

# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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## Traditional Festivities

### Big Game Rally To Begin Homecoming Weekend Events

Homecoming weekend—the longest and gayest all-University celebration of the year—will begin Thursday with the Big Game bonfire rally and end with the last notes of the trumpet of Harry James Sunday morning.

Starting at 8 p.m. Thursday the Greek Theatre will be the scene of the traditional bonfire rally preceding the Stanford-Cal game. Final plans are being made by Walt Goldsmith '47 and Tom Parrish '47, co-chairmen of Rally committee.

After the rally, from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in Hearst gymnasium, students will dance to the music of Eddie Fitzpatrick and his orchestra. Tickets to the sport dance are now on sale for 50 cents a person in Charlie Clarke's office, 115 Stephens Union.

Celebrations will begin on the following day at 1:30 p.m. with the Alumni reception in the Women's clubrooms. It is estimated that more than forty thousand alumni will come to the University for Homecoming festivities and the Big Game. More than thirty classes have announced time and place for their reunions.

At 4 p.m. Friday, Homecoming committee will stage the largest parade in the history of Homecomings with 85 floats from campus living groups and organizations competing for three permanent trophies—for beauty, originality and humor.

General theme of the Homecoming parade is "History Afloat." The floats will pass through Berkeley streets, enter the campus through Sather Gate and pass before the reviewing stand in front of the Campanile.

Living group decorations will also be judged on Friday and awarded with three cups. Many houses will hold open house during the afternoon and after the Axe-travaganza that night.

As a revival of pre-war Homecomings, the Axe-travaganza will present an all-star slate of entertainment at 8 p.m. in the Gymnasium for Men. Thirty variety acts will be presented including the newly organized Cal Swing band, a "Belly Fashion" show and skits by classes and campus organizations. Tickets are now on sale in Eshleman court for 25 cents. More than fifteen hundred have already been sold and it is estimated that the show will be a sellout before Friday night.

The Homecoming queen will be crowned at the Axe-travaganza and the (Continued on Page 2)

## Strong Beaver Eleven Clips Injury-Riddled Bears, 28-7

### Stanford Vandals Decorate Campus With Red Paint

A profusion of bright red "S's" familiar symbol of a Palo Alto rival, decorated campus landmarks and several Greek letter houses Friday and Saturday.

On Friday two alert University students, Tom Matthews '47 and Jeanne Schnoor '47 heard the invaders as they were leaving just after painting two red "S's" on the doors of the Theta Upsilon sorority, 2725 Haste street. They chased the painters and although they lost them going up Warring street, managed to obtain the license number of the car.

The Stanford painters also marked the Delta Zeta annex sorority on Durant avenue with red "S's".

"S's" were also painted at Sather Gate and Eshleman court, not to mention the "S" which was burned on the lawn of the Memorial stadium on the 50-yard line in front of the California rooting section.

Part of the Big "C" was painted red Saturday but men of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, 2722 Bancroft way, saved the day by stopping the invaders before they could complete their mission.

### S. F. Symphony To Give Special Program Here

The San Francisco Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Pierre Monteux, will present a special concert at 3 p.m. Dec. 1 in the Gymnasium for Men.

Open to both students and the general public, the program is sponsored by University Extension and is not related to the Symphony Forum series.

Tickets may be obtained at the University Extension, 2414 Bancroft way, or at the cashier's office, Stephens Union. Student tickets are 90 cents. Reserved seats are \$2.40 and \$1.80; general admission is \$1.20.

### On The Inside

	Page
Regents' Meeting	2
Sports	4, 5
Editorial Page	6
Wire Shorts	8
Strawberry Kenyon	8

## Halfback Samuel Spearheads Powerful Northern Offensive

By Bob Rubin '47

Coach Frank Wickhorst is going to have his hands full naming a starting lineup for the Big Game!

This was proved conclusively Saturday, when the Bears received for another grid loss—this time dropping the nod to a heavy, hard-charging Oregon State eleven, 28 to 7.

Though unhappy about the defeat, Wickhorst did discover loads of unknown talent among a bunch of linemen and backs who had heretofore spent much time riding the bench.

But let's get back to the actual debacle. It was simply a case of Lon Stiner's once-beaten Northerners packing too many guns for an injury-riddled Bear team operating from the "old-fashioned" single wing formation, the Beavers cracked through the middle, skirted the ends and chucked numerous aerials, all to the

bewilderment of the Blue and Gold footballers.

Choosing to receive after winning the toss, OSC immediately displayed an attack that indicated that California was in for a rough afternoon. Alternating with passes, drives over the middle and tricky reverses, the Beavers drove 66 yards in ten plays to chalk up six points on their side of the ledger. Warren Simas added the conversion, his first of four for the afternoon.

It wasn't long before the Northerners tallied again, this time without exerting themselves too strenuously. The Bears had received the OSC kick-off after the latter's first TD and lost the ball on their second play from scrimmage. On his own 15, Quarterback Dick Erickson lateraled wildly to Jackie Jensen, (Continued on page 4)

## Shipping Strike Pends on Vote

By United Press  
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18 — The costly, 48-day-old West coast maritime shipping strike neared its end yesterday when the operators received written assurances from the rival unions to "unfreeze" the port of Coos Bay, Ore. — last remaining stumbling block in the path to settlement.

The agreements still remain subject to ratification by the memberships of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union and the Marine Engineers Beneficial association, both CIO, within the next two days.

The tentative agreement was announced at a joint meeting yesterday afternoon between union representatives and the Pacific American Steamship Owners association and the Waterfront Employers association.

## Town Hall

### Atomic Control To Be Discussed

"Problems of International Control of Atomic Energy" is the topic to be discussed at the Town Hall meeting Wednesday noon in 11 Wheeler hall.

Isadore Perlman, associate professor of chemistry, will be the main speaker. After his talk, the discussion will be thrown open for audience questions and opinions.

Perlman worked with Glenn T. Seaborg, professor of chemistry, on the development of the atomic bomb.

The speaker will present several aspects of plans already prepared for international control of atomic energy, according to Nola Hansen '47, chairman of International Relations committee which sponsors the semi-monthly Town Hall meetings.

### Reading of Donne

The seventh in a series of poetry readings will be presented at 4 p.m. today when the works of Donne are read by George R. Potter, professor of English, in the Morrison library.

## Students Seek Rhodes Prizes

Rhodes scholarship candidates to represent the University in state and district competitions, were announced Saturday by Bertrand H. Bronson, chairman of the scholarship committee.

The ten men, who will compete for scholarships to Oxford university, are listed below with their major studies:

Douglas C. Campbell '47, English; Robert L. Clodius, graduate student in agricultural economics; John Heyl, graduate of the school of business administration; Ralph H. Johnson '47, mechanical engineering; Wallace I. Matson, graduate in philosophy; Robert J. Mautner '47, Oriental studies; Alan W. Smith '47, chemistry; Seth Ulman, graduate student in English and drama; Wayne W. Untereiner '47, sociology; and Leonard L. Wolf, graduate student in English.

The University candidates will compete with those chosen by other state institutions, with the winners going before the district committee for six western states.

## University Financial Program

### Sproul Presents Budget for 1947-48 Term To State Committee After Regents' Approval

A 1947-48 budget for the University, calling for the appropriation of \$17,546,364 in state funds, was approved by the Board of Regents in San Francisco Friday and presented to the State Budget committee in Sacramento Saturday by President Robert Gordon Sproul.

Total budget proposed for \$31,787,270 is an increase of 21.5 per cent over that of the present year, but the percentage of state funds asked is the lowest in the history of the University. State funds constitute 57.2 per cent of the University's present income, while the new budget asks for 55.2 per cent.

Income from sources other than the state includes \$879,461 from the federal government, \$10,773,912 from

student fees including G.I. Bill payments, \$1,314,536 from hospitals and infirmaries and \$1,272,997 from departmental sales and miscellaneous income.

The proposed budget consists of three parts: support for regular and continuing activities of the University, activities and responsibilities laid upon the University by the last legislature and new activities, extension of old activities and adjustments in certain salary scales proposed by the Regents.

Regular and continuing activities account for \$29,655,723 of the total proposed budget; activities created by the legislature, \$1,786,382, and new activities, \$318,165.

Anticipated expenditures under

regular activities include \$18,824,496 for salaries, \$4,445,320 for general assistance, \$3,730,028 for expense and equipment and \$2,655,879 for special items.

Of the total appropriation under regular activities \$10,766,458 will be allocated to the University's Berkeley campus.

The proposed budget was drawn to meet the needs of an estimated enrollment of 45,000 students, according to Sproul, who emphasized the great influx of veteran students. Per student cost to the state, he said, is only \$343 in the new budget as compared to \$484 in 1946-47.

This year's budget is the first to be presented on an annual basis in conformation with a new state policy.

## Gerlich Disappearance

### No Leads Develop in Search For Missing University Coed

No leads as to the whereabouts of Lorraine M. Gerlich '48, University coed who disappeared Wednesday have developed, Berkeley police said yesterday.

Miss Gerlich left her room at a private home on Merced street Wednesday morning ostensibly to attend her classes at the University. After leaving her roommate, Ruth Rodseth, at the Shattuck avenue bus stop, she supposedly got off at the corner of Telegraph avenue and Bancroft way. Another student saw her leaving a bus near the campus about 9 a.m.

## War Memorial Plan Proposed

Plans for a four million dollar War Memorial building to house a concert hall, ballroom, dining hall and facilities for class reunions are under consideration by the trustees of the University, according to Robert E. Sibley '03, executive manager of the Alumni association.

Sibley said that "these are only tentative plans and are not as yet approved," but if they are adopted the proposed site is across from the Administration building and construction may possibly start within two years.

Besides the alumni, state benefactors and the funds of the University, Sibley added that the students themselves will help build the memorial to the men who lost their lives in World War II.

VIC BOTTARI  
talks over the  
Big Game  
with  
JOHNNY MONSON  
and  
RAFF AHLGREN  
on 9:30 RECESS  
Tonight  
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CALIFORNIA SHOPS



# 'Palms of Victory' Words Given; Tune To Be Played on Campanile

Continuing the "learn California songs" program in anticipation of Homecoming and the Big Game, The Californian today prints the words to "Palms of Victory." Music will be provided by Chimesmaster John M. Noyes as the first tune of the noon concert today.

### Refrain

Palms of Victory, Palms of Glory.  
Palms of Victory, we shall win.  
For Cali-California!  
Palms of Victory, Palms of Glory.  
Palms of Victory, we shall win.

How do you think we'll feel that day?  
Anything but cross!  
What will the red-shirts have to say  
After their loss?  
Fill then a bumper to the brim,  
For we have won.  
Do it again, boys! Do it again, boys!  
Often!

What will we do to the Stanfordites  
On that great day!  
We'll celebrate them on that night  
After the play.  
We now declare our hoodoo's gone—  
Victory is here.  
Hit 'em again, boys; Hit 'em again,  
boys! Harder!

# Keep Dates For Photos, Seniors Told

"Persons who recently made appointments to have pictures taken for the Blue and Gold should keep them at that date inasmuch as the rule that appointments should be moved one week ahead has long since expired," Editor Janice Rivers '47, said yesterday.

This week is the last week reserved exclusively for senior pictures. Appointments may be made in Blue and Gold photography studio, 3 Eshleman hall.

# Senior Song Book

Seniors who are interested in helping to organize a California Song book, containing words to University songs, are asked to attend a meeting at noon today in the senior class office, 2 Eshleman hall.

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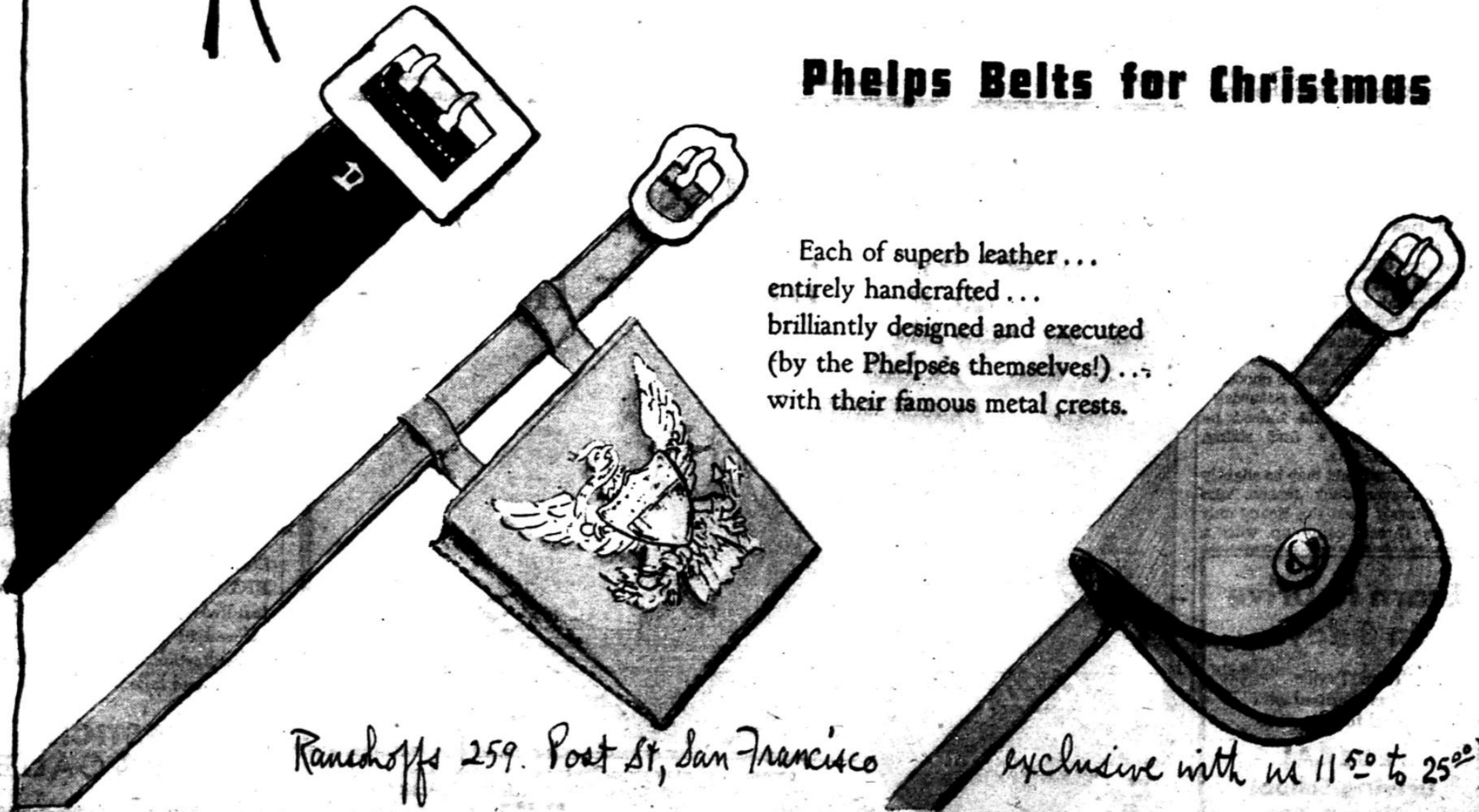
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# California Reserves Star

## Latent Talent Displayed

(Continued from page 1)

and about four Beavers were there to take possession on the California 7-yard marker.

OSC took four plays to get over from there, but they did manage it on a pass from Dick Twenge, Lee Gustafson's able substitute, to Don Samuel, who, incidentally was one of the finest running backs to appear in Memorial stadium this season.

That ended the Beaver scoring—for the first quarter. But they did it once more, again on a California miscue, midway in the second quarter. It came just when the Bears started to generate an offensive. They had driven from their own one to mid-field and seemed pretty well back in the ball game.

Then it happened. Jim Muir, California's reserve quarterback, who played a whale of a game, fumbled to halt the drive. Quick as a flash, OSC's Bob Stevens threw a pass out in the flat to Bert Allinger, a sub fullback, and the latter, running behind three burly blockers, dashed 65 yards to pay dirt.

The Bears still kept fighting, though. And it was the aforementioned reserves who were in there. The backfield was composed of Muir at quarter, Ed Welch and Billy Reinhard at the halfback posts and George Fong at full. Only Reinhard had seen more than a bare minimum of action prior to Saturday's game.

Starting on their own 27, this gang marched all the way to the Beaver 1-yard marker. From this juncture, they actually sent Welch over, but it was called back on an offside penalty. Two Reinhard passes fell incomplete after that, and the California threat ended shortly after with the half-time gun.

The Bears finally got their six-pointer after seven minutes of play in the third period. The reserves were still in there, too. After Reinhard returned the kick-off to his own 29, California marched all the way to the Beaver goal without giving up possession of the ball.

It was the combination of Reinhard, Welch, Fong and Tim Minahen that did most of the damage. Reinhard and Minahen handled most of the passing, while Welch and Fong took care of the running chores. Paul Keckley was in on the clincher though.

Minahen passed to him from the 14, and Keckley was driven out of bounds on the 3. Then he hit for 2 and Minahen scored on a quarterback sneak. Welch's placekick split the uprights, and the Bears trailed by the slightly more respectable score of 21 to 7.

The Beavers added another touchdown of their own in the fourth quarter, but it wasn't against that reserve line of Don Doerr, Dave Hirschler, Henry Borghi, Don Seaver, Gus Armandariz, Nate Shore and John Elliott. No sir, they tallied against the forward wall that has started most of the games this season.

And so Wickhorst goes into this last week of practice before the all-important Stanford encounter with no few problems. He has to choose a starting team, and, from Saturday's performances, it would indeed be difficult to name a first string, especially in the line.

Naming a backfield may be slightly easier, however. Jack Jensen, who had previously been the Bears' only offensive threat, came up with a

## THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

### Indian Crew Race Slated

Adding to the athletic festivities of Big Game weekend, California's Varsity and Junior Varsity crews will match strokes with Stanford oarsmen over a 1,000 meter course at 10 a.m. Saturday on the Oakland estuary.

With Stan Cumberpatch, captain of the Stanford Crew association, stating that the "big red war canoe" is ready for battle, the Bear crewmen will have their first competition of the 1946-47 season. Stanford, which had just started the sport before the war, recently reorganized the crew setup. The Indians have been coached by Carl Peterson and Lou Lindsay, the latter a former Bear coxswain.

The Bear boatmen have been working out for the past six weeks. Handicapped by the absence of a launch, Coach Ky Ebright is once again all smiles as a new motor has been obtained and he can now follow the shells at close range.

### Legal Eagles Down Stinkers, 24 to 23

The Legal Eagles whipped the Stinkers, 24 to 23, in a nip and tuck affair in Friday's U. C. noon league basketball play. It was a movie finish as the Eagles scored the winning goal with only a few seconds remaining in the ball game.

### Rams Beat Cards

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17—Quarterback Bob Waterfield and the Los Angeles Rams all but eliminated the Chicago Cardinals from the Western division race in the National Football league today when they registered a hard-fought 17-14 victory over the midwesterners before 38,271 spectators.

bruised shoulder early in the game and may not be ready. In any event, Reinhard and Welch are certain to see plenty of action against the Indians.

Choosing a starting quarterback is going to have its difficulties. Erickson had an off day Saturday for sure, but Wickhorst won't overlook the dandy performances of Muir and Minahen.

### Bear Soccer Team Blanks Two Foes

California's soccer team downed Union Espanola, 4 to 0, in a San Francisco City league contest in the Golden Gate city yesterday to remain undefeated in league play. The Bears also remained undefeated in intercollegiate play when they blanked hard fighting San Mateo Junior college, 8 to 0, Saturday on Hilgard field.

Bob Chang led the Bears in the City league game, scoring two goals on short boots. Pete Moreno and Izzy Wainberg each scored one. All the scoring was done in the first half.

After holding the strong Bear kickers scoreless in the first quarter Saturday the San Mateo jaycees weakened in the second quarter and the Blue and Gold pushed over three goals as it started to rain.

As the tempo of the rain quickened in the second half, so did the Bear attack. Wainberg, playing his first game in several weeks, led the Bears scoring in the second half with two scores. Tom Woods, center full, equaled Wainberg's game record, booting a goal in each half. Chang and Tashin Gencsoy also scored for California.

Had it not been for the outstanding play of Reg Dunkley, San Mateo goalie, the Bears would have had a much larger lead at the half. The Bulldog goalie continually stopped the hard-pressing Bear forwards throughout the first quarter.

"Doc" Crandall of the 1918 Los Angeles Coast league club was with in one out of a not-hit game against Salt Lake, but the next batter lined out a hit. Who was that villainous player? Only the pitcher's brother—Karl Crandall!

## Something New Is Added

### VOLLEYBALL TEAM ENTERS BAY AREA LEAGUE

By Tom Winnett '48

No, this is not another wartime casualty returning to the campus, it's a brand new sport here—volleyball.

You may remember volleyball as the game you played in the Army when you wanted to goof off. It was easy—no strain.

But did you know that the ball is sometimes driven so hard that it splits the hand of the man who stops it? Or that legs have been broken when opponents at the net go up for a ball? Not, of course, that broken bones are the rule, but action in a good game is fast, with each team trying to "set up" the ball so that its spiker can "ram it down their throats."

This winter is seeing the advent of volleyball as a regularly scheduled sport at the University. The team is working out afternoons on the Union field courts. Coach is Tom Cotter of the Embarcadero YMCA, perennial winner of every volleyball competition it enters. Cotter has volunteered out of interest in the sport to come over from San Francisco to impart his knowledge to team candidates.

The team is entered in competition in the Bay Area Volleyball league, which includes also St. Mary's, USF, San Francisco State, Olympic club, Athens club, San Francisco Central YMCA, Embarcadero YMCA "B" team and Oakland YMCA. A round-robin schedule will be played in November, December and January.

Unfortunately California has no indoor court and must play all its games away from home. Cotter would welcome more turnouts and interest in the sport, in the hope that it may assume an equal position alongside the older established minor sports.

### Sigma Nus Whip Pi Lambda Phis, 14 to 0; Fighting Betas Bounce Deke Eleven in a 7-6 Thriller

By Jack McCarthy '50

Two more victors emerged from the intramural contests Friday as Sigma Nu squad handed the Pi Lambda Phis a 14-0 defeat in the losers' playoffs, and the Beta Theta Pi men squeezed through in a close game over Delta Kappa Epsilon, 7 to 6. The Sigma Nus scored their first touchdown when Phil Arnot completed a pass to Don Schumacher. Schumacher's brother, Art, carried the ball through center for the conversion point.

Big "Ace" Briggs caught a high pass thrown by Bill Craig to put the Sigma Nu team well out in front with a 13-0 lead. Art Schumacher carried the ball over the double strip for the extra point.

Meanwhile, on Union field the close battle between Beta Theta Pi and Delta Kappa Epsilon progressed as Bob Wilson passed to Chip Gunther to score the Beta's touchdown. Mercer Runyon directed a pass into the arms of Tom Steel to score the deciding conversion point.

DKE's back, Bob Humpert, put

them into a threatening position when he completed a pass into pay dirt to Tom Boyd. A blocked conversion pass resulted in a loss for DKE and the Beta's won, 7 to 6.



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# Bear Tankmen Win; Cinch Second Place

By Phil Gregory '49

California's waterpoloists cinched at least a second place tie for themselves in conference standings by defeating UCLA, 8 to 5, Saturday in the Bear pool. The Varsity mermen will have undisputed possession of the runnerup spot behind Stanford this weekend if they either beat the Cards or USC loses its match.

In the preliminary game the Bear reserves bested the California Aggies, 6 to 4.

The lightly regarded Uclians put up a struggle before falling to the Varsity. The Bears jumped off to an early lead but saw it tied at two-up as the first quarter ended. The Bruins then scored to go ahead, but goals by Joe Widman and Don Beanston regained the lead for California. Stan Morketter followed with a backhand shot into the net and the Bears had a 5-3 advantage at the half.

Bruin Bert Couzens, son of Fred Couzens, physical education department head at Berkeley, put his team back in the running with a pair of scores in the third quarter. A Bear marker in that period protected the slim Varsity margin.

A pair of goals by Beanston in the fourth quarter clinched the win for California. Twice the speedy center back eluded his defense and went down the side of the pool to tally.

# Yanks Edge 49ers, 10-9; Johnson Stars

By United Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 17—The New York Yankees won the Eastern division championship of the All-America football conference today when they came from behind with a fourth period touchdown to nose out the San Francisco 49ers, 10 to 9.

The triumph, coupled with Brooklyn's 19 to 14 defeat by Los Angeles, assured the Yankees of a playoff berth against the Western division winner although they still have three games to play.

Harvey Johnson's twenty-fifth consecutive successful conversion of the season—he hasn't missed one all year—proved the margin of victory. His unerring toe earlier had accounted for a field goal.

The game was played on a muddy gridiron and in steady rain which kept the crowd in Yankee stadium down to 18,695.

# Williams Valuable

By United Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 17—Gangling Ted Williams, the hard hitting outfielder of the Boston Red Sox who finished second in his league's batting race with an average of .342, has been selected as the American league's most valuable player in 1946.

A committee of 24 baseball writers, three from each league city, gave Williams a total of 224 points, 27 more than Hal Newhouser, the southpaw pitching ace of the Detroit Tigers who won the award in 1944 and 1945.

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# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

# Bear Distance Runners Beat Indians, 20-39

Touching off a week of Big Game athletic festivities, California's undefeated cross-country tracksters drew first blood by bowling over Stanford's distancemen 20 to 39 on a rain-swept Panoramic hill course Saturday morning.

Three Bears, led by Dan Seamont, ran in one-two-three order to secure the first three places for the Berkeleyans. Seamont maneuvered the difficult route in the fair time of 22.02. Following close on his heels came Bears Mac Elliott and Ken Rodts. Al Lyons was the only tribesman to place among the top four runners.

The first ten runners named in the order of their finishing are: Dan Seamont, (UC); Mac Elliott, (UC); Ken Rodts, (UC); Al Lyons, (S); Frank Ganahl, (S); Henry Haas, (UC); Gordan Johnson, (S); George Stern, (UC); Tom Edgecomb, (UC); Tom Gay, (UC).

# Fresno Triumphs

By United Press

FRESNO, Nov. 17—Fresno State college last night edged out College of Pacific by a score of 13 to 12 in a hotly-contested football game here.

Fresno's margin of victory was Halfback Bill Robinson's kick for the extra point after the first score of the game. Fresno scored once in the first and again in the second period. COP passed to touchdowns in each of the last two frames.

# 57,000 Watch Gaels Whip Broncs in Kezar

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17—Herman Wedemeyer, St. Mary's college's one-man football team, came back from his early 0-13 deficit to turn back a determined Santa Clara eleven, 28-19, in a wild grid game watched by 57,000 fans in Kezar stadium today.

Coach Jim Phelan kept squirmin' Herman, the Hawaiian hurricane, on the bench during the first period and while he was there the Broncs ran up a 13-0 edge on the Gaels' second stringers.

But when Wedemeyer and Quarterback Dennis O'Connor went into the game at the start of the second period, it was a different story.

The first time Wedie got his hands on the ball he went 12 yards around end; the second time he passed 23 to End John Johnson, and the third time into the end zone to End Ed Ryan. He then kicked the extra point.

Three minutes later Wedemeyer took the ball on his own 23-yard line, cut around end, eluded a trio of would-be tacklers and squirmed 67 yards for a touchdown without interference.

With three minutes to go before the half he passed from the 21 to Halfback Paul Crowe on the one-yard line and from there Frosh Willie Modrcin plunged over for the counter.

# Pelly Wins!

A Mr. X, who is at this writing still unknown, stepped out onto Union field Saturday morning long enough to score the first touchdown and render the Daily Californian managerial staff demoralized for the rest of a touchfootball game which was won by a lucky Pelican crew, 12 to 0. Pelly claims ignorance regarding the sinister circumstance.

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# PCC Standing

By United Press

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USC	5	1	0	.833
Oregon State	4	1	1	.800
Washington	4	2	0	.667
Oregon	3	3	1	.500
Stanford	2	3	1	.400
Montana	1	2	0	.333
California	1	5	0	.166
Washington State	1	5	1	.166
Idaho	0	5	0	.000

# Fire Breaks Out In Bowie Stables

By United Press

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 17—Fire broke out at Bowie race track around 5:30 p.m. tonight and raged through three thoroughbred-filled barns before being brought under control.

First reports did not indicate whether any horses had been burned. The animals were released from two of the barns and more than 50 thoroughbreds were reported running fire-crazy around the track.

Police conceded, however, that anywhere from "one to fifteen" horses may have been imprisoned in the other barn.



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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

UNDERWOOD UNIVERSAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER. Magic touch keyboard. A-1 condition. Call Harriett, ASH 2593, evenings. 11-15-3

1939 FORD convertible coupe. \$1100. Call Noel Clad, BE. 1725 between 6-7 P.M. 11-18-1

LEICA Camera. Perfect condition. Model A. Also G. E. Exposure meter. Leave message for R. Strand at 2620 Bancroft, ASH. 4499. 11-18-1

PRACTICALLY new Slidrule. K&E log log decitrig. Call Hatch at OL. 8879, after 4 P. M. 11-18-1

HAMILTON 4-foot drafting desk. K&E straight edge, 2-tube adjustable drafting light (new, prewar), complete, \$75. LAudscape 5-5011. 11-18-1

## 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

## RADIO REPAIRS

SAVE 50% any radio picked up, repaired, and delivered (Berkeley), \$3.00. Work guaranteed. TH. 1127, evenings. 11-14-3

## CLOCK REPAIRING

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

## PERSONAL

SWEETHEART: Please come home. The baby is crying and we can't go to the Glee Club show without you. DREAM-BOAT. 11-18-3

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Schaeffer pen, maroon and black striped, on College or Bancroft, Wed. noon. Reward. Ruth Tregua, BE. 9226. 11-15-3

FOUND: On Rooters' Special, man's ring. Phone TH 5980. 11-15-3

LOST: Man's gold wedding band, plain with small edge ridge. Reward. Phone TH. 4654, noon, evenings. 11-18-3

LOST: Small black purse with red lining, vicinity LSB Tues., Nov. 12. Contains items of great importance. Reward. Phone HI. 7016. 11-18-1

## 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 Review, 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 Esten Buck (M. A. '30). ASH. 9493, 7 to 7:30 p.m. 2433 Durant Ave. Rates reasonable. 10-17-41

SPANISH: French, German mid terms? Worries? Study with Louise Moscow. TH. 9317, 9-11 A. M., 4-6 P. M., reasonable. 11-18-3

SPANISH (lower div.) tutoring offered for equal time in Math 3 tutoring. Apply Box 27, giving phone. 11-18-1

## ROOM & BOARD

FOR 2 WOMEN at Bon Haven girl's dorm. 2709 Channing Way. Also Board at \$7.00 per week. BE. 9226. 11-18-1

## 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

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

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

STUDENT desiring to share expenses in drive BACK from Christmas vacation from Dallas area. '41 Mercury. LA. 5-9864. 11-18-1

RIDER'S Radio Manuals—Volumes 6 thru 14. Call HU. 1243. 11-18-3

## DANCE

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

## RENTAL EXCHANGE

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

## TRANSPORTATION

PASSENGERS WANTED to L. A. over Thanksgiving. Leave campus between noon & 4 P. M. Nov. 27th. Leave L. A. between 8 A. M. & noon Dec. 1st. Call Hatch, OLYmpic 8879, after 4 P. M. 11-18-3

IF INTERESTED in a ride to Minneapolis, Minn., or thereabouts for Xmas vacation, contact F. J. Mangin, 2014 Channing Way, Apt. 5. 11-18-1

## MIMEOGRAPHING

CLASSROOM or student material mimeographed. Booklets, circulars, reports a specialty. Prices reasonable. Call ASHberry 2707. 10-29-20

## Grin and Bear It

By Lichty Californiac

Wherein Our Hero Solves the Snow



"Well! Are you selling it or holding it for ransom?"

## Invitation to Arms?

Great Britain's recent affirmation of a peacetime draft suggests that the same problem lies unsolved, neglected and even avoided—as in recent election issues—in the United States.

Public opinion not only supported the draft in war time but even enforced it with pressure of social stigma in the war-heightened doctrine of honor in serving one's country. Soon after the end of the war, however, rationalization became the substitute principle and, wanting their sons at home for the "return to normal," the public demanded and obtained a rapid minimization of American military strength.

The rate of discharging veterans from service, coupled with a dwindling and finally postponed draft, has reduced the numbers of United States military personnel to a dangerous level. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's remark, "With occupation commitments in Europe and Asia it is uncertain to have to depend on volunteers alone," is a warning to the public of an insecure American military status.

Although volunteer enlistments in the Army were double the expected number in September, the increase has been attributed by unofficial analysts to the tapering off of the "52-20 club," the veterans' unemployment aid system. It is significant, however, that Eisenhower's remark was made after the September quotas had been tabulated.

Ranking as it does in international affairs, the United States ought certainly to have sufficient strength to fulfill the obligations of a world leader.

Occupational commitments have been endangered by a sharp decrease of troops in the occupied zones. Those troops actually on duty in those zones are further weakened by insufficient training, a fact attributable again to American reluctance—this time to have men serve "too long."

Firm diplomatic policies seem transparent ruses when one considers the inability of the United States to enforce its policies, were the implied challenges accepted.

Senatorial statements that the United States will not again be the first and only nation to disarm, made in answer to Molotov's suggested disarmament program, are empty phrases when the situation is already beyond the point of disarming first.

American disarmament has already reduced the size of her army to 1,100,000 by the estimate of the semi-official "Cavalry Journal." Armies of Russia, China and Great Britain exceed in number that of the United States.

To stop the draft completely and independently of other nations' actions is to submit unnecessarily to a disadvantageous position in any discussion of international disarmament. United States military inferiority may be an incentive for other nations to maintain their present armed status if not to increase it.—Bill Ruchti '49.

Calliac read a newspaper the other day (accidentally, while looking for something to wrap empty medicine bottles in.) He read all about General Electric's revolutionary idea to make snow by dropping ice cubes on clouds.

This idea, at first, does not strike Calliac sympathetically. Already, he is always running out of ice cubes at crucial moments and does not see any justification for General Electric to raid his icebox just to make things wetter outside. Things should only be wetter inside.

But he thinks. Thinks. Thinks some more. The possibilities dawn. This is how he explains possibilities.

Look, General Electric has discovered a principle. Namely, that if you drop ice cubes on clouds, the clouds will drop rain and snow on ground. This is foolish in present environs, namely Berkeley, where already there is too much wet on the ground. But it would be most fine if we could manage to drop rain and snow otherwise than on the ground.

Agreed?  
(Calliac accepts three burps and a snore as signifying assent. He continues.)

Now to be a good principle, a principle must be flexible. And it will be conceded by all that General Electric would not advance a principle that was not a good principle. Hence this principle must be flexible.

Agreed?  
(Four burps, two snores.)

Then we take this good principle, this flexible principle, this principle courtesy of General Electric, and turn it inside out: We take some surplus anti-aircraft guns, load them with ice cubes—for this, he will gladly sacrifice three trays of ice cubes—and shoot them up at the BOTTOMS of the clouds.

Then the rain will go up to the stars and the moon, not down to the earth, and Berkeley henceforth will be a thing of sunshine and a picnic forever.

Calliac pauses majestically. Awed silence greets him. The admiration can be cut with a knife. He is thinking of running for short-term senator.

There is one small snake in the ointment. Questions Algernon, "But is it fair to give all the nasty wet to the stars and the moon? Are we not being selfish?"

Whereupon Calliac draws himself up to his full five feet, throws out a puny chest, clenches a hot little fist and declaims:

"My planet! May she always be right—but my planet, right or wrong!"—P.McG. '47.

## ICE BOX Lower Shelf

### Anti-Semitism

TO THE EDITOR: A not so mild protest against evident signs of totalitarian anti-semitism on campus. I have continually found signs of such nature on the walls of the men's rooms: signs such as "House of Eisenberg," "Quality mit a capital Kyu" (this last being a sobriquet for Hebrew in Japanese), etc. Against these un-American displays of bad and malicious humor, I protest.

Warren H. Saltzman '48

### Who?

TO THE EDITOR AND PELLY: What gives with four Meighan's? Are they brothers? And is St. Phth a what or who.

Corpy Leder '49

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

## THE ICE BOX

### Pro or Con?

TO THE EDITOR: Sitting in one of my lecture classes today, I began to reflect upon the host of such dull sessions I had been subjected to in the past in a variety of departments including physics, economics, zoology, history, philosophy and chemistry. The picture of a professor taking up an hour of the student's time droning over material which would take 10 or 15 minutes to read became suddenly appalling to me.

I wonder really how much students get out of lectures. I wonder how much students actually hear of what the prof is saying. I wonder if it is not psychologically detrimental to have somebody constantly telling you a whole stream of facts.

Maybe the whole lecture system could be replaced by provocative question periods and undergraduate seminars. Most interesting of all to me is the question, "How do the students like the way classes are conducted?"

Ralph K. Johnsen '47

### Re: Half Time

TO THE EDITOR: There has been considerable comment about spectators crowding on the field during halftime which spoils the performance of the band and ruins the effect of Cal's singing rooting section, which is now being talked about all over the country.

It would seem that everyone wants to see the card tricks, but that, for this same reason, nobody wants to participate in the stunts or remain in the stands to form a background.

I would like to suggest that the Daily Cal let the rooters see what they and their card stunts look like by publishing a page of pictures of them after each game. By proper color planning the pictures will show up amazingly well.

R. Hillendahl '47  
Sounds like a good idea. It is now being taken under consideration.—Ed.

### Ostrich Farm

TO THE EDITOR: Along with other thinking students, I have been discouraged by a number of recent Ice Box letters suggesting that we stop worrying about international crises and stop complaining about ASUC finances, and spend our time "counting our blessings."

And how have those blessings which we enjoy been gained? Through the efforts of those who did the worrying and protesting, while a lot of benighted simpletons sat around talking about how good things were already. If a few people didn't bestir themselves heaven help progress! After all this is a university, not an ostrich farm.

Myraam Wixman '48

### Hats Off

TO THE EDITOR: Hats off to the Executive committee of the ASUC for its progressive policy of non-discrimination in hiring of racial groups. It is a genuine pleasure to see a stand being taken for justice and right, without having the organization being labeled as "Communistic." I'm sorta fed up with a large segment of our population giving the Communists credit for everything that is a progressive move from the status quo.

A. V. Baranco

### Poor Visibility

TO THE EDITOR AND THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT: Why doesn't the University buy a set of glass backboards for the main basketball court in the men's gym? With a team of the Bears' calibre most of the play is in and around the backboards and the present setup creates a blind spot for some 2000 fans who sit behind the backboards. Anyone having doubts as to how they effect play can ask Cal's '45 team who played them in the NCAA tournament at Madison Square Garden last year. Perhaps the ASUC could donate them.

Pat Finnegan '50

### Majority Rule

TO THE EDITOR AND THE BAND MANAGER: I noticed in Thursday's paper a letter written by two drum majorettes. I presume they are majorettes from the statement: "If the band can play, we drum majorettes won't make any difference." Now do you not think that drum majorettes would be a large asset to the University of California? All other large universities and even some of the junior colleges have majorettes. Do we have to be behind the times in everything? If these two girls, Helen E. Horwick and Helen Wheeler aren't contacted by the manager of the band, I'd like to see them drop into 12 Eshleman sometime. Maybe something can be worked out where the majority of the students can get their wish of having drum majorettes in front of our band. James Donner '49

### No More Credit

TO THE EDITOR: In J.H.E.'s article on U.S. foreign policy in Wednesday's Californian, the question is asked regarding the official policy statement: "Does the recognition of Spain support point 6, 'the United States will not recognize any government... imposed upon a nation by the force of any foreign power'?"

It is well to point out also that the continued imposition of the rotten and reactionary Nationalist government on the Chinese people is only possible because of the force of the United States—force not in terms of American marines, but in terms of tremendous quantities of American arms and munitions being loaned to Chiang Kai-shek. How does this stack up with point 6 in the policy statement?

It is interesting to note that John Carter Vincent, chief of the State department's Far Eastern division, has just spoken out against extending further credit to Chiang until the end of the civil war.

John C. Sergeant '47

### Unfair Curtailment?

TO THE EDITOR: This past week the students of the Engineering department were notified that extensive curtailment in enrollment would be in effect at the beginning of next semester, due to crowded conditions. I'll admit conditions are crowded, but these conditions were foreseen long before the war ended and estimates ran as high as 25,000 students for this one campus. The men running this department are among the most intelligent men in the country and yet they can't find a way to give instruction in six or eight basic subjects.

They knew of the increased enrollment beforehand and they permitted the students to enroll in the Engineering department. Now they want to force leaves of absence upon 25 or 30 per cent—possibly more—not at the end of the spring session, but before it begins, thus making it impossible to get into another school before next fall. I say it's unfair to those whom it effects.

George H. Schneider '50

### Overdue

TO THE EDITOR: Now that the Republicans have secured control of Congress, we hear the "progressives" screaming that labor will lose all that it has gained under the Roosevelt administration. Don't these people consider the fact that labor hasn't lived up to the responsibilities that have been given to it? Some regulation to curb irresponsible leaders such as John L. Lewis is long overdue!

Albert P. Wagner '47, Richard M. Corey '50, Erich Berthold '50, William Carr '41.

PATRONIZE CALIFORNIAN ADVERTISERS

### Popular Music Sources To Be Traced

International house will sponsor a discussion of the development of popular American music from foreign sources at 4 p.m. today at Senior Women's hall.

popular songs which have borrowed their themes from foreign tunes will be played.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the program and dancing will follow.

Students are invited to attend.

### ASUC Policies

"Are the policies of the ASUC favorable to the majority of students?"

The Sophomore commission of the University YWCA will sponsor a critical analysis of the current ASUC policies by Carol Prate '49 at noon today at the "Y" cottage.

### Cal Monthly To Be Sold at 'I' House

The November California Monthly, Alumni association, magazine will be on sale in the bazaar of International house at the reduced student rate of 25 cents. Editor Howard Cook announced recently.

This is the first time in the magazine's history that it has been made obtainable at this living group.

**An ASUC Card gives you a key to the campus**

# Don't look now—but your gasoline is frozen



**1. In the years** between 1920 and 1946, the octane rating of Union Oil's "regular" gasoline climbed from 52 to over 80. During that same period, the price came down 40%. These gains weren't the result of any "overnight" development. They came gradually. So they were largely the result of one factor—competition.



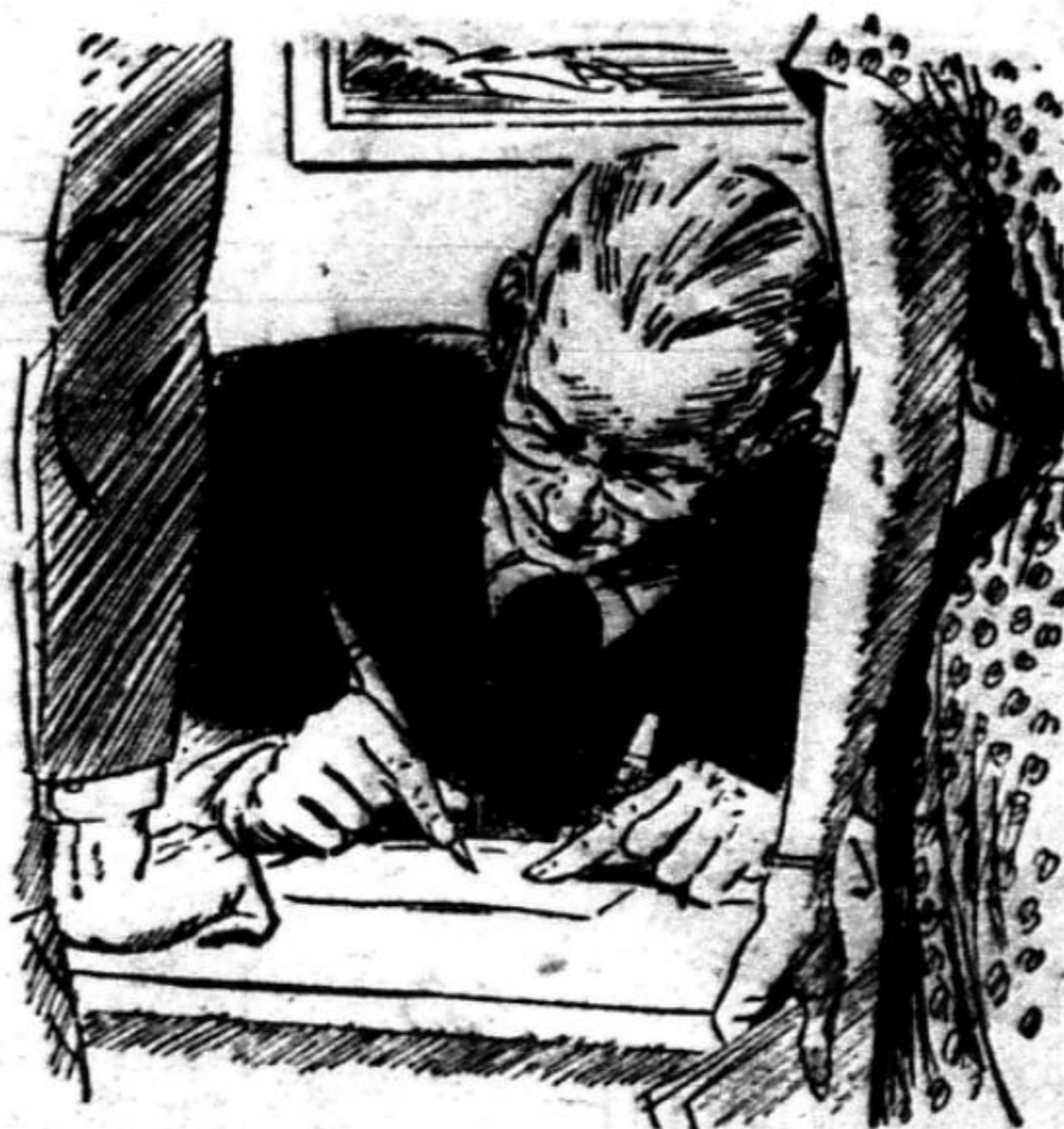
**2. Under the steady pressure** of competition, we had to keep searching every year for ways to improve our product or lower our costs. In any one year, the gains we were able to make were usually small. But over several years, the combined gains totaled up to substantial progress.



**3. During the war,** of course, competition in the civilian gasoline field was suspended. But in order to convert our plant to the production of aviation gasolines, we spent about 50 million dollars on new refining facilities—which were paid for, incidentally, out of our own pocket.



**4. With the end of the war,** we were able to put those facilities into the production of automotive gasolines. We did so promptly, because we were in competition again. The result was the finest line of gasolines you ever put in your automobile. The situation lasted until the spring of 1946. Then the nation came up with a lead shortage.



**5. Consequently,** C.P.A. issued an order reducing the amount of tetra-ethyl lead you could use in motor gasolines. This made our position difficult but not impossible. Because of our new refineries, we could, with a few adjustments, maintain the quality of our gasolines even using less lead. Furthermore we planned to do so.



**6. However,** C.P.A. later issued another order placing a ceiling of 78½ octane on all automotive gasolines—regardless of a manufacturer's refining capacities. So today, your gasoline—and ours—is frozen at that level. But when we do return to a free economy, we have waiting for you a 76 GASOLINE better than pre-war Ethyl and two more products, 76 PLUS and 7600, even better than that.

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By United Press

Walker's Condition

NEW YORK, Nov. 18—Last rites were administered late last night to James J. Walker after the famed ex-mayor of New York suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. Physicians at Doctors hospital said his chances of recovery were "very slight."

The dapper "Jimmy," head of the nation's largest city in the "good old days" of prohibition, wisecracker par excellence, associate of the political great and renowned toastmaster and after-dinner speaker, had been taken to the hospital in critical condition only a few hours earlier.

British Labor Rebels

LONDON, Nov. 18—Labor party rebels, fighting to keep their leaders from supporting the United States in a "get tough with Russia" policy, will risk their political careers in the House of Commons today by moving an amendment criticising government foreign policy.

Music Club Noon Concert Tryouts Start Tomorrow

Tryouts for the University Music club's noon concerts will be held from 4-5 p.m. tomorrow at 105 Music building.

Vocal and instrumental talent is wanted, said Emily Price '49, chairman of the new series of semi-monthly programs scheduled to begin soon.

Started last year, the series of informal half-hour recitals will be resumed this semester as soon as suitable talent is obtained. Auditions are to be held each week at the stated time or by appointment. Popular classics and contemporary works will comprise the programs.

Miners' Work Order

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—The administration went over John L. Lewis' head last night and told the rank and file of the United Mine Workers (AFL) that they were expected to remain at work under their contract with the government.

Secretary of the interior J. A. Krug in effect asked the soft coal miners to repudiate Lewis and to ignore his signal for a walkout in government-operated mines at midnight Wednesday.

CIO on Leftists

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 18—The CIO Executive board yesterday adopted unanimously a declaration that the union would not tolerate Communist interference in its affairs, thereby apparently avoiding an open convention fight for the touchy issue of leftist influence within the CIO.

Physics Society

Majors in physics are invited to attend an organizational meeting of the Physics society to be held at 3 p.m. today in 208 LeConte hall.

Sponsors of the society include August C. Helmholtz, assistant professor of physics; Leonard B. Loeb, professor of physics; Emilio G. Segre, professor of physics; Frank Oppenheimer of the radiation laboratory, and Joseph W. Weinberg, lecturer in physics.

The purpose of the society will be to keep the students abreast of the latest discoveries and research work being done in physics.

Strawberry Kenyon

A slightly scatterbrained pedagogue had ordered a lunch at the Faculty club. He peacefully ate the meal, paid his check, and then continued to sit at the table. After about ten minutes he called the waiter over and said, "I'd like to order my lunch."

"But you've already ordered your lunch," the waiter protested.

"Have I? Did I drink my milk?"

"Yes, you've drunk your milk."

"Oh, that's all right then," said the professor as he got up and left.

Another waiter at the Faculty club was puzzled over a particularly illegible order he was trying to fill. He couldn't even read the name but he finally remembered who had given it to him. He went over and asked the professor, "Is this your check?"

"I think so," the man replied.

"Well, what does it say?"

"I don't know. Give me another and I'll order again."

Still another item left over from the lost weekend of the 19th. This one is about a gentleman who was living in style at the Biltmore. When he left to return to Cal he had in his suitcase towels, soap, glasses, ash trays, blankets and a few other odds and ends from the hotel. There was only one thing wrong. He had forgotten to put in his own clothes. Now he has to write the hotel to get back his clothes and he has a feeling he knows what they are going to say.

Varsity Debate To Broadcast

Two world problems of current importance will be discussed by members of Varsity Debate in meetings today and Wednesday.

Today's discussion, titled "Is the United Nations Failing?" will be broadcast from San Jose. Members will be luncheon guests of the Kiwanis club.

Bill Sharon '48, Leonard Hesterman '48, Victor Ferkiss '48 and Juanita Olson '47 will comprise the debate team. Gordon McAndrew '49 will be moderator.

On Wednesday the debaters will be luncheon guests of the Rotary club in San Leandro. They will discuss a question which ties in with the present coal situation, "Should Federal Regulation of Labor be Extended?"

Sharon will be moderator. The debaters will be Kenneth Mattei '48, Kerkiss and Miss Olson.

Painting Exhibition

Members of the faculties of the art and decorative art departments are presenting an exhibition of paintings from noon to 4 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 15 in the University Art gallery.

**SEMINARS**  
**Physics 1A**  
**CHEM. 1A**  
 TUES., Nov. 19 - 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.

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