl Blaik, sending his Army football team through a scrimmage today in preparation for Notre Dame on Saturday, appeared unworried about the numerically superior Irish manpower and said "It is possible to have too much personnel."

Most of Notre Dame's backing comes from the fact that the Irish have three or four good teams, while Army has only a few first-rate subs.

## Last Call Issued For Medical Exams

Athletes planning to compete in fall or winter sports will have their final chance to take medical examinations from 3-5 p.m. Monday in 13 Gymnasium for Men.

These medical exams will not be given again and Dick Abreu, ASUC assistant trainer, warns that if a student expects to compete in any sport starting before the spring semester he'll have to take his exam Monday or be ineligible.

## Coaches Pick Army Eleven; Students Favor Notre Dame As Nation's Leaders Meet

By Marty Reder '49

Who is going to win the Army-Notre Dame game? This \$64 question was put before coaches and students yesterday afternoon. The "men who know" seem to think Army has a good chance to win, but the man on the street feels that Notre Dame has the edge. We'll all know the outcome tomorrow night but since this is only Friday everybody has a right to guess. Let's look at some pre-game guesswork.

Frank Wickhorst, Varsity coach: I'll pick the champs, Army, but it should be quite a ball game.

Nibs Price, Varsity football scout and basketball coach: They're not playing basketball, but I'll pick Army. I think they have a very good ball club, and I don't think Notre Dame can stop Blanchard.

Irv Uteritz, assistant Varsity coach: I'll pick Army on the basis of Tucker's passing.

Larry Lutz, assistant Varsity coach: I think Army will win if Lujack's injury will keep him out of the game.

Vic Bottari, assistant Varsity coach: Lujack's passing and their greater reserve strength should give Notre Dame the edge.

Katherine Gowdy, athletic department: I hope Notre Dame wins—I like them.

Norman Strombotne: Army should win, but it will be a close game.

Ed Brewington: Army's attack doesn't seem as potent lately, so I'll pick Notre Dame by one touchdown.

Carol Siegrist: Notre Dame. Those Irish injuries are strictly of the blarney stone variety.

George Fohner: Notre Dame. This is based purely on sentiment; somebody has got to beat the Army.

Gloria White: I think that Notre Dame is the team to beat this year. You can't keep the Irish down.

Doris Hanly and Joan Reed: Army. I guess we're prejudiced!

## Weiner, Baltor Pace Cagers

Taking the lead in the first few minutes of play, Pi Lambda Phi remained unbeaten yesterday as they defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 29 to 25, in a National league intramural cage tilt.

Stan Weiner and Irv Baltor paced the Pi Lambs with nine and seven points, respectively. Baltor's long set shots in the second half kept the Lambda Chi five from going out in front.

The Rover Boys had little trouble with the Geeks in the U.C. league game and won 36 to 19.

With the gym in use most of the day, all intramural contests are going to be played at noon from now on.

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# U.C. It's This Way

By PAUL LAZARUS  
Sports Editor

With just four more weeks to go in the collegiate grid season, we'd almost be glad to settle for our .743 average on the "Ap-pauling Picks" right now. But never let it be said that we're quitters.

Of course, it would be nice to avoid the Army-Notre Dame issue. We're all for it but there are certain characters around the office prodding us with a baseball bat and warning us to decide on the Irish or the West Pointers or else. Begrudgingly, here goes:

**Notre Dame over Army**—Poor, old Notre Dame! Leahy picks Army; Lujack is injured. We'll pick Notre Dame and bet our Landon button that Lujack will see lots of action. The Irish have the line and plenty of reserve strength. Army is hurt by the loss of Fuson and doesn't have as strong a forward wall. Lacks depth. Like the Thanksgiving turkey, we've got our neck out.

**Stanford over Washington**—The Indians are at home and in better physical shape than for the past three weeks.

**UCLA over Oregon**—Even with the help of mud, the Ducks couldn't ward off the Bruins.

**OSC over Idaho**—Beavers vanquish the Vandals.

**USF over Kansas State**—If the Dons don't beat this bunch, they may as well hang up their mole-skins.

**SMU over Texas A&M**—Can go either way.

**Texas over Baylor**—Almost a sure thing.

**Rice over Arkansas**—The Owls make pork chops out of Razorbacks.

**Wake Forest over Duke**—What happened to the Vols should happen to the Blue Devils.

**Princeton over Virginia**—Penn swamped Virginia; the Tigers nipped Penn. Logic 1A.

**Tulane over Clemson**—This won't shake the Solid South.

**Tennessee over Mississippi**—Bilbo will probably try to exclude Tennessee from the nation after this.

**Mississippi State over Auburn**—Despite Travis Tidwell.

**Kentucky over Marquette**—The railbirds say so.

**Georgia Tech over Navy**—Technically speaking, it's a cinch.

**Georgia over Florida**—The Bulldog nibbles on a Gator carcass.

**LSU over Alabama**—Don't ask us why!

**Wisconsin over Iowa**—Definitely a tossup. Badgers offensively sounder.

**Tulsa over Oklahoma A&M**—It's the Hurricanes' turn.

**Purdue over Minnesota**—The Golden Gophers have tarnished.

**Oklahoma over Kansas**—Two dry states. Not interested.

**Ohio State over Pitt**—Not ten years ago.

**Northwestern over Indiana**—The Wildcats have a murderous gleam in their eyes after the Buckeye tussle.

**Missouri over Colorado**—All the alumni is coming home from Washington.

**Michigan over Michigan State**—And still the state champ!

**Yale over Brown**—But not too easily, you old boulder.

**Penn State over Temple**—By four touchdowns.

**Penn over Columbia**—The Lion roars in pain.

**West Virginia over Fordham**—The Ram has four bum legs.

**Harvard over Dartmouth**—Dartmouth's waiting for the cage season.

**Cornell over Syracuse**—Not the safest bet.

**Union field was a scene of great disorder yesterday as the P.E. majors beat the boys from Flynn house. In one of the roughest games in intramural football history, the P.E. majors scored two touchdowns, one bloody nose and innumerable charliehorses. After much deliberation, the referees decided that the score was 13 to 0 in favor of the men from the gym.**

## California Ice Hockey Squad Preps for Big Season Ahead

California's ice hockey team, with its first game still a month away, continues its twice-a-week practice pace.

Coach Julius Schroeder, preparing the squad for one of its toughest seasons with such opponents as Michigan, Colorado and Dartmouth on the schedule, has been developing attack and defense patterns for the team.

### NEW GOALIE

The pucksters were bolstered by the addition of a new goalie, Jack Templeton, to the squad. Templeton has played quite a bit of hockey, though not as goalie. Schroeder stated, however, "Templeton has a great natural aptitude for the position, being very alert and agile, and will give Haskell Robins a run for the starting berth."

### MEN WANTED!

"We still could use a few more hockey men," he continued, "and if any are on campus that haven't yet reported, they should see me at the Berkeley ice rink on Monday or Wednesday afternoons."

### SQUAD ROSTER

The squad as it now stands finds Cy Cardiff, Herman Maricich, Lloyd Holmes and Bruce Watson at the forward spots; Bill Landers, Scotty Lembrecht, Jim McIntire and Dick Ruppe at the defense positions; Larry Collison and Ralph Meeres at center; with Robins and Templeton vieing for the goalie post.

Three ties were played in the National league on April 26, 1897.

## Ebright Seeks Larger Frosh Crew Turnout

Of the approximately one hundred rowing enthusiasts working out daily on the Oakland Estuary, only 20 men are members of the freshman class, the largest group on campus.

Ky Ebright, Varsity crew coach, emphasized the need for more first year men to turn out for the water sport so as to build up for future years.

Men comprising the No. 1 shell at the present moment are George Blair, Paul Chamberlain, Clay Houston, Bob Hughes, Bill Noack, Ray Mortensen, Ben Sawtelle, Dunk Williams and Coxswain Paul Witmer.

Ebright was cheered by the news that a large size motorboat was on its way to replace the present pocket-size edition which powered Ky's launch over the waves at a speed one-third of that of his oarsmen.

## THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

### Polobear Team In Southland For Double Bill

California's second-place water polo team opens its Southland invasion today in Los Angeles when the Bears tangle with the hapless Bruins of UCLA. Tomorrow morning, the Blue and Gold mermen clash with USC in the Coliseum plunge.

California rooters who will be down south for the football game will have an opportunity to see their water polo team in action against the Trojans. The opening whistle is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Dick Karn, the Bears' outstanding guard who sustained hand injuries in a recent automobile accident, will start both contests. Cowell hospital medics have constructed a special pair of rubber gloves which will protect his bruised hands.

The record for a successful drop kick, a lost art of football revived at California this year by Boots Erb, is 63 yards! This feat was made by Mark Payne of Dakota Western in 1915.

### Bear Fencing Squad Meets Indian Five

With a battle cry rising into the winds and their trusty blades sharpened for the kill, California's follmen will head for the wilderness of Palo Alto today, where they will try to get the Indian's scalp in tonight's fencing match.

Although the Bears' two wins in Heron Trophy competition are balanced with a pair of losses, they will be favored over the Stanford men, who have yet to win a match in the 1946 competition.

The Californians hope that Mac Erfan, their star bladesman, will be back from his trip to Minnesota in time to lead the Bear forces into battle. Teaming with him will be Dick Dahl, Jim Walters, Noel Spless and Ed Garber.

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# Price Cuts Cage Team To 31 Men

By Bert Gunn '50

Although football fever is still high, California cage fans can keep one eye on the day of Nov. 26—just three short weeks away. That's when California's defending Pacific Coast hoop champions will make their 1946-47 debut against the Sacramento Senators of the American basketball league.

Coach Nibs Price felt the pressure of the coming season and was forced to take immediate action yesterday. He had to cut his contingent of basketkeeters down to 31. Price has been drilling a bulky squad for the past three weeks and he finally had to shave it down to workable size.

"I hate to cut the squad," Price commented yesterday, "but the season is only too close and that number is all we can use in both the Varsity and Jayvee games."

All the hoopsters will play on Nov. 26, as the Blues will be pitted against either the California Aggies or Sacramento college. The eagars have been gradually getting into shape, but Price doesn't want to rush them since many have been away from the game for quite a while. However, with the squad organized and divided into units, he will be able to get more done during afternoon drills.

At present the first five consists of Chuck Hanger and Andy Wolfe, forwards; Jim Smith, center; and Wayne Hooper and Bob Hogeboom, guards. This quintet has been looking good in practice but is only tentative, with several cagers pressing for starting berths.

Gordon Cuneo and George Cline, a pair of forwards on the second and third units, respectively, have especially shown leadership, glowing from Price.

Bill Danke, Earl Strader, Claude Hickey and Bill Wolfe, along with Cuneo, make up the second unit, while Bob Noble, Orell Saffores, Lee Arth, Doc Keaton and Cline complete the No. 3 quintet.

Bob and George Walker, who are a smooth playing brother duo on the hardwood; Ernie Mann, Dick Lamer, Stan Johnson and Jack Sheinberg compose a fourth team.

The fifth unit is Ray Lucas, Lowell Holcomb, Les Bean, Cal Reinke and Joe Stenson. Jack Rooker, Bill Farley, Dave Souther, Ed Hennessey and Amil Roth form the other team.

# Weight Cagers Drilling Hard

Coaches George Thorne and Glenn Dufour continued their task of working out over eighty candidates for positions on the lightweight 130 and 145 pound teams last night. Ball handling drills and scrimmages constituted the evenings practice, with the men being divided into groups of five and rotating for use of the limited space.

Several returning lettermen and many with considerable experience elsewhere turned out for the sport.

Any men interested in being managers for either the 130 or 145 pound lightweight basketball teams should contact Coaches George Thorne and Glenn Dufour, or Heber Newsom in 193 in the Gymnasium for Men.

The returning lettermen were: Charles Everden, William Fantenrose, George Karonsky, Bob Vincent, Bill Whelen and two brothers, John and William Epstein.

From Bay area high schools are Wayburn Yuan, who played three years for Oakland Tech, and James Peterson, who put in four years on the Piedmont high school hardwood. Bill Blankenship played two years in high school, one year at San Diego State and two years while in the Army.

# Another Bruin Rose Bowl Bound?



Gains like this 25 yarder by UCLA's SKIP ROWLAND against St. Mary's have kept the Bruins Rose Bowl bound since the season started. The Westwooders soundly thumped the Gaels last Friday evening and tomorrow they will go after their seventh consecutive triumph when they battle the Oregon Webfoots on the Northerners own turf.

—Acme Photo

# Sailing Trophy Offered Club

## INDIVIDUAL COMPETITION RULES POSTED

Accompanied by smooth sailing all the way, members of the University of California Yacht club have settled down after their three-week warm-up period to the highly important business at hand—individual competition for the coveted sailing trophy.

To be eligible for the trophy, the contestant must have sailed on three different days and shipped in races in which a total of twenty boats have entered.

Leading the squad with a record of 96.5 per cent for both races is Wayne Smith. The standing for the remaining eight leaders is as follows:

1. Dan Brown	88.5
2. Bob Mason	69.4
3. Paul Adams	61.3
4. Malcolm Brown	61.0
5. Sharon Kagen	52.0
6. Hans Hansen	51.9
7. Richard Hansen	45.2
8. Ken Anderson	42.2

Wayne Smith, No. 1 man, hails from San Francisco. He has sailed for four years and owns a Clipper class sloop in Tiburon.

No. 2 man, Dan Brown, is treasurer of the club. Dan comes from Southern California and has had experi-

ence in bay and ocean cruising and racing. He owns a Teak Lady sloop in Balboa.

Robert Mason, in third place, is from Alameda. Bob is a beginner and had not sailed before joining the club. His ability to hold down third place has given much encouragement to other novices.

In charge of club affairs is Commodore Charles Wright, who assists Instructor Cap Pease during the bi-weekly sailing sessions.

# Soccer Squad Meets Aggies

The second-string soccer men will get their chances tomorrow when the Blue and Gold entertains the California Aggies on Hilgard field.

So announced Coach Julius Schroeder as he sent his kickballers through a scrimmage session yesterday afternoon in preparation for tomorrow's game. He intends to start a team composed of reserves against the Aggies, with the first-stringers coming in for possibly only a half in order to get a needed workout.

He also revealed that UCLA will send its soccer eleven north to Berkeley to face the Bears Nov. 29. Schroeder's men were scheduled to travel south with the football team this weekend to play the Bruins, but UCLA decided not to play.

Probable starters in tomorrow's tilt, which starts at 10 a.m., are Frank Tippet, left full; Greg Jones, right full; Ben Shattuck, center half; George Erwin, left half; Tony DeLapena, right half; Louis Rivas, inside right; Joe Kent, inside left; Yosh Naguchi, center forward; Wilber Grant, outside left; Rino Bel, outside right, and Max Milton, goalie.

# Signups Start for Intramural Carnival; Five Events Featured in Annual Circus

Back to its pre-war status as a "once a year" event, the Intramural Sports carnival will be presented Dec. 12. All University students are eligible for participation in any of the five events; however, lettermen cannot compete in the sport in which they won the letter.

The carnival, which was started in 1924, features competition in boxing, wrestling, fencing, weightlifting and gymnastics. It resembles somewhat of a three-ring circus at times, according to Ralfe Miller, intramural director, because as many as five events can be going at one time.

The carnival used to be held in the spring but it is being held in the fall this year because it has to be held before the seasons start in five sports. Vacations are another factor which have caused the date to be changed. During the war a carnival was held every term because of the large turnover of men, Miller said.

Signups are being taken now for gymnastics and boxing in the gymnastics practice room and boxing room of the Gymnasium for Men. Wrestling and fencing signups will be accepted starting Monday in their rooms. Weightlifting signups will be taken in the gymnastics office room.

Be sure to see our

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### THE COLLEGE JEWELER

Gordon C. Johnson, 2308 Telegraph Avenue  
Just two blocks from Sather Gate

# Lujack Set For Game; Troy Drills

By United Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 7—Johnny Lujack and Floyd Simmons, two star Notre Dame backs who for a while were considered doubtful performers in Saturday's climactic game with Army at New York because of injuries, were among the 36 players Coach Frank Leahy placed on a train here today as the Irish moved east for the showdown with the Cadets.

Lujack went through today's drill without the trace of a limp. He passed and directed the team in a dummy scrimmage and Leahy appeared well satisfied with his field general's condition.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—The mythical national collegiate football championship was on the line tonight as Army and Notre Dame, both undefeated and untied, moved ponderously toward their Saturday fracas in Yankee stadium as even choices.

It was 6 to 5 and pick in this titanic struggle between bitter rivals in a game which overshadowed top-flight football in every section of the nation.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7—After two days of scrimmaging, Coach Jeff Cravath today eased off his strenuous workouts for the Southern California Trojans and sent them through a light drill.

End Tony Linehan was promoted to the varsity from the freshman squad when doctors reported second string End Don Hardy may not be able to play against California Saturday because of a cold. Don Garlin, left halfback, was also feared out of the game because of a knee injury.

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 7—The University of Oregon expects to be at full strength and have a brand-new defense when it meets the terror of the Pacific Coast conference, UCLA, at Portland Saturday. The Ducks, who saw UCLA defeat St. Mary's last Friday night, utilized their practice session here today in perfecting new defensive strategy. Only one first string regular, Chuck Elliott, regular left tackle, is on the doubtful starting list.

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50% FASTER

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- Cleans instantly—just rinse
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- Double thick blades—last three times longer
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**\$1.25**  
20 BLADES

## The National Drug Co

John A. Foley  
TELEGRAPH at DURANT  
Just two blocks from Sather Gate

# Bearing Down

by Stansbury 'Ounce of Prevention'



"... What was that last grade, professor?"

## Fire Alarm Box Locations Listed for Campus, Vicinity

Following Monday's tragic rooming house fire which cost the life of a World War II veteran, Lawrence Buchenery, deputy fire chief, prescribed several points which living groups should observe in an overall fire-prevention campaign.

In addition, The Californian includes a list of the locations of fire-alarm boxes in and around the campus vicinity. The fire chief explained that, had the student who turned in the alarm Monday known the location of the nearest firebox, the extent of the damage might have been reduced.

Buchenery outlined the following precautions for living group fire prevention:

1. Living groups should post lists where fire escapes are located and keep exits 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 firebox 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, basements, 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 cigarets 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 to fight fires single-handed.
9. When firemen arrive follow their instructions.

Fire alarm boxes may be found at the following locations: Shattuck and University; Shattuck and Addison; Shattuck and Center; Shattuck and Kittredge; Shattuck and Bancroft; Oxford and Center; Milvia and Center; Dana and Durant; Telegraph and Bancroft; Telegraph and Channing; Telegraph and Dwight.

Also Telegraph and Parker; Telegraph and Derby; Bancroft and Union; College and Bancroft; College and Haste; College and Parker; College and Derby; College and Russell; Prospect and Channing; Piedmont and Channing; Piedmont and Dwight, and Piedmont and Ashby.

Also Telegraph and Allston; opposite the University library; northwest of the mechanics building; southwest of the household arts building; southwest of the chemistry building; northeast of the botany building, and College avenue at Cowell hospital.

## Greek Meets' Revival Makes Speakers Available to Groups

Greek Meets, a fraternity forum program in which nearly all campus Greek letter organizations participated before the war, is now being revived.

Dick Peter, executive secretary of the Greek Meets committee, said that the committee serves as a clearing house where fraternities may secure qualified and well-known speakers for informal discussion hours. "We maintain a speakers file of faculty members and city officials who have offered to talk on campus

life, history, the arts and sciences, politics, religion and philosophy," Peter said. "Postal cards may be secured at Stiles hall, 2227 Union street, on which the fraternities may list what particular topics they would like to hear discussed."

The basis of the forum program, he said, is the central committee composed of three men each from the Fraternity Scholastic Honor society and Inter-Fraternity council, a few faculty advisers, one fraternity representative on the Stiles hall cabinet and an executive secretary.

## War Trainees Total 150,000

Final figures on the Engineering, Science and Management War Training program show that the University trained 151,202 people in war production skills between 1941 and 1945; the University News bureau announced recently.

The University program, the largest of those of the 206 institutions participating, accounted for 8.3 per cent of the 1,805,899 trained nationally and for 61 per cent of those trained in the state.

During five academic years, the University conducted 4,390 courses in 86 cities, with an instructional staff of 1,934, at a cost of less than \$24 per trainee.

Three types of courses—full time, short sequences, and in-plant training—were offered during the war training program. The plan is being continued in part by University extension and the new Division of Engineering extension on the Berkeley and Los Angeles campuses.

The emphasis on this new type of assistance to industry is on problems of reconversion and the reestablishment of a normal industrial economy.

## More Board Post

Juniors who are ASUC cardholders may still apply for the position open on the recently-revived ASUC Store board.

Interviews are being conducted by Chairman Pat Hamilton '47 from 3-5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in 12-F Eshleman hall. Interviews will not be held today.

Duties of the junior position include acting in an advisory and investigating capacity in matters pertaining to the ASUC store.

### Save Steps

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10c each



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## VFW Dance

### Ticket Sales End Today; University Queen To Reign

The sale of tickets at \$1.25 for the Veterans of Foreign Wars dance to be held Nov. 11 at the Oakland auditorium ends today at 5 p.m.

Tickets sold by campus living groups each count as one vote for their candidate for the Armistice day queen contest which is being sponsored by the University chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The queen and her two attendants will be chosen at the dance Monday night from the 14 University coeds who have been entered in the contest. The announcement of the win-

ner and two rumpers-up will be made in Tuesday's Californian.

Upon her coronation, the queen will receive an evening gown and accessories, while her two attendants will be given gold mesh evening bags.

The dance, which will feature the music of Skinnay Ennis and his band, will be attended by Johnnie Mercer, Charles Coburn, Lou Nova, Kirby Grant, Jimmie Gleason and other Hollywood celebrities.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to purchase recreational equipment for the local veterans hospitals.

## J.N. Education Organization Subject of Library Exhibit

As an explanation of the first annual conference currently being held in Paris by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural organization, an exhibition has been set up in the north corridor of the library, near the Reserve Book room.

Establishment of an international language to replace the more than 2,000 tongues now spoken in the world, of an international radio network and central news agency and of the free exchange of scientific knowledge between nations.

## AYD To Hold Educational Party

American Youth for Democracy will hold an educational-social party at 8 p.m. today at 2639 College avenue.

The program will include an open discussion of Indonesian problems and will be followed by dancing and group singing. Refreshments will be served. Twenty-five cents admission will be charged.

## Look! Listen! Live!

Whoever said, "What you don't know won't hurt you," was wrong—and the grade crossing accident illustrated here proves it.

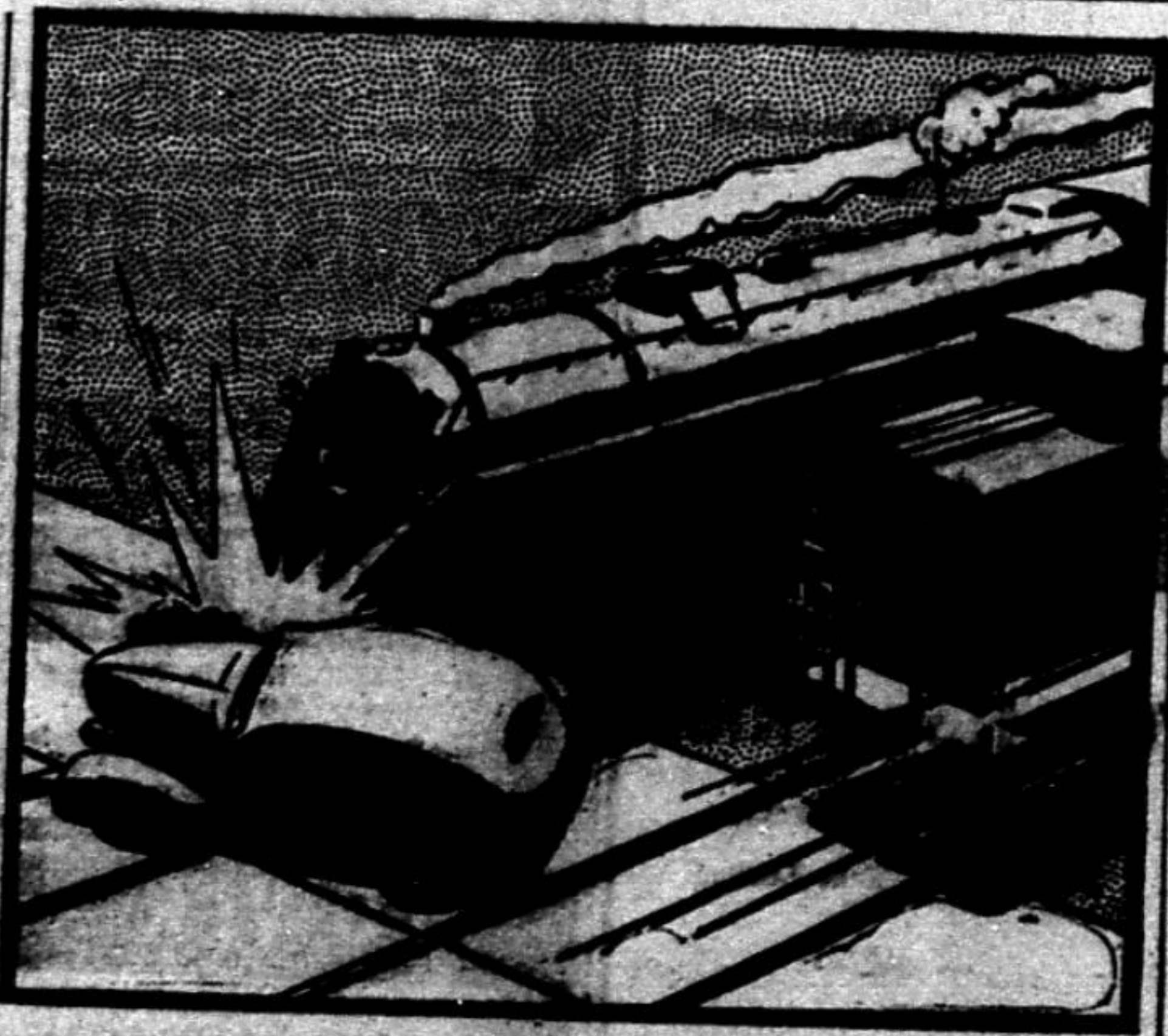
The driver of a shiny car stopped safely at a railroad crossing to let a freight train pass. The train passed, and the driver put his car in gear and started across immediately after the cahoose had cleared the crossing. But it was a double track crossing and another fast freight from the opposite direction roared toward the crossing, obscured from view by the train that had just passed.

The driver didn't know the second train was coming.

And what he didn't know not only hurt him—but killed him, smashed the car into junk and delayed the train nearly a half hour.

The National Safety Council is conducting a special campaign to stop these grade crossing accidents, which every day delays an average of 30 trains a total of 22 hours—a heavy drain on the nation's wartime transportation facilities.

Driver carelessness is the cause of almost all grade crossing accidents.



Look, according to the Council, the Council asks you to be sure to help win the war, to save your life and others' lives by making sure the track is clear before you start across.

# OAKS

SOLANO at ALAMEDA • BE 8450

Ends Saturday

## 'OUR HEARTS WERE GROWING UP'

—AND—

## The Walls Came Tumbling Down'

Starts SUNDAY—In Technicolor

## 'NIGHT & DAY'

Gary Grant—Alexis Smith

# BERKELEY

NOW!  
Barbara Stanwyck  
John Boles  
Alan Hale

in

## "Stella Dallas"

—also—

Ronald Coleman

in

## "UNHOLY GARDEN"

— Starts Tuesday —

Ernest Hemingway's

## "THE KILLERS"

# T and D

11 & BOWY

Open All Night!

— 3RD SMASH WEEK —

ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S

## 'THE KILLERS'

with

AVA GARDNER  
EDMOND O'BRIEN  
ALBERT DEKKER  
and introducing  
BURT LANCASTER

—also—

"The Dark Horse"  
Ann Savage

# ROXIE

NOW!

## 'THE JOLSON STORY'

The music...  
The magic...  
The times of  
America's Greatest  
Entertainer  
in Glorious Technicolor!

—with—

LARRY PARKS  
EVELYN KEYES

# ESQUIRE

Open All Night!

## 'Gas House Kids'

with Robert Lowery,  
Billy Halop, Tola Loring

—also—

Anita Louise, Jim Bannon

in

## "THE DEVIL'S MASK"

## Anderson Play To End Run

(Continued from page 1)

and adjacent to the Pacific ocean. Both graduate students and a seven-year-old child act along with regular undergraduate students.

Tickets for 60 cents may be purchased either before noon Saturday at the Cashier's office, Administration building, or before curtain time at the Wheeler hall box office. Those who wish to make reservations may do so by phoning Ashbury 6000, extension 352.

# FOX West Coast Theatres

## UNITED ARTISTS

SHATTUCK AT BANCROFT

Olivia De Havilland - John Lund in "TO EACH HIS OWN" also Perry Como-Vivian Blaine-Carmen Miranda-P. Silvers "IF I'M LUCKY" with Harry James & His Music Makers

## CALIFORNIA

KITTREDGE AND SHATTUCK

Fri.: Bob Hope in "Mons. Beaucaire" "Without Reservations" - Colbert  
Sat.: "CANYON PASSAGE" - Color D. Andrews-B. Donlevy - S. Hayward "Stranger" Robinson-Young-Welles

## CAMPUS

BANCROFT AT TELEGRAPH

Fri-Sat.: "Centennial Summer" - Color Cornel Wilde-Jeanne Craine-Linda Darnel also "Specter of the Rose"  
Sun.: "Torrid Zone" Cagney-O'Brien Sheridan; also "Buffalo Bill" - Color McCrea-Darnell-O'Hara-Mitchell

## FOX U.C.

UNIVERSITY AT SHATTUCK

Fri.-Sat. "Too Many Husbands" Fred McMurray, Jean Arthur, Melvin Douglas — also "CRYSTAL BALL" with Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, Wm. Bendix

## PARAMOUNT

BROADWAY AT 20TH

Now! "3 LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE" Technicolor Musical Hit, with June Haver-G. Montgomery-Vivian Blaine 2nd Smash Hit! "Boy's Ranch" with Jackie "Butch" Jenkins-James Craig

## Fox OAKLAND

TELEGRAPH AT 19TH

Ends Wed.: Gary Cooper in "CLOAK AND DAGGER" Adventure Drama also: Zane Grey's "SUNSET PASS"  
Com. Thur. "2 Years Before the Mast" A. Ladd-B. Fitzgerald-W. Bendix

## ORPHEUM

BROADWAY AT 19TH

Now! "Home Sweet Homicide" with R. Scott-Lynn Bari-J. Gleason 2nd Big Thriller: "Crack Up" starring P. O'Brien-Claire Trevor-H. Marshall  
Thur.: Jane Russell "Young Widow"

## GRAND LAKE

GRAND AVE. AT LAKESHORE

Ends Wed.: "Claudia and David" with Dorothy McGuire-Robt. Young and, Exclusive 1st Oakland Run "Traffic in Crime" Kane Richmond Daily 5 p.m. - Cont. Sat.-Sun. & Hol.

## FRANKLIN

Fri.: Bob Hope "Mons. Beaucaire" "Without Reservations" - Colbert  
Sat. "Canyon Passage" - Color Andrews Donlevy-Hayward-Carmichael also "Stranger" Robinson-Welles-Young

## SENATOR

Ends Sat.: Bob Hope in "Monsieur Beaucaire" also "Swamp Fire"  
Starts Sun.: "Canyon Passage" in color D. Andrews-B. Donlevy - "THE STRANGER" Robinson-Young-Welles

## TOWER

Ends Fri. In tempting technicolor "CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA" with Vivian Leigh & Claude Rains  
Starts Sat: Musical gem of the screen, "LIFE & LOVES OF BEETHOVEN"

## Troubles TOO MUCH MONEY

There is one man on the campus today who has too much money; to be precise, four cents too much.

All his troubles can be traced to a woman... naturally! The woman is Olga.

Olga is the pretty little brunette who punches meal tickets at Stephens Union. Her brown eyes and bright smile have won the approval of the men of Richmond.

Last week when our lady of the chow-line became ill and was taken to Cowell hospital, one of our Richmond cousins took up a collection for flowers for Olga. The money was obtained and the flowers bought. That should have ended the affair.

Recently a sign appeared in the Stephens Union dining hall. It read, "I bought the flowers and have four cents left. What'll I do?"

A prize of four cents will be offered for the best answer to the question.

## UTA Refunds To Be Made

All students who filed a claim for refund on the remaining punches in their University Transportation association tickets will receive a refund by mail next week, Al Bingham '49, UTA publicity manager, announced yesterday.

The decision to make refunds was reached at a UTA board of directors meeting Wednesday. Bingham explained. Until all the filed claims had been totaled it had been feared by the board that the surplus on hand would not be sufficiently large to meet the expense of such action.

"The number of claims filed was not too large, however, and thus the board is happy to announce that all claims will be refunded 100% of the way," Bingham added.

## Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"Why should he sneer!—Two bits is all I ever paid to get rid of your little brother!"

## Round-the-World Trip Offered Students in Bacon Hall Exhibit

By Wilma Rule '48

Do you have the midterm blues? Do you long to set fire to your books and grab a tramp steamer for some far-off land?

Bacon hall, one of the oldest buildings on campus, will afford you that trip. Here in the recesses of the geology museum, you may seek out on relief maps the red banks of Zion

national park, the molten interiors of the volcano Sakurajima in Japan, or the pinecovered heights of Mt. Desert island, Maine.

Or, if such mundane actualities are annoying, you may visit the San Joaquin valley in the cretaceous age (40 million years ago) via one of the showcases on the first floor of the museum portraying authentic scenes from prehistoric days.

You will then project yourself into a submarine atmosphere where a strange duck-billed and bat-like mammals will be your companions. If the San Joaquin valley is too much like home (even in the cretaceous) there are several alternatives in east wall showcases for your sojourn from studies: Texas in the Permian age, an era of reptiles with wings, sandy shales, and early pines; Arizona's painted desert after volcanic ash destroyed heavy foliage and provided the conditions under which great trees were petrified, and the death-trap of the prehistoric world, the Rancho LaBrea tar pits where huge mammoths and saber tooth tigers migrated in search of water.

For those persons who regard hobbies as a retreat, the second floor of the museum in Bacon hall holds an answer. Here can be found a rock collector's ideal in super specimens of zines, shales, crystals and other types of stones. The marine collector would find here a complete exhibition of rare type shells and fossils.

But for those persons who really must get away from it all, Bacon hall has its practical aspects: on the first floor of the museum, section 35, can be found cases containing gold and silver ores, as well as oil bearing shales. A wise ex-student will make a hasty trip to these cases before traveling to the Amazon in quest of fabulous metals; or before catching a boat for the Orient for oil; or en-training for Mexico in search of rare silver.

For those who wish to allow Bacon hall to answer their study problems, travel questions, and bobby ideas or for those who just like to browse, geology museum is open daily except Sundays for all visitors.

That pile of "junk" you call a car may not seem any good to you, but someone else might want it. Advertise in the classified section of The Daily Cal.

With a gift of flowers,  
Her heart will surely leap;  
For happy moments afterward,  
They're a memory she'll keep.

U.C. Floral Co.  
2302 Telegraph Ave.  
Berkeley, California  
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## BIG GAME NIGHT

with  
**CARMEN CAVALLARO**

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!  
CARMEN OPENS THURS., NOV. 21  
BIG GAME NIGHT SAT., NOV. 23

Now playing  
**ERNIE HECKSCHER**  
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

for reservations call Fritz EX 3434

**HOTEL**  
*Mark Hopkins*  
GEO. D. SMITH - GENERAL MANAGER

Campus Representatives  
MARIAN TUNISON, BErk. 9491 \* MARGARET TAGUE, ASH. 9711  
CHARLES HANGER, BErk. 8771



By Cy Shain '46

"Got da blues . . . the lowdown, dirty, gutty blues . . . got da blues because my baby done left me . . . because Ah'm living in sin . . . because Ah'm tired and weary and can't see the end of the road . . . yes, Ah got da blues."

The blues are simple, elementary folk expressions. They're appealing because the messages are direct, earthy, spontaneous and full of feeling. Blues evolved from the Negro chants which were sung to get that heavy feeling off the hearts of the slaves.

Blues were real, rough and down to earth. They spoke the messages from the heart in musical terms and called for improvisation. When the Negro felt bad he could find relief in a song—so the blues were the logical means of expression.

Blues are part and parcel of the cornerstone of jazz. They were sung rhythmically, in unison, while the slaves toiled on the plantation, and the rhythm was geared to the sway and movement of the body.

It wasn't until 1890 that blues were written to music—understandable enough because most of the Negroes were musically illiterate.

An instrumental interpretation of the blues attempts to emulate vocal renditions . . . remember that the voice is more flexible and is capable of inflections and tones foreign to classical musicians. That is why jazz soloists sounded strange to the ears at first. The musician was more absorbed with a true vocal interpretation than with the playing of clean notes.

Blues today cover a wide range of subject matter. Leadbelly, one of the greatest blues singers alive, has a song called "Bourgeois Blues" whose topic deals with the problem of discrimination. Bessie Smith's records deal with the blues of a young woman who has been done wrong, while King Oliver played "Canal Street Blues" bearing pungent memories of New Orleans.

"Buddy Bolden Blues" is one of Jelly Roll Morton's finest records, in which he paints a saga of New Orleans night life. Paul Robeson sings the "King Joe Blues," dedicated to the heavyweight king, while Joe Turner's "Piney Brown Blues" tells of an unfaithful woman.

Blues are the soul and essence of jazz. They have the feeling, the simplicity, the improvised character of jazz music. E. Simms Campbell writes in Jazzmen, "The blues were the Negro's gateway to freedom . . . the Negro expressed his true feelings, hopes, aspirations and ideals, and illiterate though many of them were, there was always a spiritual and ennobling quality to all the music." The next time you're feeling low, sing the blues . . . it will make you feel good all over.

## Ice Box Gripes Still Same As Those of Other Years

By Clara May Treadwell '47

The Ice Box was not always the Ice Box and it didn't always occupy a conspicuous place in The Californian.

Although students managed to squeeze their opinions in the columns of The Monarch, the complaint, gripe and patting-on-the-back department was not always a regular feature as it is now.

The year 1914 was really the starting point for an expression column where student and faculty members alike could say what he pleased.

The column then was named "Student Opinion."

Showing that student thought ran along much the same lines as it does now, one of the letters to the editor read as follows:

"To the editor: Here are two yells for the freshmen.

We eat 'em up fat,  
We eat 'em up lean,  
We eat 'em up alive,  
California '18.

Dribble, dribble, dribble,  
Hit 'em on the bean,  
Ish ka bibble,  
California '18."

In 1915 the student opinion column appeared under various titles including the very original "Letters to the Editor" and "Gossip on the Bench."

The very same issues were discussed then, as now, as evidenced by the letter concerning honor spirit.

The idealistic student wrote: "What we need at California, nay in all the world, is fewer rules and more humanity, greater faith and less suspicion, greater sympathy and less superiority."

"Gossip on the Bench" showed that The Californian had a personal concern for the students as one brief read, "Freshman Miles, who has been bothered with a sore arm ever since the first of the baseball season, has not entirely recovered."

In the early 20's the first beginnings of the column now known as the Ice Box began to appear.

Sounding a familiar note, letters to the Ice Box in that year contained much controversy concerning women in the rooting section.

On the affirmative side one progressive lass complained that men should not be allowed to do all the

yelling, singing and rooting. She signed her letter as More Pep, More Pep.

One of her meeker sisters wrote to the Ice Box that she thought an all-male rooting section was better and she urged the women to cling to the old traditions, saying, "Saturday's game is important girls, so let's not do anything rash."

And on it goes. Similar issues were discussed and argued pro and con, then as now.

Truly, the Ice Box, or columns similar to it, is an index of manners, customs and social thought of students.

## DANCE

— TONIGHT —  
and  
Every Friday

**JIMMY RODGERS**

& His Orchestra

**Berkeley City Club**  
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BERKELEY OAKLAND SAN FRANCISCO

## Agricultural Study Develops Breeding Of Small-Size Fowl

Turkeys and chickens made to order will be available to the housewife of the future, for she will be able to order a turkey for two servings or a chicken for four.

The development of breeds of smaller-bodied turkeys and of broad-breasted chickens is being studied by scientists of the college of agriculture with the view of developing these "made to order" fowl.

Research under I. Michale Lerner, associate professor of poultry husbandry, has developed chickens with stanks — tomorrow's drumsticks — one-half inch longer than those of the original stock.

## Chemistry Society Holds Non-Profit Pie Sales Today

A pie sale will be held by the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical society at 2:30 p.m. today in Chemistry court, just outside Freshman laboratory.

Although SAACS held a pie sale last semester, they discontinued the practice, for it was not in accord with the campaign then being conducted to conserve food.

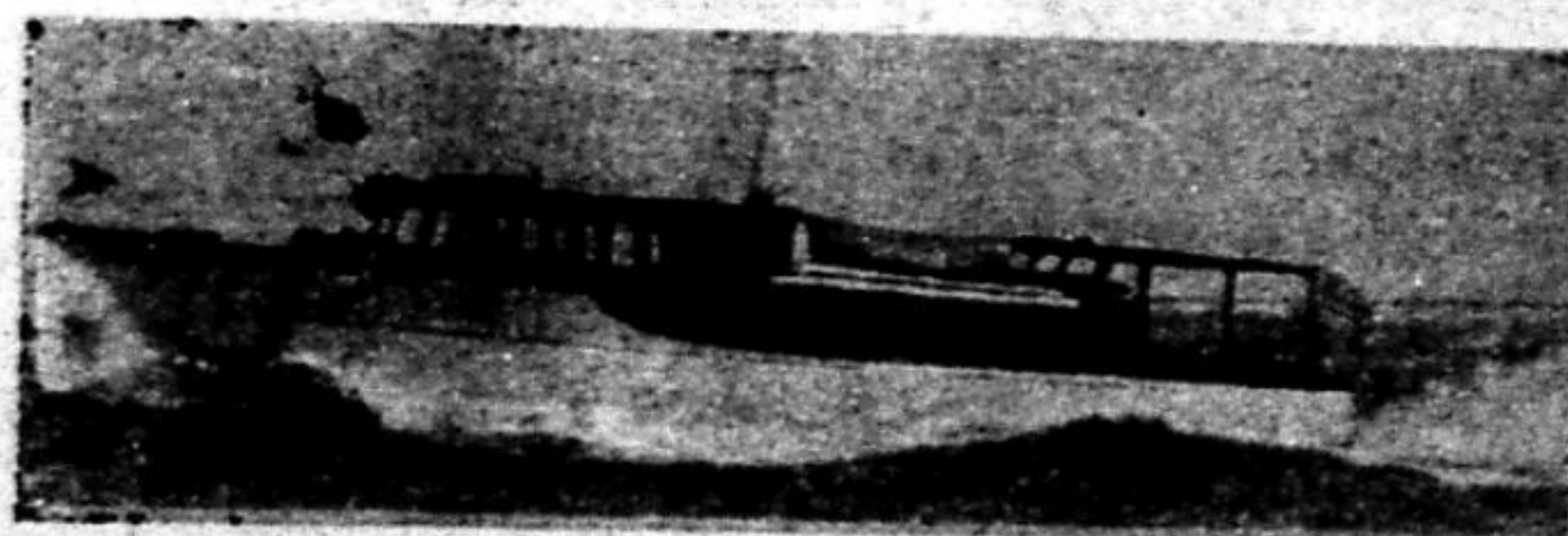
## HOTEL DURANT

One Block South of the Campus

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## The 50-Foot Cruiser "ENCHANTRESS" SACRAMENTO RIVER CRUISE

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

## SAN FRANCISCO BAY EXCURSION

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

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

Cal student body cards entitle you to 10% discount

For Reservations Call  
MORLEY FRIEDEL, Skipper — LAandscape 5-8796  
Berth 120, Berkeley Yacht Harbor — Foot of University Avenue

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

## 'CAESAR & CLEOPATRA'

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Filled with the glorious music of the master composer

THE LIFE & LOVES OF BEETHOVEN

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★ ★

NOW APPEARING in the WORLD FAMOUS GARDEN ROOM  
**JACK FINA**  
His Piano and Orchestra  
DANCING NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAY

CALL BE-9300 FOR RESERVATIONS

# IT CAN'T HAPPEN TO ME . . .

By Bob Laws '37

(This is the conclusion to the article on safe driving by Bob Laws '37. Let us all keep these facts in mind, not to sadden us as we start out for a weekend of fun, but as a reminder that safety first is our greatest—an only—protection on the highways between Berkeley and Los Angeles.—Ed.)

Carelessness causes ALL accidents. Following are a few points designed to strike at the particular types of carelessness which can and will crop out when a horde of student drivers journey to Los Angeles.

**You will speed.** But you would consider yourself lucky if you stopped quickly enough to prevent, by four car lengths, having your brains bashed out on the dash board. Think it over. Four car lengths is the difference between 40 miles an hour and 50.

**You will try to pass another car without sufficient clear road ahead of you.** Experts say you should drop back six or seven car lengths and wait for 300 feet of clear road space before attempting to pass. It's a good idea, too. I know one who didn't. He went through the windshield—that is, part of him, all but his shoulders. When they pulled the body out of the wreckage, there was no head attached to the bloody stump that was a neck.

**You will object to the road hog—and you will try to beat the road hog at his own game, which makes you one, too.** For example, take the fellow who, while driving on a winding road, decided a gasoline truck was slowing up his progress a great deal and taking too much of the road. He ended in a triple crash—a car coming in the opposite direction, his own car, and the gasoline truck. That's the modern version of Lamb's Dissertation on Roast Pig—but the road hog should take note that the aroma is not so pleasing.

**You will show contempt and resentment for traffic laws.** But remember they have been enacted, not to restrict personal liberty, but to preserve it. Be ashamed, not thrilled, when you sneak through a red light or past a boulevard stop sign.

**Some of you will be drinking.** Of course, it may be just one, but that's enough to make you take chances. It peeps you up (if it didn't you wouldn't take it) and then you want to take a chance. You might think it keeps you awake or warms you up. But what it really does is slow your mental reactions and warp your judgment of distance and finally lull your senses to sleep.

**In one instance a southern college student was returning from Berkeley. Just before reaching the Ridge route, he took a few quick**



Don't let this happen to you. Drive carefully to the game and back.

ones to "warm himself up." It was a foggy, cold night, and he was caught napping by a sharp turn. His car plunged over an embankment, but it was hung up on a tree before it had fallen more than 300 feet. His girl hung to the tree, too. She was impaled on a ragged branch—through the throat. He was alive and knew what happened. The girl's mother doesn't yet, because she went raving mad before she learned more than that her daughter had died a terrible death.

**Your car will be defective.** The importance of your car's being in excellent mechanical order before undertaking a 1,000-mile trip cannot be over-emphasized. Your brakes need repair. That's a safe statement, because in a recent state test of 1,501,633 cars, 600,900 were in need of some kind of repairs made on the brakes.

**Look at your tires.** If they are worn to the fabric or just worn smooth you are flirting with Death. A cut or distortion in the sidewalls is an invitation to a blowout. Are your older tires on the front wheels? That's a good way to waste your tickets to the game. Inspect your lights and remember to take time to clean your windshield.

**You will drive while tired.** You cannot give too much attention to

methods of overcoming fatigue. Many things contribute to fatigue on a long trip such as the accumulation of noises and strains, over-eating, the monotony of a smooth, straight road, fumes from the engine, sitting in one position too long, bright sunlight or headlights and dust.

There are numerous ways to defeat fatigue, but rest is the only satisfactory one. These rules will help: Don't slump in the seat. Don't grip the wheel tightly and hold the body tense. Don't stare ahead. Don't strain the legs to reach the accelerator or brakes. Don't drive too long without stopping to rest and relax. Drink coffee, tea, or a soft drink—fruit or a sandwich will help.

**You will drive an inadequately insured car.** When you are speeding head-on into a truck, you and your passenger's won't have time to think about insurance or financial injury. You'd better look over this little matter before starting.

And let it stand that it is criminal for you to drive your car without insurance. Chaffee Hall, ASUC attorney, has prepared a memorandum on the legal technicalities that may affect your insurance policy or your pocketbook on a "share-expenses" trip.

"A, the owner of an automobile, and B and C, mutual friends, agree

to drive from Berkeley to Los Angeles and return in said automobile, each paying his proportionate part of the expenses. The three alternate in driving the car, and while A or B is driving, an accident, caused by negligence of the driver, occurs in which C is injured.

"1. May C recover from A or B?  
"Sec. 403 of the California Vehicle Code denies an injured 'guest' the right to recover from the owner or driver, unless the accident is proximately caused by intoxication or willful misconduct of such owner or driver. It defines the term 'guest' as a person who accepts a ride 'without giving compensation therefor.'

"The District Court of Appeals for the Second District decided (Rovers v. Vreeland, 86 C.A.D. 200) that persons contributing to the cost of a car on a pleasure trip do not give compensation for the ride, and consequently are 'guests' within the meaning of the statute and therefore cannot recover damages for personal injury merely upon proof of negligence in the operation of the car.

"In the case assumed therefore (if the rule of Rogers case is correct), C could not recover from A unless the accident was proximately caused by the intoxication or willful conduct of the driver.

"2. Would A's insurance on his car be suspended? The usual form of pol-

icy in this state provides that it does not apply 'while the automobile is used . . . for carrying persons for consideration.'

No case in California directly decides whether persons contributing to the cost of operation of a car on a pleasure trip are being carried for a consideration within the meaning of such a clause in an insurance policy. It would seem clear, however, that if any such persons are not 'giving compensation' (as the Rogers case holds), then they are not being carried 'for a consideration' and consequently, under the doctrine of the Rogers case, the insurance policy would be unaffected.

"Incidentally, it is our understanding that a number of insurance companies have informed brokers, since the decision of the Rogers case, that they will not contend that the policy is suspended by the carriage of persons contributing to the costs of a trip—but other companies have announced that they will consider each case on its merits as it arises."

A good suggestion is that you see a reliable insurance man before the trip. Ask him about guest insurance.

This article has not been an assortment of morbid fiction. The only thing that recommends the stories that accident statistics tell is their horrible truth. Each one of 36,400 people gave his personal life in those statistics.

Think of it that way—before the tires begin to screech, the car careens drunkenly across the road, and crashes into the rail fence at the side of the road. The hollow roar of crumpling metal is a sound you'll never forget.

Nor will you forget the sight of a friend, decapitated by the splintered end of a snapped rail. And when the jumbled noises have subsided and there is only mangled silence and dust, you'll look at yourself.

You'll feel where your throat was torn away by glass, and as you fade away from loss of blood, you'll think you're dying—and you'll hate yourself for it, because you saw your girl or some loved one screaming through a gaping hole in a blood-red mask. Could you go to that girl's mother and say that it was your carelessness that left that girl's face a gnarled, ridged mess or look her life?

I have done nothing more than sketch the problem of accidents. Let your imagination build this outline into the volumes that could be written. Do what you will with your own life, but think of those other lives you hold in your hand.

## ★ ★ ★ Letters To The Ice Box ★ ★ ★

### Appreciation

TO THE EDITOR: For the clear-cut and forthright editorials in the Daily Californian in regards to the FEPC measure, you deserve the sincere thanks of the YMCA-YWCA Race Relations steering committee. It is not solely that our views were coincident, but because of the understanding and just manner in which you presented your views on Proposition 11.

We are grateful that you went beyond the trivial arguments directed against the measure and recognized the fundamental principles and ideals embodied in the act. In spite of its defeat on November 5, the FEPC measure must be placed eventually on the statute books of our land if peoples of all nationalities and creeds are to be accorded full rights of citizenship.

Dave Miller, Helen Sargent,  
Stan Brown, Heidi Hall,  
Tom Moore, John Jary,  
Evel Wada, Nancy Bailey

### A Better Goal

TO THE EDITOR: The attitude of some representatives to the ASUC Executive committee in regard to the ASUC seems to be one of raising the ASUC into a God-like entity rather than an organization serving the need of the students. This was par-

ticularly evident in Bob Benner's comments on the ASUC store. He attacked those students who wished the store run on a cooperative basis, giving as his reason that the ASUC would lose the store's profits. I believe that it is more important to provide economical school supplies and thereby contribute to cutting the rising spiral of prices than have the ASUC make additional profits.

All throughout the country as well as here at California students are finding increasing difficulty in managing on their usually fixed incomes. Anything that we can do to cut the rising cost of living enables more students to remain in school and this I maintain should be the goal of the ASUC, not large profits.

Fred Marx '48

### Unkept Bargain

TO THE EDITOR: The original notice concerning the University Dormitories in Richmond, which was published early this summer, stated that there would be a cafeteria provided near the dorms to serve morning and evening meals. At the time of registration we were told that the cafeteria wasn't quite completed and it would be necessary to eat all meals except breakfasts in Stephens Union cafeteria. After about three weeks of hopeful waiting and complaining

another notice said the Richmond cafeteria would definitely be opened Nov. 1. Today we are told that our cafeteria may start serving Nov. 17, but this is not promised.

This procedure of eating miles from our rooms, even on Sundays, causes a terrific waste of good study time. When is the University going to keep its bargain and give us a practical place to eat? Harley D. Wilbur '50

### Fiat Lux

TO THE EDITOR: I like to read the Daily Cal, but the only way I can get enough light in the Men's club-room is to sit on a pool table. This means an expense of 40 cents per hour (for two). I suggest the ASUC should either put in more powerful bulbs or furnish someone to share expenses with me. Jim Garrett '48

### Words of Advice

TO THE EDITOR: May I pass on a few rules I suggested to my student wife about using Berkeley streets at night?

- 1) Don't use short cuts.
- 2) On dark streets walk in the middle of the street, not on the sidewalk.
- 3) If you think you're being followed, run, don't walk to the nearest lighted area.

4) Stand in the lighted area until you're sure the man is gone.

5) If he doesn't go start yelling and keep yelling until someone comes.

6) Under any circumstances make all the noise possible if you think you're being approached, there's no case on record of a yelling woman being attacked, and it's better to be embarrassed than sorry.

U. L. Teague '40

### Too Much Speed

TO THE EDITOR: While everyone is in the "let's do something about it" mood, how about checking the speeders along the new Piedmont road on the east end of the campus. Just because it's the best street in Berkeley is no reason for traveling 40-50 m.p.h. to make that 8 o'clock. I suggest that the road be closed during the day like other University roads, or put a road block near Bowles, so there isn't any through traffic. Bill Spelius

### Significant

TO THE EDITOR: I just bought a package of cigarettes, a candy bar, binder paper and finally got a haircut at the "Co-op." With everything that is going on in the world today, I suppose that it has little significance, but in the light that the

ASUC is for the benefit of the members of the student body, it has great significance.

I could have gotten all those things on the avenue for the same price or maybe had a little better service. Since Bob Benner has pointed out that if the ASUC store gave out the dividends at the end of the year, the store would have a greater profit and have to pay higher taxes, I propose that the ASUC store be operated like the Army's PX's. That way the would be no money at the end of the year to pay taxes with since the would be absolutely no profit made. The store would be on a budget that would permit no profit since all profits would be turned back to the students in the way of cheaper goods. Sandy Rohrbacher '47

### Lip Service

TO THE EDITOR: I like to hear President Sproul sing! Luckily for he has a good voice, but after University meetings, and time for "Hall," shouldn't our thousands able to sing louder than he? Alumni association's yellow sheets have been passed out at rallies and games. Are we just going to go on moving our lips while band and president provide sound? Fred Jacob '48

## Commendable Action

Executive committee's action Wednesday night in appointing an investigational body to probe the charge that racial discrimination exists in the hiring and promoting of employees in the ASUC Taproom and Coffee Shop was indeed commendable.

The primary function of the committee is to determine whether or not the charge is well-founded. Investigating the report of the Student Relations committee should be merely incidental, for it is obvious from Wednesday's discussion that the sub-committee of Welfare council made an earnest attempt to ascertain the facts of the case and, if it failed, the failure was not due to a falsification or misinterpretation of the facts obtained but to the lack of sufficient data to present a complete, over-all picture of the job situation in the Taproom.

This University, with its motto of an everlasting search for truth, cannot allow its record to be blotted with untrue accusations, nor can it allow racial discrimination, if it does exist in the Taproom and Coffee Shop, to continue. If an institution such as this, with its great reputation for liberalism, allows discrimination to continue unheeded—in any of its departments or affiliated organizations—there does not seem, to us at least, to be any hope left at all that the world is moving forward into an era of "freedom and equality for all" rather than further backward into the "Dark Ages" of intolerance and bigotry.

Ex committee proved Wednesday that it wants to find out the truth of the case. We hope that its zest for action, when that truth is determined, matches its zest for ascertaining facts.

## Recourse to Faith

It was shortly after receiving our senior appointment on The Californian that we took some time off for introspection, to sum up the things for which we wanted to stand and to decide how we could best uphold the things in which we believe.

It was then that we heard, and knew we would always remember, the sentence, "Decide what you believe to be right, uphold your belief with truth, and no one can prove you wrong."

*All of this has been in our minds with even greater clarity in the past few days. We have watched the election and its outcome with a terrible sense of misgiving.*

To us, a Republican landslide carried a threat of skyrocketing prices with the final destruction of OPA and price controls, of uncontrolled rent with ceilings victoriously removed, of spiralling wages climbing dizzily in a fruitless race to overcome living costs. In foreign policy, the traditions of isolationism and high tariffs that have long stood as Republican mainstays seemed to hover eagerly in the background as a fearful challenge to United Nations success and world peace.

*Free enterprise and full production—these we can expect with the Republicans. But by the time that free enterprise has unleashed prices and wages, by the time that full production has been achieved—who but the very few will have the purchasing power to keep those goods from stockpiling along the road from producer to consumer?*

Republican leaders have "suggested" that President Harry S. Truman resign from the presidency. Strange that but a short time ago we would have welcomed such action, if his job could have been filled by someone in whom the American people could have placed their hope and confidence. Now the suggestion bears a likeness to fascism.

*We're not too hopeful about the next few years. Many of us are afraid of the future as we watch our money dissolve hopelessly in the stream of inflation. Those who have fought and returned want, more than anything else, to live in peace and freedom from worry and fear.*

"With the help of God and the support of all loyal Americans we shall not fail."

We echo the words of Carroll Reece, Republican National committee chairman. For whatever his meaning, the fate of the American nation lies heavily in the Republicans' hands.

Let us hope they do not fail.—Phyllis Seidkin '47.

## Time To Change

TO THE EDITOR: Why is it that six out of thirteen songs printed on the song sheets are ribs at Stanford?

True, Stanford is our arch-rival, but does she rate being goaded at every athletic contest by singing "California Victory Song," "Stanford Jonah," "California Indian Song," "Big C," "Palms of Victory" and "Boola"?

It's O. K. to sing Stanford songs at Indian games, but it's really corny to be singing them and yelling "take off that red sweater" when we're playing other teams. Mal Kirby '49.

## Press Freedom

TO THE EDITOR: What pressure group is working on the Daily Cal these days? Or was it a case of somnolence or censorship? As an observer at Executive committee Wednesday night it seemed to me

that some of the more pertinent parts of the report discussing the possibility of discrimination in employment in the Taproom were omitted in the Daily Cal report. Why no mention of Chet Tolmie's reported statements concerning his refusal to employ two Negro women behind the Taproom counter? Is he invested with a peculiar right which places him in a class of his own as far as privilege of the press is concerned? Even if you can't print the full report you could at least print a fair summary of it. Does the responsibility lie on the reporter, the editor or a pressure group? Sara A. Peak

The Californian still exercises freedom of the press. It is obvious that the entire meeting could not have been reported verbatim. For those interested, the entire report is available in 12D Eshleman hall or in the Welfare council office, 402 Stephens Union.—Ed.

## Help Wanted

TO THE EDITOR: Wanted: Someone to read my mail and tell me what it says. The letter is written in Hungarian.

Robert Carberry  
2528 Ridge Road

P.S.—If anyone interested will leave his address at the D. C. office, I will be glad to look him up.

## Impaired Beauty

TO THE EDITOR: The University is supposed to have one of the best campuses in the United States. Why does the beauty of it have to be impaired because of a couple of lawns? I am referring to the two triangular lawns in front of L.S.B. Is it true that someone is forgetting these lawns or is it just that grass won't grow there? Howard Gurvitz

## CHURCHES

### WESLEY FOUNDATION

SUNDAY, NOV. 10  
6-8:15 P.M.  
6:00—Devotions

"Freedom From the Angelic Fallacy"—extra church religion. Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it Holy. Dr. Stanley Hunter, pastor of St. John's Presbyterian Church, is our speaker. Discussion.

7:00—Supper  
7:30—Fellowship and Folk Dancing

### WESLEY FOUNDATION

Sponsors a

### Roller Skating Party

for all its members and friends... Meet at the Wesley Lounge 7:30 p.m.

Friday, November 8  
7:30 P.M.

### WESTMINSTER HOUSE

(The Presbyterian Student Center)  
Bancroft Way at College Avenue  
Open 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Tuesday—Luncheon: 35c or bring your own. Dr. L. B. Hillis: Studies in John.

Wednesday—Luncheon: Prof. Clifford Drury. "The Significance of the Protestant Reformation."

Thursday—Fellowship Dinner. 5:30 p.m. 50c. Moving Picture: "He Restored My Soul." Rev. Clarence Polhemus, Speaker.

### First

### Congregational Church

Dana St. and Durant Ave.

Dr. Vere V. Loper  
KEEPERS OF THE LIGHT  
Special Armistice Day Music

THE EVENING RADIO SERVICE  
7:00 P.M.—KRE Studio  
A Book Study—"The Great Divorce"  
by C. S. Lewis

### ST. JOHN'S

2640 COLLEGE AVENUE  
STANFORD UNIVERSITY  
11:00 A.M.  
Dr. William Lindsay Young, of Pittsburgh, Pa.  
"The New Battlefield"  
5:00 P.M.  
Dr. James Millar, of Portland, Ore.  
"A Philosophy for Our Democracy"  
6:15 P.M. College age group supper at the Strang's, 2642 College  
David Cone and Rev. Thomas D. Ewing will lead the discussion.

### FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

Bancroft at Dana

J. Raymond Cope, Ph.D., Minister.

Topic for the Day:  
"Making the United Nations a More Effective Instrument for Peace"

Sermon by Dr. Cope—11:00 a.m.

United Nations Forum—8:00 p.m. Evening program sponsored by the church and leading organizations of the community. All interested are invited to attend and join in the discussion.

Moderator—Dr. Cope  
Speakers—Dr. Wallace Patch, Dr. P. L. Kirk, and Harland Frederick

### CANTERBURY CLUB

Vesper Service

Sunday, Nov. 10, 4 P.M.

AT GRACE CATHEDRAL  
San Francisco

The Preacher:

The Reverend George Hall  
Chaplain-Stanford University

### NEWMAN HALL

CATHOLIC CHAPEL  
FOR

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS  
RIDGE RD. & LA LOMA

Masses on Sunday

8:00, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00



### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dana at Haste

"CRUSADING WITH CHRIST"

Dr. Luther Wesley Smith

George Elton Harris, minister  
Robert Bryant, student pastor

All Students Are  
Welcome at the

### BERKELEY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sermon by  
Reverend Paul Hagiya

Sunday at 11:00 A.M.

Corner Carleton and McGee

### B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION

2727 Channing Way

Friday, November 8—8:00 P.M.

Cultural evening, Hillel President speaker.

7:00 P.M.—Orthodox Services.

Social following the services.

Movies at 7:30.

Sunday, November 10; 7:30 P.M.

Special Program and Social :: Open House

### CASTILIAN CAPERS

INFORMAL DANCE

at

NEWMAN HALL  
RIDGE RD. & LA LOMA

Saturday, November 9—9 till 1

REFRESHMENTS • JUKE BOX

ALL STUDENTS INVITED

# TODAY'S HEADLINES

By Justine Turner '48

## Japanese Industry, Government Charged With War Guilt

Japan's leaders charged with aggressive war against the Allies may soon join the ranks of those judged guilty of war crimes against humanity.

Although reports of the trial of former Premier Hideki Tojo and 26 other top Japanese officials have all but been eclipsed by the news from Nuernberg, Allied attorneys have produced telling evidence of Japanese war guilt since the trial began seven months ago.

Latest evidence, produced as the prosecution climaxes its case, is taken from secret documents allegedly is-



HIDEKI TOJO—Noose or Loose?

sued by Japanese officials. The evidence indicated that:

1—Japanese industry was ordered to begin preparing for total war five years before Pearl Harbor in a document which said that the (government) plan would achieve the "perfection of war preparation."

2—The Japanese government secretly directed printing of invasion currency almost a year before Pearl Harbor.

3—As early as July, 1941, Tojo, then war minister, participated in an imperial conference where it was decided that Japan would advance southward in the Pacific even if it meant war with the United States, Britain and the Netherlands.

4—A telegram from President Franklin D. Roosevelt just before Pearl Harbor which might have prevented outbreak of hostilities was delivered to our ambassador 10 hours late due to deliberate orders given Japanese postal authorities.

A significant development in the trial was the expectation that Tojo's plea for exoneration might be based on prosecution testimony which pinned almost the entire responsibility for the Pacific war on the Japanese Zaibatsu industrial combine.

Presentation of this testimony was one of many elements of the Japan trials which distinguished it from the Nuernberg proceedings where guilt of the Nazi industrialists was not a factor.

End of the trial is not yet in sight and both judges and defense attorneys were reported as objecting to prosecution's lengthy statements concluding its case.

It is possible that the prosecution's extensive evidence is being offered in an effort to counteract the lack of strong public opinion against the individual defendants which marked the Nuernberg trials. The international D.A.'s may also be fearful that exoneration of three top Nazis that trial will be extended as a precedent in the judgment of Japan's war guilt.



BIG FOUR COUNCIL: From right to left, JAMES BYRNES, United States; V. M. MOLOTOV, U.S.S.R.; ERNEST BEVIN, Great Britain; GEORGE BIDAULT, France.

## London Fears Effects Of GOP Victory

**By United Press**  
LONDON, Nov. 8—Diplomats here and in other capitals are watching anxiously for any sign that the Republican election sweep in the United States might upset the uneasy balance of the Big Four powers in their relations. It is recognized that the foreign policy of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, especially his "tougher" attitude toward Russia in recent months, has had Republican support.

It was assumed that Byrnes would receive the same support from the Senate Foreign Relations committee under Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., as he did under the chairmanship of Sen. Tom Connally, D., Tex.

Vandenberg's statement last night reemphasizing his support of Byrnes' foreign policy was greatly appreciated here. Diplomats hope there will be more of the same spirit and that Byrnes will continue to receive Vandenberg's full support in drafting Axis peace treaties.

## Jews' Release Sought

**By United Press**  
JERUSALEM, Nov. 8—Some of the most prominent Jewish attorneys in Palestine are seeking to draw up habeas corpus petitions for 800 Jewish illegal immigrants reported to be on a small ship off the coast.

It was the first attempt to use this legal means of keeping refugees from being deported to Cyprus.

ASUC card gives you a key to the campus.

## Byrnes, Simic Confer On Trieste Problem

**By United Press**  
NEW YORK, Nov. 8—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes conferred in secret yesterday with Yugoslav Foreign Minister Stanoje Simic, and hope rose suddenly that the Big Four might soon be able to break the dangerous months-long deadlock over the Italian-Yugoslav frontier and the future of Trieste.

After virtually snubbing the Yugoslavs for months, Byrnes received Simic and Sava Kosanovitch, Yugoslav ambassador in Washington, at his headquarters at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

Even as they met news came from Rome that Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia had offered Italy Trieste—with some strings attached—in return for the city of Gorizia, which is just on the Italian side of the presently proposed new frontier.

The Italian cabinet met at once to consider Tito's offer. It turned down the trade but implicitly invited Yugoslavia to join in direct general negotiations on the frontier situation.

## Hurley Admits Loss

SANTA FE, N.M., Nov. 8—Maj. Gen. Patrick Hurley, lusty ex-United States ambassador to China, last night conceded his loss in the New Mexico senatorial race to Democratic incumbent Dennis Chavez.

## Marine, TWA Strikes Evolve

**By United Press**  
Another nationwide shipping tie-up loomed yesterday when Joseph Curran, CIO National Maritime union president, announced plans to call a meeting of the east coast Committee for Maritime Unity to discuss "full support" of the striking CIO Longshoremen and Licensed Engineers.

Curran's move came on the heels of the NMU's vote to recommend a new walkout of all CIO maritime unions "if necessary" to force Pacific coast employers to come to terms immediately.

Meanwhile, in Chicago, the Airline Pilots association (AFL) began polling representatives of 1,400 members scattered around the world to decide whether to accept an amended arbitration plan to end the 18-day strike against TWA. Several days will be required to gather complete returns.

### Superb Food

CHINESE FAMILY STYLE DINNER

\$1.50

## Tien Tan

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*Zybate Notes*

**HELPFUL FOR THE NOVEMBER 16 EXAM FULFILLING AMERICAN HISTORY REQUIREMENT**

COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER

**2278 UNION**

(One block west of Telegraph)

## OPA Action May Up Rents

**By United Press**  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—Rent ceilings may go up somewhat when most other items are decontrolled, a spokesman for the Office of Reconversion said yesterday.

The spokesman said that so many price lids have been scrapped that "OPA is going to have to give a little on rents" to hold rent ceilings.

Reconversion Director John R. Steelman is expected to act within a week on nearly all items remaining under control. He reportedly is considering alternate plans for complete decontrol of all items except rents, sugar, rice and molasses or for continued controls on building materials, coal, steel, furniture and some durables.

## Truman Will Stay

**By United Press**  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—President Truman has no intention of resigning and suggestions from Sen. J. William Fulbright, D., Ark., and the Chicago Sun that he do so are "utterly fantastic," high Democratic sources said yesterday.

SEMINARS

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Mon., Nov. 11 - 7:30 p.m.

## Physics 2B Chem 1A

Tues., Nov. 12 - 7:30 p.m.

## CHEM 8

Mon. & Wed. - 7:30 p.m.

## Psych 1A

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