



# Bears End Worst Season With 25-6 Big Game Loss

By Phil Gregory '48  
California closed its most disastrous season in modern football history by dropping the Big Game to the rival Stanford Indians, 25 to 6, Saturday in the Memorial stadium.

The defeat left the Bears with a record of two wins in nine games and puts the sorry 1946 campaign in the record books as the worst ever for a recent Blue and Gold eleven. The seasons of 1926 and 1939, previous low years for California, each had three Varsity wins listed against six

and seven losses respectively.

The capacity crowd saw the Bears bow out of the season, and they seemed happy to have the thing over at last, with one of their poorer performances. The California line, which was supposed to be the strong part of this year's team, was out-charged most of the game. And the California secondary's pass defense proved quite inadequate to stop the Stanford aerial attack. The poor Bears just couldn't seem to do anything right.

Only passable Varsity showing came when it didn't matter—late in the fourth quarter after Stanford had collected 25 points and a firm hold on victory in the 49th renewal of the series.

California's lone score was the product of Jack Swamer, the only Bear back who seemed able to really move against the Indians. Earlier he had gone 33 yards for the longest Varsity run of the day. Then in the closing quarter Swamer

(Continued on Page 8)



Gov. EARL WARREN presides as Stanford retains the Axe by its 25-6 triumph Saturday in the Memorial stadium. ED WELCH, ASUC president and Varsity halfback, congratulates MARTIN ANDERSON, ASSU president and Indian fullback.

## Homecoming Weekend Results

### BLEARY EYES GREET CAMPUS TODAY

There are bleary eyes on campus today and memories of the biggest Homecoming and Big Game celebration that most students have ever seen.

Beginning when the rally bonfire burst into flame Thursday night and ending when the last notes from the trumpet of Harry James died away Sunday morning, the Big Game weekend lived up to all the exciting tales ever told about past celebrations.

Perhaps because of fervent hopes of Californians, each event of Homecoming managed to come between showers. Except for slightly soggy floats, fears that rain would ruin the weekend were unfounded.

The Greek Theatre was packed with students jeering at Stanford at the rally Thursday "Axe-busters. A History of the Stanford Axe" highlighted the spirit against the University's traditional rival.

A hushed audience listened to the Andy Smith Eulogy, the impressive story of Cal's famous coach of the 1920's, written and delivered by Mel Venter, a California alumnus.

All weekend, alumni from the Class of '85 to the Class of '45 revisited favorite haunts at the University. Alumni reunions were held for 30 classes and the Alumni reception in Stephens Union Friday attracted crowds.

Eighty-four floats passed in procession in the first postwar Homecoming parade, representing ingenuity and hours of preparation on the part of nearly all living groups and campus organizations.

Axe-travaganza Friday night drew comments of being "the best all-campus entertainment" for many years. It attracted a capacity audience in the Gymnasium for Men.

The Big Game was preceded by gala open houses and lunches and more than eighty thousand spectators witnessed the West coast football classic.

Spirit ran high in both rooting sections with colorful card tricks. The climax came when Cal rooters released pent-up energy by tearing part of the bleachers apart.

Harry James ended the weekend for many when his orchestra played for the climax—Homecoming dance.

## Axe Found In Trunk

The traditionally elusive Axe did it again!

That is, the Axe caused some Stanfordites a good deal of worry last night when they learned that no one knew the whereabouts of the famous trophy.

A frantic search followed, the Stanford Daily reported, and the Axe was finally located in a football equipment trunk. After all of the hullabaloo and heckling over who was going to get the Axe, when the Stanford team finally won it, the trophy was carelessly thrown into a nearby trunk and taken to the Farm where it was not sought for almost 24 hours.

Last night the Axe was turned over to the Palo Alto police for safekeeping.

# MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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NUMBER 50

## 'Between-Class' Crush

### Routing System Will Go Into Effect Today To Relieve Traffic Congestion in Wheeler

By Cathy Reid '48

Black-lettered signs atop the two main doors of Wheeler hall will call attention to the new traffic plan going into effect today to alleviate the "between-classes crush."

Specific purpose of the plan is to reduce congestion on the stairways of Wheeler hall and to eliminate jamming of aisles in Wheeler auditorium and room 11.

Green and orange signs have been painted to show the new direction of traffic—green for "IN" and "UP" and orange for "EXIT" and "DOWN."

The plan will work as follows:  
Entrances: doors 2, 4, 5a, 5b, 5c, 5d, 7 and 3 at the basement level  
Exits: doors 1, 3, 6a, 6b, 8a, 8b  
Up stairways: 2, 4, 9, 10  
Down stairways: 1, 3, 9, 10

There will be an entrance and an exit, an up and a down stairway adjoining each corridor of the building and on each side of the building.

Students will enter Wheeler hall from the south side through the four main doors. Those waiting to enter the auditorium will stand in the lobby outside the entrance instead of crowding the aisles as they do now.

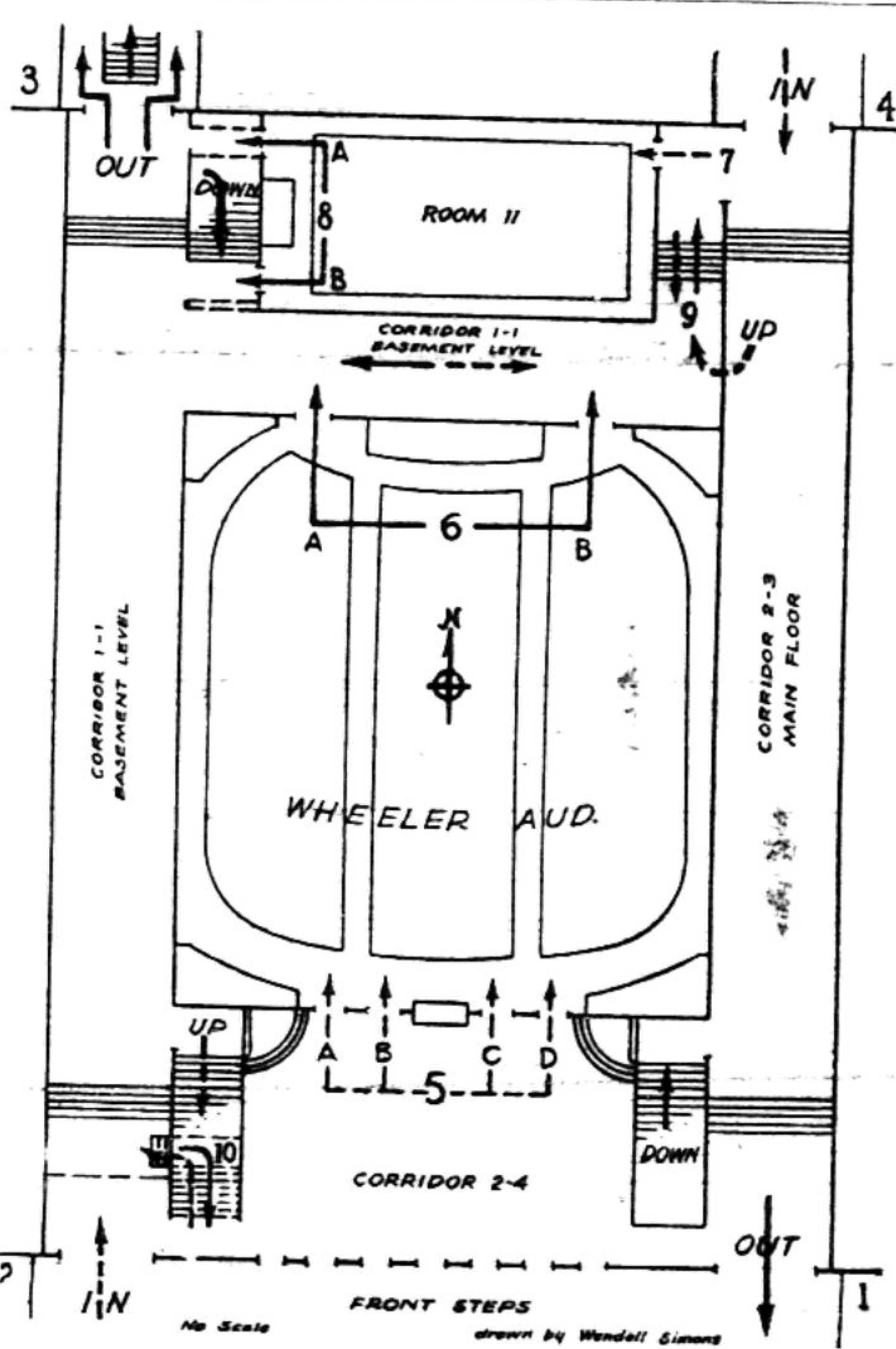
After a lecture in the auditorium, students will leave by the doors at

the north or speaker's platform end of the room.

For 11 Wheeler hall, students will enter through the northeast door and exit on the basement level through doors on the west end. Those who

wish to go upstairs will walk the length of the corridor at the rear of the auditorium and go up the southwest stairway. They may also go upstairs by walking the length of the

(Continued on page 2)



See story for explanation of traffic plan.

## Auto Maker Will Give Talk

Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Motor Car company and chairman of the board of trustees of the Committee of Economic Development, will speak at 8 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

"Capitalizing on Capitalism — a Moral Responsibility" will be Hoffman's topic. He will be introduced by Ewald T. Grether, professor of economics and chairman of the department of business administration.

The Barbara E. Weinstock Lecture fund, sponsor of the talk, was originated by Harris Weinstock of Sacramento in 1902 to sponsor annual talks on the general theme of "morals of trade."

Library hours for the Thanksgiving recess will be as follows:  
Wednesday: Main library and branches will close at 5 p.m.  
Thursday: Main library and branches will be closed all day.  
Friday: Main library and branches will be open only from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday: Main library will be closed all day.  
Sunday: Main library and branches will be closed all day.

## Atomic Researcher Death Reported

James F. Moulton, stated to be a University chemist, was reported Saturday to have been found dead at his home at the atomic bomb project at Los Alamos by District Attorney M. Ralph Brown.

Moulton apparently committed suicide, Brown stated. Death was believed to have resulted from poisoning.

An autopsy was planned and an inquest probably will be called.

Brown said that Moulton had been loaned by the University to the government for atomic research.

## Ligeti Recital Exemplified by Authentic Interpretation, Basso Sings German Lieder of Schumann and Brahms

By Mel Novikoff '49

Vocal music sung as its composers originally intended exemplified last

night's recital by Desire Ligeti, European concert and opera bass, in Wheeler auditorium.

Appearing in the second of the Chamber Music Institute's current series of concerts, Ligeti had originally been scheduled to open the group on Nov. 13 but illness necessitated postponement until his recital here last night.

Ligeti's program was a formidable one, made up entirely of German Lieder of Schumann and Brahms and sung in the native language. This fact, together with the cancellation of the original concert, explain partially, at least, the poor attendance which com-

prised much less than half the capacity of the auditorium.

Last night's program made no concessions to popular tastes and those who like their singing with the extra-artistic frills to which some of our big name artists, so-called, resort, would have found the going a bit rough.

One is afforded a rare opportunity in hearing a recital devoted exclusively to the German art song when it is performed with the obvious mastery of interpretation that is Ligeti's property.

His delivery of Schumann's "Poet's Love" cycle, arranged from the poetry of Heine, was particularly gratify-

ing. Ligeti managed the expression of these 16 vignettes of varying emotions and moods with consummate feeling and authenticity.

In judging Ligeti's bass voice, however, the acoustical qualities of Wheeler auditorium must be taken into account, and once again the inadequacy of that hall for concerts and plays has been demonstrated.

For the most part, however, the voice is an excellent one, used with skill and intelligence.

Concluding the chamber music series next Wednesday Bernhard Abramowitsch, pianist, and Myriam Zunsler, violinist, will present a sort-of program.

### The WAGON WHEEL

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CALIFORNIA SHOPS

# Duets to Trampoline Tricks

## Enthusiastic Audience Views Axe-travaganza Vaudeville; Campus Talent Presents First-rate, Fast Moving Show

By Marcia Gray '48

The Axe-travaganza exceeded all expectations Friday night and provided three and a half hours of fine entertainment and representing, for the most part, first-rate campus talent put together into a fast moving show.

An enthusiastic audience was not reticent in expressing its complete approval of the show and especially of such acts as Chuck Keeney's trampoline exhibition, the two-piano presentation and the Bill Davis-John McCollum vaudeville-routines.

Keeney, junior supervisor in physical education, thrilled the audience with his "dry-land diving" grace on the trampoline and the enthusiasm

of the spectators seemed to be transmitted into his act inspiring an almost phenomenal climax.

Nancy Clapham '48 and Gil Pavlovsky '48, in their first appearance played particularly well in their rendition of "Night and Day" and "St. Louis Blues." Excellent pianists separately, they are wonderful together.

Cheers greeted the act of Bill Davis and John McCollum who performed the familiar Bing Crosby-Bob Hope routine. Not only did they have complete command of the audience with their humor, but also displayed admirable vocalizing.

Other outstanding acts were numerous. The Cal Swing band, although weak at times, held the show together as did the MC'ing of Craig Harris, radio announcer.

Noel Kelly '49 stepped down from the band stand to present "Annie's Cousin Fannie" and other novelty numbers with engaging ease and spirit. Lee Weis '48, and his trumpet provided other bright moments during the band numbers.

The nimble fingers of Rosemary Allen '49 with "Bumble Boogie" and the Jo Staffordish voice of Peggy Tague '49 were greeted with applause. The five Cinch Notes—especially the pianist—inspired blues devotees; the Sun Spots, male quartette, and Campanile Bells, female quartet, provided musical competition.

Sophomores seemed to emerge outstanding in class skits with a swing combo featuring Jim Christensen '49. Slightly rugged, but well received was the Belly Passion show and a word of

praise is due to the South American Rhythm combo.

Cups were awarded at the Axe-travaganza to Gamma Phi Beta sorority for the most beautiful float, to Alpha Chi Omega sorority for the most original and to Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity for the most humorous. Their floats represented the bells of the Campanile, in gold and white corymbiums, the rooters' train special and a mill for turning out University graduates, respectively.

Cups were also given for winning house decorations. Stern hall won for beauty with their representation of the Campanile; Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity won for humor with their Indian graveyard, and Delta Delta Delta sorority won for originality with a Big "C" Circus theme.



We think one Cal sympathizer must have taken seriously the advice about drowning his sorrows after the game. Anyway, the highlight of the evening Saturday at the Tonga room was the time a fellow dived into the pool in the middle of the room and began swimming around clad only in his shorts and a wristwatch.

West Point is taking a very business-like attitude towards its own big game with Navy next Saturday as revealed by a communique issued by the commander yesterday: "A Navy command group raided West Point at 0100 today. . . . Although some damage was done, effectiveness of the raid was marred by the fact that all participating are believed to have been captured. The prisoners are now at work repairing the damage to our defenses. . . . Upon completion of the cleanup it is expected they will be released to return to Annapolis and spread defeatist sentiment."

We wondered after seeing the Homecoming parade whether the number of floats featuring pools, waterfalls, etc., was inspired by the thought that because of the weather it would be so easy to keep them filled.

We also wondered after viewing the rooting section after the game whether the rooters had decided to help Clint Evans in the project which he said would take so much of the ASUC's excess profits—reseating the stadium.

# Two Bands To Play at Dance

Choice of two orchestras will be available to students attending the Senior Informal from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dec. 6 in the Hotel Leamington, Oakland.

Dancing will be to the music of both Ernie Heckscher's and Carlton Ackley's orchestras. Three rooms in the newly-redecorated Leamington—the California room, the Castilian room and the Bowl—will be in use for dancing and relaxing between dances.

Bids to the dance, sponsored by the seniors for students of all classes, go on sale today for \$2.50 a couple in 115 Stephens Union.

The Senior Informal will be the only off-campus dance this semester and also the last University dance before Christmas vacation.

# Bacteria Delegation To Visit University via Music Show

By Betty Humphreys '49

A diplomatic delegation from Baja Bacteria will soon arrive on campus to consider earth shaking plans for world peace. James Kanzelmeyer '47, senior manager of Glee club, announced today.

The convention will take place on Dec. 5, 6 and 7 and for the sake of security the whole plan will be discussed and presented under the code name of "A Diplomatic Jester," disguised as a Glee club-Treble Clef production.

Word of the delegation's start on its long journey arrived at the Glee club office by courier parrot. The statement received from Etaoin Shrdlu, chairman of the delegation, was, "Things are primarily rather than necessarily." An answer was returned saying, "Too true."

Shrdlu later registered a complaint at being unable to find lodging for his men inasmuch as Berkeley hotel managers have refused to house Bacterian Yaks.

Because of the great crowds who want to attend special sessions of the convention, tickets will be issued. Meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5 and 6 and 8:30 p.m. Dec. 7. ASUC members must pay 65 cents and non-members will be charged 85 cents.

Due to the disappearance of the 30 foot cathode ray tube which would record the meetings for television broadcasts, all available manpower will be devoted to constructing a cyclotron which will make an entirely new tube. Kanzelmeyer said.

This new construction may also be used to transmute the baser elements into gold, a project that will prove very useful in sponsoring the convention.

# Physics Society To Hear Boehm Discuss Cyclotron

David Boehm, research associate in physics, will discuss certain aspects of the cyclotron at 3 p.m. today at a meeting of the newly organized Physics society in 308 Le Conte hall.

Topics Boehm will discuss include problems in ion production and frequency modulation of the cyclotron. Boehm is co-author of a recent paper on the frequency modulation principle which—when applied to the cyclotron—produces greater energies than ever produced before.

# More News on Traffic Plan

(Continued from page 1)

north end corridor and going up stairway 4.

Instructors may enter door 3 at the basement level only in order to reach the elevator to the 4th and other floors.

The Wheeler hall traffic plan will be in effect every school day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Herb Hotchner '49, originator of the plan, suggests that students obey the signs throughout the day even though traffic at all times may not be heavy.

# AVC Plans New Chapter

Plans for organization of a chapter of the American Veterans committee in the University court dormitories were discussed at a meeting sponsored by the East Bay area council of AVC last Wednesday in Richmond.

Lee Roberts, graduate student and chairman of the East Bay area council, conducted the meeting.

A cross-section of the membership of chapters in the area was present to help with problems of organization and included Jane Arbergust, chairman of the membership committee of the campus chapter; Roy Ockert '48, member of the campus chapter; Tim Leary, graduate student member of the campus chapter and Robert Lee, graduate member of Berkeley Chapter No. 1.

It was not decided whether to organize the University court chapter as a separate or sub-chapter of the campus group, since most problems of the Richmond veterans overlap those of University veterans.

# Impressions Asked Of Rooters' Caps Worn at Big Game

California's new ski-style rooters' caps were on display again at the Big Game Saturday with cheer leaders wearing them. The caps feature a bill to keep the sun out of the wearer's eyes.

George Briggs '45, assistant to the ASUC general manager, invites students to give him their impressions of the caps so that it may be determined whether or not to substitute them for the present caps.

The caps were first displayed at the Oregon state game.

# Timberland Film

"Our Amazing Northwest," a documentary film in color which explores the American timberland area, will be shown at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Wheeler auditorium.

Tickets for the film which was photographed by Oscar Ferrine, are on sale for 50 cents at all University Extension centers and in 115 Stephens Union and will be sold at the box office before the performance.

# Activities Today

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

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

FRESHMAN PROJECT committee will meet at 3 p.m. in 8 California hall.

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

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

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

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

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

WINTER SPORTS club will meet at 4:15 p.m. in 2000 Life Sciences building.

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# Roos Bros

# YOUR WORLD TODAY

By Justine Turner '48

(As compiled from U.P. dispatches) ("Your World Today" will appear as a daily column in The Californian. In it, news of the day will be digested and summarized from United Press dispatches.—Teleg. Ed.)

## NATIONAL

John L. Lewis faces a possible jail sentence and the United Mine Workers face a \$200,000 daily fine when Lewis goes to court at 10 a.m. today to defend himself against contempt of court charges. No move had been made to call off the four-day coal strike by late yesterday and United Press was informed that the government will recommend the \$200,000 fine if the contempt charges are upheld. Final decision on penalties rests with Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough who had ordered Lewis to withdraw the contract termination which precipitated the mine strike Wednesday.

Meanwhile railroads throughout the nation curtailed and re-arranged train schedules last night in an effort to conserve coal. However the public will generally be less inconvenienced than it was during the UMW strike last May since many railroads have obtained diesel engines, using oil, since that time.

Full scale shipping operations on the west coast will resume today with preliminary preparations underway from San Diego to Seattle yesterday. The 54-day-old strike ended Saturday when the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union (AFL) signed a new contract with Pacific American Shipowners association. The International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's union and the Marine Engineers and Beneficial association (Both CIO) signed last Wednesday.

## INTERNATIONAL

Two tiny Swiss skyplanes shuttling between the Meiringen, Switzerland airport and the 10,500 foot Gauli glacier rescued the 12 Americans trapped for six days in a crashed C-53 transport. The rescue was accomplished in less than five hours after days of search by Army planes.

Very early returns in the French elections for the electors who will choose 200 of the 315 members of the new French upper house showed the Popular Republican movement and the Communist party winning 29.5 and 30.5 per cent of the votes respectively. The Socialist party trailed third, winning 13 per cent of the vote so far tabulated. The Council of the Republic (upper house) will elect the next French president.

Predictions that 35 per cent of the voters would stay away from the polls proved short by 10 per cent with more than 25,000,000 votes cast.

Weekend student rioting against British occupation of Egypt spread from Foad El Awal university to downtown Cairo as police used six armored cars to break up the first of two demonstrations yesterday. They were met with rocks, desks and chairs hurled from within the school where the students retreated.

## Rider, Car Signups

Last signups for riders and cars for Thanksgiving recess will be taken today by Car Pool.

Signups are taken in The Californian distribution booth in Eshleman court. More cars, especially ones to Los Angeles, are needed to sign up.

## TOWER

AN OPERATIC FEAST!  
"THE LIFE OF VERDI"

and  
"The Dream of Butterfly"

Scenes and Arias from Most Popular Operas

# YWCA Expands 'Big Brother' Project To Guide Offenders, Adds Paid Positions

By Paul Williams '48

University YMCA's "Big Brother" project, through which University students do volunteer youth guidance work with Berkeley boys who have been in minor scrapes, is being expanded to provide for several paid positions. Bob Leffman, associate "Y" secretary in charge of the project, announced yesterday.

Men students in criminology, education, physical education, psychology and social welfare have for several years helped local boys in this way and in addition have rendered a valuable service to the community and have gained for themselves worthwhile experience, Leffman explained.

"To insure the best quality of student workers for this program, financial backing has been obtained from the Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce," he said.

"Representatives of civic, fraternal and service clubs interested in coordination and furtherance of community projects have formed a Youth Leadership council. Joseph W. Bernal of the Berkeley Commons club and Paul E. Stone of the Junior Chamber, both Berkeley attorneys, helped organize the council and now act as its president and treasurer," Leffman said.

Each group in the council sponsors a different project, he said.

Over sixty University men, many of them prominent in student affairs and athletics, applied for the paid jobs; many have been and are still working as volunteers.

Leffman pointed out that the volunteer program will be continued.

Both programs are supplemental to the guidance work of the Berkeley police department.

The role of the University "Y" in the projects has been recruiting, interviewing and selecting men to act as "Big Brothers." A board made up of Inspector Al Ridel of the Berkeley police department, Bill Davis, associate general "Y" secretary, and Leffman selected the men for the paid positions.

Men in the programs must go through a training course to learn the basic techniques used in this work.

Leffman invited all University men interested in the program to attend the training section from 7-9 p.m. today at Stiles hall, 2227 Union street, at which Ridel will speak.

He characterized the project as novel and experimental. "In having each student act as 'Big Brother' to a single boy, we have taken a definitely individualistic approach to the problem."

# Stanford Chaparral, Pelican To Compete In New Contest

Pelican and the Stanford Chaparral, both college humor magazines, will compete in a contest for overall publication excellence with the award to be a permanent trophy memorializing the late Dick Driscoll, former editor of the "Chappie."

Although Executive committee has already approved Pelly's participation in the contest, details as to how the cover, art, literature, single cartoon and best story layout will be judged have not yet been decided by the two magazines and will be announced later.

## HELP WANTED

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 cannot be temporarily filled. Would help to live close or have a car.

Should be possible to break in during holidays. CALL BERKELEY HOSPITAL, BERK. 0130, for appointment.

# NRO Recruiting Halts on Campus

Although last Thursday was the final day for students to reenlist in the Naval Reserve program by contacting its office in the Gymnasium for Men, students still interested in joining the V-6 (inactive) program are urged to contact the Naval Reserve armory, 674 23rd street, Oakland.

"The Naval Reserve now have 275 men and eight Waves enrolled in the program," Lt. Comdr. Robert Weir, officer in charge, said. "The recruiting officers will be back on campus next semester in 57 Gymnasium for Men."

# 'Y' Commissions To Meet Today

YWCA Freshman and Sophomore commissions will meet at noon today in the "Y" cottage.

Freshman commission will hear Alice Hoyt, associate dean of women, who will discuss campus activities and their value to freshmen.

At the sophomore meeting, Sandy Brown '49 will lead a discussion on "Should Sex Education be Compulsory in Secondary and College Curricula?"

Both meetings are open to members of the two respective classes.

# Mining Meeting

Reviving another prewar tradition, California Mining association will hold a joint meeting with Stanford Geological and Mining society at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 200 Mining building.

Charles P. Park Jr. of the geology department at Stanford will tell the groups about mining high-grade ores.

# Cal Hosts Plan Mixer Dance

A Thanksgiving party and mixer dance will be sponsored by Cal Hosts from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday in Senior Women's hall. Chairman Evelyn Wing '47 announced yesterday.

Games, dancing and refreshments will be featured and an admission of 10 cents will be charged.

# Welfare Council

Welfare council will meet from 4-6 p.m. today in the Committee room, Stephens Union.

Council meetings are open to all ASUC members. Students are invited to hear committee reports and to suggest projects to the council.

## FREE!

A limited number of Blue and Gold "COLLEGIAN" desk blotters will be distributed today to campus houses and by CALIFORNIA BOOK CO.

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LOOKS LIKE BOTH TOOK "123 STEPS FROM SATHER GATE"

# Scored at the Big Game

CALIFORNIA VS. STANFORD  
NOV. 23, 1946

what a game...the first since '41 and wow! what a time. Yep, we moore scouts were present at Saturday's Grid Classic and frankly had a heck of a lot more fun watching the rootin' sections, alumnae and stray spectators than the score board... (e.g. these on-the-spot sketches) And the darndest thing...some of the best dressed were Moore attired. We know---- we peeked at the labels!!

PAGE RIPLEY! 17,000 ROOTERS WEARING WHITE SHIRTS



BEAR GET-TOGETHER. HERS IS MOORE'S SAFETY PIN SKIRT.

BEST DRESSED GEES AT GAME IN MAROON ENSEMBLES



## Moore's

san francisco . oakland . berkeley



"I RAISED THAT BOY"

HM-M-M LOOK AT SWANER GO

Sketched at the Stadium by "Woody"



JEEPERS!! HEADING BACK TO THE FARM

## To Solve a Shortage

There are many considerations of the problem of best allocating limited basketball seating space that have not been fully discussed. Before a criticism can be made of present arrangements, all angles of the problem must be examined.

*The Gymnasium for Men has a seating capacity of 7,000. There are 18,000 ASUC card holders. There are hundreds of complimentary tickets given to press, visiting team members, University officials and others. And there is the need, according to the general manager of the ASUC, for a ticket sale to the public.*

This is the manner in which the distribution has been made: 5,000 tickets to ASUC card holders; 1,000 complimentary tickets and 1,000 general sale.

As explained by the general manager, the 1,000 general sales tickets will help to defray costs of bringing inter-sectional teams to play California. In addition, public interest will be maintained, since avid basketball fans will have a chance to watch the games.

*But what of the 13,000 ASUC cardholders who will be denied admission?*

That question was answered by the statement that every group is going to be disappointed because of the limited seating capacity; it seems more important to salve the feelings of the public and the alumni than to make available to ASUC members all available tickets.

The figure of 1,000 complimentary tickets, more than 14 per cent of the total capacity, seems high. It was brought out at Executive committee Wednesday that team complimentary tickets account for 120 tickets. The working press sits in a press box in seats which would not be available to the public anyway.

*Complimentary tickets to University officials are understandable, but the practice of complimentary tickets to all ASUC student officials should be abandoned when such a shortage of tickets exists.*

It does not seem impractical that the complimentary ticket list should be cut to 500, and that the remaining 6,500 tickets should be made available to ASUC card-holders at no charge until several days before the game. Should any tickets remain, then and then only should tickets be sold to the public.—Jack Howard '48.

## Final Analysis

California lost the "Big Game" Saturday. More important than this, however, is that California lost respect for itself.

We weren't happy with the outcome of the game, either. We wanted a Blue and Gold victory to climax the Homecoming Weekend, too. But we were willing to back our team and our school whether we won the football game or not.

*Cal rooters displayed school spirit second to none in backing their team early in the football season. The spirit of the rooters last Thursday and Friday nights was all anyone could ask for.*

And yet Saturday—somehow—that spirit changed from "never say die" to "aw, to hell with it."

We're frankly curious as to the reason for that change. Did the students feel that winning the game was more important than anything else; that if their school couldn't win they didn't care if they retained any dignity at all; that they would just as soon be labelled a "raucous, destructive, 'poor loser' student body" as not?

*Personally, we don't think any football game is worth the loss of California's self-respect—not even the most important game of the year. As far as we are concerned, being at the University is a privilege we should recognize and defend at all times.*

We're sorry Saturday's actions occurred. We hope they will never be repeated.

*Every three minutes someone in the United States dies of cancer. It accounts for one out of every eight deaths; for one out of every four deaths of women between 45 and 55. But, no age group is safe, not even children. Altogether 17,000,000 Americans now walking around are doomed to die this cruel death unless the war against it is won.—Roscoe R. Spencer, M.D., director, National Cancer Institute.*

*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.*

## Political Bodies On Campus Described

(This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the various political organizations in the University.—Ed.)

One of the most consistent traditions of universities all over the world is their left-wing political organizations.

This University has had its share of such bodies and they have at times created a great deal of publicity, almost always out of all proportion to the strength or numbers of the groups. As a result, the University—its student body and faculty—have been investigated at different times by the American Legion, the Dies committee investigating un-American activities and the State legislative Yorty and Tenney committees.

### INVESTIGATION RESULTS

These investigations, however, have not uncovered anything of a menacing nature. Mostly they created only bad publicity and have frightened many mildly-liberal professors who became quite worried about retaining their jobs.

Because of a University ruling that political organizations may not meet or carry on their activities on campus, these organizations took to using the area just outside Sather Gate in which to distribute their literature and to make speeches. Thus Sather Gate has become, in effect, a forum of political ideologies comparable to Hyde park in London or Union square in New York.

It has now become traditional on campus that at least once a semester one of the more radical organizations announces that it will sponsor a speech at Sather Gate. At various times heckling has drowned out the speakers and the throwing of eggs and tomatoes has often been noticed.

At one speech this became so serious that Will Rogers, Jr., then a staff member of the Stanford Daily, was prompted to write in 1934: "What kind of men have they at Cal when they throw eggs at women? And with football players looking on too. No wonder their team has been beaten so much!"

### OLD AND NEW GROUPS

Some of the organizations which flourished in the '30's were the California Youth Legislature, American League Against Communism and American Student Union. The latter was one of the most active of the pacifist organizations which sprang up on campus in the latter half of the decade.

Most of the political organizations on campus have become dormant during the war but some of them are now coming back to activity.

Some of these are the American Youth for Democracy, the Young Communist League, Young Peoples Socialist League, the newly organized Independent Students Political Action committee, the Young Republicans Club and the Young Democrats.—J.E. '49

## ICE BOX Lower Shelf

### For Clarity

TO THE EDITOR: Thank you for the well written report of my radio speech which you ran in a recent Daily Cal. However, misunderstandings of the AVC position might follow from certain portions of that story. For example, you quoted me as saying: "Veterans, months after they have been discharged from the services, are finding it impossible to rent, buy, or build houses." This is obviously untrue. People with enough money, or with luck, or by knowing the right people at the right time, are able to adequately house themselves. In the speech I tried to point out the difficulties most veterans are encountering in finding housing.

Renting is exceedingly difficult. Purchase is excluded for most veterans because of the inflated market. Even if everyone could buy houses, we're still approximately 10,000,000 houses short. This shortage can be met in the permanent and temporary multi-unit building by business co-operating with the government.

Leslie Fishman, grad student

## THE ICE BOX

### Discussion Wanted

TO THE EDITOR: It seems that the new policy concerning ASUC members and basketball tickets, as advocated by Clint Evans and the rest of the wheels, is entirely in line with the University's general policy: a policy built around such tremendous achievements as: (a) a staggering enrollment, (b) a colossal ASUC membership, (c) a gigantic rooting section, etc. Yet, in all this blaze of personal and commercial triumph on the part of alma mater, the student finds an obvious inability by our heroes to alleviate the housing situation, crowded classrooms, mediocre instructors, poor eating facilities, etc.

In addition, we receive the enlightening data that of the 7,000 seats available for basketball games, 1,000 have to be on cash sale. The reason... same chorus as above.

How about a general meeting of all ASUC members, some matinee in the gym, and let's hash this thing out? Howard A. Friedman '49

### What Purpose

TO THE EDITOR: The only purpose the ASUC seems to be fulfilling is finding more methods of and necessities for raising additional money. This comes face to face with the fact the University is enjoying one of the most prosperous years in history. Many of the methods and necessities so far have been suppressed with a consoling sigh that this would finally quench the thirst of the tempest. But no—the peak has yet to be reached. This last method of selling the "excess" 1,000 seats to public basketball fans touches something deep down inside. Omitting any further selling of the "excess," supposing that 10,000 ASUC cardholders do see a game each week; what happens to the other 8,000 ASUC members? Ernie Psarris '48

### To Increase Spirit

TO THE EDITOR AND NEIL LUCAS: Your letter regarding drum majorettes in the band has caused considerable unrest in a group of fellow Californians. It is not the idea of needing majorettes to insure recognition, but whether they would be a supplement to the renowned Cal band.

I am not an isolationist and therefore believe that just because other universities have majorettes why should we abstain from same.

In your letter you point out that in your opinion majorettes are featured cheesecake. The majorettes would be part of the Cal band and not featured soloists.

I believe that majorettes combined with a fine band would more than increase the school spirit in this great University. James Low '49

### Point Cleared

TO THE EDITOR AND NEIL LUCAS: I appreciate your interest in the subject of drum majorettes but I believe you may have subjectively misinterpreted my letter. When I said that even small junior colleges have majorettes I meant that practically all the universities have them and even some of the junior colleges have majorettes in front of their bands. Of course, from the band's point of view, majorettes would be cheesecake (and also they may cramp the style of the band) but from the average student's viewpoint (after all, the band is functioning for the student body) drum majorettes are an asset. In this case, they would be an additional asset to the University of California. It's true that 90 per cent of the bandmen would not play with "cheesecake" but I wonder if the bandmen are playing for their own recognition or that of the university. Does this make my point clear? James Donner '49

### A New Song

TO THE EDITOR: I'm in favor of some new songs too. How about something like this to the tune of "I've Been Working on the Railroad?"

Oski's working on a mid-term, all the live long day.  
Oski's working on a mid-term, so he'll graduate some day.  
Can't you hear that gentle moaning, Oski was working all the night, But we soon will hear him growling, for today he's going to fight.  
Oski's going to win, Oski's going to win,  
Oski's going to win this ga-a-ame.  
Oski's going to win, Oski's going to win  
Oski's going to win this game.  
Someone wants to argue with Oski  
Someone's going to lose we know  
Someone takes a chance with Oski  
Watch 'em take an over-throw.  
Great Big Golden Bear  
California Golden Bear-ar  
Rough, tough, Golden Bear  
Going to win the game today.  
E. A. Aynes

### In Support

TO THE EDITOR: "We the undersigned support you (the editor) and ASUC President Welch; Vice-President Smith; Réps-at-Large Abrahams and Warren in standing up for editorial freedom; While we may not have favored all letters in the Ice Box we insist upon the editor's right of selection of letters and to determine all factors of editorial policy." (Signed by 22 Students)

### Pen Friends

TO THE EDITOR: Would any students like to correspond with boys and girls in Sweden, Norway, Denmark or Finland?

Last term, just for fun; I answered an Ice Box letter from Sweden asking for correspondents and soon discovered that there is quite a large "pen-friend" movement in Sweden and the other Scandinavian countries. These boys and girls, who are of college age, are intensely interested in writing to America, but it seems that American correspondents are in short supply.

So, if you are interested, you may write a letter about yourself and interests in English or any Scandinavian language to:

hr. Karl Gunnar Knutsson  
27B Lastmakaregatan  
Stockholm, Sweden.  
I'm sure they will be glad to hear from you. A. M. Johnson '48

### A Better Test?

TO THE EDITOR: Has the University adopted a program of making better citizens? It appears that they have adopted the policy of combatting subversive elements by education in the "American way."

Where is the arbiter who can decide that three hours of American history 17A is a sufficient requirement for an adult to take his place in society, to vote and enjoy the privileges of democracy?

Many of us were taken abruptly from civilian life without inquiry as to the state of our knowledge of "The Jeffersonian Era" or "The Industrial Revolution." We engaged in a long arduous struggle to support American ideals and principles. Through harsh experience we learned that American democracy is far from perfect and yet it is infinitely preferable to any foreign scheme of government.

Who is to say that knowledge acquired in this manner can be tested in a two hour examination on facts and figures?

My ideals are more secure than any gained in the classroom, too well founded to be altered by any course of lectures! Rorc Omabod '49

### Kilroy Is Here

TO THE EDITOR AND PROFESSOR J. H. HILDEBRAND: We who listen to your lectures and read your Fybate notes are getting tired of hearing you use the blob as an arbitrary unit of weight. We would like to suggest that you change the unit to the royl. Then you could cite that 1000 roys are equal to a kilroy. This is guaranteed to wake up the class for a few minutes anyway.  
Charlie Lamm '50

# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

## Varsity Waterpoloists Upset Stanford, 8-6

California's Polobears started Big Game day off right by upsetting the league champion Stanford waterpoloists, thereby notching undisputed second place in the PCC, in a clean, hard-fought contest by an 8-6 count.

Joe Widman extinguished a Stanford rally in the closing minutes of play by sinking a beautiful tip shot from the side of the pool after the Indians had closed the score to 7 to 6.

After administering their first defeat of the season to the Cards, the jubilant Bears tossed Coach Hal Weatherbe, sweat suit and all, into the pool. Weatherbe stated, "It was only the fluke USC victory over California that prevented us from gaining at least a tie for first position in the final standings."

Don Bearston, swift Bear center back, chalked up three tallies for high point honors. Stan Morketter scored twice and Bill Hickey, Al Lee and Widman once each.

## Grid Season Windup Near

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—With the Rose Bowl business finally in hand after UCLA's smashing win over Southern California and Illinois' Big Nine triumph the nation's college football interest turned today to the impending Army-Navy battle and bids to other bowls.

The regular season comes to a close this week with a scattering of Turkey day games and the big windup Saturday. Pressing Army-Navy for interest will be the clash between undefeated Georgia and its arch-rival, Georgia Tech.

UCLA meanwhile had clinched the Pacific Coast conference crown with its 13-6 win over Southern Cal while Illinois knocked off Northwestern 20-0 for its first Western conference title since 1928. With a vote necessary to determine the Big Nine's Rose Bowl representative, Illinois seemed assured of the nod although second place Michigan loomed large after whacking Ohio State, 58-6, for the Buckeyes' worst defeat since 1902.

As UCLA clinched the Pacific honors, North Carolina took the Southern conference crown by whipping Duke, 22-7; Oklahoma assured itself of at least a tie for Big Six honors in humbling Nebraska, 27-6, and Rice moved to within one game of a tie with Arkansas in the Southwest conference by stopping TCU, 13-0.

## Dons Unsaddle Cowboys, 39-7; Hall Relaxes

The University of San Francisco Dons drubbed a game but outclassed University of Wyoming football team to gain a 39-7 victory before 9,500 spectators in Kezar stadium yesterday.

With their star Forrest Hall sitting on the bench most of the day, the Dons presented an aerial attack that completely fooled Wyoming. Fred Klemenok and Gene Sweeters each tossed two touchdown passes in the third triumph of the season for Coach Maurice J. (Clipper) Smith's team.

J. B. Ford, a lanky halfback, was the only threat in the Cowboy attack and he furnished one of the major thrills of the day when he returned a USB kickoff 90 yards for the lone Wyoming score of the day.

The Dons scored their first touchdown after six minutes of play when Halfback Roy Barni returned a punt 65 yards to paydirt. In the same period, Klemenok passed to Fred Shey in the end zone to make it 14-0. Midway in the second quarter, Klemenok passed to Halfback Harmon Rowe for the third Don score. The fourth touchdown was a drive featuring Klemenok's passing.

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## Big Game Color 'Pre-War'; Rooting Sections Keep Fans Entertained With Assorted Antics

By Bob Rubin '47

We were able to see how the other half lives. . . Stanford, that is, at the Big Game Saturday. Yep, we were lucky enough to secure a seat in the press box for the classic. Here is what went on:

Spotted Tiny Thornhill, the old Cardinal mentor, among the jubilant Stanford fans . . . also noticed Ben Dey, onetime Indian tennis star, just below us . . . Seated among the sport scribes was "Happy" Chandler, the baseball czar, but we missed him.

Oh, how the Stanfords cheered as their team swept past the Bears. It hurts to admit it, but their rooting section was strictly on the ball. They gave their cheer leaders oodles of cooperation throughout the entire afternoon. Wonder how they'd have reacted if things weren't going so well? We'll never know.

However, Californians needn't be ashamed of their own cheering section. Bear fans backed their team to the hilt and kept it up when their gridders picked up some yardage even after the Cardinals had run up an insurmountable lead. Credit is indeed due Virg Gerard, his assistants and the thousands of California students who witnessed the game.

The huge Blue and Gold band, along with the Stanford musicians, was certainly impressive . . . It contributed more than a little in making the Big Game as colorful as any in

the past—even if the actual grid battle was something of a disappointment.

We wonder how many took any particular notice of the Stanford gridders as they went through their pre-game warm-ups. Quite a sight to see a group of burly footballers acting as if they were auditioning for a job in some chorus line. Maybe the Indians held their "Axe-travaganza" Saturday night and were going through their paces . . . Himmn.

Perhaps we should have known that the Bears were going to be in for a rough afternoon when Capt. Harry Pieper came limping onto the field, gimping leg and all, for the flip of the coin. We should have guessed right there that even the team captain wouldn't see much action, much less the other injured gridders . . . And what chance could an injury-riddled California eleven have against a red hot Indian team.

Still, we entertained hopes of a Blue and Gold victory right up to that explosion in the second quarter when Stanford scored two TD's. Maybe we were influenced by seeing the dead Indian that went sailing out of Memorial stadium from a balloon over the California rooting section in pre-game festivities.

We weren't the only one who thought it possible for the Bears to win the Big Game, though. Chatting

with Da Sullivan, City ed of the Californian, about an hour before the game, she remarked with real loyalty, "I just KNOW we're going to win." Looks like we all engaged in a little wishful thinking.

Well, we'll get a crack at 'em again next year.

## 'World's Greatest' Puts on Last Show

By John Redcarre '47

Even at \$5 a throw with only mediocre football teams settling the question of which is the sadder (the Bears answered that question, but fast), most of the over eighty thousand fans cramming every available seat in Memorial stadium got a run for their money.

Sitting amidst it game after game, one doesn't fully realize the overwhelming spectacle that the world's largest rooting section presents.

Blue and Gold rooters' caps forming a giant O, white shirt borders, waving pompons, the songs, the band, the mighty roars that mark each yell and cheer . . .

Oski's prancing, the releasing of the prostrate Indian out of the stadium up Strawberry canyon, Oski's "Ben Hur" act with his "buzzy" slaves, Oski's antics on the goal posts . . .

The card stunts—for Brick Morse, Earl Warren, the Axe, Oski, Alums . . .

Even the rowdyish tearing up of bleacher seats with the slow pass down toward the Stanford rooters . . .

Yes, they got their money's worth—even if we didn't at \$1.80.

## Ski Gymnastics Course Offered

Courses in ski gymnastics will be given by the Women's division of the Department of Physical Education for the benefit of University women if a sufficient number sign up in advance.

Signups are being taken now in 200 Hearst gymnasium.

Two courses will be offered. The first will meet Mondays and Thursdays at 4:15 p.m., 251 Hearst gymnasium, from December 2 to 19 inclusive. The second will be given Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same time, 220 Hearst gymnasium, January 12-23.

## Tennessee Picked For Orange Bowl

By United Press

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 24—The University of Tennessee, beaten only by Wake Forest in one of the season's biggest upsets, will play in the Orange Bowl. It was announced today, and it appeared likely that the Vols' opponent would come from the Southwest conference.

Reliable predictions from outside the bowl committee said that Tennessee would be matched with Rice, now nudging Arkansas for first place in the Southwest conference.

The decision apparently threw the more obvious class of the South-eastern conference—Georgia or Georgia Tech—to New Orleans' Sugar Bowl, after their game next Saturday.

Coach Bob Neyland's team was upset by Wake Forest 19 to 6, the only blot on a record that includes an opening win over Georgia Tech and victories over Duke, Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina and Boston college.

## The Travels of Weatherbe WATERPOLO COACH HAS VARIED CAREER

By Tom Winnett '48

Although this fact won't appear except in fine print at the end of the article, Waterpolo Coach Hal Weatherbe is one man who has made a successful transition from Stanford to California. He says he likes it here.

Not a sedentary person Weatherbe has in the last six years coached athletics at Redlands high school, Washington State college, El Monte high school, Vallejo junior college and now California, with a hitch in the Medical Corps interposed.

Weatherbe's aquatic career dates back to six pre-college years of competition with the Central YMCA in San Francisco during which time he scored a second place in the 440 at the national YMCA meet in St. Louis.

At Stanford he played waterpolo and swam the 220 and 440, taking his A.B. in Education in 1939 and a general secondary credentials in 1940. From here he went to coach swimming at Redlands, where he met and married his wife. He returned to the Farm in 1941 to earn his M.A. In 1942 came the army sentence.

After discharge Weatherbe taught Air Force cadets at WSC in 1943-44, then went South to El Monte to mentor the football and tennis squads. The new Vallejo J. C. signed him on last Fall. During the Spring he commuted from there to Berkeley, keeping this up for ten weeks with, "amazingly, only one auto accident," until he found a house in Berkeley last Summer. It was then that he was appointed waterpolo coach.

Weatherbe is now carrying the full load of coaching the Polobears and taking 10 units toward his doctor's degree in Health Education. He says he has lost 15 pounds already, and he is not a big man.

The coach pointed out that the Bay area and Los Angeles are the only places in the country where Olympic style waterpolo is played. He cited this as the reason why our national teams have been unable to win the Olympics over Hungary, Czechoslovakia or another country where the game is a prominent national sport.

The rest of the U. S. plays by American rules, which provide for only a three-fourths inflation of the ball. Thus it can be easily grasped and taken under water. The American version allows much body contact. Any player within four feet of the ball can be pushed and held under water. Under these rules it has happened that players have been dredged off the bottom after a game, and the man with the greatest lung capacity is most apt to be the high scorer. Many who know call it the roughest sport played by civilized men.

Only one man, Goalie Dick Ward, will not return next year, and Weatherbe expects to better the Bears' second place in the conference play of this year.

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ENGLISH 1A, Subject A, and English for foreign students. Individual or group. Miss Tolman, 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. 10-17-46

### WANTED

TRANSPORTATION for - wanted to Los Angeles Thanksgiving. Leave Wed. 3 p.m., return Sunday. Call Tucker OI. 9806. 11-25-1

QUALIFIED Nursery School Teacher desires half-day position in Berkeley Nursery. Call Jean Lukens, BE 8881. 11-22-3

WITNESSES to accident which occurred 8 a.m. Monday involving '41 Ford convertible above Freshman Chem. Lab. call Richmond 1794 R. 11-20-5

GARAGE in vicinity of International House. Call ASH. 6600, Rm. 468. 11-21-3

### DANCE

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

The Daily Californian Classified Ads Bring Results

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Machinery of Lady's Wittnauer Longue Watch, Wed. Nov. 20th between 2nd and 3rd floors of Wheeler, 10 to 10:20 a.m. If found please call TH 0162—Beryl Becker. 11-25-1

LOST: Silver identification bracelet at Big Game Rally or dance—name and Army serial number on it. Reward. L. Akshust 2-4901. 11-25-3

FOUND: Student Symphony Series Fretted. Owner can claim by paying for this ad. TH 10521. 11-25-3

PLEASE don't break up my set. LOST, green tin box with compass dividers. Reward. Phone Univ. Ext. 533, Maggie. 11-21-3

### STAMPS

UNITED STATES mint, used & blocks, want list, and approval service. 200 different U.S. postage issues \$2.00. Chas. Chase, 1026 Walker Ave., Oakland 10, California. 11-21-5

### HELP WANTED

UPPER CLASS WOMEN earn \$1.00 to \$3.00 an hour taking orders for guaranteed dresses, suits, skirts, blouses, raincoats. For interview write Ward-Stilson Co. Box 801, Oakland. 11-25-3

### TRANSPORTATION

PASSENGERS TO L. A. over Thanksgiving. Leave 8 a.m. Wed. Nov. 27th. Leave L. A. noon Dec. 1st. Call Byer, ASH 9036 between 7-9 p.m. 11-25-1

### 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

### ROOMS

COMFORTABLE ROOM for two or three—2 1/2 blocks from Campus. Phone ASH 1292. 11-25-3

### FOR SALE

MERCURY Camera, leather case, good condition, adjustable shoulder strap. Call ASH 6573. Mr. Mikas and leave message. 11-25-1

1934 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan, excellent condition. H. J. Guerin, 733 S. 43rd St. Apt. 2A, Richmond. Call evenings. 11-25-1

PRECISION SELSVN MOTORS. 110 volts. Never been used. Call Harriett, ASH. 2593. 11-25-1

14 FOOT DUCK HUNTING SCULL, light draft, \$60. Phone TH. 0061. 11-25-3

PING-PONG TABLE—standard size; hardly used. \$25.00. Call KE. 3 3758. 11-25-3

MUST SACRIFICE 6100. Ladies' watch, 17 jewel. Green, jeweled case, gold expansion band. Earle Dodd, 1987 Blake St. evenings. 11-25-3

30 MERCURY convertible coupe, perfect motor, top, paint, tires, radio. Phone Landscape 5-1038, 7-9:30 p.m. only. \$1325. 11-21-3

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### BOARD & ROOM

2 VACANCIES, 4 blocks from Sather Gate, 2310 Haste or BE 2244. 11-22-3

### PERSONAL

DREAMBOAT: All is forgiven. Leaving Mother's to be at home in time for Glee Club Show. Give the baby his bottle. 11-21-3

ANY PHI SIGMA SIGMA members on Campus, please contact J. J. Hauser, Doria J. BE. 5680. 11-25-3

BUY YOUR ASUC CARD TODAY

# Ramblers Defeat Card Reserves, 13-6

## Bear Jayvees Take Sixth Victory of Season in Mud

By Bert Gunn '50

When the California and Stanford Junior varsity gridders were sidetracked from their scheduled Memorial stadium preliminary battle by heavy rain which left the stadium turf too soft to handle two games, the Ramblers entertained their visitors from Palo Alto on overworked Edwards field. Right at home on the worn, saturated practice grounds, the Junior Bears turned out to be the superior "mudders" and garnered a 13 to 6 triumph.

By dumping the Junior Injuns, Coach Zeb Chaney's men finished their campaign with a big 6 in the win column against only 2 defeats.

The slow footing naturally considerably curbed the offensive efforts of both teams, but it was the Bear reserves who finally took the initiative and powered to a safe advantage. However, it wasn't until

Sports staff members will have a compulsory meeting at 4 p.m. today in 12-1 Eshleman.

the contest was more than half over that the Bears tallied. When the mud-covered footballers left the field at halftime, it even appeared that a scoreless deadlock might be in the offing. In fact, up to that time neither eleven had penetrated within its opponent's 25-yard stripe.

But after the intermission the Ramblers took the lead in short order. After one exchange Ken Peck, Card halfback, booted from his own 29 to Jack Sloan, who gathered the ball in on his own 40. Sloan cut toward the left sideline and raced all the way to the Indian 28.

From this point Will Lotter, Norm Pressley and Bill Montagne made a first down on the 17-yard line. Lotter then hit right tackle to the 13; Pressley, on the same side of the line, made four yards, whereupon Lotter tried the other side and ripped to a first down on the 1 1/2-yard line. Pressley pushed it over on the next down. Eldon Mohn missed his try for the extra point to leave the score at 6-0.

The kickoff, one play and the Ramblers were again in scoring position.

Card Walker Smith received the kick and got back to the Indian 27. Then Jack Barnes bobbled and Pressley pounced on the 'skin at the Card 30-yard marker. In five plays the count was Ramblers 12, Cardets 0.

It happened like this: after Pressley's recovery of the fumble, three Bear attempts had only moved the pigskin to the 27. On the next play Frank Brunk started to circle right end and suddenly flipped a toss to Sloan in the right flat, the Rambler quarterback moving to the Card 19 and a first down.

Then Montagne got his mitts on the ball and boomed right through center, covering the entire 19 yards. Mohn made it 13 to 0 by splitting the upright.

Before the third canto ended, however, the Junior Cards managed to at last organize an offensive thrust but it fell short at the Bear 1 1/2 by a fumble. A few moments later Dave Melton gave them their lone tally by throwing to Earl Stites when the Indians had the ball on the Rambler 47, Stites taking the ball in the left flat and going all the way.

## Football's Frankie Leads '49ers To Brooklyn Win

By United Press

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 24—The arms had it in the first half and the feet in the second today as the San Francisco '49ers beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 30 to 14, in an All-America conference game which featured the passing and punting of two of pro football's greatest stars—Frankie Albert and Glenn Dobbs.

Aside from a touchdown by the Frisco fliers in the last minute of the final period on a four-yard pass from Jesse Freitas to Bill Flisk, the second half was featured by the kicking.

## Cardinals Pass Bears Dizzy In Big Game

(Continued from page 1)

started out on his own 40. He packed it for eight, for 11, for six and then for three. This sequence was broken by Ted Kenfield's carry for two yards and Bill Main's pass to Kenfield. Bill Witter saved things with his recovery of Kenfield's fumble of the catch for a first down.

Now it was time for Swaner to take over and he did, going the 14 yards to paydirt in four smashes. Ed Welch's conversion attempt was wide.

Stanford got the break it needed to get started midway in the first quarter. Dick Erickson's wild lateral was recovered on the California 24 by Bob Hall of the Indians. There the Cards were set to go. George Quist, who was playing against his war-time team mates, shot through guard and wasn't stopped until he reached the two-yard line.

Then the Bear line stiffened. Three smashes left the ball short of the goal. The next play scored, though, with Bob Anderson racing around right end with some pretty blocking assistance. Martin Feldman kicked the conversion.

In the second period Captain Lloyd Merriman stellar Cardinal fullback, was injured and taken from the game. It was then that Quarter Ainslee Bell took the Indians to the airways in a devastating attack that gained two touchdowns and an unsurmountable lead.

The second Stanford T.D. was set up by a 27-yard pass to Wayne Erickson on the California 14. The selfsame Erickson then packed it for seven on the next play, followed by Mickey Titus' four-yard smash.

The Indians found they weren't going to make it through the line the next two plays so Bell went back to try another pass to Erickson. Bell hit him on the goal line without a Bear within shouting distance. Groefsema broke through to block the kick.

Stanford made it look easy, as indeed it was, with another score a few minutes later. The Redshirts intercepted a pass of Boots Erb deep in California territory and returned it to the seven. On the next play Bell worked a beautifully executed pass play to Dave Brown in the end zone for another six points. That made it 19 to 0 at the half.

This Stanford team came back in the third quarter and put together six runs and a pair of passes to go from the Stanford 42 to the California 16. There Bob Anderson, the swim star, hit left tackle. He smashed through and slipped past the secondary to reach the goal.

That was all there was to it except for California's tardy tally.

Stanford had a respectable edge in the statistics. It was 149 yards to California's 107 in rushing and 80 to 17 in the air. The Indians led in first downs, 13 to 8.

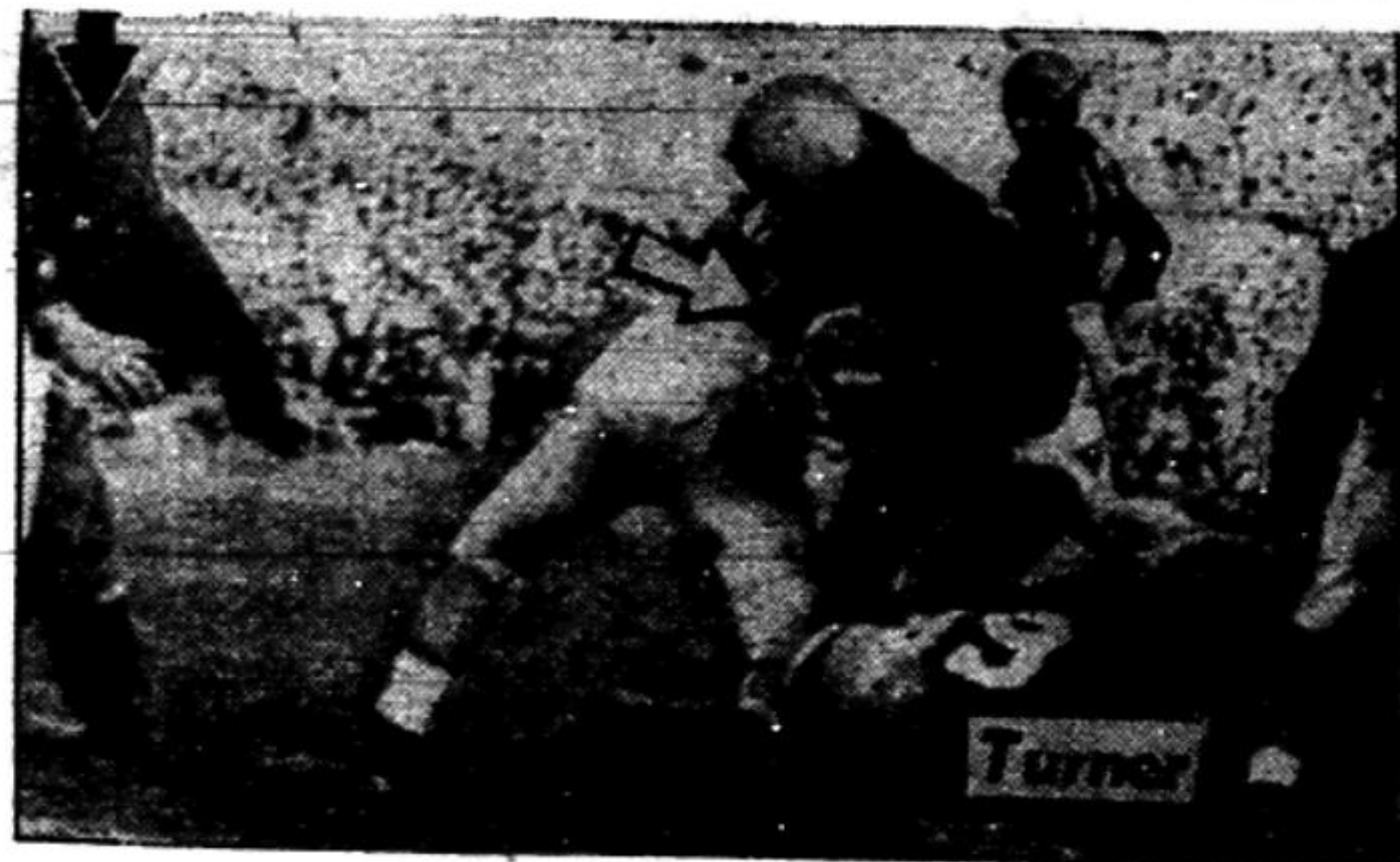
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## THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS



JACK SWANER, California's reserve fullback, is shown driving over for the Bears' lone tally in the Big Game, which Stanford won 25 to 6. An assist goes to JIM TURNER (68) California tackle, shown prostrate on the turf after helping clear the path for his teammate.

—Courtesy S. F. Chronicle.

## Varsity Soccer Team Scalps Indians; Remains Undefeated

By Dave Kirby '49

Coach Julius Schroeder's Varsity soccer team kept its undefeated record intact with a decisive 4-1 victory over the Stanford Indians on rain-soaked Hilgard field Saturday morning.

It was California's fourth consecutive conference win, keeping the Blue and Gold squarely atop the intercollegiate soccer standings. Stanford had heretofore lost one game, a 1-0 decision to USP.

Although the first quarter found the two teams battling on even terms on the soggy turf, Tom Woods sent the Bears into a 1-0 halftime advantage with a goal late in the second quarter.

Opening the third quarter with some sensational team play, California increased its advantage when Phil Arnot chalked up a goal after receiving a pass from Pete Moreno. The situation was exactly reversed a few minutes later—Moreno made it 3 to 0 after taking Arnot's pass.

The Cardinals saved a shutout by scoring late in the third quarter, but Israel Wainburg matched it by dribbling around a Stanford fullback in the fourth stanza and posting California's final goal.

Dick Tanaka, the Bears' right halfback, was outstanding on defense, breaking up many Indian attacks.

Schroeder's eleven also maintained its leadership in the San Francisco league when it won by default over the Haakoah club yesterday afternoon. Haakoah failed to present a full team at game time, thus presenting California with a 1-0 victory.

The Bear mentor loaned two of his players to the opponents, however, and conducted an informal scrimmage.

### SEMINARS

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## Oarsmen Split With Indians In Crew Meet

As a small crowd of California and Stanford rooters looked on, Coach Ky Ebright's Bear crewmen split a two race meet with the newly reorganized oarsmen from the Farm Saturday on the Oakland estuary.

The Cardinal Varsity jumped into the lead from the start and went on to stroke their way to a smooth 2 1/2 length victory over the Bear "Varsity." In the first shell for the Blue and Gold were men who in the most part were competing in their initial race. The prewar lettermen and other experienced Bear crewmen, who are expected to carry Ebright's hopes for victories in the Spring, were on the sidelines as the new men were given a chance.

With a minimum of effort a fine-looking California junior varsity breezed through a light workout in their six length win over the Indian second shell. Under the expert handling of Coxswain Ralph Purchase, the Bear J.V.'s were out in front by 4 1/2 lengths at the half-way mark in the 1,000 meter race and didn't bother to put on much of a sprint at the finish.

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