



MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES  
**THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN**

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# Injunction Served On John L. Lewis

**By United Press**  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—The government yesterday won the first round of a showdown fight with John L. Lewis by obtaining a temporary Federal court injunction restraining the United Mine Workers head from closing the soft coal mines at midnight tomorrow.

T. Alan Goldsborough, Federal District court judge, granted the restraining order on application of Tom C. Clark, United States attorney general. He gave Lewis until Nov. 27 to show cause why the injunction should not be made permanent.

Goldsborough, in effect, held that under the United Mine Workers' traditional policy of "no contract, no work," Lewis would be calling an illegal strike against the government if he went ahead with his announced intention of terminating the union's federal wage contract tomorrow.

Two deputy United States marshals delivered the injunction to the United Mine Workers' headquarters here. They refused to say whether they served it on Lewis personally.

A union spokesman disclosed, however, that Lewis was served personally. The spokesman added that "we have no statement whatsoever to make and there will be no statement from us today."

The restraining order backed the position taken by President Truman, who declared that Lewis could not legally reopen the contract.



WALTER B. FREDERICK, director of publications, is shown presenting a check from students and alumni to IRA "DAD" WILKINS, who retired Friday from his duties as chief budget clerk in the publications office. The check was presented as a testimony of affection for "Dad," who has seen many students come and go during his 17 years on campus.

## 17 Years on Campus

### Gift Presentation Climaxes 'Dad' Wilkin's Last Day

Last day's work as chief budget clerk in the publications office was climaxed for Ira "Dad" Wilkin Friday with the presentation of a check, given by past and present students in testimony of their affection for him.

The check was enclosed in a specially prepared blue and gilt leather book which included an inscription of friendship signed by all who contributed to the gift. Presentation was made by Walter B. Frederick, director of publications.

In speaking of the gift, "Dad" said, "I'd like to thank all the students and friends who played a part in this. I don't feel it was at all necessary, for I've already had a very big gift, the opportunity to work with students for seventeen years."

Before the presentation, Frederick remarked that although the ceremony was small and quiet, not even Wheeler auditorium would hold all the friends "Dad" has made during his association with the University if they were all gathered together. "Dad," who is noted for his crisp sense of humor and quick sense of timing, quipped, "Why didn't you get Edwards field then?" and settled back to enjoy the proceedings.

Retiring because of poor health, "Dad" will be in Publications office for the next two weeks to complete his business.

### Oskie Wants Bed Sheets

Oskie needs some sheets.

Oskie's main stunt at the Big Game requires a couple of double bed sheets, and he's counting on the loyalty of California rooters to furnish him with the bed clothing.

To make things more interesting, Oskie has decided to hold a contest, the only requirement being that a double bed sheet, used, be submitted with each entry.

A whole raft of prizes have been lined up for the student who best answers, in twenty-five words or less, one of the following statements:

"I prefer to sleep without sheets because . . ."  
"Even though I prefer to sleep in sheets, I'm giving my all to Oskie because . . ."

(Continued on page 5)

# University Warned Against Vandalism

By Jack Howard '48

Acts of vandalism committed on this campus by Stanford students drew a warning yesterday from administration and ASUC officials to students contemplating reprisals against the Farm.

Hurford E. Stone, dean of students, reminded students that the ASUC, in his opinion, could be held financially responsible for damage done by over-zealous Cal rooters.

Ed Welch '47, ASUC president, does not believe that the financial responsibility for the acts of students who may not be ASUC members should rest on the entire ASUC. He pointed out to students that existing agreements between the two universities prohibit acts of vandalism.

"We don't want to lose the chance to win back the Axe Saturday," Welch said.

Bob Benner '47, Homecoming chairman, asked students to expend their energies in the week-end's activities, and not to waste their time on destructive vandalism.

According to the Stanford Daily and the Stanford Police department, Cal raids on the Farm have left only insignificant marks.

"C" and "Cal" have been painted on sidewalks and traffic signs, and a "C" was burned in the stadium lawn.

According to Dean Stalmaker at Stanford, no other damage has been done. Reported vandalism against the (Continued on page 7)

## Mascot

### Oakland Zoo Lends Grizzly

California has a bear for Homecoming!

He was not donated to the University as a permanent mascot, but Stunt committee did the next best thing—rented a brawny grizzly from the Oakland Zoological gardens to serve as a temporary symbol until Sunday morning.

The \$75 rental fee for the bear was solicited from campus living groups by members of Stunt committee, since no donations were received after their state-wide plea for a mascot for Homecoming weekend.

Yesterday Stunt committee, under the direction of Roger Ryan '47, visited the zoo and after a brief melee during which the bear bit the zookeeper, the animal was carted away.

The bear, which has stepped from obscurity into the spotlight of Homecoming, is now being kept in a decorated circus cage, on a trailer towed by a jeep.

Today at 11 a.m. he will participate (Continued on page 5)

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## Bears To Hold Pre-Game Rally

Rings of fire sliding down from the top of the stage on the last note of "Hail to California" will begin the Big Game rally at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Greek Theatre.

Gathered around the big bonfire, Californians will hear Bob Benner '47, summarize Homecoming activities and see a preview act of the Axetravaganza.

That is just the beginning of the program. For an hour and fifteen minutes a continuous program of humor has been planned.

Glee club will present a musical coke bottle ensemble, and a "Campus Tours" skit, written by Walt Goldsmith '47 and Jane Kenyon '47, will be given by the combined talents of Glee club, Mask and Dagger and Rally committees.

Frank Wickhorst and the Varsity football team will be introduced and a Big Game song medley will be sung by the Glee club.

Mel Venter of KFRC will read the Andy Smith Eulogy, and Rally committee will present the history of the Axe or "Axe-busters."

The rally will close in the traditional way with the singing of "All Hail" and the lighting of matches.

## Queen Race Finals Begin

By Marcia Gray '48

From a stageful of beautiful coeds, five Homecoming queen finalists were chosen yesterday to reign over Homecoming this weekend.

Competing for the top Queen title of the year will be Beverly Barrie '49, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kathy

Ed Welch '47, president of the ASUC, and Bob Benner '47, chairman of Homecoming, will be interviewed on the Bill Gwinn show over KFRC at 11:15 a.m. today. The program will be broadcast throughout the West Coast to publicize the 1946 Homecoming and the Big Game.

Blatz '48, Alpha Chi Omega; Pat Brownrigg '48, Chi Omega; Beverly King '49, Gamma Phi Beta, and Marge Young '49, Delta Gamma. Queenly duties will begin for the finalists today when they ride through Oakland in a parade advertisement.

(Continued on page 5)

## Atlee's Foreign Stand Upheld

**By United Press**  
LONDON, Nov. 19—Prime Minister Clement R. Atlee crushed a rebel Laborite attack on his government's foreign policy in Commons last night by obtaining a 353 to 0 vote of confidence with the support of Winston Churchill's Conservatives.

The party rebels, who accused Atlee and Ernest Bevin, foreign secretary, of "ganging up" against Russia, abstained from the vote, which came on their amendment criticizing foreign policy. They had risked their political careers by their attack.

Atlee, closing an angry debate for the government, called the rebel amendment "misconceived, mistimed and based on a misconception of fact."

"We are not ganging up against Russia," he said. ". . . We are not pursuing an exclusive alliance with America."

Atlee admitted the rebel charges that Britain was conducting general staff talks with the United States, but only because the two countries have joint occupation problems in Europe.

## Health Speaker

Sanford Farnsworth, Oakland health officer, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Public Health Graduate Students' association at 1 p.m. today in 3590 Life Sciences building.

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# Fire Captain Inspects Fraternity, Women's Living Group; Cites Faulty Wiring, Oily Rags, Blocked Fire Exit, Refuse

By Wilma Rule '48

Fires in student living groups are often caused by stupid, unthinking acts; students are unaware that by tossing a cigarette in a wood waste-paper basket or by keeping oily rags in a clothes closet they are inviting tragic consequences.

This observation was made recently when Captain Robert Paine of the Berkeley Fire department and Cris Knudsen '47, chairman of Student Health board, inspected two average living groups for hazardous conditions.

The first living group visited was a fraternity house. Paine pointed out faulty wiring, open sockets and

wires wrapped around metal fixtures.

"These conditions are direct causes of fires," the captain explained. "I have known of cases where a short in the electric appliances caused a spark which spread to curtains and other combustible materials. The fire has reached and can reach drastic proportions before those persons asleep can be awakened; many have died in bed from monoxide and other gases emitted from these flames."

The chief examined the fire extinguisher and noted that the sulfuric acid was well over the 4 ounce "charged" mark—thus making fire-fighting with that extinguisher in-

effective. "Extinguishers should be charged each year and should be checked periodically by living groups to see that the fluid does not surpass the 4 ounce mark. If it does it indicates that the acid is diluted and will be inefficient when needed most seriously," Paine warned.

The duo inspected the phone booth. Neither the phone number of the fire department nor the location of the nearest fire alarm boxes were posted here; there was no envelope containing nickels to be used for phoning the fire department.

"These details are very important

for fire prevention," Miss Knudsen said. "The fire in Piedmont lodge could have been put out sooner had the house not neglected this precaution."

The tour proceeded to the basement where cans of oil, gasoline and petroleum soaked rags could be found in the same section with old mattresses and refuse. This condition was made more hazardous by a non-ventilated gas meter.

"A gas meter should be ventilated because its fumes can accumulate in a closed area like a basement and cause spontaneous combustion," Paine explained. "The (Continued on page 5)



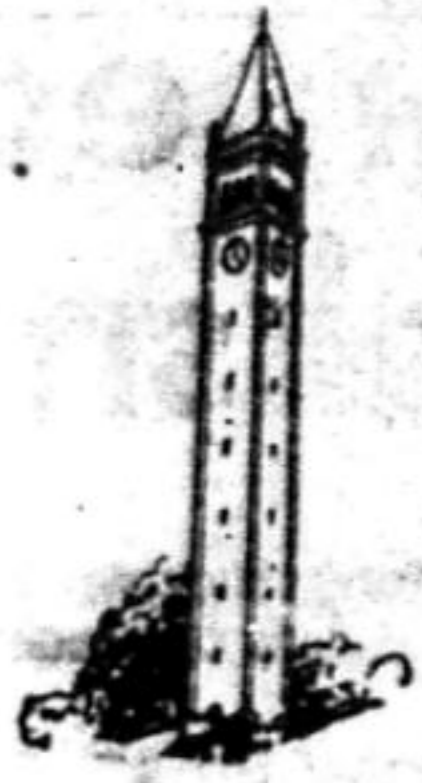
What Do You Think of the Big Game Prediction Monson and Ahlgren Made on 9:30 Recess Last Night?

**Ross Bros**  
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Popular Bear Tunes

Campanile Concert at Noon To Feature 'Stanford Jonah'

High on the list of popular Bear songs is "Stanford Jonah," which will be Chimesmaster John M. Noyes' first tune on his noon concert today. So loosen up the larynxes, and vocalize.



When the training days are done, And the Big Game's just begun When 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, Then you grab your hat and shout, You let folks know you're about For you know that Stanford's Jonah's on the job.

Chorus

So then it's up with the Blue and Gold, Down with the 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.

Jayvee Debate Team To Vie With Stanford

California will meet Stanford before the Big Game, in a verbal rather than physical battle, when members of the Junior Varsity Debate team and freshmen members of the Stanford debate team meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 230 Wheeler hall.

The resolution to be discussed is "Resolved: That labor should have a direct share in the management of industry."

Gary Goldsmith '49 and Frederick Harvey '49 will be the University debaters.

Students are invited to attend. The University-Stanford debate will be held before the regular meeting of the Varsity Debate team to be held at 7:30 p.m. in 114 Library.

Problems of foreign trade will be discussed by members of the group. Speakers will be Seymour Meister '48, Gerald Hansen '47, Tom Echardt '48 and Cliff Hemmerling '48.

Military Professors

Holland, Warner Appointed To Staff of Army ROTC

Capt. Norman L. Holland and Capt. Edgar B. Warner were appointed to the War department to assume duties on the staff of the campus Army ROTC unit, Lieut. Col. Matthew C. Mautz, Army ROTC public relations officer, announced yesterday.

Captain Holland was appointed assistant professor of military science and tactics assigned to the ordnance unit, while Captain Warner was appointed assistant professor of military science and tactics, engineers unit.

A graduate of Texas A&M college in 1941 with a B.S. in chemical engineering, Captain Warner was commissioned in the Army Organized Reserve corps upon graduation. Shipped overseas in 1942, he participated in the North African invasion and in such campaigns as Tunisia, Salerno, Rhineland and Central Europe.

The captain served with the 2755th Engineer Combat battalion in Europe and the 591st Engineers in North Africa and Italy. After completing the assignment in the Delta Base section he returned to this country in 1943.

A former student at the Georgia School of Technology, Captain Holland served in the armed services as a private and rose to captain. He served overseas with the 3407th Ordnance company in the Mediterranean theater and participated in the North African invasion and the Sicily and Anzio campaigns.

In 1946 the captain was instructor in the Army Ordnance school, teaching ordnance techniques to U.N. officers from Canada, China, Brazil, Argentina and the Philippines. He also assumed duties as assistant director of the Ordnance School Extension Training division, which was responsible for the establishment of courses offered ROTC students and Army Reserve officers.

Brady To Discuss GOP Win

How the Republican victory will alter America's economic life will be discussed by Robert A. Brady, professor of economics, before World Peace group from 6-7:30 p.m. today at Stiles hall.

Brady's talk on "The Economic Consequences of the GOP Victory" will be followed by a discussion period.

Graduating from Reed college, Washington, Brady received his Ph.D. from Columbia university. Previous to his arrival at the University in 1929, he taught at Cornell university.

Brady has written "Economics of Modern Life," "Rationalization Movement in German Industry" and "The Spirit and Structure of German Fascism."

Reservations for the dinner should be made by 10 a.m. today at Stiles hall, Chairman Fred Gautschi '47 said. Students unable to attend the dinner may come to the talk and discussion at 6:45 p.m.

Activities Today

CAL club will meet at noon in Mining building.

CAL HOSTS committee members will meet at 4 p.m. in 112 Eshleman hall.

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

EDUCATION club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 123 Haviland hall.

FLYING club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 103 Wheeler hall. A short film will be shown after the meeting.

FRESHMAN DANCE DECORATION committee will hold a compulsory meeting at 4 p.m. in 105 Eshleman hall. All freshmen are invited.

FRESHMAN DANCE PUBLICITY committee will meet at 5 p.m. in Eshleman hall.

FRESHMAN DANCE REFRESHMENT committee will meet at 5 p.m. in 105 Eshleman hall.

HOMECOMING DANCE DECORATIONS committee will meet at 3 p.m. at Art bureau, 111 Eshleman hall.

HOMECOMING PARADE committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

HONOR STUDENTS council will meet at 4 p.m. in 16 California hall. All honor students are welcome.

MEN'S RALLY committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Greek Theatre.

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

NEWMAN club will hold a religious discussion at 8 p.m. at Newman hall, corner of Ridge road and La Loma avenue.

NEWMAN CLUB ADVISORY council will meet at 4 p.m. at the hall. All Newmanites are invited.

PELICAN WOMEN'S staff will meet at 4:10 p.m. in 11 Wheeler hall.

PHRATERES will hold a compulsory meeting at noon in the Council room, Stephens Union.

SENIOR INFORMAL committee chairmen will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Senior class office, Eshleman basement.

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

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

STUDENT HEALTH board will meet at 5 p.m. in the Committee room, Stephens Union.

SYMPHONY FORUM LISTENING hour will be held from 4-6 p.m. in the Council room, Stephens Union.

U. C. ROCKET society will meet at 5 p.m. in 122 Wheeler hall.

WINTER SPORTS CLUB EXECUTIVE committee will meet at 4 p.m. in 111 Eshleman hall.

WOMEN'S COUNSELING directors and assistants will meet at noon in 105 Eshleman hall.

Religious Lecture

"Christ's Teaching—Confession of Sins—Its Necessity, and Peace That Follows" will be discussed by the Rev. Francis Quinan, chaplain of Newman hall, at 8 p.m. today.

The lecture, seventh of a series, will be presented at Newman hall, corner of La Loma avenue and Ridge road.

All students, particularly Catholics, are invited to attend.

Honor Students

Upper division students and high sophomores with a "B" grade average are invited to help with the reorganization of Honor Students society.

Committee work is being done to facilitate the reorganization of the society, which was inactive during the war years, so that it may resume activities on campus next semester. Eligible students may sign up in 14 California hall from 1 to 5 p.m. They may also attend the council meeting to be held at 4 p.m. today in 16 California hall.

UNESCO Speech

YWCA Junior and Senior commissions will meet together at noon today in the "Y" cottage to hear a speaker from a University committee of students and personnel who are studying the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural organization.

Signups Taken for Thanksgiving Rides

Persons interested in obtaining rides home for the Thanksgiving recess may sign up with Car Pool from noon to 2 p.m. daily at The Californian distribution booth in Eshleman court.

The committee will try to arrange

rides for as many persons as possible, Arlene Allsopp '47, chairman, announced.

Car pool has arranged rides for more than three hundred commuters from the Bay area since the beginning of the fall semester.

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TELEGRAPH at CHANNING

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# Pieper Elected Big Game Captain! Injuries Cloud Bear Grid Outlook

By Phil Gregory '48

Optimism was a scarce commodity down on Edwards field yesterday as the California Bears began Big Game week's practice sessions.

Neither Frank Wickhorst nor his battered ball club had much to be happy about on the face of it. A not extraordinarily gifted OSC bunch had given the Varsity a humiliating working over the past Saturday and, what's more, injuries to key personnel still clouded the Bear grid outlook.

There was still some faint basis for cheer as the Varsity went to work in preparation for the Stanford game, and that was the show of offensive power mustered by a second string backfield in the Beaver game.

For the first time all season the Bears put together enough forward progress in a series to be called a sustained drive. More surprising was that they managed to

do this novel thing on several occasions, though only once did they manage to tack a score on the end of their march. It should be noted, however, that one other such tally was nullified by an offside penalty.

The Bears collected enough penalties against them to present a serious interference to their offensive efforts. Nine were called against California and just one on the Beavers. A good part of the early line charges, and there were many that weren't called on the Bears, was due to a pardonable over-eagerness on the part of the second string linemen. Wick expects to get this ironed out during the week, along with the contributing factor of speeding up the center.

Harry Pieper, regular pivot man who missed most of the Beaver game because of injuries, was unanimously elected captain for the Stanford game

last night. Though a doubtful starter because of a banged-up leg, Pieper will probably get the call ahead of Johnny Elliott. The latter played an outstanding defensive game last Saturday but is more at home at guard.

Jack Jensen, the Bears' main running and passing threat, is still bothered with an ailing shoulder. Because of the many injuries, Wickhorst may not have any scrimmage this week, though contact work is planned for today and Wednesday.

No probable starting lineup was named by the Varsity head man, who said he would wait and see who can and who wants to play.

Due to see considerable action are the quartet of reserves that kept things going for California even in the face of a three-touchdown deficit. Their accomplishments, which received only passing notice in the light of the situation up on the score-

board, might have saved the day for the Bears if they had started a little earlier.

Leading gainer of the day was Ed Welch, who picked up 50 yards in 11 times with the ball for a 4.6 average. Sent to the right half slot after sitting out most of the season as quarter, Welch came through with the power running that the Bears have missed thus far.

Billy Reinhard connected four times with his passes from left half and will understudy Jensen if Paul Keckley isn't shifted back to the port-side spot. Leading passer of the day was Tim Minahan, who completed seven for 78 yards. He'll probably share quarterback duty with Jim Muir, who averaged almost eight yards in six tries.

George Fong played his customary alert, driving game at fullback and may edge out Jack Swaner, who failed to repeat his strong showing of the previous week against USC.

## PCC, Big Nine Meet Today

Army's great football team is in an excellent spot to get the Rose Bowl invitation it is waiting for, provided the Big Nine conference waives its priority in a meeting with the Pacific Coast conference at the Claremont hotel at 10 a.m. today.

There seemed to be a definite possibility that representatives of the Big Nine would pass up an appearance in the coming New Year's day game in a gesture of tribute to the Cadets, who haven't lost a football game in three years.

Executives of the two major conferences are expected today to make the final draft in a long projected plan which would close the lucrative Rose Bowl game at Pasadena for five years to all but their colleges or schools designated by them.

The Big Nine last week voted for a five-year pact that would let it pick the Eastern representative and the meeting here will determine if the proposal will be accepted.

## Ramblers Prepare For Injuns

Since the California Ramblers took a day off while the Varsity was battling Oregon State on Saturday, Coach Zeb Chaney yesterday was able to say that his charges appeared in pretty good shape, instead of announcing the after effects of a Saturday gridfest.

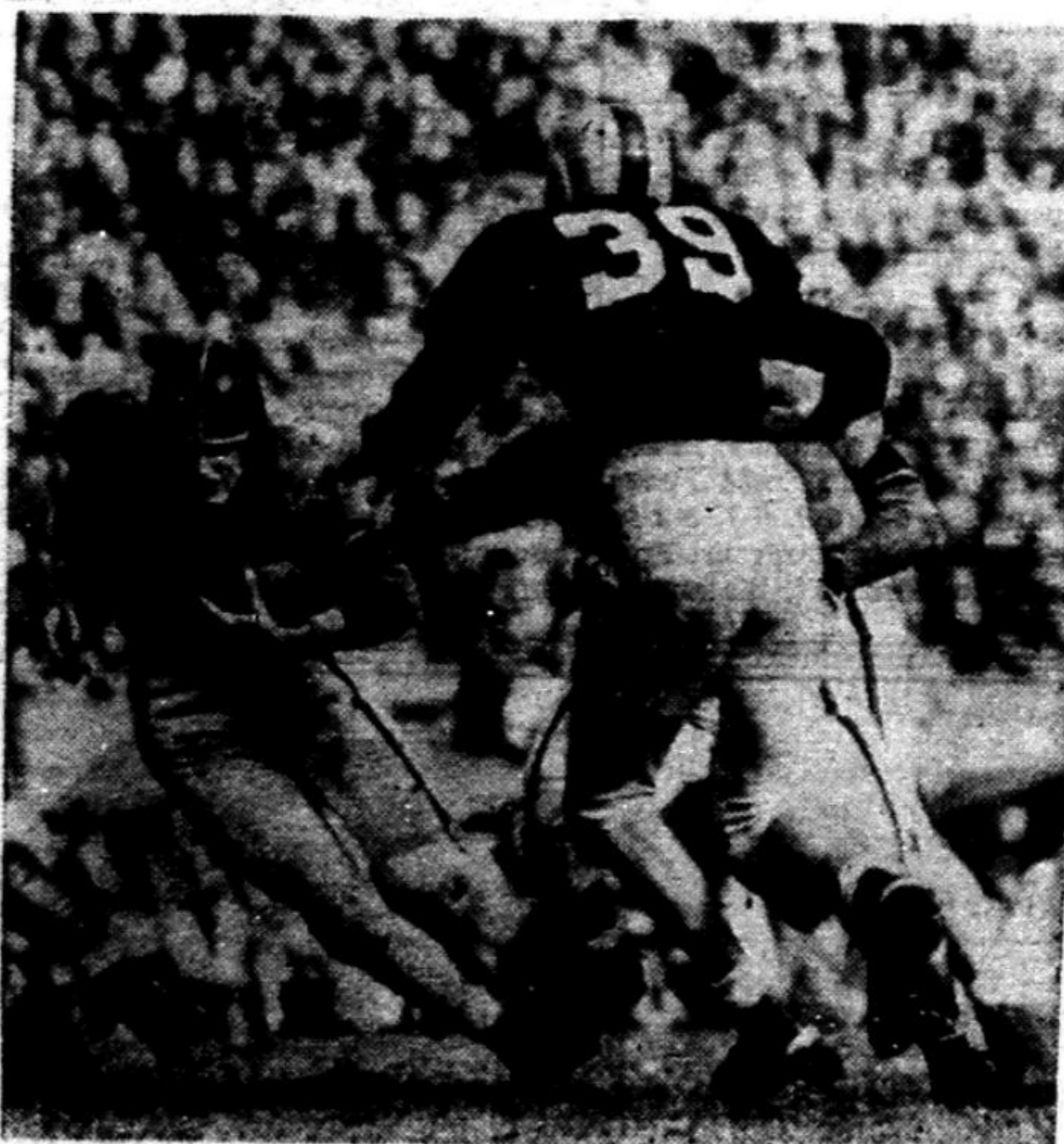
Several men have been lost because of injuries but, on the whole, the Jayvees should be ready to entertain the Stanford Junior varsity in Little Big Game which will be played as the preliminary contest to the Big Game.

Breakaway threat Bob Losey will not be able to see action Saturday as he is still bothered with a leg injury, and Dave Eagleton, who received a head injury against USC, will also be out, Chaney stated.

The vacancy at right guard, left by Duke Zenovich, stalwart lineman who moved up to the Varsity last week, will probably be taken over by Jack Bailey. Chaney likes the work of Bailey, who just joined the Ramblers from the Varsity last week.

The Card Juniors will also have had a two-week layoff going into the fracas Saturday. So they will equally have had plenty of time to get thoroughly prepared for the Bears. A high-scoring outfit, the Indian Juniors have won two, lost two and tied one during the season.

## THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS



Oregon State Halfback BOB LAIDLAW (58) went around end for five yards on this play in the second period of Saturday's game before Bear End DAVE HIRSCHLER knocked him down at midfield. The Beavers continued to control the pigskin right down to the Bear 3-yard line where the Bears finally stopped the drive.

—Acme Photo

## Wookers Win Tilt In Mural Cage Play

Undefeated Wookers' Winners added another hairpiece to their collection as they scalped the P. E. Majors 29 to 19 in an American league intramural basketball game yesterday.

In the only other scheduled game, Pi Alpha Phi won by default from Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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## Tankmen Prep For Stanford Waterpolo Tilt

Monday is fun day for the California waterpoloists and yesterday saw another give-the-game-back-to-the-boys scrimmage conducted under the tolerant eye of Coach Hal Weatherbe.

Trailing luminous wakes and shining in body like Greek statues from the underwater lights, the tankmen worked off the weekend in preparation for serious training for the final game of the season with Stanford Saturday.

The Indians have already clinched the title and will be favorites. California can take second place by winning. If the Bears lose and USC beats UCLA, the Varsity and the Trojans will tie for second.

The coming game might have meant more but for a squeeze victory over UCLA by Stanford last week. Weatherbe says that the Indians, looking ahead to the California game, almost dropped the tilt to the Bruins because of holding out their first team much of the game.

The only injured Bear is Jim Poul-in, with a broken nose. Weatherbe expects that he will be ready by Saturday... "as will Stanford," he added.

## Phelan Praises Coast Football

All this talk about the Western collegians playing an inferior brand of football this year is so much malarkey, says Jim Phelan, head coach of the St. Mary's college Galloping Gaels.

"Over the years we win our share of the intersectional games—and I think that either UCLA or USC (whichever gets into the Rose Bowl) will uphold the prestige of the West in that battle," Phelan told the Northern California Football Writers association yesterday.

"I think UCLA will hold its own against any team in the country

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# U.C. It's This Way

By PAUL LAZARUS, Sports Editor

Contributed by Phil Gregory '48

An undercurrent of opposition to the PCC's signing away to the Western conference the traditional prerogative of picking its Rose Bowl opponent has been evidenced even as representatives of the two leagues prepared to ink the agreement here today.

That the Big Nine will be a party to gravy bowl goings on in the future is a foregone conclusion. The member schools have already responded favorably by a seven to two vote to the ardent wooing of the Pacific conference. The erstwhile Big Ten group figures, and they may be oh so right, that it's in a position to dictate the terms for its participation—despite the fact that the Pasadena play-off has grown through the years to the top spot in all the bowl games. All this under the Coast conference's wing.

As it stands now, the proposed agreement would give the Big Nine a five-year monopoly on selecting the eastern team. The first three years a Western conference team would be in, the next two times the Big Nine could pick one of its members or an "outside" team. The joker of the thing, and it's a pretty plain one at that, is that the PCC would have no voice whatsoever in the selection. Unless you count suggestions, the Big Nine bosses might consider.

No one has dissented on the spirit of the tieup itself. The Western conference has produced great teams in the past and without a doubt will do so in the future. But the question comes up whether the Coast should commit itself to one league when in the past it has done well, very well, by picking from the field of the nation's top elevens. It's true that the PCC no longer favors the South because of certain differences of opinion on how much a football player should be paid.

Also, neither the Western conference nor the Ivy league, to mention two, have favored post-season engagements up to now. So it seems the conference fathers are making a smart move in tapping this new field. But it seems a little less than smart to let the Big Nine have its own way on the important matter of picking the eastern club the next five years.

Right now there's a situation that will probably come up time and time again. An "outsider," Army in this case, has a better team by far than anything the Big Nine can muster. The superintendent of West Point has issued a statement making it clear that the Cadets are "receptive" to a bowl offer—meaning the Rose Bowl.

The Coast meanwhile has developed a team at UCLA that can seriously entertain the ambition of replacing Army as national champions. All year the Bruins have been in the first rankings across the country. Should their great offensive machine carry them past USC this weekend, the conference will have one of the few undefeated, untied titlists in its history of Rose Bowl participation.

Which team, Army or UCLA, deserves the national crown? Only a meeting of the two this Jan. 1 can answer. The Bruins, when questioned, and the fans, who no one ever thinks to ask, would like to see Army's stuff. The meeting of the conference officials here today can settle this point along with the longer range question.

The boys representing the Pacific coast should realize they have a good thing in the Rose Bowl as is. Let's hope they don't forget it.

## Price Holds Long Practice For Hoopsters

"We've got to work hard the first part of this week, because the gym is going to be used for rallies and there will be shows and dances the last part of the week," Nibs Price stated yesterday as the California cagers started another week of pre-season practice.

The Bears will journey up to Sacramento next Tuesday for their season-opener. The Blues (Junior Varsity) will meet Sacramento college in the preliminary, while the Varsity will tangle with the Sacramento Senators, the Capitol city entry in the American Basketball league, in the nightcap.

The Jayvees will be out to avenge a pasting last year's Blues took at the hands of the Panthers. After trouncing the Blues, Sacramento won the Northern California Junior college conference crown and the Western States JC tournament. For the latter achievement they were extended an invitation to the National AAU meet in Denver, where they were eliminated after winning two games. However, the Panthers have lost four of last year's first string players through graduation.

The Varsity will be up against at least three former Bear cagers when they meet the Senators, Nibs recalled yesterday. Roy Tamm, Gordy Garetson and Gus Mota, who was a V-12er here, will provide opposition for the Bears.

After a "warm up" consisting of offensive and "out of bounds" practice, Nibs put his boys through a scrimmage during yesterday's practice session. He used all his candidates in the scrimmage, declaring that he has not decided on a first string as yet. However, Andy Wolfe, Chuck Hanger, Bill Durkee, Jack Rocker, Gordon Cuneo, Jim Smith and Bob Hogeboom will undoubtedly see plenty of action at Sacramento a week from today.

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

## Wedey Named Best Gridder

Herman Wedemeyer, the sensational Hawaiian halfback from St. Mary's college today was named the "outstanding football player of the year for Northern California," by the Northern California Football Writers association.

It was the second consecutive year that the Hawaiian Hurricane had been so honored.

The football writers also named teammate tackle Bill McPartland as the outstanding lineman.

Players winning honorable mention for the "player of the year" award were McPartland, Lloyd Merriman, Stanford fullback; Forrest Hall, University of San Francisco scatback, and Horace Gillom, Nevada end.

Red Ruffing won five World Series opening games for the Yankees. He is the only pitcher to win more than two openers.

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## Kappa Sig Footballers Annex Win

The passing arm of Ed Rosso proved to be the margin of victory for Kappa Sigma yesterday as they slid by a good Sigma Phi outfit, 13 to 0, on the rain-swept 'mural turf. In the other games played Alpha Delta Phi rolled over Phi Delta Theta, 19 to 2, while Ridge house beat I house, 18 to 6.

Taking advantage of a weak pass defense, the Kappa Sigma aggregation struck twice through the air to tip the scales of triumph in their favor in the otherwise even struggle.

They scored first on a long pass from Rosso to John Monson while their second tally came again through an aerial from Rosso—this time to Don Bosti. A third pass from Rosso to Dick Bowman accounted for the extra point.

Alpha Delta Phi showed their strength in the second half of their game with Phi Delta Theta scoring three times, with their long passing attack bettering the shorter passes of the losers. Fred Ganz chucked one to John Appel for the initial counter, while John Paul tossed a pay dirt pass to Paul Robinson, who also skirted the end for the conversion.

The final TD came about when Tom Tully intercepted a Phi Delta Theta pass and packed it over.

## Riggs Beats Budge

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17—National professional tennis champion Bobby Riggs today defeated Donald Budge of Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 to add the \$5,000 World Hardcourt Professional championship to his laurels.

## Football Memories Recalled

### GRID GAME NOT LIKE IT USED TO BE

By Stuart d'Adolf '49

Herman Wedemeyer has been hailed by sportswriters as football's new iron man. In the St. Mary's-California game, he played for 58 minutes without a break. Those who remember the famous California team of 1904 are unimpressed.

Back in the "good old days," rules did not permit substitutions for any but injured players. Most important factor in a big game was the condition of the team. Only the strongest of men could last through sixty minutes of tug-of-war.

The strong man of the '04 Bears was "Kangaroo" Pete Kaarsburg, so named for a trick (?) play in which he was thrown over the line of scrimmage by two backfield men.

To get a first down a team had to advance five yards in three downs. Many were the teams that couldn't make the yardage against California. A Bear forward promised \$5 to the player who could make a first down around his end. At the close of the season he was no poorer than he had been when he made the promise.

From an airplane the gridiron of 1904 looked more like a checker-board. Chalk lines were drawn parallel to the sidelines at intervals of five yards. This was the result of a new rule which said that a quarterback who chose to run with the ball could not cross the line of scrimmage within five yards of where the ball had been put in play.

Point scoring was somewhat different from that used now. Field goals counted four points and touchdowns only five. An extra point was scored for field goal after touchdown, but the point was difficult to make. The defending team kicked the ball from the point where the goal line had been crossed. The team which had scored the touchdown tried for point from wherever this kick was caught. It took great skill to make a successful drop or place-kick from a distance of fifty or sixty yards from the goal posts. That year, the Bears had several men capable of accomplishing the feat.

Sad to say, the rough, tough '04 California team met an even tougher Stanford team. They fought well, but lost 18 to 0. Memories!

## Conference To Drop Montana, Rumored

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18. — An attempt to remove the University of Montana from the Pacific Coast conference will be made at the organization's semi-annual meeting next month, a responsible conference official said tonight.

President James McCain, of the University of Montana, later said that any intention of dropping the university from the Pacific Coast conference was "entirely news to us."

### NEW OPENING!

Experienced clinical laboratory technician, licensed or eligible for license, desirous of night relief work.

Not full time job, can be handled along with university work; will be member of night staff. Good for grad student but position can not be temporarily filled. Would help to live close or have a car.

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## Do You Want To Know...

- Who's who in the ASUC?
- What you do on activities?
- What the Constitution says?
- The correct words to Cal Songs?
- Something about your University?

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Official

## STUDENT HANDBOOK

1946-1947

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Musical

Vocal Concert Scheduled

A program of 16th century and contemporary music will be presented by the Berkeley Chamber singers at 11 a.m. tomorrow at 311 Wheeler hall.

Presented in conjunction with the Age of Elizabeth class in English, the program will also include explanations of the nature of Renaissance music by James Cline, associate professor of English.

The Berkeley Chamber singers are largely University students with professional experience. Their purpose is to present a variety of types of vocal chamber music, including period music of the 16th through 18th centuries, madrigals, motets, catches, glees, contemporary music of present day composers and informal popular music.

Sacred and secular works by Byrd, Morley, Wilbye, Weelks, Archadelt and Vecchi will be heard. The program will conclude with the 1936 Hindemith settings of Rainer Rilke's "Six Chansons."

Oskie Offers Prizes To Donor of Sheets

(Continued from page 1)

The entry should be typewritten or in handwriting, and must be stapled to a double bed sheet and deposited in the box outside Rally committee office, 111 Eshleman hall, before 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Heading the list of prizes is the promise that after the stunt Oskie pulls at the Big Game, the sheets, which will be suitably decorated for the stunt, will become the permanent possession of the winning contestant.

These sheets will be one of the finest Big Game souvenirs, besides the axe, ever devised, Oskie admitted.

In addition, the winning student will receive four different rooters' color cards, one new and one used instruction card and a rooters' megaphone autographed by Oskie.

All entries become the property of Oskie and the Rally committee. The decision of the judges is final. Only registered students of the University may enter the contest, with the exception that University and ASUC employees may also submit entries.

Living Group Fire Hazards Observed During Inspection

(Continued from page 1)

danger is acute because the debris here is highly inflammable."

The women's living group was safer than the fraternity because it was tidier, the captain commented. Ashtrays were provided for students who smoke and wastepaper baskets were usually made of metal, not wood or paper.

However, when the captain visited the third floor of the women's house he observed that the fire exit was blocked. In case of emergency, women in the house would have to climb over a chest of drawers to reach the fire escape. "Safety precautions require that the fire escape be cleared at all times; this precaution saves many lives," Painé said.

The captain observed that the women were considerably more anxious to learn fire precaution methods. "This interest in preventing fire dan-

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**Pre-Game Breakfast**  
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**SIGNUP DEADLINE**  
**THURSDAY NOON**

**BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONS**  
 There is opportunity for a man to work for lunch and dinner and \$15 a month in exchange for janitorial and kitchen work in a women's living group.

There is opportunity for a man to work for meals in exchange for one and a half hours of work a day in a men's living group. It will not be possible to attend 8 a.m. classes.

Pan American World Airways announce full-time openings for forecasters, radio operators, instructors, accountants and stewards. See circular posted in the Bureau of Occupations.

National office of Camp Fire Girls announce training opportunities for women desiring to make a career in group work.

Representatives from NACA will interview mechanical engineers and physicists tomorrow in the Bureau of Occupations.

More News on Queens

(Continued from page 1)

tising. Homecoming. Thursday the coeds will be presented at the Rally and will ride in the Homecoming Parade Friday afternoon. One among them will be proclaimed queen of Homecoming at the Axe-travaganza Friday night; she and her four attendants will reign over the Harry James informal dance Saturday night.

Final judging of the finalists will take place at 4 p.m. Thursday in 11 Wheeler hall by members of the 1927 Wonder football team and others.

Tickets are still on sale for two feature events of Homecoming weekend—the Eddie Fitzpatrick sport dance which will follow the Rally and the Axe-travaganza to be presented Friday night.

Tickets to the Axe-travaganza are on sale for 25 cents in Eshleman court and to the sport dance for 50 cents in Charlie Clarke's office, 115 Stephens Union. Tickets to both events are going fast and the early sellout of Harry James' Homecoming dance tickets will serve as a warning to those who procrastinate.

According to present plans the coveted and long disputed Stanford Axe will be presented to the winning team after the Big Game on Saturday.

Oppenheimer Speech

University Scientist Declares Baruch Plan Step Towards Further World Unification

By Jack Bik '49

"In the international cooperative development of atomic energy lies a great hope of unifying the world and avoiding future war," J. Robert Oppenheimer, professor of physics, declared in a talk Friday at the University Extension center in San Francisco.

"In fact," he continued, "an absence of an adequate control system would lead to a world rivalry in atomic energy which in itself may become a contributing cause of war."

Oppenheimer is co-author of the Acheson report which Bernard Baruch, United States delegate to the

United Nations Atomic Energy commission, used in formulating the plan which he is now trying to induce the commission to adopt.

After considering many plans for atomic energy control, Oppenheimer and his associates finally decided on the creation of an atomic development authority—a world agency which would own outright all resources, plants and laboratories pertaining to atomic energy, Oppenheimer said.

This plan is made feasible by the fact that, as far as scientists can see today, there are only two raw materials that can possibly be used

in manufacturing atom bombs: uranium and thorium. By owning and operating these deposits, control is assured.

Only such an authority, Oppenheimer averred, can fully utilize the peacetime uses of atomic energy. Paradoxically, the country which now has the secret of atomic energy is the country which needs it least. It is those backward countries which have few resources of their own which can best use this power in raising their standards of living.

The veto will not be a problem in the operation of this authority, Oppenheimer contended.

Grizzly on Homecoming Visit

(Continued from page 1)

in a metropolitan parade—from 7th and Broadway to 20th and Broadway in Oakland. The parade will feature the California band and the five Homecoming queen finalists as well as the bear.

This afternoon the "Cal bear" will be paraded down Market street in San Francisco.

The bear will be one of the highlights at the various Homecoming weekend events; he will appear at the rally Thursday night, in the Homecoming parade on Friday and at the game Saturday.

Stunt committee has started a busy week in other fields not featuring the bear. Starting at last Saturday's game, the committee is attempting to put Homecoming foremost in everyone's mind.

At the game an airplane from the U. C. Flying club towed a giant streamer over the stadium advertising Homecoming. During the half, the traditional red dress stunt was

enacted and the coed clothed in a bathing-suit paraded before the rooting section with similar motives. Picket signs strategically placed at the game completed their agenda.

On Thursday the traditional obstacle race will begin with contestants racing from different points in San Francisco to the Greek Theatre. When they arrive, during the rally, the winner will be awarded with a kiss from one of the Homecoming beauties.

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Drucker Discusses Strike Issue In Current Magazine Article

By Wilson Ogg '49

The first of three articles on "The Way to Industrial Peace" by Peter F. Drucker appears in this month's "Harper's" magazine.

In the first article Drucker, giving certain conclusions as to "Why Men Strike," presents an intelligent and constructive analysis of the management-labor situation in the United States and the causes behind the problem.

Drucker considers obsolete the conviction that an economic change—such as the "elimination of the capitalist"—would solve the problem. It is not a conflict between capital and labor but between management and labor. Drucker points out "that the industrial manager in the Soviet Union, although he does not have to worry about union trouble, faces pretty much the same labor relations problems as his colleagues in capitalist countries."

The author gives the following "definite and concrete conclusions" concerning the nature of industrial peace and its cures.

The first conclusion named is "that the causes of labor conflict and labor unrest are almost always to be found in concrete policies and in objective

conditions." The common belief that the employer or the worker is directly at fault for labor conflict is not true.

The second conclusion is "that wage rates are rarely an important cause of labor trouble in American industry, except in a few areas of substandard wages, such as in the Southern cotton textile industry." Wage disputes are unlikely to be responsible for industrial warfare unless discontent and dissatisfaction arise from other existing conditions. "Wage conflicts are effects and symptoms rather than causes, releases for tension and resentments built up in human rather than financial relations."

The third conclusion is "that there is no one cause of labor conflict."

According to Drucker the main sources of industrial conflict and labor unrest are:

(1) Managerial unfairness (or the appearance of managerial unfairness) in the handling of contractual relations.

(2) The physiological and psychological effects of certain types of assembly line work.

(3) The tendency throughout industry to organize work and pay scales in such a way as to set the

individual worker against his fellow workers or to isolate him from them. (4) The economic insecurity of the worker.

Drucker puts much stress on the traditional assembly line method which "creates emotional and physiological disturbances because it violates the simple truth that man is a being rather than a machine tool, just as the even more general tendency to organize the worker's work in such a way as to put him apart from, or in opposition to, his fellow workers violates the equally basic truth that man is a political being."

He believes that an annual wage is essential to labor and that it will be the most serious demand of labor in the next few years. "For the annual wage forces the employer to look upon labor as a 'capital asset' rather than a raw material." Today many industries have more men than needed on the payrolls. Industry seems to want to employ a large number of men half time rather than a small number of men full time.

Drucker's article is, in our opinion, one of the best that has been written on the management-labor situation. It merits careful consideration.

Take Your Pick

School spirit comes in two different packages.

First, there's the constructive variety. You see exhibitions of that at rallies, football games, Senior Sings and University meetings. This semester constructive school spirit earned students of this University the title of the "finest, cleanest and best" rooters in the country.

The second variety is less commendable, though equally notorious. It's the destructive type of spirit. Examples of this were the recent "red paint" raids on our campus which brought only exclamations of disgust from officers of both universities involved and, in addition, a threat of immediate dismissal when the guilty culprits are found.

The latter type is the more daring. It's the kind of spirit that you have to express by sneaking around after dark and destroying others' property. It's the kind of spirit that brings a reprisal so great that we personally wonder just what the glory of accomplishing it is worth. Those responsible for harmful raids cannot boast of them, for officials of both California and Stanford have unequivocally announced that definite punishment—to a maximum of dismissal from school—will be levied upon those who are caught and found guilty.

Californians may take their pick of which way they wish to express their spirit this week. We hope their choice falls in line with the action they have taken thus far.

For Whom the Shoe?

When two 19-year-old boys walk into an editor's office and threaten him with violence if he exercises the constitutional right of freedom of the press by criticizing their fascistic activities, is it the fault of the anti-Negro group which has organized them?

Or does blame lie with the school system and community which haven't succeeded in inculcating in the boys an adequate sense of values along racial as well as more academic lines?

The youths, members of the newly formed Columbians, Inc., anti-Negro group, told Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, that they would "fix him" if he continued to criticize the group's activities. More important than the threat was McGill's comment on the youths:

"I felt a genuine sympathy for them. . . . They hate their country and its people. They were just illiterate and uninformed enough to be taken in by smart operators who prey on suckers.

"I felt that I, somehow, had failed the young Columbians, who have paid \$3 for the privilege of hating. . . . I, and others in America, have failed in some degree so long as social bitterness lies like a dark, stagnant lake in every city, breeding evil and ugly things from its rank waters."—Joan Emmett '48.

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

Cool Of Here

Clarification in Order

TO THE EDITOR: In regard to a letter written by Ralph Drayton referring to a statement by Cardinal Spellman, a protest seems in order regarding the word "blasphemous." The use of the word showed both lack of logic or forethought, and lack of good taste and ethics on the part of Drayton.

The statement to which Drayton referred certainly did not refer to God or to sacred things, and consequently it would be impossible to draw the conclusion using any logic, true or false, that such statements were derogatory of religion, and consequently blasphemous.

This is obvious to anyone who has read both articles, but for those who saw only Drayton's letter, a clarification seemed necessary. All that is really needed to show the fallacy of his statement is the above mentioned reference to the original quotation.

R. B. Nelson '49

Reinforcements

TO THE EDITOR: In view of the sellout to the "Homecoming Dance" as early as this past Monday, I would suggest that Eddie Fitzpatrick or another name band be retained to play in the Men's gym on Saturday evening. This band can alternate with Harry James by playing one half the evening in the Men's gym and the other half in the Hearst gym. If this plan is not feasible on such short notice, I would suggest that something similar be worked out.

J. Smith

Not For the Few

TO THE EDITOR: It is about time that the campus awoke to the fact that having an ASUC Executive committee composed mainly of fraternity playboys only means an ASUC run for the few and not one dedicated to helping the students get an education. The low level of answers to demands for a lowering of the costs of education has confirmed this for me. I want an ASUC executive that will have as its first interest the problem of helping students to remain in school during the present trying times. To make the ASUC store into a co-operative seems to me to be an immediate first step in such a program of aid to those students who cannot afford the type of living that frat boys can.

D. Allen

Big League Question

TO THE EDITOR AND ASUC: I suggest that the Stephens Union Cafeteria be re-named "Malnutrition Manor" and that a small tailor shop be installed in one corner. The least they can do is to alter our pants to fit our shrinking waist lines so we don't have to pull our belts to the limit. Never before have so many paid so much to eat so little for so long.

Is there a philanthropist financing private boarding houses, or can they actually make a profit charging \$50 a month for board and room? Stephens Union buys food for more than a thousand men, presumably pays no rent (or comparatively very little), and pays no tax on their building. Why is it that they can't put out better food than a private enterprise buying for a dozen people, and paying more taxes? Judging from the quality of the food which is served, there must be plenty of money being made by someone or some organization, because a profit of ten cents a man a day will give them \$100 a day profit which is a tidy little sum in any league.

Don Wuth '50

On and On

TO THE EDITOR: In answer to a letter to the Ice Box recently, Miss Seidkin stated that "Whether or not the plan (to have Truman resign) was Democrat or Republican-proposed, one party government still bears a likeness to fascism." Yet in her editorial of November 8, she said, ". . . a short time ago we would have welcomed such action." She further states, "Now the suggestion bears a likeness to fascism."

I think that a clarification is due. What is the difference between now and "a short time ago" as far as fascistic ideas are concerned? Are you, in effect, admitting that the New Deal closely resembled fascism? If so, why the fear that this threat to our American form of government has finally been eliminated?

Bob Wieben '48

I would have welcomed the action to elect a strong president under a democratic election, not to have the president resign to aid one party run the government. If further clarification is needed, my office is 12D, Eshleman hall—P. S. '47.

Important Point

TO THE EDITOR: In connection with the recent investigation into the ASUC Taproom hiring practices, I feel that one additional point should be emphasized. The net result of the entire matter was that in the future the ASUC will base its hiring standards entirely upon ability and not partially upon business expediency. During the investigation it was discovered that very few Negro women have ever applied for counter jobs in the Taproom, most of the ones who did apply for work merely asked for a "job" and were placed in a dishwashing and cleanup capacity. This may be due to a lack of desire for counter jobs but perhaps it may be the result of a feeling that such jobs aren't open to members of the Negro race.

It is important that the point be reemphasized that business expediency is no longer a factor in hiring and that the manager of the ASUC Store has stated that when vacancies occur both counter jobs in the Taproom and jobs in the ASUC Store are open to qualified Negroes.—Clark Maser '48, Chairman, Student Relations committee.

False Representation

TO THE EDITOR AND THE CULPRIT WHO DID IT: I would like to criticize your letter which appeared in Monday's Daily Cal, to the end of which you falsely affixed my name. I could easily live down the poor grammar and spelling, but I have no desire to be blamed for your unquestionably poor taste in humor.

Warren Saltzman '48

Missing Persons

TO THE EDITOR: We are in search of other D.P.'s last seen wandering in Austria wearing shoulder patches of the "Thunderbolt" 11th Armored Division. How about chasing these D.P.'s around to the Senior Men's bench at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 20.

John Sullivan, Jim Pike

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.



Meat shortage? Not in San Francisco's Cow Palace, where these quintuplets—four bulls and a heifer—are on display in the Grand National Livestock exposition. Named Russia, France, China, England and the United States, and hailing from Fairbury, Neb., the youngsters will be one year old tomorrow.

### Big Game Plans for Rooting Section Told

It will be white shirts, rooters' caps, and/or pompoms Saturday or else you won't sit in the California rooting section.

This ultimatum was given by Rally committee yesterday when it revealed plans for a rooting section like old times for the Big Game, plus an added feature borrowed from USC.

"All rooters who went to the USC game saw how effectively the women's pompoms were used," Walt Goldsmith '47, Rally committee co-chairman said.

The way this stunt will be per-

formed is as follows: Every woman admitted to the section must have a blue and gold pompom. Certain seats in the women's section will have a yellow card and/or a blue paint mark on the edge of the seat.

At the climax of each yell and song, and on the instruction of the

head yell leader, each woman in the designated seats will stand up and wave their pompoms.

It has always been traditional that men rooters must wear white shirts and rooters' caps, and women must wear white blouses and have pompoms.

The decision to enforce this ruling for the Big Game stemmed from the desire to make the rooting section the best one this year, Goldsmith said.

### AYD To Meet

American Youth for Democracy will meet at 8 p.m. today in Stiles hall, 2227 Union street.

Future activities for coming months will be determined at this meeting.

### Pelly Models Will Give Fashion Show

What to wear for Homecoming? This question will be answered when 44 coeds clad in the latest modes present the first fall Pelican Fashion show from 4-5 p.m. tomorrow in Wheeler auditorium.

Fifteen Bay Area stores will contribute outfits for smart Homecom-

ing week attire including date dresses, outfits for the sport dance, school clothes and what to wear if it rains.

In addition, special winter sports outfits will be shown by the Pelly models, who are members of Pelican magazine's women's staff.

### University Theater To Offer Howard Play Over Weekend

University Theater studio will present "They Knew What They Wanted" by Sidney Howard at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in 101 California hall, Director Mary Jane Arrabit '43, announced yesterday.

The play is a good piece of American folk lore, Miss Arrabit said. It takes place in Napa and is about an Italian farmer who proposes to a San Francisco waitress through correspondence.

The farmer sends the picture of his hired man to induce the girl to marry him. She comes from San Francisco to marry him, but after the two are married, she falls in love with the hired man.

All students who are interested are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

### More News on Vandalism

(Continued from page 1)

Stanford Memorial chapel was not substantiated by fact.

Dean Stalmaker said the only action at the chapel was the placing of what appeared to be beer mugs on a level place half way between the ground and the roof.

The agreement between the University and Stanford dates back to 1933. On Sept. 26, Wakefield Saylor '33, ASUC president, and Gerald H. Trautman, ASSU president, signed the following agreement:

"We hereby agree that the Stanford Axe shall be awarded as a trophy to the winner of the Big Game starting the season of 1933. In the event of a tie game, the Axe shall remain in possession of the previous Big Game winner."

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### WATCH CHAMPION BUDDY BOMAR

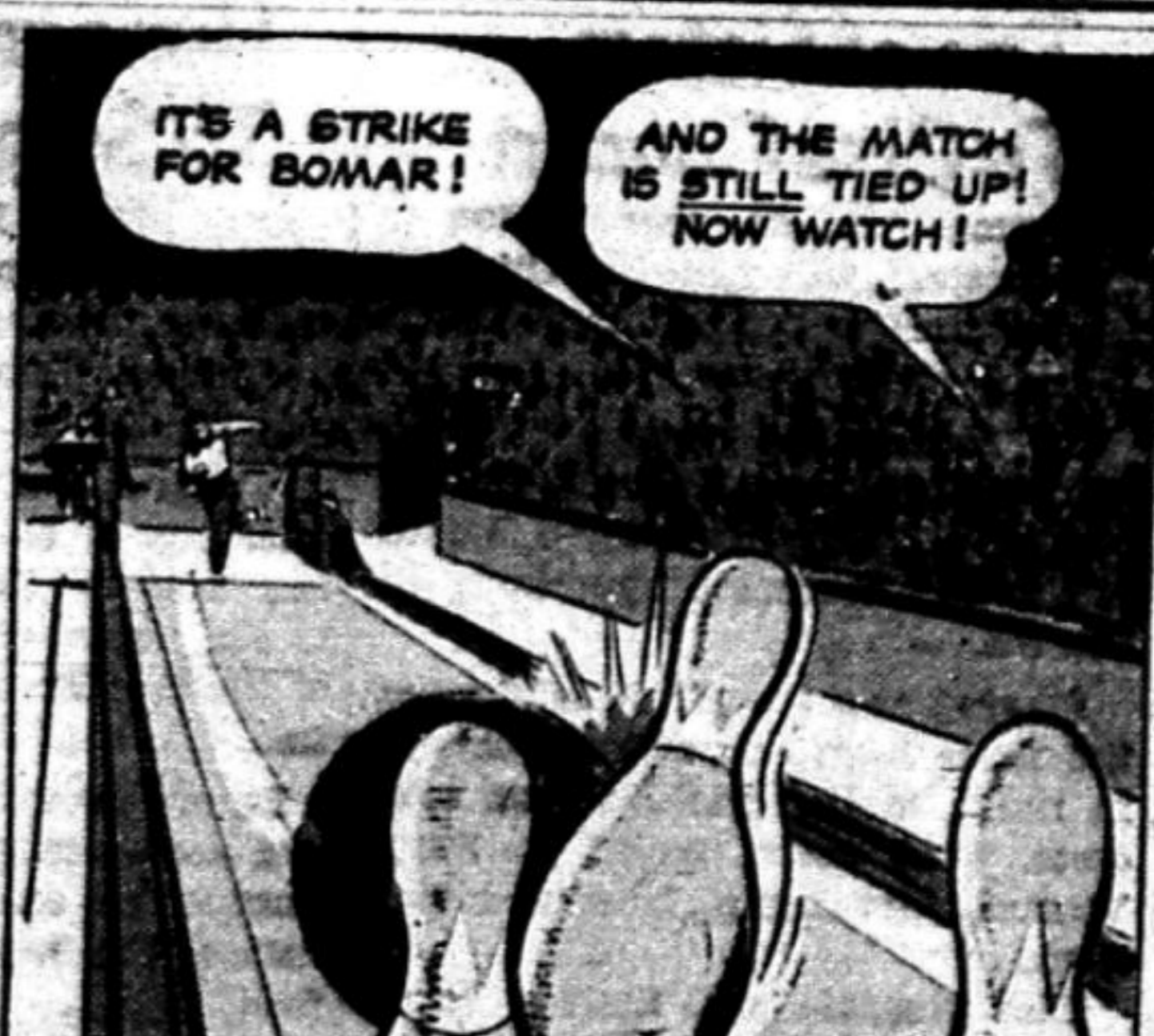


BOWLING IN THE CLUTCH



BUDDY'S GOT TO STRIKE OR ELSE!  
THERE IT GOES!

IT'S THE 10th FRAME OF THE LAST GAME OF A BIG 20-GAME MATCH. THE SCORE IS TIED! THE CHAMPION'S OPPONENT, ROLLING FIRST, BLASTS ANOTHER STRIKE. WITH THE PRESSURE ON, BOMAR MAKES HIS TOSS...



IT'S A STRIKE FOR BOMAR!  
AND THE MATCH IS STILL TIED UP! NOW WATCH!

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BLAST 'EM, BUDDY!

THE CHAMPION'S OPPONENT ROLLS PINS GO DOWN—AND HE PICKS UP A SPARE! AGAIN THE PRESSURE IS ON BOMAR.



ANOTHER STRIKE! AND THE WINNER IS BUDDY BOMAR!  
MAN, THAT'S WHAT I CALL COMING THROUGH IN THE CLUTCH!



JUST A FEW PUFFS OF THIS CAMEL FIRST, BOYS—UM-M—HITS THE SPOT!  
BUDDY'S A CAMEL FAN FROM WAY BACK  
ME TOO, CAMELS ARE TOPS

1945 National Match-Game Champion. All-American selection for 2 years. Thirty-one 300 games rolled in different cities.

*Buddy Bomar*

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YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU...

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# CAMELS

# WORLD NEWS TODAY

By United Press

## Trieste Agreement

**NEW YORK, Nov. 19**—The Big Four foreign ministers last night broke their months long deadlock on the future of Trieste and agreed on almost all the major issues which have divided the western and eastern allies on the problem.

On the biggest point of dispute, the question of who should have the power to appoint and dismiss the police chief of Trieste, Russian Foreign Minister Viacheslav Molotov finally receded from his stubborn stand.

He agreed with the United States, Great Britain and France to permit the governor of the proposed Trieste international zone to name and dismiss the police chief and also to take over direct control of the police force in any emergency.

Smashing of the deadlock, at a supersecret Big Four meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, clears the way for early drafting of the final texts of five Axis satellite peace treaties after months of angry dispute. The five nations are Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland.

The only issue of dispute remaining is the Russian desire to get American and British occupation troops out of Trieste.

## Palestine Explosions

**JERUSALEM, Palestine, Nov. 19**—Another British officer was killed and six wounded in two more mine explosions yesterday, bringing the casualty toll in three explosions since midnight Sunday to five Britons killed and 12 wounded.



James J. Walker

## Walker Succumbs

**NEW YORK, Nov. 19**—James J. Walker, flamboyant, fabulous mayor of New York during the prohibition era, died at 6:26 p.m. (EST) last night at Doctors hospital, where he had been taken Sunday after a blood clot formed on his brain.

The dapper, witty "Jimmy" died without regaining consciousness.

Walker was one of the few men who ever resigned public office under fire and managed to retain popularity with the people.

He quit as mayor of New York in 1932 when then Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered an investigation of graft and corruption in his administration.

He went to Europe for a short period and within a few months after his return was again the popular toastmaster, after-dinner speaker unsurpassed and a successful businessman.

## Hollywood Strike

**HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 19**—Felony charges carrying stiff penitentiary sentences on conviction were filed yesterday against 14 leaders of labor unions involved in the eight-week movie studio strike.

Criminal conspiracy charges named Herbert K. Sorrell, head of the AFL Conference of Studio Unions, and 13 others.

## Shipping Tieup

**SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19**—A spokesman for the Pacific American Steamship association denied yesterday that any agreement ending the west coast shipping strike had been signed between his organization and the Masters, Mates and Pilots union (AFL).

## Polygamy Ruling

**WASHINGTON, Nov. 19**—The Supreme Court yesterday ruled, six to three, that the "celestial" marriages of the Utah Fundamentalist sect violate the White Slave act and are "a notorious example of promiscuity."

It upheld the government's charge that six members of the polygamous group transported women across state lines for immoral purposes.

## Columbians Indicted

**ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 19**—President Emory Burke of the Columbians and two other leaders of the "junior Ku Klux Klan" were indicted yesterday by a special grand jury.

James Ralph Childers, 18, holder of the Columbian "badge of honor" for his alleged part in roughing up a Negro last month, was indicted for riot.

## Donald Meek Dies

**HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 19**—Soft-spoken Donald Meek, 66, noted on the screen for his timid character roles, died yesterday of leukemia after a brief illness.

Meek appeared in hundreds of movies, including such prize films as "The Informer," "Col. Effingham's Raid" and "Stagecoach."

## Atomic Commission Inspects Cyclotron

**By United Press**  
**BERKELEY, Nov. 19**—The newly appointed United States Atomic Energy commission, headed by David E. Lilienthal, visited the University yesterday.

While here, they inspected nuclear research projects as well as the giant, new cyclotron recently put into operation.

After the inspection, they left for the Hanford, Wash., engineering works.

## Russia on Veto

**NEW YORK, Nov. 19**—Russia yesterday rejected an attempt by the Big Five powers to restrict use of the veto in the United Nations Security council and virtually accused them of fomenting a little-nation veto revolt.

At U.N. headquarters, Russian delegate Andrei A. Gromyko said his country was "categorically opposed" to any change in the U.N. charter, including that giving the Big Five nations the veto power.

## Chamber Music Scheduled

### Trio of Sisters To Give Concert

Morgan trio, an organization of three sisters, will open the Chamber Music series at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Wheeler auditorium.

Included in the group are Pianist Marguerite Morgan, Violinist Frances Morgan and Virginia Morgan, harpist of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra.

Playing as a group and as soloists, the three have had wide experience in radio, motion pictures and concerts. They have played in Paris, Vienna, Alexandria, Nice and New York.

The program will include "Concerto" by Couperin and "Douce Dame Jolie" by de Machaut; two harp solos; a violin solo, "Sonata in A Major" by Brahms; a piano solo, "Fantasy" by Chopin, and several other numbers.

The third and final concert of the Chamber Music series will be a sonata recital given Nov. 27 by Pianist Bernhard Abramowitz and Violinist Myriam Zunsner.

Tickets for the concerts may be obtained for \$1.20 at any University extension office, Stephens Union or at the Wheeler hall box office prior to the performance. Student tickets are 60 cents.

## Concert Tickets

Ticketholders to the Thursday night series of Symphony Forum concerts who will be unable to attend the second concert on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 28, may turn in their tickets for resale at 115 Stephens Union from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. tomorrow.

## Senior Meeting

"Bubbling Bert" Lindsley will emcee another breakfast club meeting of Senior Class council at 7 a.m. tomorrow at Senior Women's hall.

All seniors are invited to attend. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

### Hungarian Basso To Sing Sunday

Desire Ligeti, Hungarian basso who was unable to appear in the Chamber Music concert scheduled for Nov. 13 because of illness, will sing at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Wheeler auditorium.

A graduate of the Royal Hungarian Academy of Music, Ligeti is leading bass of the Royal Hungarian Opera house and is now a member of the San Francisco Opera association.

Before the war Ligeti gave concerts and radio recitals in 16 countries of Europe. He also appeared in North Africa, the Near East and the Far East.

Singer of 63 operatic roles in Italian, French, German, Spanish, Hungarian and English, Ligeti also performs oratorios and song cycles in their original tongue.

Included on the program to be presented Sunday are "Talisman," "Die Beiden Grenadiere," "Mit Myrthen und Rosen" and the "Dichter Liebe Cycle" all by Schumann. "Four Scriptural Songs" and other compositions by Brahms will complete the program.

Tickets purchased for the original concert are still valid and others may be obtained at the University extension office, 2441 Bancroft way, Stephens Union and Wheeler auditorium box office.

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## Senior Photo Deadline Near

Only four more days remain for seniors to make appointments to have their pictures taken for the 1947 Blue & Gold, Editor Janice Rivers '47 said yesterday.

Seniors may make photography appointments in the Blue & Gold studio, 3 Eshleman hall, and must show evidence of having paid their first yearbook assessment. Senior assessments may be purchased for \$2.25 in 110 Eshleman hall and general first installment payments sell for \$2.

Living group photographs will be taken starting next week. Living groups will be notified by mail of their appointment dates.

"Students are urged to buy their assessments early because there are only 7,000 Blue & Golds ordered to date and the serious paper shortage requires our making some estimate of the need for additional orders," Miss Rivers said.

## French Play Will Be Read

A studio reading of "La Guerre de Troie N'aura Pas Lieu" by Jean Giraudoux will be presented in French by members and students of the department at 8 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

The play is a discussion of the reasons for war and the futility of trying to avoid it. Despite its pessimistic theme, it is essentially a comedy.

Following is the cast:  
Annette Bercut '45, Cassandre; Fred Belcher '47, Ulysses; Francis Carmody, associate professor of French and director of the play, Hector; Richard Carey '44, Priam; Walter Hansen '48, Olpides; R. B. Jones '47, Troilus; Tom Marshall '47, Paris; Patricia Reading '47, Helen of Troy; Joseph Russo '48, Demokos; May Secrest, assistant professor emeritus of agricultural extension, Hecube, and Mme. Rousselet, Andromaque.

## Rocket Society To Hear Folsom

Richard G. Folsom, associate professor of mechanical engineering, will give a short talk at a meeting of the U.C. Rocket society at 5 p.m. today in 122 Wheeler hall.

Folsom worked in the jet reaction laboratories of the California Institute of Technology during the war. He is at present in charge of graduates working in the same field here.

Folsom's talk is part of the program of the society in procuring and disseminating correct information on rockets.

Students interested in rockets are invited to attend.

**SEMINARS**

**Physics 1A**

TONITE at 7:30

**Physics 2A**

Thurs. & Fri., Nov 21 - 22  
at 7:30 p.m.

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**LOST AND FOUND**

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

LOST: Grey Parker 51 pen, engraved J. M. Light. Reward. It won't write under water! HEMlock 7262. 11-19-1

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

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

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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

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

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**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

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**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

**MIMEOGRAPHING**

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