



Cooperation

# President To Announce Policy Today

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 — President Truman will tell the nation today just how he hopes to get along with a Republican Congress for the next two years and still operate "for the good of the country."

His statement of principles will be made to a 10 a.m. news conference and it is expected to be brief and couched in general terms. But it will, observers believe, express a desire to work in a non-partisan spirit wherever possible.

If he does promise to cast aside personal and political considerations for the remainder of his term, that will turn the spotlight on the GOP and what it will do, or promise to do, to meet Truman's offer.

Already Republican bigwigs are starting conferences designed "to get the government out of the peoples' hair" when the group assumes control of Congress Jan. 3.

A possible hint of what the president may say in his statement came from Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.) who said, "In due course of time the president will announce his program on the question of reconversion, peace, foreign and domestic affairs."

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

The examination will be given at 2 and 3 p.m. today, 3 p.m. tomorrow, 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.

## Room Offered Fire Victim

A letter offering housing for a student involved in the Piedmont lodge fire has been received by The Californian and those interested in the room and desiring information should see Pat Hamilton '47, managing editor, in 12 Eshleman hall as soon as possible.

The following articles of clothing have been brought to The Californian for students who may need them. Three pair of shorts in size 30, three undershirts in sizes 38-40, one GI shirt in size 15 1/2, one sport coat in size 38 and one pair of medium pajamas.

The Berkeley Fire department has reported a watch found in the ruins of the fire and would like the owner to identify it.

Men who suffered the loss of textbooks may still obtain the books needed to continue their studies at the ASUC store.

Students have been offered credit until Dec. 1 by Chester Tolmie, general manager of the ASUC store. Signed authorization cards should be obtained first from either Miss Hamilton or Ila Sullivan '47, city editor of The Californian in 12 Eshleman hall.

## Poetry Reading

Poems by Sir Philip Sidney will be read by Bertrand H. Bronson, professor of English, at 4 p.m. today in Morrison library.

The reading will be open to students, servicemen and faculty members and their wives.

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# MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

VOLUME 131 Z28 BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1946 NUMBER 40

## Mickey McArdle Fires Troy To 14-0 Victory Over Bears

### President Sproul To Leave Friday On Eastern Trip

President and Mrs. Robert Gordon Sproul will leave Friday for the East to visit Washington, D. C., New York, Williamsburg, Va. and Boston and will not return until the middle of December.

The purpose of Sproul's trip is to attend the annual meetings of the Carnegie and Rockefeller foundation trustees and other governmental meetings.

Because he is a trustee of the foundation, Sproul must attend its annual meetings which usually are held on the same days as are the Big Game and Homecoming festivities.

Monroe E. Deutsch, vice president and provost of the University, will handle Sproul's duties during his absence.

### USC Line Stops Backs; Bears Handed Fifth Loss

By Paul Lazarus, Sports Editor  
COLISEUM, LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9—A sophomore sensation in 1942, Mickey McArdle had not been that same ball of fire this season—until today. He was the difference between a sputtering Trojan offensive and one which struck sharply in the third and fourth quarters for two touchdowns and 14-0 triumph over a battling California eleven here today before 60,398.

There was one other undisputable factor in the Bear's fifth loss of the season against two victories and that was a Trojan line which maltreated the Varsity backs to such a degree that they posted a yardage total of zero from scrum and minus four from passing when the final gun sounded.

The Bear offense was virtually non-existent and without the efforts of Jack Swamer who slipped through right tackle on a split buck for 32 yards in the third quarter, the afternoon would have been humiliating, offensively speaking.

Defensively, the Bears had an average day. They did well in the first half, halting the Trojans, first on the 31 and then on the 14, but they weakened in the second half with passes in the right defensive zone of the Bears doing the most damage.

It was a sloppy game throughout with 13 fumbles, eight by the Varsity (Continued on page 4)

### Cowell Open House

## Health Board Will Conduct Tour of Hospital Wednesday

An intensive tour of Cowell Memorial hospital, ranging from the kitchen to the psychiatric clinic, has been planned by the members of Student Health board from 2-5 p.m. Wednesday for all those interested.

The open house has been planned to show students the medical services available to them. The tour will include the following departments and equipment in the hospital:

The waiting room—procedure in obtaining service, sample records, files, tube system for carrying records.

The dispensary—treatment booths, infra-red booth, nose and eye clinics, X-ray department films showing the rack and sample chest fluorograms.

"Operay Multibeam," a surgical light which eliminates glare and shadows with a special lens to absorb the heat.

Psychiatry clinic showing the building prepared for a group of doctors, clinical psychologists and social workers, who work with problems of emotional adjustment among students.

### Soph Coeds To Hold Sing at 'Y'

Sophomore Women's Vigilantes is sponsoring a sing to teach all new University women the University's songs from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at the "Y" cottage, corner of Allston way and Union street.

Freshman and sophomore women are invited to come and be briefed, especially for the Big Game.

Songs will be led by Montie Haslett

'47, assistant yell leader. A trio of sophomore coeds, Elna Kistler, Janie Morris and "Pete" Bond, will sing novelty songs.

Other sponsors of the sing are Panile, sophomore women's honor and service society, Rally committee, Freshman and Sophomore councils and YWCA Sophomore commission.

Women not connected with living groups are especially urged to attend.

### Basso's Eventful Life

## Desire Ligeti, Who Will Sing Wednesday, Travelled Difficult Journey to Success

By Mel Novikoff '49  
Desire Ligeti, concert and opera basso, who opens the Music Institute series of three concerts Wednesday in Wheeler auditorium, has actually suffered for his art.

His struggles, however, do not comprise the usual routine of the young artist striving to make his mark upon the musical scene. Ligeti's talents won him a solid position in European musical culture while he was still a student in Budapest.

It wasn't till much later—1940, to be exact—that the going began to get rough. While he was concertizing in Belgium that year, the Germans moved in and Hungarian-born Ligeti wisely decided to move out.

From that time on it was a desperate game of hide-and-seek that cov-

ered two continents and was every bit as dramatic as any of the 63 operatic roles that Ligeti performs.

He escaped through France to Italy, where he was stranded for a time. Musicians are generous in aiding fellow members of their profession, however, and rescue came in the form of an invitation to head the voice department of the Academy of Music in Manila.

Hoping to gain entrance to the United States, Ligeti accepted the offer and was able to carry on his musical activities in the Philippines. Here he chalked up an impressive record of "firsts," appearing in concerts and producing and directing operatic performances never before presented in the islands.

When the Japanese invaded, Ligeti attempted to maintain his artistic activities. The burning of the city and subsequent massacre of the pop-

## Winner Named In Yell Contest

Ernest di Palma '50 was announced winner of the new freshman yell contest yesterday by Bill Cooper, frosh yell leader.

The Freshman Class council, upon the recommendation of the yell committee, decided to keep the old "Door Knob, Bath Tub" yell because of the publicity given it and add another yell for the frosh.

The new yell is as follows:

Class of '50 guards your lair,  
California Golden Bear.  
Oskle—Wosky, Whisker—Woo  
Class of '50—Gold and Blue.

The council voted to give di Palma a complimentary bid to the frosh dance to be given in January. They also gave a vote of thanks to the twenty or more students who submitted yells.

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## UTA Constitution Submitted for Vote

University Transportation association members will receive the draft of their new constitution for their action from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. tomorrow and Wednesday.

Voting will take place at the ticket office in Stephens Union dining hall. Copies of the old constitution will also be available at the ticket office for inspection.

Students who hold UTA bus tickets are members of the UTA. These tickets will have to be shown in order to cast ballots.

## Store Board Post

Today and tomorrow are the last two days that interviews will be conducted to fill the junior position on the ASUC Store board.

Students interested should see Pat Hamilton '47, managing editor of The Californian, from 3-5 p.m. today and tomorrow in 12 Eshleman hall.

Tonight  
**MONSON & AHLGREN**  
your campus reporters  
**9:30 Recess-KRE**  
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CALIFORNIA SHOPS

### Activities Today

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

**AVC**, campus chapter, will meet at 8 p.m. at International house, 2335 Piedmont avenue.

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

**B & G JUNIOR AND SOPHOMORE** managers will hold a compulsory meeting at noon in 110 Eshleman hall.

**BIG "C" GUARD PLANNING** committee will meet at 5 p.m. in the Council room, Stephens Union.

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

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

**HILLEL** foundation will meet at 4:15 p.m. at 2727 Channing way. All students are welcome.

**HOME COMING DANCE TICKET SALES** committee will meet at 3 p.m. in the Council room, Stephens Union. All students who wish to serve on the committee are invited.

**HOME COMING PUBLIC RELATIONS** sub-committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Council room, Stephens Union.

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

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

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

**NEWMAN CLUB EXECUTIVE** committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the hall.

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

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

**YWCA SOPHOMORE** commission will meet at noon at the "Y" cottage, corner of Allston way and Union street. All sophomore women are invited.

### Soph Hop Group Meets

With tentative plans made for the Soph Hop to be given in the Spring, members of the sophomore class interested in helping on the dance committee are invited to attend the soph council meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

Although the dance will be open to the entire student body, it is primarily a function of the sophomore class.

Ideas, brainstorm and dislikes will be discussed at the meeting. Members of the class and council officers will be asked the type of dance they want, the location, the cost and other questions pertaining to the planning of the affair.

### Sale of Pompons

Pompons made by the Home Economics club are now on sale at a Telegraph avenue book store for 35 cents, not \$1 as previously reported. Proceeds from sales will go to the International Scholastic fund of the World Students Service fund.

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# Student Concert Will Open Symphony Season Thursday

Thursday evening in the War Memorial Opera house, San Francisco will herald an event unique in the musical culture of the entire country.

At that time the first of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra's series of fifteen Thursday programs played especially for college students will be presented.

Under the baton of Pierre Monteux the concerts will feature the same programs and guest artists as scheduled for the regular Friday matinee and Saturday evening series, which open this weekend.

Brahms' "Third Symphony in F Major" and Ravel's "Second Suite" from the ballet "Daphnis and Chloe" will comprise the chief works of the

## ISPAC Meeting

Officers will be elected and a program of political, social and economic issues to be presented to University students will be planned when members of the Independent Students Political Action committee meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Stiles hall.

opening concert.

Although the symphony concerts have been heavily attended by students in past seasons, this is the first year that a series devoted exclusively for students has been scheduled and San Francisco is the first city in the country to provide such programs.

Symphony Forum, a group of symphony-conscious collegians with headquarters on several campuses in the Bay area, working in cooperation with the Musical Association of San Francisco, has made the series possible.

Dick Heggie '14, is chairman of University Symphony Forum, with offices at 115 Stephens Union.

Among those who will be in attendance for the opening concert are Monroe E. Deutsch, vice president and provost of the University, and Mrs. Deutsch, officials from Stanford university, Mills college and the University of San Francisco will also be present.

The concert will begin promptly at 8:15 p.m.—M. N. '49.

# Chinese University Professor To Speak At Preview of 'Y' Asilomar Convention

Dryden Phelps, for 26 years a professor of political science and English at West China Central Union university in Chengtu, will be the principal speaker at the annual YWCA-YMCA Asilomar banquet tomorrow.

The banquet, which will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Stiles hall, will be a preview of the Asilomar conference in December. Members who attended the June conference will be present to tell of their experiences to new members.

Admission is 70 cents a person. Reservations must be made before noon today at the "Y" cottage, corner of Alston way and Union street.

Phelps has chosen as his topic "The Values of Attending the Asilomar conference in December."

A nephew of William Lyon Phelps, he is a graduate of Yale university. He came from China at the beginning of the war, and for the last two years has been studying at Columbia university and University of Chicago.

Phelps was chosen to speak because he was one of the outstanding leaders of the 1944 Asilomar conference, particularly in doing research for the faculty seminars.

In addition to Phelps, two students will speak, Mildred Keifer '47, Welfare council chairman, and Clark Meser, chairman of Student Relations committee and YMCA secretary. Their mutual topic will be "What Asilomar Meant to Me."

A program of skits, community singing, and get-acquainted games has been planned. Joy and Boardman Drobish '47, will be co-toastmasters, Agnes O'Donnell '47 will lead the singing, and Tom Moore '49 will be "good cheer" leader.

Co-chairmen of the banquet are Douglas Page '49 and Ruth Ellen O'Neill '47.

Asilomar conference is a coeducational gathering to discuss social and Christian principles. Sponsored by the YMCA, YWCA and the Student Christian association, the 35-year-old conference represents university and

college students from California, Nevada and Hawaii.

The conferences are held in Monterey county near 17-Mile Drive. Students are housed in "long houses" on the YMCA grounds.

Some of the speakers at the December conferences will include David Eitzen, professor of psychology at the University of Southern California, and Buell Gallagher of the Pacific School of Religion.

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# USC Rolls in Second Half; Sloppy Play Marks Bears' Loss

(Continued from page 1)

and five by Troy. The Bears led by far in the recovery department with 10 being pounced upon by the Blue and Gold.

Besides the forementioned Trojan drives in the first half, little happened. California had a debit of 15 yards in combined running and passing total. Nough said for the first 30 minutes.

The first time Troy got its hands on the ball in the third quarter it moved to the Bear end zone. After Jack Jensen had punted out on the Trojan 32, Johnny Naumu hit right tackle for four and Gordon Gray cut back over the same spot for nine.

McCardle faked a pass and ran for three at left end, then sent Gray over left guard for four more. On the next play he tossed a pass to Paul Cleary in the left flat for seven yards, Cleary wrestling the ball away from Swaner. Two plays went no place and McCardle hit Naumu for 18 yards on the right, and repeated to Don Hardy in the same spot for 12 to the Bears' 11 yard line.

From a short semi-punt formation, McCardle sped through right tackle and over standing up. Naumu converted for 7-0.

Two minutes later Newell Oestreich, former California Frosh back, punted to Jensen on the Trojan 48 and he ran it back to the 42. Swaner then broke inside the Trojan right end and made his dash to the Trojan 10 where Oestreich hauled him down.

Swaner banged right guard for two and a half. Jensen drove through the same hole, spun to the three where he fumbled, McCardle recovering. That was all for the Bears. They had missed their lone scoring opportunity of the afternoon.

Late in the fourth quarter, Troy launched its other scoring drive from the California 46. Art Battle and McCardle alternated carrying the ball to the 35. Battle went for three at right tackle, Naumu for four at left end, and McCardle shot a pass down the middle to Hardy on the 22.

McCardle used the same play he had scored on previously and left a trail of Bears in his wake as he sidestepped and twisted his way to the final stripe. Naumu split the uprights again.

Ted Kenfield suffered a rib injury in the first quarter. The seriousness won't be known until Monday. He was the only injury. Troy had none.

# Ramblers Beaten by Trobables In Second Half Comeback; Jayvees Miss Losey's Speed

A vaunted USC combined Jayvee-Frosh eleven, suddenly aroused after being completely outplayed in the first quarter, swept back for three touchdowns to give the California Ramblers their second defeat of the season 19 to 7, Saturday.

Following their first quarter spurt, the Ramblers attack bogged down and sorely showed the absence of Bob Losey, left home with a bum ankle, and his speed threat to the flanks.

The Ramblers made an abortive bid in the first quarter when they marched to the Trojan 27 on two passes by Will Lotter, playing left half for the first time today, and one by Jack Sloan.

Seconds before the end of the first period, Lotter pegged true from the Trojan 47 to Dick Cox, who snatched it away from the southerner's defending half on the 22 and ran un-molested for the score. Mohn converted.

Starting from the Rambler 27 after

Powers had returned Norm Pressley's kick 11 yards to that point, Troy's Jayvees tallied in three plays. Powers passed in the flat to Batlanger good for 12 yards, sneaked through center for eight and then sent Batlanger over left guard for the score. Powers converted.

Three minutes later Rounde darted through left guard and wide to the right and went 46 yards to pay dirt for USC. The same gent barged through the Rambler forward wall for 8 yards and another touchdown in the fourth period after a 66-yard march.

The only other Rambler threat was initiated when Howard Thayer, center, picked off Dill's pass in the flat on the Rambler 30 and ran to the 10-yard line of USC before being downed. Lotter and Bill Smoth advanced just three yards in three downs and the ball went to the hosts after Lotter's pass for Bill Montagne fell incomplete.

Ralph Long, Rambler starting right end, dislocated his shoulder while Dave Eagleton, Jayvee fullback, was sent to the hospital with a slight concussion. He was reported all right tonight.—P. L. '47.

# Bear Foilmen Beat Stanford

Bear bladesmen Noel Spiess, Dick Dahl, Jim Walters, Ed Garber and Mac Erfan returned from Palo Alto last Friday night with an overwhelming victory over the Indians under their belts.

California's swordmen swamped Stanford 24-1.

Although the Stanford team fought with great determination the Bear's superiority was evident throughout the match.

This victory wound up the current Heron Trophy season for the California team, giving them three wins and two losses.

The fencers now are preparing for the Individual Handicap Foil Competition which will be held at the Olympic club next Saturday night.

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# Waterpoloists Split Double Bill; Beat Bruins — Lose to Troy

LOS ANGELES, Nov 9—California's waterpolo team, after an eventful two days on the road, which included transportation tie-ups, transfer of game location, and a contest with USC which resembled a wrestling match, found itself removed from title consideration by the USC rough and ready tankmen, 10 to 8, here today.

## Big Nine Data

By United Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 11—"Bo" McMillin and Dr. Eddie Anderson grabbed slide rules today as they sought to work out the combinations which would give their Indiana and Iowa teams a share of the confused Western Conference championship.

The Hoosiers and the Hawkeyes currently are tied for fourth place with three victories and two losses. Each has one game remaining, Indiana with Purdue and Iowa with Minnesota. McMillin and Anderson figure to win those contests and their slide rule work comes in attempting to "manipulate" the performances of the three teams above them in the standings.

Indiana stayed in the mathematical running Saturday by edging Northwestern 7 to 6.

Iowa capitalized on two fourth quarter scoring opportunities afforded by intercepted passes to gain a 21 to 7 victory over an erratic Wisconsin team.

Minnesota pushed hapless Purdue into the conference cellar by beating the Boilermakers 13 to 7. The triumph was Minnesota's first league triumph in 10 starts over a period of two seasons. Freshman Bill Elliot scored both the Minnesota touchdowns.

Michigan and Michigan State currently are engaged in a controversy over the date of their 1947 grid game, but there was little of argument on the field Saturday as the Wolverines hammered their State rivals 55 to 7. Michigan scored two touchdowns in each period.

Stanford's unbeaten waterdogs have clinched at least a tie, and they should take the undisputed crown when they meet an impotent Uclan seven in the North Friday. The Bears salvaged part of the weekend by drubbing the Bruins, 14 to 7, yesterday.

The Trojans inflicted one bloody nose, one black eye, and uncounted scratches on the Bears in a contest which was marred by unnecessary roughness. Joe Widman led the Blue and Gold paddlers with three goals against Troy to continue the good work he did in the Bruin fray when he netted five shots.

Coach Hal Weatherbe reported that the Bears took it easy Friday and subbed freely in the rout over the Bruins. Stan Morketter was runner-up to Widman on Friday with four goals.—P. L. '47.

## THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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# Army-Irish Contest Televised to 150,000

By United Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—The National Broadcasting Company announced today that best estimates indicated that more than 150,000 people saw the Army-Notre Dame game by television. The figure is double the 75,000 who had seats inside Yankee Stadium for the battle.



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ROGER & GALLET



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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN  
Classified Columns

## Bear Soccermen Trim Aggies; Arnot and Moreno Sparkle

By Sid Hoos '50

Outclassing a game but inexperienced California Aggie soccer eleven, the University's soccermen roared to an 8-4 victory last Saturday morning on Hilgard field.

Leading the Bear attack was Pete Moreno, who turned in his best performance of the year while contributing a pair of goals to the cause. Phil Arnot also tallied twice, once by butting the ball between the posts with his head.

### SLOW START

After a slow start, the Bears, many of whom were breaking in new shoes, struck for three goals. Moreno's two and one by Arnot, to lead 3-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Jess Anciato's goal gave California a 4-0 halftime lead, but the Aggies, who were playing their first game and suffering from having had less than two weeks practice, surged back after the rest period to play the Bears on even terms for the remainder of the battle.

### PERUVIAN STAR

Rudy Neuhaus, the Aggies' star center-forward from Peru, rang up the first Aggie goal shortly after the beginning of the second half, but one by Yosh Naguchi equalized it. However, Neuhaus and George Dejanny pushed through tallies to slice the California advantage and bring the score to 5-3.

Perhaps frightened by the Farmers'

rally, the Blue and Gold forces hit for three last-period goals. Bob Chang, Joe Kindt, and Arnot did the Bear scoring, with a fourth Aggie score falling short of preventing another California win.

## 49ers Lose To Browns

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—The powerful Cleveland Browns all but clinched the Western Division championship of the All-America football conference here today as they outlasted the San Francisco 49ers to score a 14-7 victory.

The game was witnessed by 48,500 paid admissions, the second largest crowd ever to see a regularly scheduled professional football game in the West.

Marion Motley, the Negro full-back, and Otto Graham, the former Northwestern All-American, teamed to bring the Browns their victory—but it was the play of the great Cleveland line which broke through to spoil Frankie Albert's passing and thereby muss up most of the San Francisco attack.

Only the great line bucking and end play of Norm Standlee kept the 49ers in the game.

The Browns took only six minutes to get out in front. They received on their own 33 and in 12 plays marched 67 yards for a touchdown, with Graham passing to Dante Lavelli for the counter.

Lou (The Toe) Groza kicked the first of two conversions. Motley set up the next Cleveland score at the start of the second period when he took a lateral from Graham on his own 33. From there he cake-walked 63 yards down the sidelines before being run out of bounds on the San Francisco four. Gaylon Smith plunged over for the touchdown to give the Browns a 14-0 lead—and the ball game.

## 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. today 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 today or be ineligible.

## Bruins Remain Near Top Of Football Heap

By United Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—Army and Notre Dame still marched shoulder to shoulder at the top of the national college football heap tonight with only their scoreless deadlock blotting records which compared favorably with those of unbeaten Georgia and UCLA.

A crunching battle of the lines highlighted the Cadet-Irish game of the year, Notre Dame coming closest to pay dirt as it was held on the Army three yard line. So both remained undefeated although Army's all-victory string was halted at 25 in a row.

Georgia ran up its seventh win of the season by routing Florida, 33-14, while UCLA also scored its seventh with a 14-0 triumph over Oregon.

Meanwhile, there was the usual quota of upsets. The victims were headed by Princeton, Cornell, Wake Forest, Rice and Northwestern.

Virginia turned in the outstanding reversal of the day by belting Princeton, conqueror of Pennsylvania, 20 to 6. Syracuse upset Cornell, 14-7; Duke rose up to conquer Wake Forest, 13-0; Arkansas lived up to early promise in shutting out Rice, 7-0; Indiana nosed out Northwestern, 7-6, and Texas A. & M. scored a more minor reversal in pounding SMU, 14-0.

In the East, Penn rebounded from its Princeton defeat to sharpen for Army with a 41-6 rout of Columbia. In other games: Harvard 21, Dartmouth 7; Yale 49, Brown 0; Delaware 27, Bucknell 14; Boston College 20, Georgetown 13, and Holy Cross 21, Colgate 6.

As UCLA romped along at the head of the Pacific Coast Rose Bowl conference, Southern California stayed within striking distance by topping California, 14-0, while Washington upset Stanford, 21-15, and Oregon State trounced Idaho, 34-0. Denver held the Big Seven lead with a 19-6 triumph over Wyoming.

In the major leagues approximately one-third of the games are decided by one run.

## This Week in PCC Football—Bears Meet Oregon State

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11—It's the lull before the storm next week-end as the West's outstanding entries in the national football follies more-or-less take things easy.

As they prepare for their titanic clash on Nov. 23, Coach Bert Labrucherie's UCLA Bruins draw a breather in the University of Montana at Los Angeles and the USC Trojans are idle.

In as much as the Uclans are 40-point favorites to whip Montana, the spotlight shifts elsewhere for

the first time since early season.

In Pacific Coast conference play, Stanford's Indians entertain Washington State; Oregon invades the home of the Washington Huskies and Oregon State visits the lair of the California Bears.

Best game of the week-end shapes up at Seattle, where Washington and Oregon, each defeated this season by UCLA and USC, tangle in resumption of play that dates way back to 1900.

Over the years the Huskies have won 19, Oregon 15, and four tilts have ended in deadlocks. Given good weather, another sell-out crowd is expected. Washington, fresh off its triumph over Stanford, and playing on its home field, will be the slight favorite in the betting marts.

Oregon State, the only club from the Northland technically still in the running for the conference crown, will find a rejuvenated team at California. Coach Frank Wickhorst's Bears have come along with giant strides in recent weeks—although the offensive still leaves something to be desired.

## Our Boy Sid HE NO HIT

It's not often that The Californian sports staff members take a more active part in the athletic events they report, than interviewing the coach or players after a contest.

One person to defy this tradition was young (a freshman at that) Sid Hoos '50 (he wrote the Soccer story on the opposite page.)

Instead of a press box view of a semi-pro baseball game at Jackson field in San Francisco yesterday, Hoos saw the game from the batters box in the uniform of the Speedway Express nine (in a class AA game against Les Vogels), as a pinch hitter.

But there was no joy in Eshleman for as Casey, the mighty Hoos struck out. (Les Vogels 9, Speedway 7.)

## Big Little Game — Poly vs. Lowell At Kezar Today

(Special to The Californian)

Polytechnic versus Lowell today at 2:00 p.m., in the 33rd annual "Big Little Game."

Kezar stadium is the locale for this traditional San Francisco high school rivalry.

Poly's Parrots are heavy favorites over Mike Voyne's Indians but as in The Big Game, odds mean less than in less hard fought contests.

Poly is undefeated in five starts this year while Lowell has a three and two record.

The series now stands at 15 victories for Lowell, 14 for Poly and two ties.

Lowell will take to the air, relying largely on the pitching of Earl Mescrop and Jack Lynd. The Indian ground game has been weak all season and is not expected to contribute to a Lowell victory.

The Parrots T-formationing will be somewhat handicapped by the loss through injuries of three of their key backs, Dave Marcelli, Bill Bare and Adrian Wood. But the depth of Poly reserve backs is expected to compensate for their loss.

Winning pause

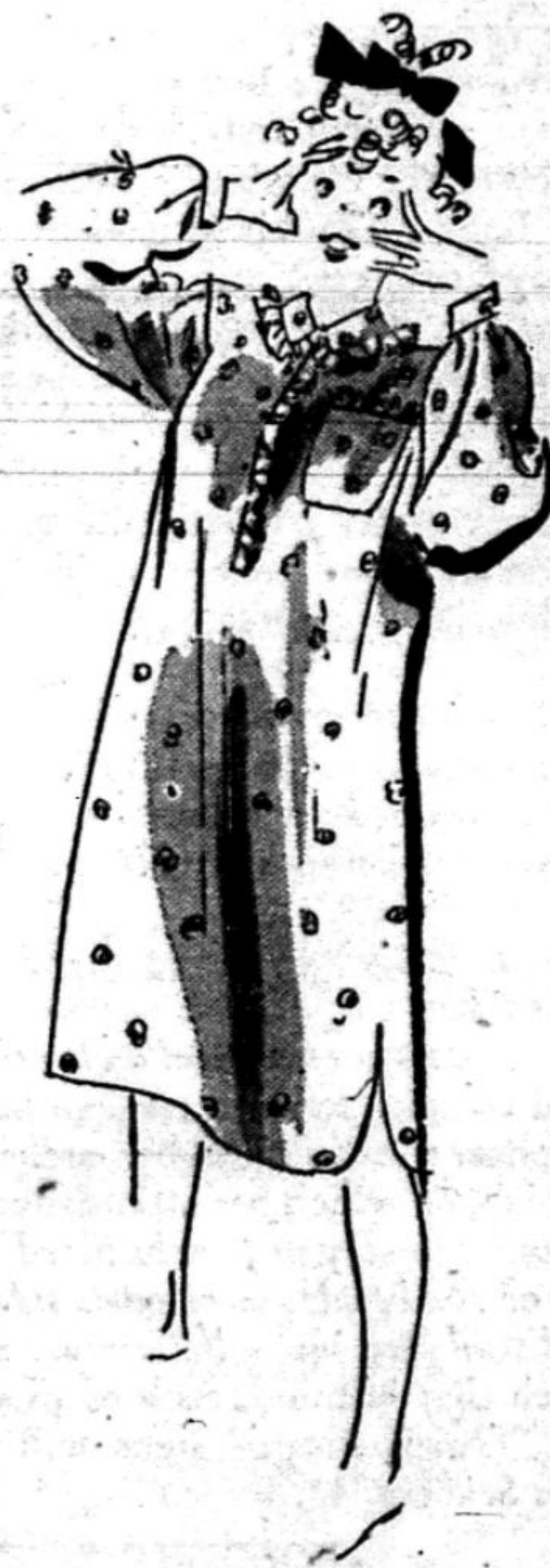
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## Grin and Bear It By Lichty Palestine



"If they'd ask me, I'd tell 'em how to prevent war. They should try to get me to enlist as a private again!"

## Avoidable Offense

The various criticisms on talking in the library that have appeared in the Ice Box and that we have heard from students are, unfortunately, only too well founded.

Much of the criticism is directed at conditions in the Reserved Book room where students seeking one or two hours of study find a convenient place for their needs.

However, seats there are also occupied by many who, while they have pressing work to do, sometimes forget the presence of others in the library and talk or whisper among themselves.

All of us are familiar with such a situation and often we have been guilty of the same offense. The desire to ask a question on an assignment, to inquire about a mutual friend or to describe an interesting experience are the most common causes.

Today, however, faced as we are with an unusually large enrollment and a subsequent shortage of study space, each of us has a greater responsibility to observe the rules of quiet in the libraries. Temptations to which we have always yielded must be resisted.

For the fellow next to us might be utilizing one of his few precious hours left for studying after he has worked four hours and attended several lectures.

And the girl down at the end of the table might be wondering how she can finish her endless assignments and still get to her job, on which her attendance at school is so dependent.

Those casual words whispered to the person across the table, or to the person at one's side, are enough to make the job of studying just a little more difficult than it might be.

With that in mind, each of us should resolve that henceforth "Quiet, Please" signs will be less often ignored.—Phyllis Seidkin '47.

Every Communist is a potential enemy of the United States, and only the bat-blind can fail to be aware of the Communist invasion of our country. . . . We cannot fight Communist propagandists with their own weapons of deceit, lawlessness, violence and "liquidation" because we believe in justice, law and liberty. Nevertheless, it is our right and duty to meet the challenge of Communism in active loyalty, understanding, determination and unity, and if we do, no party or nation on earth can ensnare or ensnare us.—Francis Cardinal Spellman.

The recent, little break on the cotton market—tough as it is on its victims—is another 1929 in miniature. Also it's an excellent and timely warning that there can be another big 1929, if people aren't careful.—Peter Edson, NEA Washington correspondent.

Editorials and features in The Californian reflect the opinions of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or University opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

## Struggle for Homeland Described

"If the Jews are denied the right to enter (Palestine) by the world, for that world I see no future. . . . It is not terrorism to want to save the remnant of people remaining in Europe."

Frederick Krinsky, graduate student, thus summed up his ideas when he discussed "Why Palestine Fights" at the YWCA International luncheon Friday. He declared that "the only real role America can play is through the forces of public opinion" and asked students to write to congressmen giving their opinions on the Palestine question.

Krinsky, director of youth activities at Temple Sinai, began his talk by describing the development of the religious dogma concerning return to the homeland during the centuries following Roman expulsion of many Jews from Palestine in 125 A.D.

The Lovers of Zion gave the movement an impetus when this group decided in the nineteenth century that it would be more constructive to move to Palestine than to wait for a Messiah to lead the Jews back to the holy land. However, the mass of Jews branded those who actually moved as heretics.

Added incentive was given to the Zionist movement by Theodore Hertzl, Viennese journalist who covered the Dreyfus trial in Paris and wrote much literature criticizing the strong anti-Jewish feeling at that period.

When finally, in 1917, the Balfour declaration was issued, the Jews felt that they had won their battle.

The declaration, issued by the British government and endorsed by more than fifty nations, favored establishment of a Jewish state in

Palestine. When the Jews tried to set up such a state, however, the British army in Palestine played Arabs against Jews and harassed Jews generally, said Krinsky.

Arab national movements countered the Jewish democratic movement when the British and Arabs became fearful of too much Jewish control, and Jewish immigration quotas were cut.

Three groups of Jews, the Haganah, Jewish defense army composed of young natives; the Irgun zval lume, radicals who split off from the Haganah because they were more definitely against the British, and the Stern group, more extreme terrorists who broke off from the Irgun zval lume, have lately cooperated somewhat in active war against the British, but there are many differences of opinion among them, Krinsky explained.—M.W. '49.

## LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

Cool Of Here

## Ready Scapegoat

TO THE EDITOR: During the last twelve to fourteen years the Democrats have repudiated many of the concepts of free enterprise. The government did this through judicial control measures, such as the AAA before the war and OPA during the war. These controls became necessary for the capitalists had already thrown free enterprise to the four winds. Through the government controls the significant but thoroughly unorganized elements of the country (i.e. the farmers, small businessmen) were welded together and had a means of combatting the monopolistic control of big business.

All of these governmental controls which constituted the gigantic hand necessary to hold all these tentacles together into an organization will now be erased. Once they are gone, our friends who have been urging us to re-establish free enterprise will have gained their end and will have control over our every need, blaming any difficulties which arise on big business' scapegoat, Truman.

Jerry Keller '47

## Word of Advice

TO THE EDITOR and DONALD J. SIMKIN: I've been wanting to write a letter like this for a long time and yours to the editor is just the goad I need to spur me into action.

I'm so sick and tired of all this griping. It's ASUC cards or ASUC finances, or anything to gripe about. Do you think a person has to continually harangue to show he's interested in social, political, etc., affairs? Why don't you sit down and count your blessings for a change?

The world is in a grave situation what with the strikes, Palestine affair, etc. But instead of griping, why not list the nice things that happen once in a while and hand out some bouquets? You'd be surprised how much more rosy things become.

Virginia L. Lindberg

## Misunderstood

TO THE EDITOR: After reading the letter on the ASUC in Thursday's paper I came to the conclusion that Fred Marx can't possibly understand the situation. The ASUC has a great responsibility to the students: It represents the University to the rest of the country.

In order to do this great task it must have sufficient funds with which to operate. They must make profits in the store to help cover their expenses.

The students should be willing to help cover these costs. If we are to be proud of our University we must support the ASUC. If we are not willing to support the ASUC with our spirit and pocketbooks, we don't deserve the name of loyal-bred Bears! If Fred Marx doesn't like the way we run our ASUC he can always leave! Geoffrey Hale, Jr.

## Back the ASUC

TO THE EDITOR: In regards to the misinformed letter of one Fred Marx in these columns Friday, I would like to say a few words on the function of the ASUC. The ASUC had always been a democratic institution. Is it the ASUC's fault that prices are rising everywhere? No. The kids running the ASUC are having enough trouble making both ends meet to stand for any mass criticism by those who should be thankful that they're going to school at all. Let's get behind the ASUC and stop all this spurious, unlettered, irrational criticism from the adolescent mind.

Harry Kronstadt '49

## The Women

TO THE EDITOR: I have been brought up in a good clean American home and it is distressing to me to see how the University's name is being degraded by the actions of certain women students upon the campus. It is due to women like this that those of us who have a real sense of morals have been continuously insulted by certain mislead young men. My girl-friend and I from Modesto have never done anything that would reflect on our upbringing and our home. Isn't there any place left for good Christian girls anymore?

Mary Goss '50

## Solution Required

TO THE EDITOR AND THE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES: Yesterday I asked a question. Because the question was of a challenging nature it is only fair that the answer given to me by Clint Evans should be published.

Clint said that the larger seating capacity of the San Francisco and Oakland Civic Auditoriums was misleading in that these larger figures were for boxing matches. For basketball games there is no pavilion with substantially greater seating capacity than the Men's Gym in the Bay Area. Furthermore, prior to the war when California did play some games in San Francisco, a substantially smaller number of students attended because of the distance involved.

Clint, the executive committee, and the representatives, are aware of the problem and will welcome any suggestions. Let's figure out some solution to this problem so that all will be able to see the league games this fall.

Herbert Hotchner

## Unity Obstructed

TO THE EDITOR: The discussion concerning India given at the University interested me very much, especially because I lived in India for several years. If the Hindus are really eager for India's unity as they claim, why do they still believe and practice the caste system—of the untouchables and the depressed class? Is this the concept of unity of which the Hindus speak? No wonder that the

Moslems want a separate home. They are being treated similarly to the untouchables at the present time, and some day, no doubt, will be considered untouchables too by the Hindus.

M. Alireza

## To Fill a Need

TO THE EDITOR: The 3,907 graduate students here are in reality much as under-grads. However there are separations in the level of class work, in the proportion of those married and/or working, and in the approaching job responsibilities. It is apparent, that grads need those kinds of organized social and educational extra curricular activities planned for people in between "student days" and a "job."

There is a graduate organization that can fill this need! It can do so to the extent that it puts on good programs, encourages group activity among the grads, with themselves, with the faculty, with off-campus people.

Personally, I'm very enthusiastic about the Graduate Students association, the suggestions for activities by the Planning and Social committees, and the swell potentialities that exist in GSA.

Alden Bryant,  
Grad and Vet.

## Standard Omission

TO THE EDITOR: There have been several recent articles in the Ice Box requesting a drum majorette for the University band. This deplorable request is annually made by various morons who wish to turn the Cal band into a "Cheese Cake" organization similar to the USC carnival. For the information of those who want majorettes, it was Stanford that first had to use majorettes to make up for lack of musical and marching ability. The band has never had to resort to this excuse for playing and marching in the past, and I assure you it certainly doesn't intend to do so now. We are endeavoring to return to our pre-war standards of size and ability and this does not include going into competition with the Moulin Rouge in the matter of Leg Art.

Neil Lucas

## Song Suggestion

TO THE EDITOR: I think that a Cal song sung to the tune of "California, Here I Come" would be a natural. I submit the following words for your approval:

"California's Golden Bear"  
California's Golden Bear  
Comes out fighting from his lair  
With rumbles and grumbles  
Deep in his chest.  
He shows that he knows that  
He's the champion of the West.  
They'll learn before the game is old  
They can't beat the Blue and Gold.  
He sneers 'em rough, but he fights fair,  
California's Golden Bear.

Bob Clinkenbeard '50

# Strawberry Kenyon

**HIGHWAY 99 SOMEWHERE BETWEEN L. A. AND CAL.**—Well, here we are, headed for home, slightly amazed to find ourselves all in one piece and with our fingers crossed, hoping we finish our travels without incident.

After repeated warnings from the Monarch and other sources about the dangers of driving to games down South, after taking the precaution of writing our obituary and promising our roommate, Sinton's roommate, our housemother and the woman who cleans the rooms that we would see that Gleitzman drove carefully, we promptly collided with a passing car in a little burg called King City, careened over the street and picked ourself up to find the whole front of the car bashed in. The other fellow escaped practically without a scratch.

We cleared away the debris and limped the remaining three hundred odd miles to L. A. uneventfully except for more than a few funny looks on the part of passers-by.

But from what we hear, the ride in the car was safe compared to the trip down on the train. It seems that all the rooters had settled down for a nice quiet nap Friday night, with all the lights turned out when suddenly they were awakened by a great

clatter of splintering glass. Then a sleepy voice spoke up: "It's all right. I just stuck my foot through the window."

Then there was the game. From the spirit the rooters showed the score certainly should have been reversed. And of course there was that wonderful drunk who was kicked out of the section Heaven knows how many times but managed to return in time to lead the entire rooting section in "All Hail."

After the game we drowned our sorrows by seeing the town. We've finally figured out what's wrong with that place. It all must have started when someone with some originality moved in. Ever since people have been trying to surpass each other in being original.

L. A. is the friendliest town. We couldn't figure out why the people in every car we passed waved and shouted at us, but we finally decided it was because of the blue and gold streamers all over our car.

And so back to Cal. The rest of the trip was surprisingly uneventful. And the Monarch isn't able to run our obituary today. Too bad. It was such a nice obituary, too.

## Lunch Tickets Available Now Free Tickets Available Now For Male Chorus Concert

Sale of tickets for the Senior Women's luncheon to be held Saturday will begin today in Charlie Clarke's office, 115 Stephens Union. Top event of the luncheon will be a fashion show with eight Pelican models displaying clothes from an avenue store. Dresses appropriate for the Senior Informal, Dec. 6, will be exhibited.

All women on the Senior Class council will sell tickets and are asked to get them from Mrs. Clarke today.

## Signups Open For Ushering

Students who are interested in ushering for the play "State of the Union" and other Bay area musical and theatrical events may sign up this week in 206 Music building.

Hours for signups are 1-2 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and noon to 1 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

## Bundles for Czechs

Women students who would like to help pack bundles for Czechoslovakia are invited to a "packing party" at 3:30 p.m. today at the "Y" cottage, corner of Allston way and Union street.

The International Male chorus will give its first local concert tomorrow at the San Francisco War Memorial Opera house. Free student tickets may be obtained today and tomorrow at the Glee club office, 207 Eshleman hall.

The chorus is composed of 35 veterans and was originally organized in December, amid the ruins of war-torn Manila. Formerly the group was composed of men from many countries, but at the war's end it was re-organized. It now includes only men from this country.

Since its inception the group has won the praise of more than 175,000 servicemen stationed at distant island outposts, and has performed be-

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## Honor Society Elects Officers

Thomas J. Heller '48 was elected president of Honor Students' society, scholastic honor group, at their organizational meeting Thursday.

Other officers elected are Ted Reynolds '48, vice president; Nona Christensen '48, secretary and Arnold Bloom '47, treasurer. Council members are Madeline Chatfield, Jack W. Cadman, Marilyn Merk, Leonard Osias and Jean Walker.

## Vet Organizations To Be Discussed

Platforms and policies of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Veterans committee will be discussed by representatives of each group at an open meeting at 8 p.m. today at the auditorium, corner of 43rd and Huber street, Richmond.

The meeting is sponsored by Text-book Widows, an organization of student veterans' wives.

# Hometown Landmark



Bekins furniture storage buildings are as familiar to Pacific coast communities as the city hall and public library. Soon there'll be additional Bekins depositories, new storage buildings designed for architectural beauty as well as utility. They will carry on the Bekins tradition of responsibility, in storing the upholstered furniture, rugs and belongings of families affected by household changes.

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ANNE MEEK '49, Chi Omega sorority beauty who will reign over the VFW Armistice day parade today and dance at Oakland auditorium tonight, smiles for the camera. —Courtesy Oakland Post-Enquirer.

## Anne Meek Chosen Queen

Anne Meek '49 of Chi Omega sorority was announced winner of the queen contest sponsored by the University post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

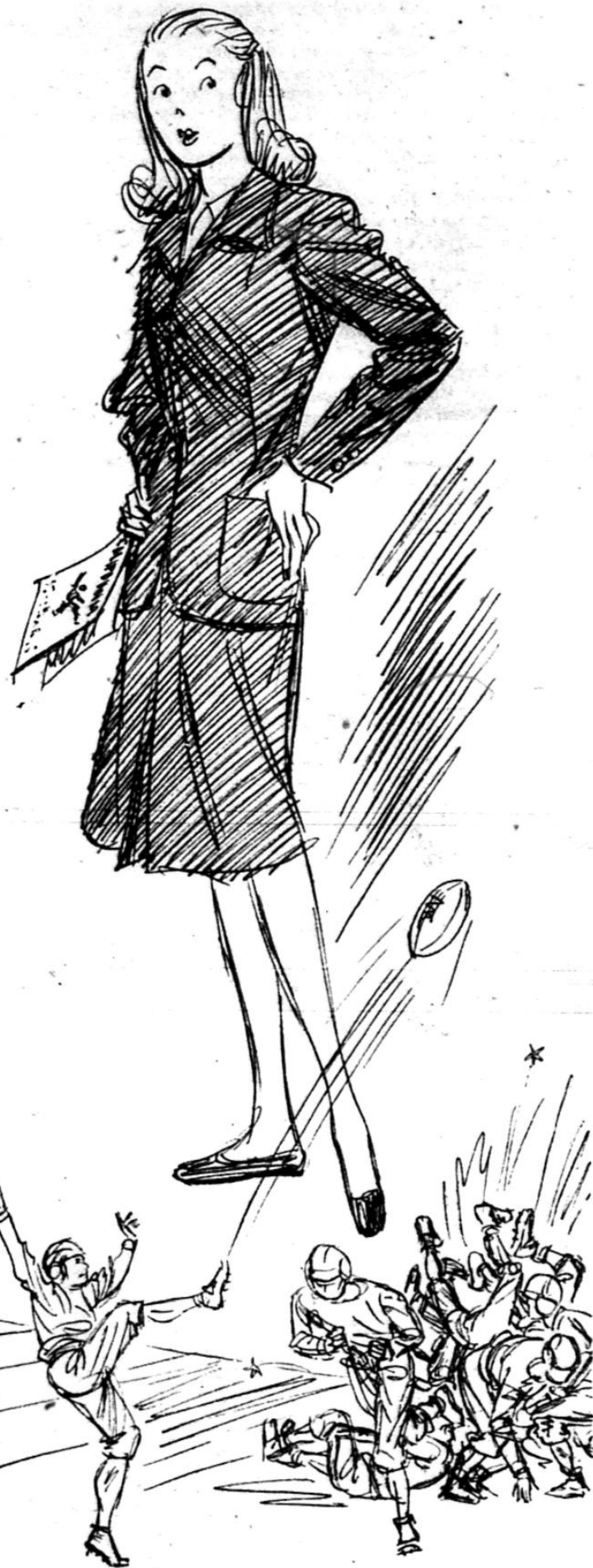
Miss Meek's attendants are Rosalie Brodsky '50, Alpha Epsilon Phi and Sheila Louck '49, Sigma Kappa.

The queen and her attendants will lead the Armistice day parade today in Oakland and will reign at the VFW dance today at Oakland auditorium. She will be crowned by one of the many movie stars to be present at the affair.

Featuring the music of Skinny Ennis and his band, the dance will be attended by Dinah Shore, George Montgomery, Johnnie Mercer, Charles Coburn, Jimmie Gleason and other stars.

All proceeds from the dance will be given to local veterans hospitals for recreational equipment.

*Grid-wear for the Kick-off By Rosenblum*



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**Chem 1A**  
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 Mon. & Wed. - 7:30 p.m.

**Psych 1A**  
 Thurs., Nov. 14 - 7:30 p.m.

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### Time Budgeting Will Be Discussed At 'Y' Commission

A cure for the discouraging feeling of "never having enough time" will be offered by Lillie Margaret Sherman, YWCA program director, at noon today when she addresses YWCA Freshman commission.

Speaking on "How to Live on 24 Hours a Day," Miss Sherman will show the group how to make the most efficient use of their time.

Officers of the group, elected at the last meeting of the commission, are Betsy Luce, president; Jacqui Thompson, vice president; Ruth Low, treasurer; Margaret Hoffman, personnel and publicity chairman, and Cara Lee Haines, social chairman.

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 TUXEDO, Size 38, worn twice. \$40.00. Call Mr. Heron, Higate 7840 after 7 p.m. 11-11-1  
 WILLYS '37 Sedan. Just overhauled, good tires, battery. See Faulkner, Najennik or Schwalbe, 2410 College Ave. TH 9398. 11-11-3  
 MARMINK FUR COAT, like new, Size 16. \$130.00. Call WEst 8584 after 6 p.m. 11-11-3  
 UNDERWOOD Typewriter, Standard — perfect condition: \$50.00. TH 5220, 2170 Kittredge; Room 1 or Write Box 31. 11-11-3

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