



MONARCH OF THE

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NUMBER 44

Wheeler Steps

Noon Rally To Feature Balloon Stunt

The crowds will stop at Wheeler steps at noon today when the California band, yell leaders and representatives of Homecoming publicity committee stage a spirit-raiser rally for the Oregon State game.

The rally will be the scene of a Homecoming balloon-dropping stunt. In one of the flood of balloons which will be dropped from the balcony of Wheeler hall a bid to the Saturday night Homecoming dance will be found.

Tickets to the dance, which will feature Harry James and his orchestra on Nov. 23, are still available and may be obtained for \$3.60 in Charlie Clarke's office, 115 Stephens Union. Sales will be limited to 1,750 couples.

NEW CONTESTANT

One additional name has been added to the list of coeds competing for queen of Homecoming, Kathy Blatz '48 of Alpha Chi Omega. First judging of the contestants will take place at 4 p.m. Monday in Wheeler auditorium. Out of the six finalists chosen there, the queen and her attendants will be chosen at the final judging on Thursday.

A party for all Homecoming committee members will be held at 8 p.m. today at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, 2465 Le Conte avenue.

Tickets to the sport dance following the rally Thursday will go on sale Monday for 50 cents. The dance will feature the music of Eddie Fitzpatrick and his orchestra.

American History Exam To Be Held

An examination to fulfill the American history requirement will be held from 10 a.m. to noon tomorrow, in Wheeler auditorium.

The requirement applies to students graduating in June, 1947, or later. It will be an objective examination and will require no blue books. Students need not sign up in advance.

European Report

Eva Schiff, recently returned from a European tour, will report on the conditions prevalent among European youth in war-ravaged countries at 8 p.m. today at the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation, 2727 Channing way.

Determined Bear Gridders Encounter Once-Beaten Beaver Team Tomorrow

By Bob Rubin '47

California's oft-defeated gridders will meet a once beaten Oregon State eleven at Memorial stadium at 2 p.m. tomorrow with everything to gain and nary a thing to lose. There will be no preliminary game.

The Bears, already far out of the PCC race, will be clashing with a Beaver team that still has a mathematical chance to cop the crown. However, even the staunchest OSC supporters will admit that their team's chances of going to the Rose Bowl are mighty slim.

And so the Blue and Gold footballers, high for this encounter after taking a beating from the Trojans last week, are determined to erase once and for all any hopes the Beav-

ers may have for a journey to Pasadena come January 1.

Jon Baker, the Bear left tackle who has shown tremendous improvement with each start, will captain the California eleven tomorrow. Ted Ossowski, OSC's giant tackle, will lead his teammates against the Blue and Gold footballers.

The Bears, though in high spirits, will be in the worst physical condition they have been in all season. Four men are definitely out of tomorrow's clash and there are others who will be hampered by sundry aches and pains.

The four gridders who Coach Frank Wickhorst is certain will not be called upon for action are Halfbacks Ted Kenfield and Neil Thrums,

Fullback Tim Main and Center Forrest Bachman.

However, several of the Beavers are doubtful starters too. Among them is Lee Gustafson, the signal-calling left half. He injured a shoulder a month ago against WSC and hasn't played since.

Loss of Gustafson would considerably weaken the Oregon State offensive, for he is a fine passer and an excellent runner. He is the spark-plug of the Beaver eleven and makes Coach Lon Stiner's attack click. Dick Twenge, a freshman, will replace Gustafson if the latter's injuries have not responded to treatment.

The Beavers, while not world-beaters offensively, present a constant

threat in the person of Don Samuel, 185 pound right half. In the six games he's played thus far this season, this gent has carried the pigskin 51 times and boasts an imposing 6.43 yards per carry. He'll bear watching tomorrow.

Up front, the Northerners have an array of beefy linemen who compare with any on the coast. Best of the lot is Bill Gray, 202 pound pivotman. He is considered by many as the best center in the PCC and one of the standouts of the nation. He's big, fast and a great blocker.

The strength of the Beaver forward wall doesn't stop with Gray, however. In addition, their line, which averages a healthy 208 pounds per

(Continued on page 8)

'Dad' of ASUC Publications Retires After Long Service

By Wilma Rule '48

After 17 years of service to the ASUC, Ira "Dad" Wilkin will today take off his green eyeshade for the last time and head for a life of peace and quiet in Orinda.

Wilkin, who became an institution in the publications office in Eshleman hall, where he is chief budget clerk, is retiring today. He came to work for the ASUC in 1929 when his son, King, was director.

Blue-eyed and silver-haired "Dad" has frequently been honored by the students who came in contact with him. On one occasion he was initiated into Sigma Phi, men's journalism fraternity, now inactive on campus, and also became a brother of the advertising honor society, Alpha Delta Sigma.

"Dad," who was the subject of the 1946 Blue & Gold dedication, has endeared himself to hundreds of students.

When interviewed—Wilkin, who has worked with publications for almost two decades—said he wanted no publicity. "I am looking forward to a long rest," he said, "and my hope is that my successor, William Berk, will be treated as well as the students have treated me."

Trio Will Inspect Two Living Groups For Fire Hazards

Are there fire hazards in living groups on campus?

This question will be answered in part today when a member of the Berkeley Fire department, Cris Knudsen '47, chairman of student health board, and a reporter from The Californian, inspect two representative living groups.

The inspection—in addition to being a routine check-up by the fire department—will be made as a part of the Fire Prevention campaign launched by Student Health board, sub-committee of Welfare council.

Results of the tour will be published in The Californian.

Occident Meeting Planned for Student Prose Contributors

Persons who submitted material to the Occident, ASUC literary magazine, will have an opportunity to confer with Editor Jocelyn Willat '47 and her staff from 10 a.m. to noon tomorrow.

Miss Willat said that the deadline for submitting material will be tomorrow, and all types of work will still be considered at that time. Essays, in particular, are needed for the Christmas issue to appear Dec. 13.

The contributions and aims of the magazine will be evaluated for interested writers and the new layout of the Occident will be explained, the editor said.

Modified Ski Hats

Students' Approval Sought For Unique Rooters' Caps

A new California rooter's cap—the only one like it in college rooting sections throughout the nation—will be on display at the Oregon State game Saturday and at the Big Game next week.

Yell leaders will wear the new style caps, which are described as a modified ski cap. Main feature of the new cap is a sun visor designed to eliminate the need for rooters' putting pieces of card and paper under their caps to shade their eyes.

The caps are blue and gold and are reversible.

George Briggs '45, assistant to the ASUC general manager, said that the caps will be unique in college rooting sections.

"In addition to being unique in the nation," he said, "a solid field of color can be shown because men won't have to put temporary sun shades under their caps."

Samples will be worn by the cheer leaders in order to determine whether or not the caps should be substituted for the present style.

"I'd like to hear student opinion on these caps," Briggs said. "If enough students indicate approval, we'll go ahead with plans for obtaining them for the next football season."

In order to find out what students think of the new hats, an opinion box will be provided in The Californian's offices, 12 Eshleman hall. Comments on the hats should be placed in the box during the two-week trial period.

'Axe' Rally Ticket Sales Will Continue

The box office for Axe-travaganza tickets is in Eshleman court—where for 25 cents any student may purchase admittance to the traditional variety show of Homecoming weekend.

The 1946 Axe-travaganza will begin at 8 p.m. Nov. 22 in the Gymnasium for Men and will provide two and a half hours of variety acts, swing music and laughs.

Tickets to the Axe-travaganza may also be purchased in 115 Stephens Union.

Craig Harris, announcer for station KLX, will be master of ceremonies for the show, according to Al Rubey '47, chairman of the Axe-travaganza.

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Eligibility Cards

All veterans under P. L. 346 (G. I. Bill) who have certificates of eligibility in their possession are requested to submit them immediately to building F, John J. Collins, assistant training officer for the Veterans administration at the University, announced.

Student Symphony Series Opens

Brahms, Ravel Featured in Initial Collegiate Symphony Concert As Monteux Opens 35th Season in San Francisco Opera House

By Mel Novikoff '48

Music history was made last night at San Francisco's War Memorial Opera house. With 3500 collegians from various Bay area campuses filling the house to capacity, the first in a new series of 15 Thursday night

concerts was initiated. Under the direction of Pierre Monteux, the opening of the 35th season of the San Francisco symphony thus became an occasion of special significance, substantially expanding the culture of America and of the Bay area in particular.

It was an evening of purism in music—the Classic-Romantic Third Symphony in F Major of Brahms' and the modern Second Suite from Ravel's ballet, "Daphnis and Chloe."

With the approach of the 50th anniversary of Brahms' death we will doubtless be hearing a great deal of that composer this season. After listening to the excellent interpretation of his dramatic Third Symphony last night one wonders how Brahms could have been so universally shunned and classed as dry at

the beginning of this century. Since Brahms' and the music of France have always been somewhat of an antithesis, it is all the more remarkable that Pierre Monteux could realize the German's music so effectively. That he can, and does, merely attests to his superb musicianship.

When it is a question of Ravel, however, there's no wonderment that Monteux and the symphony are completely at home. In view of the conductor's personal association with the composer, one can understand why the Second Suite from Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe" shimmered and shone with richness and brilliancy.

Not a trace of doubt remained after last night's performance that it is Ravel's most magnificent accomplishment. Less-frequently performed works of Ravel are scheduled

later in the season and are eagerly anticipated after last night's ballet music.

Both Isadore Freed's "Festival Overture" (performed for the first time in San Francisco) and Max Reger's "Romantic Suite" were interesting enough in their own right, though they suffered in comparison with the Brahms and Ravel compositions, sandwiched in between.

"Festival Overture" is program music of refreshing vigor and has a good deal of color, though it borrows here and there from Rimsky-Korsakov.

Reger's "Romantic Suite" was even more frank in its descriptive nature. Though it contains nothing calculated to stir the emotions or intellect, its quiet, pastoral qualities makes for agreeable listening.

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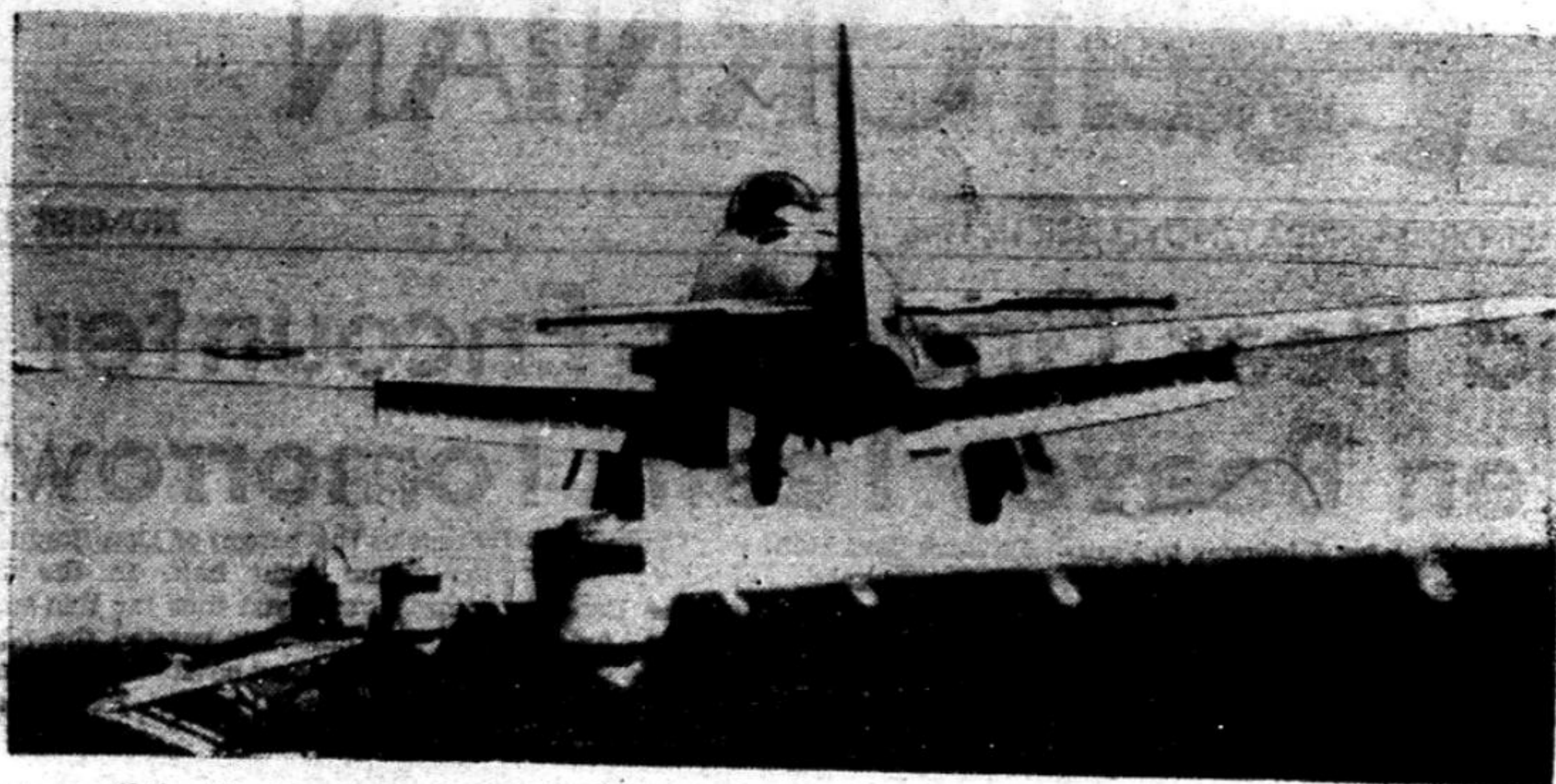
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In tests off the Virginia Capes, a P-80 "Shooting Star" is shown undergoing landing tests aboard the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt. Experiments are being conducted to obtain data on carrier operation of jet planes, a field that the Navy expects to enter. The "Shooting Star" is shown as it is catapulted off the carrier.

—Acme Photo

Senior Sing Committee Signups Wanted

Signups for committees for the second Senior sing are now open and seniors may sign their names to the list in the class office in 2 Eshleman hall.

The committees will include arrangements and cleanup, decorations, entertainment, refreshments and publicity. First seniors who sign up will have preference. The sing will have a Christmas theme.

Talk on Egypt

At its regular meeting at noon today in the "Y" cottage, the International Luncheon group of the University YWCA will hear Emilio Lezi speak on "Egypt—Summer 1946."

'Big Five' Veto Retention Criticized by Small Nations

By United Press

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 15—Cuba charged yesterday that retention of the veto in the United Nations made small countries "vassals (and) satellites" subject to a five-power "dictatorship," and Australia criticized Russia for invoking the veto ten times in the Security council.

Those two states led off a small-nation battle on the explosive issue in the General Assembly's fifty-one nation political committee.

The committee has before it demands for elimination or complete review of the veto section granting Russia, the United States, Great Britain, France and China the right to stop any major decision with a single vote.

Paul Hasluck, Australian delegate, said that Russian actions undermined confidence in the Security council and lessened its ability to deal effectively with matters facing it.

"Retention of the veto will tend to make blocs and make small nations vassals and satellites," Cuban Delegate Guillermo Belt declared. "Small countries always see with fear unity among the great powers because these alliances too often mean partition of a small country."

He said that Russia has invited criticism by "excessive use of the veto," and that the special right "creates a world dictatorship in five powers."

Mariana J. Cuenco of the Philippines joined in the attack.

"The plain and rather ugly fact is that a permanent member has claimed successfully that he can choose at will those resolutions on which he wishes to exercise his veto, and in doing so, the form and content of the resolutions are of less concern to him than his own opinion of what some fellow member of the council has meant or might mean by making such proposals," Hasluck said.

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Activities Today

ASME will meet at 4 p.m. in 8 Engineering building. F. R. Bichowsky will speak on "New Methods of Refrigeration." The general public is invited.

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

BIG "C" society will hold a luncheon meeting at noon at Abracadabra fraternity, 2425 Ridge road.

CALIFORNIA ENGINEER editorial, managerial and women's staffs will hold a compulsory meeting at 5 p.m. in 102 Wheeler hall.

CONSUMERS council will meet at noon in 105 Eshleman hall.

DESERET club will meet at noon in the basement clubrooms of the LDS institute, 2368 Le Conte avenue.

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

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

INDIAN TABLE will meet at 6:30 p.m. at International house to hear Murray B. Emeneau, professor of Sanskrit and general linguistics, speak on Indian culture.

HOME ECONOMICS club will meet at noon at the "Y" cottage.

JUNIOR CLASS FLOAT committee will meet at 12:30 p.m. in 11 Eshleman hall.

JUNIOR CLASS SKIT committee for the Axe-travaganza will meet at noon in 12-A Eshleman hall.

LABOR board will meet at 4 p.m. in 105 Eshleman hall.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S RALLY committees will hold a marking session from 1-5 p.m. in Eshleman basement.

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

TOWER AND FLAME SUNDAY DESSERT committee will meet at 3 p.m. in 14 California hall.

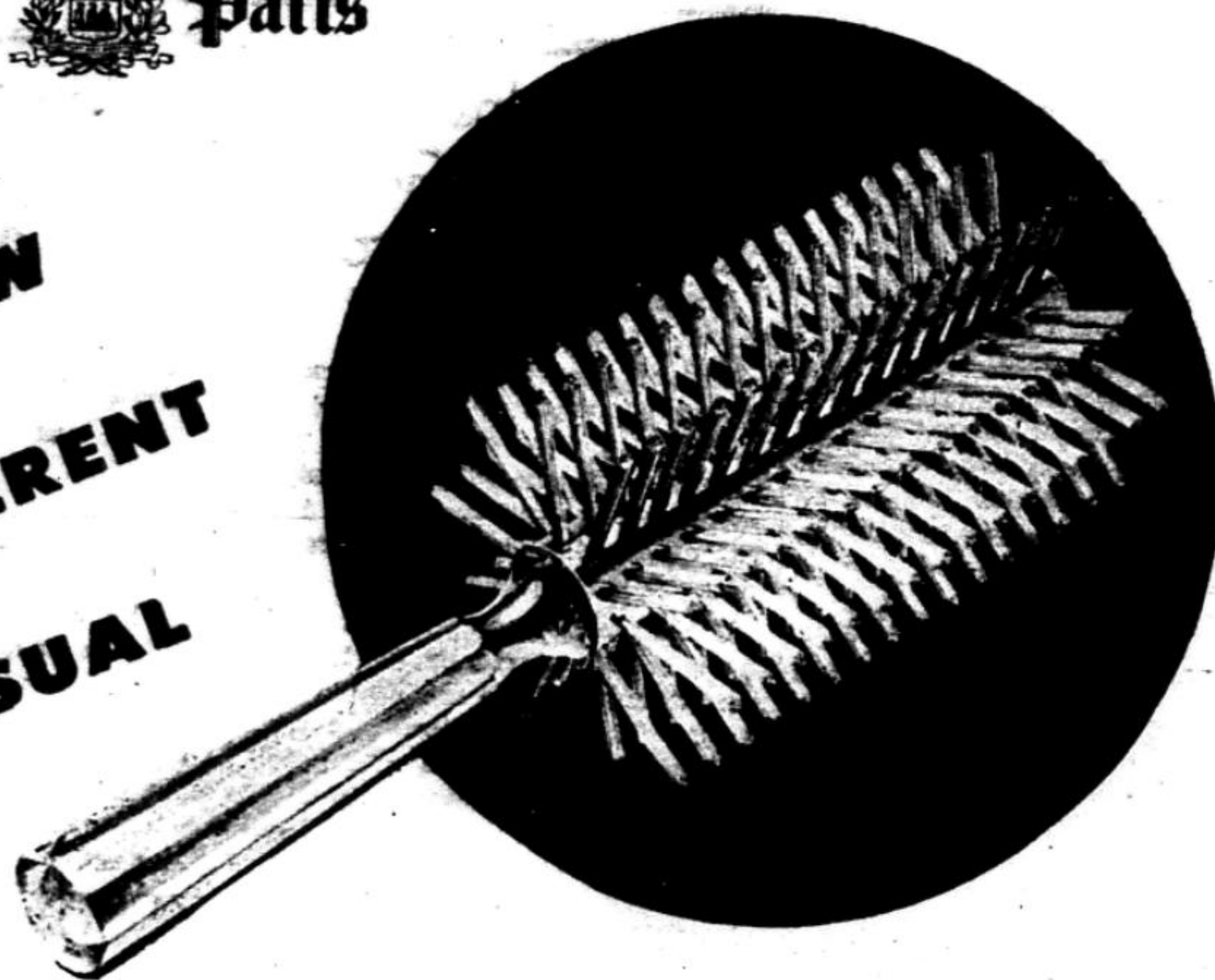
THALIAN will meet at noon in 215 Decorative Art building.

TOWER AND FLAME council will meet at 4 p.m. in 14 California hall.

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

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Cal Songs To Be Printed by The Californian

Did you just sit and listen to President Sproul sing for Secretary Krug at the last University meeting?

Do you sit mute during Professor Hinds' Friday morning pep meetings? Then bend an ear, Bear, The Californian is coming to your assistance.

Beginning today, and continuing through next Friday, The Californian will print the words of one or more University songs, the melodies of which will be played each day by Chimes Master John M. Noyes from his castle in the clouds, Sather Tower—better known as the Campanile.

As usual, Noyes will devote his entire Friday concert to University songs, words of which are below.

GOLDEN BEAR

Oh, have you seen the heavens blue, heavens blue,
When just seven stars are shining through, shining through,
Right over head, a jovial crew?
They're joining hands to make the Bear.

(Repeat last two lines.)

And oh, that Bear's a glorious sight, glorious sight,
A circling round that pole all night, pole all night,
And once you've seen him you're all right—
You've seen our California Bear.

He has a very patient air, patient air,
He wears a Paderewski hair, 'rewski hair,
He's center rush, in th' heavens I swear,
Our silent, sturdy Golden Bear!

Oh, have you seen our banner blue, banner blue,
The Golden Bear is on it too, on it too,
A Californian through and through,
Our totem he, the Golden Bear!

FIGHT FOR CALIFORNIA

("Sturdy Golden Bear")

Our sturdy Golden Bear
Is watching from the skies,
Looks down upon our colors fair,
And guards us from his lair.

Our banner Gold and Blue,
The symbol on it too,
Means fight for California,
For California, through and through.



HAIL TO CALIFORNIA

Hail to California, Alma Mater dear—
Sing the joyful chorus, sound it far and near,
Rally round her banner—

We will never fail
California, Alma Mater, Hail! Hail!
Hail!

Hail to California, queen in whom we're blest,
Spreading light and goodness over all the west,
Fighting 'neath her standard—
We shall sure prevail—
California, Alma Mater, Hail! Hail!
Hail!

SONS OF CALIFORNIA

We're sons of California
A noble company,
All shout for California
While we strive for victory,
All sing the joyful chorus,
As her colors we unfold
Then hurrah for California
And for the Blue and Gold.

We're sons of California
Fair mistress of the sea,
And we'll win for California
Her glorious destiny,
Then raise the joyful chorus,
As the colors we unfold
For we'll win for California
And for the Blue and Gold.

STANFORD JONAH

When our training days are done
And the Big Game's just begun
And there's music in the air;
When our team runs on the field
Stanford knows her fate is sealed
For the Golden Bear has left his lair;
When the yells from lusty throats
Start to getting Stanford's goats
And the rooting section seems a
howling mob, hey! hey!
Then you grab your hat and shout
You let folks know you're about

For you know the Stanford Jonah's on the job.
So then it's up with the Blue and Gold

Down with the red, red, red, red,
California's out for a victory.
We'll drop our battle axe on Stanford's head
When we meet her our team will surely beat her.
Down on the Stanford farm there'll be no sound.

When our Oski rips through the air;
Like our friend Mr. Jonah
Stanford's team will be found
In the tummy of the Golden Bear.

INDIAN SONG

We are fighting, California
For the Gold and Blue,
We are starting on the warpath,
For a scalp or two.
Our blood's up and simply boiling,
What can Stanford do?
We are starting on the warpath
For a scalp or two.

So—we're going to scalp you, Stanford!

We're going to scalp you blue,
We'll do it with your tommyhawk,
We took from you.
All round our belts we'll hang them
To show our friends who's dead.
We're going to carve some block-
heads.

Whose scalps are red.
Feature song of tomorrow's concert will be "Sons of California."

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Racial Harmony Campaign Explained by Speaker at 'Y'

By Bill Parker '49

"Mohandas K. Gandhi's policy of non-violence is being used today in this country to combat inter-racial antagonism," said A. J. Muste, national secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, when he addressed the Race Relations group at noon yesterday at the "Y" cottage.

"The method used by the Committee of Racial Equality, an organization sponsored by the Fellowship, is that the members agree to refrain from all violence in furthering racial harmony. This policy of non-violence is maintained to the extent that members must not even fight back if attacked, nor apply to the courts for protection," he continued.

Muste, a member of the Society of Friends, explained that the inter-racial groups move into a "restricted for whites only" zone. They then tour the neighborhood explaining the reasons why they did so. In many instances, he said, the group has been able to change people's old "racist" beliefs by this means of explanation.

"There are five bases on which the policy of non-violence rests," he told the Race Relations group. "You must refuse to hate or hurt the other fellow—including the oppressor. There are no inferior races; no man can be barred from world fellowship.

"Secondly, while not hating or hurting the oppressor, you must not make the mistake of appeasing or pampering him. Do not let the group

become complacent. You must stay awake the conscience of those in power."

Muste continued by saying that it is not right to obey unjust laws or conform to evil mores based on custom. "There is a higher law to be followed," he declared, "and that is the law of justice."

"The fourth basis on which to fight racial discrimination," he said, "is that members of minority groups must oppose discrimination wherever they find it, and especially when it is practiced against minority groups other than their own."

"For example," he pointed out, "Jews should protest any housing discrimination directed against Negroes; Negroes in turn should fight anti-semitism; and pacifists should be angry at the conditions workers live under."

Muste concluded his speech before the group by saying that the final basis in the policy of non-violence in settling racial strife is "a willingness to die for the support of one's convictions."

Atom Talk

Oppenheimer Will Speak

J. Robert Oppenheimer, professor of physics, will speak on "Atomic Energy as a Contemporary Problem," at 8 p.m. today at the University Extension center in San Francisco.

Oppenheimer was formerly the director of the Los Alamos atomic bomb laboratories, where the atomic bomb was assembled and first tested. He recently co-authored the plan for international control of atomic energy which the United States has submitted to the United Nations.

This is the last in a series of lectures which the University Extension has been presenting in cooperation with the Northern California Association of Scientists on facts of atomic energy.

PATRONIZE CALIFORNIAN ADVERTISERS

Brawl Battle, 'C' Painting Tradition Upheld by Frosh

The class of '50 may think it's nifty, but so has every other freshman class in the history of the University.

The only reason that freshmen win the frosh-soph brawl so often is because they are more spirited and fresher than the poor worn-out sophomores who have had a year of college. Besides, they are generally considered the "under dog" and thus receive greater support.

The brawl was officially organized in the early part of the century and has evolved to the point of two classes staging pushball contests, tug of war, jousting matches and melees.

Generally, the classes are traditionally identified by paint—green for Frosh and red for Sophs—and when the brawl is over, the participants are quite thoroughly muddled up.

Painting the Big "C" green is another of the traditional activities of freshmen. Before the Big "C" was built, freshmen climbed Charter hill armed with picks and shovels to cut their numerals in the grass. The sophomores tried to prevent this atrocity and ropes were used to tie up the sophomores who objected too vehemently.

After construction of the Big "C" by the classes of '07 and '08,

the freshmen painted it green. After their first year of college was completed, and the freshmen became sophomores, they were given the job of keeping the "C" gold.

The class of '50 has lived up to all the traditions of the freshman class—winning the brawl and painting the the "C" green.

This year at the pajamarino rally the bonfire was the best yet, according to the frosh. Freshmen responded eagerly to the calls for "more wood," and the fire was kept blazing brightly during the rally.

Freshman athletics, which have been a large factor in building up pride in one's class, will be re-inaugurated next fall.



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Department of Military Science Announces Change in Schedules of ROTC Drill Sections

Beginning Tuesday, Army ROTC drill sections will meet from 1-2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays to study military theory, Lieut. Col. Oliver G. Kinney, associate professor of military science and tactics, said yesterday.

For Tuesdays, the following sections will be changed:

Course 10a, sections 2, 3, 16, 20, 21, 28, 33 and 36, will meet in 2503 Life Sciences building.

Course 10a, all sections not listed above, will meet in 2000 Life Sciences

building.

Course 11a, all sections, will meet in 113 Haviland hall.

Course 100b, all sections, will meet in 81 Gymnasium for Men.

For Thursdays, the following changes will be made:

ROTC band, all sections, will meet in 175 Gymnasium for Men.

Course 10a, sections 2, 3, 16, 20, 21, 22, 28, 33 and 36, will meet in 2503 Life Sciences building.

Course 10a, sections 10, 11, 14, 17, 19, 29, 31, 34, 35 and 39, will meet in

2003 Life Sciences building.

Course 10a, sections 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 12, 18, 37 and 40, will meet in 311 Wheeler hall.

Course 10a, sections 7, 32 and 38, will meet in 159 Gymnasium for Men.

Course 11a, all sections, will meet in 113 Haviland hall.

Course 100b, all sections, will meet in 89 Gymnasium for Men.

This procedure will continue through Jan. 23, 1947, stated Colonel Kinney.

Notary Service Opened to Vets

Veterans of World War II may get free notary public service from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Berkeley Veterans Affairs center, corner of Shattuck avenue and Addison street, the department of military science and tactics announced yesterday.

No such services will be available at the military department since there are no longer personnel in the department authorized to notarize documents.

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Another Great American Bust?

Economics, Political Science Professors See Symptoms Of New Depression, but Say Its Form Unpredictable

By George Neill '47

"Is the United States heading for another great depression?" Three professors who answered this question agreed that the symptoms of such a break are visible today in American economy. They added, however, that it is impossible to predict "when the pay-off will come or what it will be like."

Frank L. Kidner, assistant professor of economics, stated that "an economy operating at or very close to full employment of its resources is very sensitive to shock, and hence the danger of a recession in business activity is a real one."

"To date the probable onset of a recession, however, is hazardous," Kidner continued. "A more important question is whether, in the event of such a recession, national policy concerning monetary and fiscal affairs will prevent a cumulative depression in the near future."

Samuel C. May, professor of political science and director of the bureau of public administration, emphasized the need for an early economic readjustment. "The magnitude of the financial aspects of World War II," he stated, "could normally be expected to cause maladjustments in returning to an equilibrium in our economic system."

"The release of government controls," he continued, "has already caused a rise in the price level that has resulted in a decreased purchasing power, which could bring about curtailment of production, thereby starting a downward trend in the entire economy. There are, however, many factors

developed since 1933 which will act as buffers and cushion the tragedies experienced in the last depression. Social insurance, control of securities, guarantee of bank deposits, public works programs and other devices can be used to help avoid disaster to many individuals and business firms.

"A certain amount of deflation," he continued, "seems inevitable and, the sooner this begins, the more gradual will be the return to a wide distribution of employment and income which will guarantee a high standard of living and stability."

"My own guess," he added, "—and it is only a guess—is that a readjustment is desirable at an early date. Wisdom would dictate a recession within the next year. Undue delay will make the later difficulties more acute."

"A severe depression would, in my opinion," May concluded, "endanger not only our system of private enterprise but our democratic political institutions as well."

Melvin M. Knight, professor of economics, stated that the United States was heading for another great depression, "though presumably not much like any previous one. The last depression," he continued, "partly acknowledged and partly ushered in a 'new state of the world,' and another war has removed us even farther from the conditions of 1920 and 1929."

"When the pay-off will come," Knight concluded, "or what it will be like, belongs to prophecy—and the old prophets are all dead, the young ones, all liars."

BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONS
A director for a nursery school is needed in San Leandro from 8:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday at \$100 a month. Applicant must have had nursery school training and/or experience.

ROTC Holds Final Review

The Army ROTC unit on campus held its final review of the fall semester yesterday in Edwards field.

Honored by the presence of Hurford E. Stone, dean of students, the student corps, 1,122 strong, exhibited praiseworthy coordination in the manual of arms, sharpness in the exercises of leadership and military discipline.

Main event of the day was the presentation of the Ninth Service command expert rifleman's medals to five ROTC cadets. Members of the University Army ROTC Rifle team, they won the annual Intercollegiate Rifle matches in 1946. Gerald R. Boccia '48, Albert M. Lapidus '49, Sidney A. Matles '48 and William P. Spehar '49 were present to receive the marksmanship medals. Absent was Clement L. Svoboda '49.

The championship ROTC rifle team of the 1946 small-bore rifle matches was under the direction of Capt. Edward Bowes.

Officers present at the reviewing stand included Col. William L. Ritter, chairman of the military department; Lieut. Col. Oliver Kinney; Lieut. Col. Matthew Mautz, Capt. Charles Buck, Capt. Ferdinand Flick, Capt. Charles Dow and Capt. Jacob Hutchison.

No formal inspection or passing in review were conducted by the battalion commanders because of the unsatisfactory condition of the field.

Home Economics

Martha Meade of professional and radio fame will speak at a meeting of the Home Economics club at noon today in the "Y" cottage, corner of Allston way and Union street. She will discuss business careers in home economics.

Men Choose Big 'C' Guard Distress Signal

Distress signal to be given by members of the Big "C" Guard during their Big Game watch will be the flashing of the lights on the hillside letter.

Members of the Big "C" committee met at 5 p.m. yesterday to determine policy of the guard prior to the Stanford game and decided that the previously used signal of light-flashing would be the best means of contacting students on campus quickly. Other methods suggested were discarded as ineffective in reach or slow in time involved.

When the lights are flashed this week, all students on campus are urged by Greg Sheehan '49, chairman of the Big "C" Guard, to rush up the hill to support the guards on duty.

Living groups who have not yet responded to letters sent to request aid in obtaining guards are asked to call Sheehan at Berkeley 9539 to receive their group's assignment.

"Great cooperation is needed to insure maximum efficiency," Sheehan said.

Atomic Energy To Be Discussed

"Atomic Energy in Industry" will be the subject of a talk by Isadore Perlman, associate professor of chemistry, to be broadcast in two parts at 6:15-6:45 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday over radio station KYA.

A key figure in the plutonium separation process, Perlman was chief assistant to Glenn T. Seaborg, professor of chemistry, when Seaborg was in charge of the atomic bomb laboratories in Chicago. In addition, he was at the atomic bomb plant at Hanford, Wash., and at Oak Ridge, Tenn., during the critical periods of development of the process.

When Seaborg returned to the University, Perlman came with him to work at the Radiation laboratory.

Senior 'Axe' Skit

Senior men interested in trying out for the senior skit in the Axe-travaganza should apply at 11 a.m. today in the class office, 2 Eshleman hall, or leave their name and phone number in the office.

Get-Acquainted Time

Pre-Game Luncheon Slated Exclusively for Senior Coeds

Senior Women's hall will be the gathering place for senior women at a pre-game luncheon exclusively for them at noon tomorrow.

The event will be the first time that senior women have had a chance to get together and become acquainted for many years. "This is our opportunity to see what a good senior class we have," Ellen Sullivan, publicity chairman, said.

Tickets to the luncheon are on sale in Charlie Clarke's office in 115 Stephens Union for 75 cents. They are limited to 150 and will be turned in at the door for the drawing for a door prize donated by an avenue store.

As entertainment during the luncheon, eight Pelly models will display latest fall fashions, among them date dresses suitable for wear to the Senior Informal on Dec. 6.

To get in the right mood for the California-Oregon State game, the group will sing University songs. They should come to the luncheon prepared to go immediately afterward to the game and Jean O'Brien, senior vice president, announced that a bloc of seats has been reserved in the rooting section for senior women.

Senior B&G Deadline Near

"Seniors have only today and next week as days exclusively reserved for having their Blue & Gold pictures taken and, after that, four days out of five will be saved for campus living groups," Editor Janice Rivers '47 said yesterday.

Miss Rivers stressed the importance of making appointments and keeping them once they are arranged. She said that if seniors do not make and keep their appointments this week and next, a huge backlog will accumulate and result in long, last-minute lines which would cause poor and hurried photographs.

Seniors wishing their picture in the Blue and Gold should: 1) buy at least one assessment on the yearbook; 2) bring their assessment stub to 3 Eshleman hall and make a photograph appointment; 3) show up on their appointment day or be fined 25 cents.

Nuernberg Lecture

Douglas M. Kelley, former Army psychologist, will discuss his "Psychiatric Observations on the Nuernberg Nazis" in a public lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 2000 Life Sciences building.

Kelley, as a lieutenant colonel, spent six months at the Nuernberg prison during the war crimes trials. He served during the war as chief consultant in clinical psychology.

Flying Bears To Hold Party

The flying Bears will take off at 7:00 p.m. today on a verbal flight into the wild blue yonder.

The occasion for the expedition will be the mixer party to be held for members and their guests at 1820 Scenic avenue.

Speaking a language all their own, accompanied with weird gestures symbolizing planes in flight, the winged Oskies will lay plans for a forthcoming intercollegiate air meet.

Jan Dietrich, vice president of the club, will preside as host during the "hangar flight" which should be of interest to all members. Those planning to attend are asked to sign up at the society's office in 111 Eshleman hall.

All students interested in flying may still join the club if they hurry. Flight experience is not necessary.

Glee Show To Display Television

Lost: one 30-foot cathode ray tube.

Just how such a large object has become misplaced is a mystery, but James Kanzelmeyer '47, senior manager of Glee club, is offering a substantial reward for information leading to its return.

An essential part of the Glee club's Dec. 5 production, "A Diplomatic Jester," the tube disappeared during rehearsals.

"The show must go on" but, without the cathode tube, Kanzelmeyer will be unable to present his world-shaking plan for world peace through the medium of television on Dec. 5.

If the cathode tube is located in time for opening night, the Glee club may still lack other items necessary for the production. A call has been sent out for seven pints of blood and a "blunderbuss for a character named Brennan."

Tower and Flame Will Hold Dance

Freshmen Sealbearers, freshmen members of any national honor society and members of Tower and Flame, lower division honor society, are invited to a dessert dance from 7-10 p.m. Sunday at the Sigma Kappa sorority, 2409 Warring street.

Dancing, games and refreshments are planned as the evening's events. Persons who wish to go are asked to sign up in the Tower and Flame office, 14 California hall. There will be no charge for the affair.

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Big Nine Approves Bowl Agreement

Western Conference Favors Post Season Trip to Coast

By United Press
CHICAGO, Nov. 14—The Western conference today formally approved the signing of a five-year agreement with the Pacific Coast conference for annual participation in the Rose bowl.

The announcement of the Big Nine's formal approval was made by Prof. Frank E. Richart of the University of Illinois, chairman of the conference's faculty committee.

MEETING HERE

The Pacific Coast conference has called a special meeting for Tuesday, Nov. 19, at Berkeley to consider the proposition. The Big Nine will be officially represented at the important coast session.

Speed in handling the negotiations is considered vital by both groups, as the Big Nine is particularly anxious to start the series with the forthcoming New Year's day game. Despite reports that Army's mighty unbeaten, but once-tied, team is being considered by the coast, it is felt the meeting

next Tuesday may wipe out the Cadets' last hope for the bid.

Richart declined to comment on the formal vote, but informed sources indicated the ballot was 7 to 2. Voting for the post-season play were Ohio State, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Iowa, Northwestern and Purdue. The negative votes were cast by Illinois and Minnesota.

ILLINI JOIN

Following the formal approval by the conference, however, both Illinois and Minnesota indicated they would abide by the "will of the majority" and send their teams if se-

lected. Illinois currently is the Big Nine leader.

The original proposal for a Big Nine-Coast conference "tie-up" for the Rose bowl was made several years ago by the Pacific group. In one previous ballot, the Big Nine declined. However, this fall sentiment was found to have shifted and another formal vote was undertaken.

The proposed Big Nine agreement to cover a five-year period would find a Western conference team opposing the coast champion for the first three seasons. Thereafter, the Big Nine could either send one of its own members or select an independent team or the representative of some other conference in the "East."

SHARE GATE

Under the Western conference plan all member schools would share in the receipts of the game. The "visiting" team share of the Rose bowl game is approximately \$100,000.

A Big Nine team could not accept a bowl bid more than once every third season.

A Western conference team, Michigan, appeared in the first "Rose bowl" game in 1902, but the grid series under the auspices of the Tournament of Roses actually was not inaugurated until 1916. Ohio State was trounced by California in the 1920 game. The conference's ruling prohibiting post-season play then was passed.

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U.C. It's This Way

By PAUL LAZARUS, Sports Editor

The Bears six-point favorites over Oregon State! Someone must have holes in his head. Who could have done such a dorny treck?

Well, that's how the odds read during the earlier part of the week for tomorrow's PCC clash between the Bears and Beavers. The odds were 10-8 with the Varsity by six points. Then members of the betting fraternity took an inventory and retreated slightly, just slightly. Some of the boys were getting neurotic when they started comparing the two records of the teams.

An advanced stage of greenbackitis set in. Besides the nights are getting long and cold. So what happens? The odds are now even up. And many on campus are still laughing.

By no stretch of the imagination should the Bears be considered even money with the Beavers. Oregon State dropped its opener to UCLA, 50 to 7, but it was just one of those days. Similarly, the Bears roared through Washington State, 47 to 14, if you can remember.

DOESN'T SOUND RIGHT

Since that debacle, the Staters have not lost a game and rate third in the conference with three wins, one loss and one tie against Stanford. Contrast that record with the Bears' of one triumph and four defeats in PCC play. Do you believe the odds are correct? We don't. But in a way, you can't blame the gamblers. They've had a rough time with the Bears this year. California made fools of them for four straight weekends and from what we hear the big shots with the bulging pocketbooks were peeling off the fins last week again.

Ruggedness characterizes the 1946 Beaver team. They're big and not too fast. The line averages 208 and has a letterman in every position. They're mostly pre-war lettermen at that. It will be a battle of two defensive elevens, for OSC hasn't shined in the scoring department against first-rate opponents.

Two touchdowns was the most they have scored in PCC play outside of the Idaho fracas, which one can't include. These two scores came against Washington State on one of the Cougars' better days. Stanford, no defensive giant, held the Beavers scoreless.

The Bears' spirit is high. It promises to be a close, hard-fought game. And the bookies can't lose any money on points tomorrow.

Navy is scouting the Bears against Oregon State and Stanford. The Middies are trying to find all there is to know before Navy and California open the 1947 season at Berkeley.

A DEAL WITH ARMY?

Wick's a little restricted as far as scouting Navy is concerned. He won't find an old Navy buddy in the East that would be willing to scout Annapolis. That would be treason.

We suggest Wick swing a deal with Coach Earl Blaik of Army and use the Cadets' dog-eared notes after the Nov. 30 struggle between the two service institutions. Navy wouldn't object, would they????

The "Ap-pauling Picks" went through the meat grinder last week and dropped 20 points to .723. It won't be discussed any further. For the season, it's 120 wins, nine ties and 37 losses.

Washington over Oregon—Ducks are in season.

Stanford over WSC—But how we'd love an upset.

St. Mary's over Santa Clara—From what we read in the Chronicle, Wedey still goes to St. Mary's.

Utah over USP—If Hall can be flagged to a stop.

Texas over TCU—Everyone agreed?

Rice over Texas A&M—The Owls won't disappoint us two straight Saturdays.

Arkansas over SMU—Or else!

Tulsa over Baylor—Usually good for a winner.

Alabama over Vanderbilt—Guaranteed or your money back.

Georgia Tech over Tulane—By two touchdowns.

LSU over Miami—Just like swatting flies.

Georgia over Auburn—The Bulldogs roll toward a New Year's game.

Michigan over Wisconsin—Poor I'll Badger!

Oklahoma over Missouri—Darn that two-headed nickel.

Illinois over Ohio State—Or no Rose bowl.

Notre Dame over Northwestern—The surprise pick of the week.

Iowa over Minnesota—Bernie Bierman's seen better days.

Yale over Princeton—The Tigers have the stuff to win, though.

Penn State over Navy—The Middies better initiate a recruiting campaign.

Cornell over Dartmouth—An average booster.

Harvard over Brown—Dr. Conant's boys cavort.

Tennessee over Boston College—Not too easily.

Army over Penn—This is no breather.

California Faces OSC Jinx

BEARS SUFFER FIVE YEAR WIN FAMINE

By Ellis Fields '50

As California's Bears have been unable to trap a Beaver since the days of glory—the time of the renowned "Thunder teams" of 1937 and 1938—the Varsity will be out tomorrow to capture the first victory in the last five starts against the invading Oregon State gridders.

The game will be a renewal of the OSC vs. California rivalry which was cut off by the war in 1943. At the present time the series between the two conference foes stands at eight wins for the Blue and Gold, and five victories for the Orange squad.

After taking the first eight out of nine contests with the Oregon Staters, California hasn't been on the long end of the score since Vic Bottari led a strong Varsity squad to a 13-7 win in 1938.

No ties have been registered in the 13-game competition and the largest margin run up by either school was the 26-0 California win in 1923.

In 1905 Oregon State, in their initial grid fray with a team from this state, met California and went down to defeat, 10 to 0. The next game between the two wasn't until 1917, and again the Bears emerged victorious, 14 to 3.

In 1926, after five attempts, OSC finally defeated a California Varsity. That year they rolled over the Bears, 27 to 7. The next three When the Pacific Coast conference

voted in 1936 that a full round-robin schedule must be played by each conference member. California and Oregon State once again started up the series. The Bears took the first three tilts of the renewed competition but have dropped the last four. The top OSC team in recent years, the squad that upset Duke in the 1942 Rose bowl fray, was held to a narrow 6-0 game by a fighting Bear eleven. The following season Oregon State won, 13 to 8. The next score written in the record books will be that of tomorrow's battle.

Jon Baker Named To Lead Bears Against Strong OSC

Wickhorst's Varsity Hit By Injuries

(Continued from page 1)

man, has a pair of tackles who may well give the Bears all kinds of trouble tomorrow. They are Paul Evensen, a 204 pound hunk of man and Ossowski, a two-year letterman.

Wickhorst had his Bear gridders taper off yesterday. There was no contact work and the Bear mentor had his charges run through a few plays in a light workout on the muddy Edwards field turf.

Jackie Jensen, the Bears' stellar freshman left half, added another achievement to his record yesterday, when he won the annual Roos Brothers punting contest. He averaged 51 yards, one foot, six inches to win. Trailing him was Norm Pressley, Rambler fullback, whose average was 51 yards, six inches. Pressley got one boot away for 61 yards, two feet, 10 inches.

Probable starting lineups:

Oregon State	Pos.	California
Lorenz	L.F.R.	Groetsema
Clement	L.T.R.	Turner
Evensen	L.G.R.	Franz
Gray	C	Pieper
Chaves	R.G.L.	Baker
Austin	R.T.L.	Dodds
Anderson	R.F.L.	Cunningham
Reiman	O	Erickson
Twenge	L.H.R.	Dal Porto
Samuel	R.H.L.	Jensen
Carpenter	F	Swaner

Coaches View Lightweights

California's lightweight basketballers worked out "en masse" last night with co-coaches Glenn DuFour and George Thorne tackling the tremendous task of evaluating the abilities of each of the casaba aspirants.

Thorne, who has taken the 130's under his wing, is working hard with his charges, who will face Stockton high in a night game in Sacramento Dec. 2.

With only two lettermen back from last year's five, Thorne is building anew with material from several Bay area prep schools. Off practice sessions thus far, Thorne named a tentative starting five of Joe Nedham, Wayburn Yuen, Roger Fong, George Epstein and Tatsuro Sano.

Nedham, a center, got his prep experience at Hayward Union High. Yuen graduated from Oakland Tech and Sano, the other forward, performed for a relocation camp team in Utah. Epstein, who holds down one guard slot, is the only letterman on the tentative five, while Fong, his teammate, matriculated at Berkeley high.

Two newcomers down from the Varsity, Jack Welch and John Grady, have strengthened Dufour's 145's. Welch operates at a forward position and Grady from a guard slot.

The 145's face Richmond high in a tilt scheduled for the Oiler's gym on Dec. 13.

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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

Cagers Stress Offense In Daily Practice

Although Coach Nibs Price was unable to be at practice yesterday, his Varsity basketball team worked out under the tutelage of Zeb Chaney, assistant mentor. The Bears stressed offensive plays and worked "three on three" from stationary corner positions.

Chaney said there would probably be another scrimmage this afternoon, somewhat along the lines of Wednesday's workout. The California cagers, defenders of the Coast conference championship, are still rounding into shape and no predictions can be made as to their possibilities of repeating last season's league leadership.

Wednesday's scrimmage found the "first unit" of Andy Wolfe, Chuck Hanger, Jim Smith, Bob Hogeboom and Wayne Hooper taking the reserves by one point after approximately twenty minutes of play.

Although the Bears are still ragged after a layoff of many months in some cases, Price is content to bring them along slowly. Jack Rocker, All-Coast forward in 1943, is suffering from an ailing back, and it is not known whether he will be up to par for the conference race.

After opening the season against the Sacramento Senators on Nov. 26 at Sacramento, the Blue and Gold quintet inaugurates its home schedule three nights later by meeting the Oakland Bittners, led by Jim Pellard, former Stanford All-American.

Price believes this will be one of the tightest races in conference history, rumors from down South to the contrary. "I was sorry to see Stanford lose Howie Dallmar to the professional ranks," he stated. "We would like to have every school in the conference put its best possible team on the court. I won't say that the Indians will be an impotent quintet, but loss of such a sensational player as Dallmar will undoubtedly weaken Coach Everett Dean's aggregation."

Soccer Squad Has Another Doubleheader

Gunning for their second inter-collegiate victory in as many Saturdays, California's soccer eleven will face San Mateo Junior college at 10 a.m. Saturday on Hilgard field. Sunday the Bears journey across the bay to meet Union Espanola in a San Francisco City league game.

Coach Julius Schroeder, remarking that he "doesn't want to sound like he's trying to fire up his boys for a game with a seemingly impotent foe," said that San Mateo always manages to upset one of the Bay area's big teams each year. However, Schroeder doesn't believe the Bears will lose tomorrow.

Schroeder stated yesterday that he will start his first string against the peninsulans. Bob Chang will be at left wing, while Phil Arnot will open at the right wing spot.

Hardev Singh will start at right full, Oleg Sherby at left full and Tom Woods at center full. At the left half spot will be George Irwin. Yukinori Tanaka will open at right half.

The inside spots will be filled by Jesse Nunciado, on the right, and Pete Moreno at left. Rounding out the lineup will be Paul Gadjeff at goal.

MOST PHOTOGENIC

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OF THE

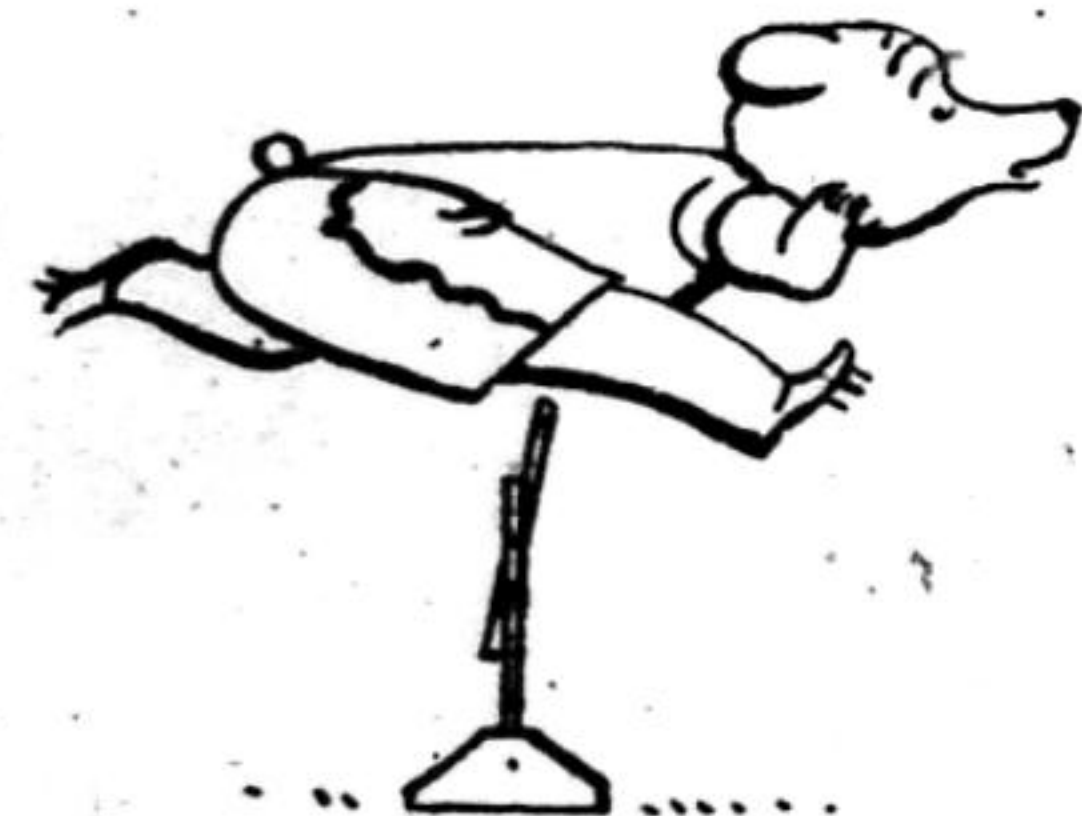
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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

Ramblers Run OSC Plays Through Mud

The Ramblers have been playing Beavers in the mud for so long that they almost caught themselves looking furtively around to see if they were sprouting flat tails after running Oregon State plays against the Varsity again in practice yesterday. After the kicking contest, in which Ramblers' Norm Pressley and Russ Brizzone accredited themselves quite favorably—Pressley got off the longest single boot of the afternoon—the squad lined up OSC offenses and defenses on a turf still somewhat of a quagmire from Wednesday's rain.

The ball remained manageable enough to be used in a demonstration of the Beaver right-handed-left-half-left-handed-right-half passing threat. Ed Merrill, who has turned in excellent end play this season, worked as the right half. He is showing enough talent for the position that Zeb Chaney will probably use him as a back in the final game against the Stanford Jayvees next week.

Backs Frank Brunk and John Ramos have recovered sufficiently enough to enter the light scrimmages but touchdown runner Bob Losey did not suit up. Austin Morris has been moved into the guard spot vacated when Duke Zenovich was promoted to the Varsity.

The Ramblers are holding down on the Big Game spirit which seems to be permeating the rest of the campus in order to help the Varsity win on Saturday if it possibly can. After a weekend rest they'll undoubtedly see red along with everyone else.

Ice Skating Group Will Meet Today

The Winter Sports club has completed final arrangements for the ice skating group and will hold an organizational meeting today at 4 p.m. in 100 Wheeler hall.

All members of the club should attend since plans for the group will be discussed and any questions regarding the ice skating class will be answered.

Bears, Indians Vie Tomorrow On Cinders

California's thinclads meet the Stanford Indians in the cross country run at 11 a.m. tomorrow on the Berkeley Panoramic course.

Dan Seamount, brilliant frosh distance man, will lead the Blue and Gold squad against the Cards. The meet is being run tomorrow instead of Big Game day to enable University students to witness the event.

Stanford is fielding a relatively green but very capable squad which beat Modesto Junior college by a greater score than the Bears did, the only engagement in which comparative scores are possible.

However, the Cards' best runner, Al Lyons, was beaten in the 3 mile event on the Farm by the Pirates' ace runner, Griffith Marshal, two-year PAA two mile champ.

The Indians captured the other six places against Modesto, while the Bears gave up a second and an eighth place to the Pirates.

Coach Jack Weiershauser of Stanford will start, besides Lyons, Frank Ganahl, George Grimes, Gordon Johnson, John Figg Hoblyn, Carl Schoder and Al Holubar.

Hamilton has available, besides Seamount, Ken Rodts, George Stein, Ray Richards, Mac Elliot, Dave Burg, Henry Haas, Tow Edwards, Tom Gay and Ira Karp.

Huskies Workout

By United Press
SEATTLE, Nov. 14 — Coach Ralph Welch of the University of Washington Huskies sent the team through the last heavy workout today before the Oregon game here Saturday.

Waterpoloists Tangle With Weak Bruins

A California waterpolo team going after a second place position or a possible first place tie in conference standings takes on the sinking Bruins at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Gymnasium for Men pool.

The Bears can end the season deadlocked with the leading Stanford Indians if they sweep their remaining two games and if UCLA manages to upset the Cards. Coach Hal Weatherbe isn't counting much on the hapless Bruins pulling that victory today when they splash with the Indians. The Varsity mentor is hoping, though, for two wins, including the big one from Stanford next week, to nestle his Bears in second place ahead of USC.

In the preliminary the Bear Jayvees meet the California Aggies at 10 a.m.

The Varsity mermen swamped the Uclans last week, 14 to 7, on their southern trip. That was the only one-sided game of the conference season thus far, all others being decided by no more than two points.

The regular Bear starting lineup will have two changes. An improving Dave Mensing will open at the important goalie position and Jim Bloom will open at one of the guard spots. Filling out the starting squad are Lynn Schloss, guard; Joe Widman and Al Lee, forwards; Stan Morketter, sprint, and Don Beanston, center back.

Hoop Rivalry SHMERKS WIN

The "Hatfields and McCoys" of the UC noon league met on the hardwood yesterday and when the smoke of the basketball battle had cleared the Shmerks emerged with a 26-20 victory over their arch foes, the Geeks.

These two teams are the oldest rivals in the circuit, with the birth of this rivalry dating back to 1941. The Geeks grabbed an early lead in yesterday's encounter and at half-time had a 13-10 advantage. But the Shmerks refused to quit. Fighting back with sixteen tallies in the second half, they caught the tiring Geeks and went on to win, 26-20.

Over in the National league a classy Delta Upsilon five trounced Theta Chi, 36-18. The DU's got off to a fast start and were never headed as they proceeded to double the score of their foes.

In a National league volleyball game, Kappa Sigma defeated Psi Upsilon in two straight sets.

Cy Young pitched no-hit, no-run games in both major leagues, in 1897 against Cincinnati and seven years later against the Boston Red Sox.

STAFF RAMBLINGS

By Cathy Reid '48

(As California is one of the most famous institutions of a liberal education, we think this column suggests a most welcome addition to its curriculum.)

Just two more to go.

Football games we're referring to. Those lovely athletic contests wherein 11 brawny muscle-men chase a pig-skin up and down 100 yards of green field. Not that we know why or what for.

And that is the reason for our lament.

We always go to California football games. We even traveled 419 miles for a California football game. After all we don't want to be considered anything but a true Bear. But we are beginning to feel more and more inadequate on these occasions.

It becomes increasingly embarrassing when one sits loyally in the rooting section of a Saturday afternoon, rooter's cap on head and pompon in hand, and even with the aid of a program has a hard time telling the players from the water boys.

So right off the bat we are making a plea. Everything else imaginable is taught in this University—why not a class in Football 1A for coeds. Then we can know when to yell happily and when to scream for the referee's blood. Then we won't leap to our feet and shout in ecstasy only to discover that it wasn't our team that made that first down or recovered that fumble.

If coeds were briefed on the essentials of the game we might be able to keep a few of the male friends who, after watching us display our frightful ignorance at football games, decide that there must be greener fields.

We'd like to do something else at football games besides eat hot dogs and talk about our dates Saturday night. We'd even like to follow the players and know what they're doing. It would be a nice change anyhow.

So we just wanted to get this word in before another football season begins. When that new general catalogue comes out next September maybe we'll see Football 1A scheduled—preferably given at no hour earlier than 11 a.m. and taught by a football player no less than 6 feet 2 inches tall.

*Statistics courtesy of Paul Lazarus, Sports Editor.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon Holds Place in Undefeated Ranks

By John McCarthy '50

A powerful Sigma Alpha Epsilon team held its place in the undefeated class of the semi-finals playoff yesterday by defeating Phi Gamma Delta, 12 to 6.

The SAE's tallied the first score after Frank Hopkins set the ball on the five-yard line by completing a pass to Frank Friedenbach. The same combination repeated the feat and the SAE's led 6 to 0.

Determined to tie the score the Fiji's began an aerial offense, only to have Bill Morzov intercept one of their passes and run 30 yards for another SAE touchdown.

Finally the Fiji's moved into scoring territory and after pounding at the goal line for several plays, Walt Bowder sent a pass into the arms of Paul Goodall. However, the Fiji's continued to trail behind by six points at half time.

The second half was a non-scoring battle as far as the officials were concerned. The Fiji's Paul Chase did complete a pass to Bill Baird, but the referee declared it over the end zone.

11 Cub Cagers Draw Praise

With plenty of good material available, Coach Tom Bell is sending his freshman basketball squad through the mill of basic fundamentals and practice scrimmages in preparation for the swiftly-approaching casaba season.

Bell named five forwards, four guards and two centers from his brood of 45 that have looked particularly good in the night workouts thus far. Singled out were Forwards Dave Nickols, Lodi; Ed Kendrick, Davis; Bob Soms, Oakland; Jay Richards, Hollywood, and El Clow, San Francisco. Guards Bob Jones, Oakland; Chris Flores, Oakland; Al Cano, Fresno, and Park Dingwell, Piedmont, and at the center spot Bob Carlton, Berkeley, and Dick Kretzinger, Oakland.

The Cubs will play against an undecided opponent Nov. 29 in the preliminaries preceding the Varsity contest.

Bear Fencers Enter Individual Handicap Tomorrow Night

Released from pressure resulting from the Heron Trophy competition, Bear fencers are polishing up their blades to test their individual skills in the Individual Handicap foil to be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Olympic club in San Francisco.

Competitions will be open to all fencers whether or not they participated on the Varsity squad in the recent season.

The matches will be placed on a more equalized basis by placing each man in a flight according to his individual ability. Winners will be acknowledged in each of the divisions.

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Strawberry Kenyon

Never talk about the weather—except when you can't think of anything else. Well, anyway, here goes.

Brilliant statement by one of our staff members: The only thing that's wrong with rain is that it's wet.

In the line of unusual rain apparel we list the outfit worn by one student—a large piece of camouflaged canvas with a hole in the center for his head.

They tell me that Winchell has already heard this, but one student from Mississippi in a public speaking class recently remarked that the only reason they elected Bilbo to the Senate was to keep him out of Mississippi.

A friend of ours wonders why, when there are 28,000,000 rats in the world, they say it's going to the dogs?

Wednesday night the members of Ex committee were quite surprised to discover they had almost approved the constitution of an organization that said, "Amendments will be added as needed" without saying who was going to do the amending.

Found, on the associate editor's desk, one pair of brown pants, unidentified. Senior ed board members are at the present time looking around for a gentleman missing an important article of apparel.

What Cal students won't do! department—the 23-year-old art major who joined Aunt Elsie's club, giving his age as all of 11, and was sent a picture to color. He did a beautiful job, disregarding lines, appropriate shades and everything. When a friend protested than even an 11-year-old could do better than that, he explained, "Oh, but I'm going to show marked improvement."

The new Bendixes in campus living groups can do anything, or so thought the coed who tossed her baby-blue cashmere sweater in one. When it came out it still had its lovely texture, but the size would be more appropriate for a baby's doll.

Better or Worse?

YESTERDAY'S STYLES EXAMINED

Do women's styles in clothing seem a trifle odd to you? Is there some objection to the loud plaid skirt or the "sloppy Joe" sweater? If so, take a look at styles seen in The Californian in 1928, then consider which you prefer—today's or yesterday's coed.

The chic young woman of 18 years ago strove to be individualistic. But the accepted basic dress usually had long sleeves and the "drop" waist. That is, if a young man were going to buy his sweetheart a fancy belt for Christmas, he had to obtain the measurement of her hips instead of her waist.

STOCKING REVOLUTION
The revolution in stockings took place during this year. What a radical idea it was to change them from various colors to merely light shades of tan!

Men, stop being bitter about women wearing clothes that were made for you. Your fathers had the same problem. It seems that women intruded on men's styles in exterior garments by having their clothes made from striped broadcloth—the kind used in the manufacture of men's underwear.

UNEVEN HEMS
Two other eccentricities in the modes of 1928 were the uneven hemline of milady's skirt and the 30-inch circumference at the bottom of her pajamas.

Pelly To Show Homecoming Styles In First Fashion Show of Season

The first fall fashion show of the season, presented by Pelican, will be held from 4-5 p.m. Wednesday in Wheeler auditorium.

The show will set the keynote for the big weekend to follow, as its theme is "Homecoming styles for well-dressed coeds."

Clothes modeled will come from well-known Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco stores.

Patsy Lou Hynes '50 will announce the models. Nancy Clapham '48 will provide background music.

Models are:
Freshmen: Jane Anderson, Margaret Ashton, Dorritt Ball, Lois Blakely, Pamela Brown, Beatrice Burroughs, Nancy Cheleden, Pamela Collins, Dorothy Gibson, Lynette Laundry, Virginia Lee, Lauril Mitchell, Marilyn Petersen, Mary Renaud, Eugenia Riordan, Barbara Roach, Jeanne Singleton, Pat Van de Can, Helen Vosper, Sally Walker, Robanni Wayburn, Ruth Irene Wells, Carol White, Joan Whitney, Barbara Woods and Peggy Young.

Sophomores: June Antipa, Chris Bothwell, Jackie Ezell, Doriel Goltz, Cis Grandfield, Joan Ruth MacPhee, Caroline Moore, Lois Moulin, Jackie O'Hara, Elizabeth Renaud, Paula Schiefer and Nancy Stevens.

Juniors: Barbara Arnold, Anne Erkenbrecher, Nancy Garrett and Nancy Majors.

Models for Pelly fashion shows are selected from the women's staff of the magazine.

Independents Entertained

About eighty-five women students not living in organized living groups were entertained yesterday at the Independents tea given by the Dormitory Housemothers association at Stern hall.

Eleanor Desplain '47, president of Women's Dormitory association, assisted the housemothers with the tea.

Joan Berry '47 accompanied by Jean Gustafson '47 sang "Begin the Beguine" and "Romance" by Sig-mund Romberg as part of the entertainment and Naeda Brainerd '50 told fortunes.

Hostesses at the tea were Miss Desplain, Nancy Hambly '47, Marjory Haskins '47, Jeanne Mondo '47, Marian Sinton '47, Marilyn Smith '47, ASUC vice president, and the presidents of the women's dormitories.

Travel was a hazardous undertaking in the early colonial days. Roads were ill-kept or missing entirely while bridges were rare. Thomas Jefferson in 1801, while traveling to Washington to assume office as president of the United States had to ford five of the eight rivers he crossed.

Magazine Prints Deutsch's Speech

Monroe E. Deutsch, University vice president and provost, is represented for the eighth time in the current issue of the magazine, Vital Speeches of the Day, which has reprinted his address, "A Greater Alma Mater."

The talk was a commencement speech delivered last June before the Claremont Graduate school.

Calendar

Today: Stag mixer dance from 7 p.m. to midnight in Senior Women's hall, sponsored by Cal-Hosts.

Informal dance for International house residents from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Tomorrow: California Bears vs. Oregon State at 2 p.m. in Memorial stadium.

Wednesday: Pelican fashion show at 4 p.m. in Wheeler auditorium.

International Relations committee forum at noon to 1 p.m. in 11 Wheeler hall.

Thursday: Homecoming rally at 7:30-9 p.m. in Greek Theatre.

After-rally dance at 9:45 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in Hearst gymnasium.

Friday: Alumni reception at 1-4 p.m. in Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Float parade at 4 p.m. starting at Francisco street and Shattuck avenue.

Axe-travaganza at 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Gymnasium for Men.

Saturday: Bears vs. Stanford at 2 p.m. in Memorial stadium.

Homecoming dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Gymnasium for Men.

Stormy Weather

Coeds Bundle in Odd Attire To Keep Out Downpour

By Joan Emmett '48

With the advent of the rainy season, it seems appropriate gently to open the eyes of new University men to the fact that a good percentage of those bundled up "things" to be seen scurrying to and from classes and comparing straightness of tresses are honest-to-goodness examples of campus womanhood—in the rain.

In the good old days women in school chanced laryngitis, colds, even pneumonia to maintain that feminine, fragile impression. But maybe the war and resultant man-shortage made women likely to dress more practically and less prettily for California liquid sunshine.

Rainhats formerly consisted of bandanas pushed way back on the head so that they covered only a little more than half of it. Now what do shocked spectators see but hoods designed to show only half the face and none of the cranium.

Monstrous hats of all shapes and sizes plopped on top of voluminous dish towels masquerading as bandanas are also the rule. Combination mufflers and hoods that prevent even a glimpse of a lily-white throat are also worn.

The object in covering the main part of the body seems in most cases to be a close adaptation of strict camouflage principles. Shapeless, neutral-colored coats of lengths varying from just below the hips to just above the ankles are now being replaced to

some extent, however, by bright-colored semi-fitted coverings varying less from the traditional knee length.

Shiny, transparent and printed fabrics are comparatively new on the scene. University men, as well as others, should appreciate the greater chance they have to distinguish their women from strangers.

Footgear, however, seems to get more practical and accordingly less attractive each year. Wet feet were the rule in college a few years ago. Then galoshes were accepted as fashion. When women got tired of trying to pull shoes out of galoshes, boots not requiring shoes were adopted.

The boots are getting higher every year. White ones have been replaced by black as favorites. Some students fully expect to see hip-boots on campus next year.

But as it stands now, the man who knows his woman's knees and nose has the advantage over the less well-informed men on campus.

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LAFAYETTE

Is Cupid Slipping, Or Candy Short?

Cupid is slipping. This week he was reported to have gained but one triumph. The happy couple are Betty Anne Martin '49 and Don Caudron '50. Miss Martin announced her engagement by passing the traditional chocolates to her Alpha Xi Delta sorority sisters. All engagement and marriage notices should be placed in the engagements box before 3 p.m. Thursday in The Californian office, 12 Eshleman hall.

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Responsibilities, Privileges Stressed

Student Cooperative Association General Manager Reviews History, Ideas of Organization at Frosh Commons Meeting

The cooperative is the largest organized movement in the world today. Hal Norton, general manager of the University of California Student Cooperative association, told the Frosh Commons group Wednesday night at Stiles hall.

"At the present time there are more than one hundred million people actively participating in some kind of cooperative movement. This includes from three to four million in the United States and approximately nine million in Great Britain," Norton said.

In 1933, he told the group, 14 University students organized a boarding co-op and began leasing apartments. By August of 1942,

there were 825 members in the organization and they were able to own the houses. At the present time, he said, the Student Cooperative association owns six houses in Berkeley, providing quarters or meals for more than one thousand men and women students.

Describing the growth of a typical cooperative, Norton explained that cooperative groceries on the local neighborhood level sell commodities at the market price, on which the store should yield approximately four per cent profit a year. The next step, on the regional level, is to organize a wholesale firm, which should return a profit of about eight per cent.

Ultimately, the cooperative would extend from the producer and canner, through the wholesaler and retailer, down to the consumer. "The main purpose of the entire cooperative movement is to give low cost service to the customer and to turn back, every year, his share of the profits," Norton said.

He explained that in a true democracy, two principles must be met. "One, the principle of rights and privileges, is taken for granted," he said, "but the equally important principle of responsibility seems to be ignored. In the cooperatives this principle is met."

Norton outlined to the Frosh Commons group the main points in

the "Rochdale principles," a code set down by English industrial workers in 1844. "We believe these points are essential to attain an economic democracy," he said.

"The first of these is 'one member, one vote.' The others are: Open membership, without discrimination to any group; charging no more than the market prices; limited interest on invested money; and, finally, a constant education program to insure that control of the co-ops remains where it rightfully belongs, in the hands of the individual members," Norton declared.—B. P. '46

Eshleman library is open from 9-12 and 1-4 on weekdays.

Message Exchange Started at Stiles

Students who live in the Richmond dorms or other places some distance from campus may now leave or exchange messages on the special bulletin board set up just inside the door of Stiles hall, 2227 Union street.

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Reading of Congreve's Final Triumph

English Dramatist's Most Famous Play, 'Way of the World,' To Be Presented by University Theater Today, Tomorrow

By Pat Scott '49

"Heaven has no rage, like love to hatred turned, nor hell a fury, like a woman scorned" is merely one of the oft-quoted lines taken from the works of William Congreve, eighteenth century English playwright.

Each play Congreve wrote was but one step closer to his final triumph, "The Way of the World," which will be presented by University Theater at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow in 101 California hall.

Congreve has admitted that his first play, "The Old Bachelor," was written with little thought of the stage. He wrote it to amuse himself while he was slowly recovering from illness. That perhaps is the secret of his success, for, in amus-

ing himself, he wrote a play which amused others.

Congreve became famous in a day. Dryden declared that he had never seen such a first play as "The Old Bachelor."

"Way of the World," now Congreve's most famous play, was a stage failure when it first appeared in 1700. But the playwright had been prepared for this failure, since this comedy represented a new invention in English literature. As Charles Whibley comments in the "Cambridge History of English Literature," "This play was deformed neither by realism nor by farce."

His other plays had been written to satisfy the taste of the times, but this one was written to please the author's oversensitive taste.

Later, when "The Way of the World" was recognized as his greatest play, Congreve himself said, "That it succeeded on the stage was almost beyond my expectations."

Congreve looked to Shakespeare as an example and he worked under the influence of Ben Jonson. The result was that he did not write to produce plays which would merely bring forth boisterous laughter. Instead, Congreve wrote in a rhythmical flow which appeals to the ear rather than the eye and with a respect for the English language. Whibley said of Congreve's writing, "In point and concision, his style is unmatched in the literature of England."

The characters of "The Way of the World" are not common. They were designed to appear ridiculous through an affected wit. Congreve is at his best whenever the leading lady, the impertinent Mrs. Millamant, is on the stage. Near the end

of the play when her lover Mirabell, remarks that beauty is the lover's gift, Mrs. Millamant cynically asks, "Lord, what is a lover that it can give?"

Mirabell sharply replies, "Why one makes lovers as fast as one pleases, and they live as long as one pleases; and they die as soon as one pleases; and then, if one pleases, one makes more."

Some critics believe that Congreve quit writing in the prime of his career because his play was a stage failure. This belief is hardly logical because he purposely did not write the play in tempo with the times. Others say that he had fallen in love with the society he had depicted and that he turned willingly from art to live the life he wrote about.

The Congreve masterpiece will be presented in the form of a dramatic reading by the University Theater under the direction of Seth Ulman, associate in dramatic arts.

Art Exhibit Opens At University Gallery

An exhibition of paintings by members of the art and decorative art departments will open at 2 p.m. Sunday in the University art gallery.

Ranging in style from realism to abstraction, the group includes oils,

watercolors, tempera and gouache.

The exhibit will be open noon to 4 p.m. weekdays, 2-6 p.m. Sundays, and will continue daily through Dec. 15, except during Thanksgiving holiday, Nov. 28-30.

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Morse Code Classes Offered Amateur Radio Club Members

Instruction classes in International Morse code will be offered to all members of the University Amateur Radio club, it was announced at a club meeting Wednesday.

The classes will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at the signal corps transmitter room in the Gymnasium for Men. The first class was held yesterday.

Forrest Nelson '47, senior instructor, is in charge of all classes. He and his assistants also handle all questions and problems that the beginning students in radio may have. Classes in theory and advanced code will begin as soon as the present lessons are well under way.

Any club member is welcome to come to the transmitter room from noon to 1 p.m. weekdays to practice code, said President James P. West '48.

The club has been endeavoring to obtain prominent Bay area amateur radio operators to speak at the meetings. Various club members will describe their experiences in radio during the war at the next regular meeting Dec. 4.

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By Cy Shain

Jazz Anecdote: Jelly Roll Morton, one of Jazz's greatest pianists and composers, decided to catch Guy Lombardo's band in action while he was playing a Chicago date. A short time after Jelly Roll arrived, the Lombardo band struck up "King Porter Stomp," one of the Morton originals. Jelly Roll rushed over to the Lombardo pianist and said in a threatening voice, "Get up from that piano man, and let me play that piece." The bewildered band pianist did as directed and Jelly Roll took his seat.

As Morton played, the Lombardo outfit formed a semi-circle around him and listened with rapt attention. As soon as Morton played his last chord he turned to Lombardo and whipped out, "Man, that's the way that should be played. You white men can never play like that. All you can do is read the music." With that blistering indictment, the pianist-composer tore away from the bandstand leaving a smitten Lombardo. Morton was a man who never concealed his feelings.

Local News: The Dawn Club, home of Lu Watters' band, has just announced a new policy—no more cover charge; beer and food will be served, and a good time for a buck is assured. It should help business,

especially with Lu Watters himself doing the cooking. Red beans and rice on the menu are promised to round out the New Orleans flavor.

George Avakian, PIC disc reviewer, writes in the latest issue that Lu Watters and Kid Ory are the two best jazz bands in America... Kid Ory finally cut sides for a forthcoming Columbia album. Expected date of release is early February... Jack Meakin, radio show composer, sounded off about the tunes they play in the movies—says there isn't enough sex in 'em. My personal solution is to hire a jazz band and play "I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate"... Metronome's Leonard Feather innovated a series of blindfolded reactions to jazz records with famous jazz names registering their impressions. It is amazing that so far, every jazz man taking the test has condemned Dixieland jazz. Methinks there is method to such madness...

Jazz Club Item: The reason why the jazz club hasn't been started to date is not because of a lack of willing members. We need someone to do the pioneering organizational work to get the club started. Any volunteers? Drop me a note at The Californian office if you want to take on the task.

Strindberg's 'Facing Death' Presented by Thalian Players

By Jack Bik '49

It was evident that playwright August Strindberg was quite disillusioned with women back in 1880 when he wrote the gloomy "Facing Death," one act drama which the Thalian players presented yesterday in California hall.

As head of a family of three grown but unmarried daughters, Monsieur Durand depicted by Arthur Stanton bitterly reflects on the fate that is fast bringing him to a ruin which he can do nothing to avert. At the same time his daughters: sharp tongued Adele (Gerry Doumitt '48); frivolous and shallow Therese (Betty Sadler '48) and dim-witted Annette (Eva Lowell) torment him by their hateful attitude caused by their mother in a deathbed denunciation.

Finally, finding himself bankrupt and unable to stand his daughters' reproaches, he poisons himself and burns his inn down so his daughters can collect the insurance.

After this fiery conclusion followed the unique Thalian question period in which Hypatia Teague, the director of the play; the resurrected Arthur Stanton and the rest of the

characters appeared on the stage and answered the audience's criticisms of their work.

Many of the spectators complained that the action was too static and the actors did not move about enough. Miss Teague explained that it was partly a result of the cramped re-

hearing quarters and besides the mood of the play was static in that "the characters merely waited for doom without doing anything."

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'The Jolson Story'

Hollywood Biography Uses Fresh Musical Approach

Every once in a while Hollywood comes forth with a musical that has a fresh approach to the usually trite formula of technicolor song and dance; "The Jolson Story" is such a movie.

Though there is nothing at all original from the biographical aspect such films being the current trend, the life story of the inimitable Mammy singer has the advantage of utilizing Jolson's actual voice. The result is one of the most warming cinematic experiences in a long time.

Issuing from the sound track are such nostalgic tunes as "April Showers," "Rainbow Round My Shoulder," "California, Here I Come," "Swanee"—in fact, almost every song that has been associated with Jolson.

All the color, the emotional dynamics and intimate style that made Jolson famous have been recaptured to a high degree by the sound engineers. The effect is to transport one back to the old Wintergarden theater hearing Jolson as he was in his prime

during the 1920's. Whether one likes the Jolson style or not, the result is impressive.

Larry Parks, who recreates the title role, cannot be judged as an actor in the film. He has achieved something remarkable, however, in his impersonation, for he has copied all of Jolson's mannerisms in a most authentic, detailed manner.

The synchronization of his lip movement with the sound track is the best we've seen. The perfect illusion is only slightly marred by the audience's familiarity with the Jolson voice, and by the fact that Park's face looks younger than the voice they hear.

On most other counts "The Jolson Story" never equals its musical excellence. The romantic interest is just as forced and phony as it was in "Night and Day" and "Rhapsody in Blue." In addition, much of the plot motivation seems to come about from the ringing of phones and doorbells

—M. N. '49.

After The Show...

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FOX West Coast Theatres

UNITED ARTISTS

SHATTUCK AT BANCROFT

Fri. & Sat. The Marx Bros
"A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA"
also Roy Rogers "My Pal Trigger"
Sun. "TILL THE END OF TIME"
D. McGuire; also "Genius at Work"

CALIFORNIA

KITTLEDGE AND SHATTUCK

Fri. & Sat. "THE GREEN YEARS"
"Our Hearts Were Growing Up"
Starts Sunday: Paulette Goddard
"DIARY OF A CHAMBERMAID"
also "Black Angel" Duryea & Lorre

★ CAMPUS ★

BANCROFT AT TELEGRAPH

Olivia De Havilland - John Lund in
"TO EACH HIS OWN" with Berkeley's own BILL GOODWIN - also Perry Como "IF I'M LUCKY"
Vivian Blaine - Carmen Miranda

★ FOX U.C. ★

UNIVERSITY AT SHATTUCK

Fri. Sat. "ONE MORE TOMORROW"
Morgan-Sheridan-Carson-Wyman
also "Janie Gets Married" J. Leslie
Sun. "EASY TO WED" V. Johnson
also "Somewhere in the Night"

PARAMOUNT

BROADWAY AT 20TH

All New Technicolor Thrills!
"COURAGE OF LASSIE" with Frank Morgan - Elizabeth Taylor
also "Faithful in My Fashion"
Tom Drake-Dona Reed-E. E. Horton

FOX OAKLAND

TELEGRAPH AT 19TH

Richard Henry Dana's classic
"TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST"
Alan Ladd - Barry Fitzgerald
Brian Donlevy - William Bendix
also "G.I. War Brides" Anna Lee

ORPHEUM

BROADWAY AT 19TH

NOW! You can see the one and only Jane Russell in "YOUNG WIDOW"
Louis Hayward-K. Taylor-M. Wilson
Penny Singleton - also Eddie Albert "STRANGE VOYAGE"

GRAND LAKE

GRAND AVE AT LAKESIDE

Held Over - 3rd sensational week!
Gary Cooper "CLOAK & DAGGER"
with Robt. Aids - Lili Palmer
2nd exciting feature: Zane Grey's
Adventure Romance "Sunset Pass"

FRANKLIN

15TH AND FRANKLIN

Fri.-Sat. Paulette Goddard in
"DIARY OF A CHAMBERMAID"
also "Black Angel" Peter Lorre
Starts Sun. "THE GREEN YEARS"
Chas. Coburn-also "Step by Step"

SENATOR

40TH AND TELEGRAPH

Fri. & Sat. "THE GREEN YEARS"
Chas. Coburn; also "Criminal Court"
Starts Sun. Paulette Goddard in
"DIARY OF A CHAMBERMAID"
also Dan Duryea "Black Angel"

TOWER ★

31ST AND TELEGRAPH

J. B. Priestley's dramatic hit
"THEY CAME TO A CITY" also James Mason, sensational star of "The Seventh Veil" in his latest thriller "TERROR HOUSE"

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Exercise and diet?—I thought you'd prescribe something simple like an operation!"

Going to Latin-America Next Year? Suggestions for Trip South Offered

By Paul Oechsli '47 and Jordan Young '47

Latin America had a quiet week. At least to the American press it was a quiet week—no political murders, no bloody revolts, no assassinated presidents or dictators.

Perhaps the people south of the border are bracing themselves for the coming invasion of North American students and tourists. There seems to be a popular trend developing in the United States for students to migrate south of the border during the summer. Everything from jeeps to landing barges will probably be used. Get over those mid-term doldrums by planning your trip now.

LOOK-SEE AT MAP

First of all take a good look at a map of the Western hemisphere. Get your direction straight and compare sizes and distances.

If you fly due south from New York most of South America will be east of your course. When you take a boat from New York to Rio de Janeiro you must go over 2,000 miles east as well as south. By going through the Panama canal from the Pacific side you go in a northwest direction. The Atlantic end of the canal is further west than the Pacific end. In Panama city you get the

strange sensation of seeing the sun rise out of the Pacific ocean and set behind land.

'DISPUTED TERRITORY'

On your map there will be country marked British Honduras but in Guatemala it is referred to as "disputed territory." Another odd fact is that the Leeward islands are not to the leeward of the Windward islands and vice versa.

All of this will probably suggest that some of your ideas and impressions about Latin America are wrong but this is only the beginning.

Did you ever happen to think that over half of the population of South America speak Portuguese? In many of the "Spanish speaking" countries the Indian languages are prevalent and Spanish is only secondary language in the rural areas. Don't try "como esta usted?" In Brazil it is "como vai voce?" They are very proud of the fact that they speak Portuguese, not Spanish.

VIA FREIGHTER

The best and cheapest method of reaching either Central America or South America is by freighter from San Francisco or New Orleans. A number of new lines are opening up and there is keen competition for the Latin-American trade. Most of Mexico and Central America is ac-

cessible by train and bus but we warn you the trip is rugged.

The majority of the Central America Republics including Mexico do not demand passports. All that you need do is hop down to the border and get a tourist card which admits you to the country for the summer. If you plan to barnstorm through South America you had better get a passport and arrange all your visas while you are in the United States or else you won't be able to leave the ship.

VETERANS

California students who are ex-G.I.'s are eligible to attend most of the universities in Latin America and the \$65 a month will go a lot further there than it does in Berkeley. The University of Mexico located in Mexico city is the most famous but there are good universities located in all the capitals of the Americas.

If you are willing to take a chance and live with a family instead of a hotel the chances are you will be speaking the language like a native within a month or so. One tip is to stay away from those students learning English or else you'll find yourself teaching English all day. Stay away from other North Americans.

Adios muchachos. We'll see you on some Caribbean island next summer.

Dilemma Over Trieste

Although the Big Four foreign ministers have already reached agreement on internationalization of Trieste, prized port of the Adriatic, two questions regarding this problem are yet unsolved.

The first is not whether the Italian-proposed bilateral negotiation between Italy and Yugoslavia concerning the territory would be successful but whether such action is abandoning the one-world principle set forth in article one of the United Nations' charter which states that the U.N. shall "take effective collective measures for adjustment or settlement of international disputes or situations which might lead to a breach of the peace."

Because we believe Italy's attempt at bilateral settlement to be contrary to the purposes and principles of the U.N., we cannot sanction such a move. Furthermore, the effectiveness of any such bilateral agreement is doubtful unless it is under U.N. control.

The second question is whether the United States is offering a "thoroughly democratic" plan for Trieste when such a program calls for a strong governor. We believe it can never be even minutely democratic because the role of the popular assembly will be subordinate to the rule of the governor.

This principle demands that Triestinos be under a virtual dictatorship—whether good or bad—and denies the basic American ideal that the people shall have full expression in their legislative body.—Wilma Rule '48.

Law and Labor

If certain Republican senators introduce their proposed labor legislation and it becomes law, surely the unions will be "pushed back several years" but that seems to be in accordance with the will of the majority of the American public.

In the Public Opinion Quarterly for Spring 1946, 61.3 per cent of those interviewed were dissatisfied with present labor policies and 93.5 per cent said that they didn't feel labor unions recognized their social responsibility.

Legitimate advances in pay, hours and working conditions have been made since the inception of labor unions but the excessive power now held by certain labor leaders should be curbed.

Why should the big unions be able to tell consumers that their coal supply will stop because of a month-long strike? Why should labor leaders have the upper hand in the welfare of a community when it is deadlocked by a transportation or public utilities tie-up?

Labor must look for restrictions when the 80th Congress meets in two months but organized labor may prepare the way for less drastic measures if it attempts to take stock of the situation and cleans its own house.—Cathy Reid '48.

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

Cont. Of Here

For More Care

TO THE EDITOR AND MISS TREADWELL: Miss Treadwell's superficial treatment of the closed shop question indicates a fear of anything that might be called "anti-labor."

Obviously, if we are ever going to solve our labor-management troubles, we must have the courage to consider the practical aspects of individual policies regardless of whether, in theory, they sound "pro this" or "anti that."

There are many factors of the closed shop which appear only after a careful consideration of actual cases. These factors cannot be brushed aside by a hasty conclusion drawn from textbooks and mere opinion.

Howard Boyle '49

'Saved'

TO THE EDITOR: The great number of students on the campus make things difficult enough without the following occurring during the lunch hour and on rainy days especially.

After buying my lunch I tried to find a place to sit only to notice a good percentage of the chairs "saved" by being tilted against the tables—when I finally captured a place I kept watching five chairs held by one girl (not eating but just waiting).

About 19 minutes later when I left none of the chairs had been used except one by a girl unwrapping a stick of chewing gum who soon left also.

In other words five people go looking for a place to eat while some selfish individual must "save" those seats. Let's bring a halt to this nonsense.

H. M. Williams

Appeal for Help

TO THE EDITOR: The lights for the Big "C" have disappeared somehow. And it is very important that they be returned as next week is Big Game week. Anyone knowing where the lights are, please phone BE. 9539.

Greg Sheehan '49

Chairman, Big "C" guards

Shallow Knowledge

TO THE EDITOR AND N. VENKATESAN: When N. Venkatesan speaks of Nomins and Shiyas as castes in Islam, he exposes the shallowness of his knowledge of Islam.

Shiyas and Nomins are different religious sects of Islam, comparable to Catholics and Protestants in Christianity. They are in no way a religiously condemned or downtrodden people, as are the untouchables, in Hinduism. Other examples of caste in Islam that he cited are just different crafts and not connected with religion and in no way hereditary, as is the caste system in Hinduism.

There is no place for an untouchable in a Brahmanic "Mandir" (Hindu church), whereas everyone in Islam, irrespective of his professional or social standing, is equal when he stands in line with the richest and the noblest to say his prayers in a Mosque (Moslem church).

The caste system in Hinduism is essentially a social, economic and religious division of mankind and has a definite religious sanction. Islam, on the other hand, stands for a universal equality and brotherhood of mankind.

M. Shamim Ahmed

For Student Welfare

TO THE EDITOR AND WELFARE COUNCIL: It is suggested that the Welfare council, in its study of ASUC finances and the ASUC store, consider the method of rebates used at the Stanford book store. Quarterly rebates from store profits are made to those students who save their sales receipts and turn them in at designated times. The benefits of this system are that substantial savings are gained by students who save their receipts, and, at the same time, the local merchants are not antagonized by direct cut-rate competition.

It is further suggested that the Welfare council recommend that a similar system be adopted by the ASUC, or that a concrete program of direct student benefits be presented (such as plans for additional ASUC recreational facilities—an adequate place for dances, a larger men's lounge and other necessities that are found even in small colleges).

Bob Davy '47

Your Choice

TO THE EDITOR: My curiosity was aroused by the advertised price of \$3.60 per bid for the Homecoming dance so I went to the graduate manager's office to be informed of the reasons.

To begin with, it was stated that a sell-out is not expected and the price

was implied to have been raised just so much. The ante for the name band we are to have is \$3,500. Tax on the tickets enters in. The combination of Axe-travaganza, parade, open houses, rental of the Men's gym, decorations, publicity and a post-Axe-travaganza dance in Hearst gym is to absorb another unspecified amount. An estimate of profit was requested but they were said to be dependent upon certain confidential matters and could not be estimated.

So! Multiply the price of \$3.60 by the number of bids out of 1750 you think will be sold. Consider the modest remuneration of the band and the probable expenses of incidental activities and make up your own mind as to the justification for it all.

Of course... you don't have to go!

Thurlow Culley '49

Study Space

TO THE EDITOR: Now that the rainy season is definitely here, what say we have something done for those persons that can't find a place to study? A good idea would be to list, on the bulletin boards, the times that there are empty rooms in Wheeler and in other buildings during the day. If the library isn't big enough, how about a new study hall?

Jack Alberts '49

Library committee and the library administration are cooperating in trying to find and allocate more available study space on campus.—Ed.

Meeting Place

TO THE EDITOR: If there is any unused space in the Women's club-rooms, let's make it co-ed. But never, never bar the chicks from the Tap-room; it is at present the only common meeting place for a co-ed chat on a damp day—except the libe!

Troy Kitchens '48

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.

PATRONIZE CALIFORNIAN ADVERTISERS

Housing Plant Burns



Up in flames went a \$250,000 prefabricated housing plant in Oakland recently. The plant, which was ready to start production at the rate of one house a day, was burned to the ground in a six alarm fire. The owner said he believed this and another fire were deliberately set.

—Acme Photo

Atomic Energy

Kirk Advocates International Control as War Preventive

International control of atomic energy is the only way to prevent World War III, Paul Kirk, professor of biochemistry who worked for three years on the atomic bomb project, said in an interview yesterday.

"America must carry the ball in the creation of the international atomic development authority. While our secrets would be given to the authority, this is the price of peace. Those people who want us to keep our secrets are displaying their ignorance because the secrets cannot be kept.

"The American people have a habit of becoming bored and losing interest in important matters. If we do this, it will be just like the League of Nations debacle," he said.

In regard to Russia, Kirk says they have time on their side and might stall, but they cannot afford to go against the rest of the world. He maintains that the Russians have already demonstrated that they are willing to talk and with firm but fair American negotiations they will join in the atomic control plan.

"The Russians are giving up essentially nothing—except some of their privacy. The atomic information will be made available to them. While they will give up the possibility that some day they might have their own atomic bombs, convincing arguments with firm pressure should bring Russian acceptance," Kirk declared.

In his work on the atomic bomb, Kirk had to create a new field of chemistry, ultramicrochemistry, in the study of plutonium. With only minute quantities of plutonium, it was necessary to develop processes which were to be used in the atomic bomb manufacture but on a scale billions of times larger.

Kirk and his associates were forced to develop new equipment with which to conduct the experiments. Isolation, preparation of compounds and the metallic form were some of the remarkable accomplishments.

He also spoke Tuesday night at the Naval Reserve Officers' association on recent atomic bomb developments and their effect on the political situation.

Seniors To Sponsor Stationery Sale

Letters from Californians will be decorated by gay little bears in bright colors after the seniors sell their stationery Dec. 9-13.

The stationery will be 50 cents a

box, including 24 sheets and 12 envelopes, according to Agnes O'Donnell, in charge of the sale. The money from the sale will be used to buy new furniture, rugs and kitchen utensils for the Senior Women's hall.

Chemical Society To Hold Pie Sale

Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society will hold another of their weekly pie sales at 3 p.m. today at Chemistry court.

Large slices of assorted pies—pumpkin, cherry, apricot and apple—will be offered for 10 cents.

Hillel Dance

Jeans and Levis will predominate at the barn dance to be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday at the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation, 2727 Channing way.

"Hoe-down" fiddling and square dance instructions will supplement recorded music and modern dance forms. Admission is 25 cents for non-members; all members of the foundation will be admitted free.

Naval Reserve Program

Various Peacetime Opportunities for Vets Discussed by Navy Commander on Campus

"The main purpose of the Naval reserve peacetime program is long range national preparedness."

Thus said Comdr. Frederic D. Kellogg '36, Naval reserve organizing officer, who is on campus to acquaint University student-veterans with the Naval reserve program.

There are opportunities for veterans to participate in the various components of the Naval reserve program—air, surface, submarine, Naval intelligence, electronic warfare and "construction battalions."

"One carrier squadron, two small carrier squadrons and one patrol bombing squadron comprise the air component with headquarters at the Oakland Municipal airport, hangar 6," Kellogg said.

The Surface component trains reserve men aboard the 2,100 ton destroyer, the USS Shields, docked in Oakland. Weekly Naval drills are conducted aboard the Shields, along with training in operation of radio equipment and in radio procedure.

Elaborate submarine training is given to members of the Submarine component at Hunters Point, San

Francisco. One of the three best submarine training devices in the nation is utilized by the reservists there. A device known as the "attack teacher" affords an opportunity for members to learn proper attack procedure from submarines.

Other engineering equipment such as Diesel engines and air conditioning plants are also available for training purposes.

Naval intelligence, the "FBI or the Navy," performs secret service work; the training section is supervised by the district intelligence officer, whose office is located in the San Francisco Civic center.

The electronics warfare component now being organized consists only of members of the volunteer reserve program. A radio station has been installed in the Oakland Naval reserve armory to provide training in operations and repair of all electronic equipment.

Construction battalions or "Sea Bees" is one of the units of the Naval reserve which meets 10 times a year. It offers to civil engineers seminars and problems sets pertaining to the

reservist's specialty in the field of construction.

Navy officers in the Naval reserve program are procured from persons in civilian life, from the ranks of the Navy and from Naval ROTC given at various colleges including the University, he added.

Advancements in rating and promotion for Naval personnel are possible pending receipts of the policy of the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D. C. Credit for active duty in World War II will be made affecting this advancement.

Commander Kellogg, who reported for active duty in 1940, participated in anti-submarine warfare in the Atlantic and became commanding officer of the USS Malloy, a destroyer escort and flagship in the Normandy invasion.

Additional information may be acquired from Commander Kellogg who will be on campus from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in 57 Gymnasium for Men or from the Oakland Naval reserve armory, 674 Twenty-third street, Oakland.

Tower and Flame Tickets Available

Tickets to the Lauritz Melchior concert to be given Sunday at the Oakland auditorium are now available for those who signed up for them in the Tower and Flame office, 14 California hall.

Members of the honor society who are attending are asked to meet at the east side of Sather Gate at 7:45 p.m. Sunday to go in a group.

Crash B'ars Trip Planned for Sunday

Crash B'ars, campus motorcycle club, will make an excursion Sunday, weather permitting.

The groups will leave at 9 a.m. from the corner of Allston way and Dana street near the Gymnasium for Men and will return by sundown of the same day. During the course of the trip they will visit the country around the Russian river.

Agricultural Research Group To Draft Farm Work Report

The 13-man Agricultural Research committee will meet on campus Monday to draft its report to the governor, which is to be submitted by Dec. 1.

The committee was formed by an act of the last legislature and was appointed by the governor. Its duty is to make a survey of work the farmers of California feel should be done by the department of agriculture.

Seventeen meetings were held all over the state and the committee

listened to more than one thousand farmers. Their findings will be organized in the report, together with recommendations about action that should be taken by the department of agriculture.

Representing the University on the committee is Harry B. Walker, professor of agricultural engineering, who is serving in place of Claude B. Hutchison, dean of the college of agriculture.

Play Tryouts

Today is the last time that students may try out for "The Green Pastures" by Marc Connelly, Director Fred O. Harris, chairman of the dramatic arts department, announced yesterday.

Auditions will be held from 4-5:30 p.m. and from 7:30-10 p.m. in 20 Wheeler hall.

'Breakwater'

Students may still audition for parts in "Breakwater" by Raymond Weil '49 from 4-6 p.m. today in 103 California hall.

The drama, a one-act play, is under the sponsorship of Thalian, campus dramatic honor society. It will be presented to the public sometime in the near future.

NEWMAN HALL

CATHOLIC CHAPEL FOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS RIDGE RD. & LA LOMA Masses on Sunday 8:00, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00

First Congregational Church

Dana St. and Durant Ave. DR. VERE V. LOPER Minister 11:00 A. M. Content With The Unfinished 7:00 P. M.—KRE Studio Dr. Loper will conduct the worship and speak on A GROWING CONCEPTION OF GOD

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Dana at Haste
11:00 o'clock "MISSIONS OR MUNITIONS" Roger Williams Club 7:00 P. M. "OPEN WINDOWS," Pastor George Elton Harris, minister Robert Bryant, student pastor

CHURCHES

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

Bancroft at Dana J. RAYMOND COPE, Ph. D. Minister 11:00 A. M. "BEING CIVILIZED IS NOT ENOUGH" 7:30 P. M. Parish Hall Channing Club: Dr. Cope will lead a discussion on "Immortality"

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Sunday, November 17, 1946 10:00 A. M.—Wesley Class Discussion of Paul's letter to the Romans 6:00 P. M.—Devotions Speaker: Rev. Roy A. Nichols, co-pastor of South Berkeley Community Church Topic: "Respect for Inheritance—Honor Thy Father and Mother" 7:00 P. M.—Supper 7:45 P. M.—Fellowship

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

ST. JOHN'S PRESBYTERIAN

2640 COLLEGE AVENUE STANLEY ARMSTRONG HUNTER, D.D. PASTOR 11:00 A. M. Rev. Glenn D. Strang, Minister of Christian Education "CLEANING IN THE CORNERS" 5:00 P. M. Dr. Stanley Armstrong Hunter "THE SIXTH BEATITUDE" 6:30 P. M. College Age Supper with Mr. and Mrs. Strang, 2642 College Avenue

CANTERBURY CLUB

St. Mark's Episcopal Church 2314 Bancroft Way Sunday, November 17 6 P. M. Prof. Robert J. Kerner

MOLOTOV'S CHALLENGE

For Quick Results Advertise in THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN Classified Columns

Frozen Sunshine?



Motorists in Southern California are not only having trouble with the current rain storm but many had to battle heavy snowstorms on the Los Angeles-San Joaquin highway. Cars are shown stalled while owners look for help.

—Acme Photo

Red Cross Demands Removal Of Black Market Plasma

By United Press
SHANGHAI, China, Nov. 15—The American Red Cross demanded yesterday that the Foreign Liquidation commission take an estimated two hundred and ninety measurement tons of American blood plasma out of the Shanghai black market, which has been selling it to Chinese as a "quick restorative for depleted systems."

This plasma, which patriotic Americans donated for their soldiers in wartime, is worth \$10,000,000 at current black market prices. The

commission sold it to Shanghai merchants as "surplus" at about 50 cents a pint. It found its way into the black market, where it is selling for \$25 a pint, American money.

Donald B. Davis, new field director of the Shanghai Foreign Liquidation commission office, promised he would do his utmost to buy back the plasma and return it to the Red Cross. Under military regulations, all donated blood plasma and other Red Cross supplies the armed forces do not use must be returned to the Red Cross for free distribution to hospitals.

Personal Income Tax Cut, National Budget Legislation Planned by House Republicans

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—House Republican leaders agreed last night on an eight-point legislative program calling for a 20 per cent cut in "across-the-board" personal income taxes, elimination of all federal wartime emergency controls and a balanced national budget.

The decision was reached by members of the House Republican Steering committee, who also voted to support legislation to limit future presidential terms to eight years. The late President Roosevelt was elected to four terms.

Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, slated to be House

speaker when the 80th Congress convenes next Jan. 3, announced the results of the Steering committee's discussion almost simultaneously with a similar announcement by Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio on the outcome of yesterday's Senate Republican Steering committee meeting.

Both groups are scheduled to confer in joint session tomorrow.

Taft, prominent contender for the 1948 GOP presidential nomination, announced that his group also discussed taxes and the federal budget. He expressed personal agreement with his House colleagues that individual income taxes could be cut. And he added his belief that the

budget could be reduced \$30,000,000 next year.

He didn't specify where he thought the cuts could be made.

Both House and Senate groups appeared to have steered clear of party disputes over leadership. Taft said he hadn't decided whether he wants the post of Senate leader. Martin said his House group held aloof from the contest for House leadership now raging among Reps. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana and Thomas A. Jenkins and Clarence J. Brown, both of Ohio.

Neither of the two congressional Steering committees is in a position to decide now on a comprehensive Republican program for the new congress. Any decisions along those lines must be made after Congress convenes and hears President Harry S. Truman's Democratic administration plans. But both groups may lay the groundwork, and that is what they are attempting to do in the current meetings.

Nobel Prize Given To Six Americans

By United Press
STOCKHOLM, Nov. 15—The 1946 Nobel prizes for peace, physics and chemistry were awarded yesterday to six Americans.

John R. Mott of the Young Men's Christian association, who is 81, and Emily Greene Balch, 79, shared the peace prize.

Percy Williams Bridgman of Harvard university won the physics prize.

One half the prize for chemistry was awarded to James Batcheller Sumner, professor of biochemistry at Cornell university, for his discovery that enzymes may be crystallized. The other half is to be shared by Wendell M. Stanley and John Howard Northrop of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research at Princeton, N. J., for their preparation of enzymes and virus proteins in pure form.

The peace prize awards went to Miss Balch, Wellesley, Mass., and Mott, Orlando, Fla.

Ted Williams scared the pre-game customers to death one day at Fenway Park when he threw his bat up on the backstop and climbed up after it like a circus performer.

High School Students Strike

By United Press
CHICAGO, Nov. 15—Five hundred high school students struck yesterday in protest against disciplinary measures imposed by the school principal after a 77-year-old janitor was killed by students stampeding through corridors to classes.

The strike, which disrupted classes for some 2,000 students at Foreman high school and junior college, ended in a compromise three hours after it started.

Police promised the leaders could remain anonymous and the strikers selected a committee of 20 at random.

The committee conferred with the police and Assistant Principal Harry McHale and agreed to order strikers back to classes pending a meeting tomorrow with Principal Katherine Ryan. One of the committee members, a senior, passed along the word and the strikers began returning to classes.

The students left school shortly after 9 a.m. in protest against measures taken to curb rowdiness, running in the corridors and other boisterous behavior.

SEMINARS

AMERICAN HISTORY

TONIGHT at 7:30 P.M.

CHEM 8

TONIGHT at 7:30 P.M.

ECON 1A

(Kidner)

Tues., Dec. 10, 7:30

Wed., Dec. 11, 7:30

Physics 1A

TUES., Nov. 19 - 7:30 P.M.

Physics 2A

THURS., Nov. 21 - 7:30 P.M.
 FRI., Nov. 22 - 7:30 P.M.

Everything for which you will be held in the Midterms will be ORGANIZED, SUMMARIZED & ILLUSTRATED by probable examination questions answered in acceptable form by the tutor.

Scott's

W. L. Scott — M. M. Massey
 2610 BANCROFT - BERK. 3402

★ WIRE SHORTS ★

OPA Dismissals

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—The OPA announced last night that 17,500 employees would be given their 30-day dismissal notices Nov. 30 and that, after Dec. 1, its 64 district offices would be used only for administering sugar rationing and sugar price ceilings.

It said, however, that on Dec. 1 it would open 25 additional enforcement offices.

OPA said that staff reductions will cut its pay roll to 17,500 employees on Jan. 1 and to 15,600 employees on Jan. 31. The remaining employees will work on the sugar, rice, rent and enforcement programs. OPA estimates about 6,000 will be used on rent alone.

The new enforcement offices, it said, will clean up the 1,000,000-odd cases of reported price and rationing violations now on file at district offices.

New Telescope

MT. HAMILTON, Nov. 15—University of California scientists yesterday announced completion of a model of the world's second largest telescope to be constructed here next year.

The new telescope, to be constructed at a cost of \$1,200,000, will have a 120-inch mirror and a 52-foot tube. It was designed by W. W. Baistrian, astronomer formerly connected with the California Institute of Technology, where the 200-inch Mt. Palomar telescope is being constructed.

Bilbo Challenged

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—A high Republican source said last night that a "unanimous" Republican move to challenge the seating of Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo, D., Miss., will be made at the opening of the new Senate on the grounds that he intimidated Negro voters and accepted gifts from war contractors.

Maritime Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15—The West Coast maritime strike moved closer to settlement yesterday than at any time in its 45-day history as continued negotiations narrowed the dispute to two issues.



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Various models and prices

CAMPUS RADIO

1838 Euclid BE. 2648
(one half block north of University campus)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Green EVERSARP SKYLINE PEN, gold cap. Lost Fri. Nov. 1, vicinity Wheeler Hall. REWARD. BOX NO. L-31. 11-13-3

LOST: Log-log Duplex Sliderule, vicinity Piedmont & Durant. "Thomas" written on case. Reward. KE. 4-1443, evenings. 1-13-3

LOST: 6 keys on chain ring with pen knife. Will gladly stake finder to a drink. K. M. Rapp, Bowles Hall, ASH. 4010. 11-13-3

LOST: Schaeffer pen, maroon and black striped, on College or Bancroft, Wed. noon. Reward. Ruth Tregga, BE 9226. 11-13-3

FOUND: On Routers' Special, man's ring. Phone TH 5980. 11-13-3

MIMEOGRAPHING

CLASSROOM or student material mimeographed. Booklets, circulars, reports, specialty. Prices reasonable. Call Ash berry 2707. 11-13-3

HELP WANTED

DARKROOM ASSISTANT, 8-12 hrs. a week—afternoons. \$1.00 per hr. Experience necessary. See Homer, Page, ASUC Photographer, Rm. 10 Eshleman, 10-12 A. M. 11-14-3

BOARD

GIRLS: Vacancy for board, Elizabeth Barrett Dorm. Call TH. 9057 or BE. 1883. 11-13-3

FOR SALE

WRIST WATCH: Man's attractive 17-jewel Hamilton, rock crystal, gold raised numerals; new alligator leather band. 30-day guarantee. Sacrifice at \$58.00. Call David. EV. 3610, evenings, 7-8 preferably. 11-13-3

NEW WIRELESS ("mystery") phonograph. No wires to connect. Plug in & it plays through any radio. Excellent tone. \$27.50. TH. 1177, evenings. 11-14-3

'41 MERCURY convertible club coupe; one owner. New top & paint; rebuilt motor. Perfect shape, \$1,795. L. Laurenti, evenings or weekend. DOuglas 0803. 11-14-3

LOOKING for exceptionally cheap transportation? 1931 Nash, excellent shape. Phone BE 9408. 11-15-1

JEEP, top, spare tire. Excellent condition. Phone BE 0375-W or call at 2420 Virginia St. 11-15-1

UNDERWOOD UNIVERSAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER. Magic touch keyboard, A-1 condition. Call Harriett. ASH 2593, evenings. 11-13-3

FIELD GLASSES, \$5; old horn, phonograph and records. Call Mr. Heron. H1 7840, after 7 p.m. 11-15-1

MOTORCYCLE—1941 Indian 74; good condition. Call Ted. ASH. 0453, evenings. 11-13-3

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

STUDENTS WANTED to operate profitable home mail order business on \$5.00 capital. Details FREE. Write Columbia Dist. Co., 2161 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 11-6-20

WANTED

EASTERN psychology teacher wants furnished home or flat for his sabbatical year work in California. Wife & 2 children. References or bond. Can exchange his home in New York City. Contact Maslow. 70 Jackson St., San Francisco. GARfield. 4528. 11-13-5

M.I.D. CAL. laboratory technician, must be experienced, full or part-time. Apply 353 30th St. No interviews, Sat-Sun. 11-12-5

MAN to work part-time in kitchen for meals. No Sunday work. Sigma Phi Epsilon. 2731 Banc. 11-13-3

AN APARTMENT or anything resembling same. By student and wife. Phone OL. 7883. 11-13-3

VET and wife need furnished apartment. Please call ASH. 2215, between 6-7 P. M. References. 11-14-3

FOUR PEOPLE to play RUSSIAN ROULETTE Saturday evenings. One must supply equipment. Box 35. 11-15-1

NAVY officer's raincoat, size 38. Call GL 6137. 11-15-1

DANCE

DANCE: Latest Ballroom Steps, Rhumba Tango, etc. Appointments gladly arranged. Eva Bullerbeck Modern Studio Berkeley, 1517, 2124 1/2 Center Street, upstairs. Hall block from campus. Special rates 10-14-26

RENTAL EXCHANGE

WILL TRADE ROOM AND BOARD (3 men max.) for apartment. See Faulkner, Najemnik, Schwalbe, 2410 College Ave. TH 9398. 11-15-3

TUTORING

20 GRADUATE TUTORS at your service. All courses taught. Satisfaction guaranteed. Established 9 years. Moderate fees. Over 30,000 Cal students have been tutored at SCOTT'S, 2610 Bancroft Way, BE. 3402. 11-12-20

ENGINEERING COACHING by Ex-Professor. CE 108A, EE 100A, EE 101, EE 104A, ME 102A and B. Math 101, etc. Gardner. BE 9252-W. 10-28-20

TUTORING in German by teacher formerly of Germany. Individual or class instruction. Call ASH. 9464. 11-12-5

ENGLISH 1A. Subject A. and English for foreign students. Individual or group. Miss Tollman, 1836 Euclid near North Gate. TH. 4148. 10-21-20

TUTORING in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call Elyon Buck (M. A. '30) ASH. 9493, 7 to 7:30 p.m. 2433 Durant Ave. Rates reasonable. 10-17-46

RADIO REPAIRS

SAVE 50% any radio picked up, repaired, and delivered (Berkeley), \$3.00. Work guaranteed. TH. 1177, evenings. 11-14-3

CLOCK REPAIRING

BEARS! Be alarmed in time. For prompt clock repair, phone BE. 9412, evenings. 11-14-5

ROOMS

ROOM in Girl's Dorm. Quiet & attractive. North side near Campus. Call Shirley E. BE. 9226, between 6-7 P. M. 11-13-3