

MONARCH OF THE COLLEGE DAILIES
THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN



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U.C. Cafeteria Finished; Stephens Service Increased

Stephens Union cafeteria will be open to all University students and faculty members for dinner as well as breakfast starting Monday as a result of the completion of U.C. cafeteria in Richmond, announced R. H. Neddersen, assistant business manager of the University.

The Richmond cafeteria will open for breakfast Thanksgiving day, seating approximately five hundred.

"It is expected that the veterans will make the effort to eat as many meals as possible in Richmond," said Neddersen.

If enough veterans eat at Richmond, the University may sell a limited number of Stephens Union cafeteria lunch meal tickets to the general student body. Dinner tickets go on sale at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the cafeteria.

Hours at the new Richmond cafeteria, located at 323 West Virginia avenue, will be as follows:

Weekdays:

Breakfast from 6:15-8:45 a.m.

Lunch from noon to 1 p.m.

Dinner from 5:30-7 p.m.

Sundays and holidays:

Breakfast from 8-9:30 a.m.

Dinner from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Lewis Challenges Right of Courts To Intervene in Soft Coal Strike

Bruin, Trojan Rooters' Brawl

UCLANS BEATEN IN POST-GAME UPRISING

By United Press
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26—Fifteen carloads of police stood by helplessly yesterday while Southern California Trojan students captured 10 carloads of UCLA supporters who raided the campus to gloat over their 13- to 6 gridiron victory Saturday.

Nearly ten thousand students took part in the cross-town collegiate brawl which flared during a victory celebration on the UCLA campus.

The trouble began when four Trojans delivered the traditional victory bell, symbol of football supremacy between the two schools, to the Westwood campus. Jubilant Uclans deprived them of their pants and sent them back to Troy with a 10-car escort.

When Bruin supporters began roaring through the campus, USC students poured from classrooms, surrounded the intruders and stripped their cars of wiring, spark plugs, fenders, seats and tires. The cars then were smeared with paint.

A Bruin jeep was lettered with such insults as "Here's a dirty Bruin" and "UCLA's unlucky day" and pushed into a pool in front of Doheny library.

Fifteen Bruin co-eds who attempted to avoid capture by locking themselves in their bars were manhandled before they were rescued by USC sorority sisters.

Male Bruins were forced to wash the "Tommy Trojan" statue, eat grease and then submit to head-shaving. The Trojan statue had been daubed with black and blue paint by raiding Bruins last Friday night.

Originally purchased by UCLA alumni, the locomotive bell was designated a trophy in 1942 after USC rooters stole it from the Westwood campus on the eve of a Bruin victory. Yesterday was the first time it had tolled on the Bruin campus since 1942.

Union Head Faces Charge Of Civil-Contempt of Court

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—John L. Lewis yesterday challenged the authority of the federal courts to intervene in the soft coal strike and was ordered to stand trial tomorrow on a civil contempt of court charge.

Lewis sat silent through a 37-minute court hearing while his union's lawyers informed Justice T. Alan Goldsborough that Lewis had no intention of calling off the mine walkout.

Assistant United States Attorney General John F. Sonnett submitted a brief stating that Lewis and the United Mine Workers (AFL) are in contempt because they refused to obey a temporary injunction issued by Goldsborough a week ago forbidding the strike.

UMW Attorney Welly K. Hopkins agreed that the order had been ignored. But he said Goldsborough had no right to issue it and Lewis was entirely within his rights in terminating the union's wage contract with the government as of midnight last Wednesday.

Meanwhile, as the perfunctory hearing proceeded, the Pittsburgh district steel industry laid off thousands of workers and planned to slash production almost one-quarter to conserve coal. Cutbacks of steel ingot output by some companies ranged up to 50 per cent and the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation announced that operations in the Pittsburgh district would be reduced to 35 per cent of capacity today.

Library hours for the holidays

are as follows:

Wednesday: Main library and branches will close at 5 p.m.

Thursday (Thanksgiving): 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 and branches will be closed all day.

Sunday: Main library and branches will be closed all day.

Senior Dance Sales Continue

Members of any class may attend the Senior Informal from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dec. 6 in the Hotel Leamington, Oakland, Janice Rivers '47, publicity chairman for the dance, announced yesterday.

Bids at \$2.50 a couple are now on sale in Charlie Clarke's office, 115 Stephens Union. Members of Sales committee have been asked to pick up tickets in Mrs. Clarke's office starting today.

Monotony will be non-existent at the dance, said Miss Rivers, since three rooms and two orchestras will be provided for dancing. Music will be in the manner of both Ernie Heckscher, who recently played an engagement at the Mark Hopkins hotel, and Carlton Ackley, music director of radio station KFRC.

Rooms engaged for the evening are the California room, the Bowl and the Castilian room.

Landlady Faces Court Action

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26—S. Marie J. McKeown, proprietor of the Campus Haven in Berkeley, was prevented yesterday from evicting 150 University students for at least a week.

A continuation of a preliminary injunction order was ordered yesterday by Federal Judge George B. Harris. The OPA is suing Mrs. McKeown for a permanent injunction and treble damages amounting to \$1,000 on charges that she is attempting to force the students out of her boarding house.

Judge Harris warned Mrs. McKeown that stringent steps will be taken "by this court" if she attempted to evict the students.

Fifteen students were in court yesterday. June C. Bowen told the court that Mrs. McKeown removed the bed linens, disturbed students preparing for mid-term exams and posted a notice which Judge Harris read and termed "obscene."

Schedule of Office Hours

Students Invited To Present Complaints, Discuss Problems With ASUC Officers

The following schedule of office hours for ASUC student heads is now being observed:

Ed Welch '47, ASUC president, Monday, 9-10 a.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. to noon; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 2-3 p.m., all in 201 Stephens Union.

Marilyn Smith '47, ASUC vice president, Monday, 3-4 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. to noon; Wednesday and Friday, 1-2 p.m., in 202 Stephens Union.

Jane Baker '47, women's representative, Monday, 3-4 p.m.; Tuesday,

Wednesday and Thursday, 10-11 a.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to noon, in 202 Stephens Union.

Barbara Warren '47, representative-at-large, Monday through Friday, 9-10 a.m.; Wednesday, 2-3 p.m., all in 215 Stephens Union.

El Abraham '47, representative-at-large, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to noon; Tuesday and Thursday, 2-3 p.m., in 215 Stephens Union.

Bob Benner '47, representative-at-large, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 3-4 p.m.; Tuesday and Thurs-

day, 10 a.m. to noon, in 215 Stephens Union.

Jack Klinger '47, representative-at-large, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to noon, in 201 Stephens Union.

Jack Stearns '47, representative-at-large, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 4-5 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 10-11 a.m., in 215 Stephens Union.

During these hours students are invited to present questions or complaints about the ASUC and to discuss problems of the student body.

Cal Hosts Promise Good Dance Friday

Work off your turkey and have a good time at the Thanksgiving party and mixer dance sponsored by Cal Hosts from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday in Senior Women's hall. This is the advice given by Cal Hosts' Chairman Evelyn Winn '47.

Entertainment will include games and dancing and refreshments will be served. A gala time for all those who stay at home during the Thanksgiving vacation has been promised by Miss Winn. An admission of 10 cents will be charged.

WSSF Committee To Meet To Plan Fund Raising Drive

World Student Service Fund committee will hold a meeting tomorrow from noon to 1 p.m. in room 3 International house, Chairman Pat Funston '47 announced yesterday.

Students interested in aiding the organization in its work are urged to attend.

The group is now planning a drive to raise financial aid for students in war-ravaged countries. Contribu-

tions will be used to purchase books, reconstruct university buildings and provide hospitalization for tubercular students as well as to provide food and clothing.

First established in 1925 to aid student victims of World War I, World Student Service Fund has been continued to further a feeling of international understanding and to provide for the mutual aid of students.

Store Board Position Filled

The appointment of Stanley Judell '48 to fill the junior position on Store board has been approved by Executive committee, Pat Hamilton '47, Store board chairman, revealed yesterday.

Judell is requested to see Mrs. Hamilton as soon as possible. In his position as junior member, he is empowered, with the other members of the board, to supervise the activities of the ASUC store and Taproom.

Studebaker President Stresses Role of Business, Government To Create 'Dynamic Stability' for Avoiding Inflation Spiral

By George Neill '47

"Inflation must be stopped!" It is the responsibility of business and government to strengthen capitalism in the United States and to avoid a depression by a plan of "dynamic stability"—a plan which must stop the present spiral rise of prices and wages.

Thus spoke Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker corporation, in a talk sponsored by the Barbara E. Weinstock Lecture fund last night in Wheeler auditorium.

In order to combat inflation Hoff-

man recommended the following steps be taken immediately: 1. Industry must join with labor in a plan to increase both general factory and individual worker production. 2. Business and labor must stop fighting each other and formulate a plan to stop the price spiral. 3. Spending by business should be cut to a minimum. 4. More E and F government bonds should be sold to individual citizens. 5. Federal expenditures should be reduced.

Hoffman suggested the government should make a complete overhauling of the tax system. Tax policy should be taken out of politics, and a tax

system which creates incentive for newly organized business should be inaugurated. Taxes, he recommended, should generally be high in prosperous times, low in depression periods.

Government, he added, must plan to promote greater competition and eliminate monopolistic practices and it must foster new and small business by making capital more easily available. Foreign trade must be stimulated, he said, suggesting that the British loan is a step in this direction.

Business, Hoffman continued, should continually search for new products and services and should pro-

vide better working conditions to help the laborer. He added that business should attempt to operate at a profit, and employment should be regularized to get away from seasonal working conditions. Business should employ scientific controls over sales and expenditures—avoiding a spending spree in good times.

"If we can remain at peace for 25 years," Hoffman concluded, "the capitalistic system, following the principles of dynamic stability, can double the real wages of the American worker. It is labor's responsibility, however, to cooperate with management to increase production."

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CALIFORNIA SHOPS

Glee Club-Treble Clef

Cast of 'Diplomatic Jester' Prepares for Dec. 5 Opening

Full rehearsals are now in progress for the Glee club-Treble Clef show, "A Diplomatic Jester," opening Dec. 5 for a three-night run in Wheeler auditorium.

This year's show, on a larger scale than that of previous years, will be in the form of a musical comedy rather than a revue. Original music, including a prologue and an epilogue, has been written by Maurice Engleman '48 and lyrics, by Elizabeth Berryhill '41.

Plot of "A Diplomatic Jester" concerns the last man to be drafted in the Army, one George P. Dangerfield, who is sent around the world on a tour of good will. In the development of this theme, the locales and folk music of England, Spain, Russia, Italy and Scotland will be utilized.

John Tomaszko '45 plays the leading role of the timid private whose sudden appointment as the diplomat provides the humorous situations of the musical production.

Music for the show is directed by Walter Nollner, director of Glee club and Treble Clef. James Kanzelmeyer '47 and Irene Weissman '47, senior managers of the chorus groups, are in charge of production.

Tickets are now on sale at the cashier's office, messanine floor, Stephens Union. Student admission price is 65 cents for ASUC members and 85 cents for the general public.

Concert Tickets To Be Returned For Reselling

Persons unable to attend Thursday night's San Francisco symphony concert may turn in their tickets from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1-3 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon tomorrow at Charlie Clarke's office, 115 Stephens Union.

Students wishing to purchase the returned tickets may do so at the same time.

Shutter-Bug Competition

University Photography Club To Sponsor Picture Contest

A photo contest open to all University students will be sponsored by the University Photography club from Dec. 10-Jan. 15. President Ed Beechert '47 said yesterday. Photos may be submitted under the following classifications:

landscapes, action, human interest and portrait. Colored prints may also be entered under the above classifications and will be judged separately.

Photographs must be 4x5 inches in size mounted on 8x10 inch paper. Information about photography and mounting supplies will be given at the club meeting at 7 p.m. today in 105 California hall, or may be obtained by contacting Beechert at ASHberry 7322.

Photos will be judged by faculty members whose names will be announced later. Prizes will be awarded Jan. 24.

Information about entry blank and more rules of the contest will be announced next week.

Sonata Recital Will Be Given

Pianist Bernhard Abramowitsch and Violinist Myriam Zunser will present a sonata recital at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Wheeler auditorium.

The last concert in the Chamber Music series will be a presentation of a combination of classical and contemporary music: "Sonata Opus 11 No. 2 in D" by Hindemith; "Sonata for Violin and Piano" by Walter Piston; "Sonata in A Major No. 2" by Bach, and "Sonata No. 7 in C Minor" by Beethoven.

Abramowitsch, who came to America from Germany in 1936, has played with symphony orchestras and on the radio both here and abroad. He has appeared recently with both the San Francisco and Portland symphonies.

Miss Zunser appeared as soloist with orchestras in Leipzig and Dresden, performed on the radio in New York and is also a teacher. She has done several concerts with her sister, Pianist Tanya Ury.

Tickets may be obtained at any University Extension center, in Stephens Union or at the Wheeler hall box office prior to the performance. General admission is \$1.20 and student tickets are 60 cents.

Emergency Meeting

Senior Class council is holding an emergency meeting at noon today in 110 Eshleman hall to fold letters that will be sent to the entire senior class.

Everyone should attend if they possibly can and all seniors will be welcome.

The regular council meeting will be held at 5 p.m. today

Activities Today

AMERICAN VETERANS committee, University chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 3 International house.

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

CALIFORNIA MINING association will hold a joint meeting with Stanford Geological and Mining society at 7:30 p.m. in Mining building.

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

ETA-Z will meet at 7:15 p.m. at Sather Gate for transportation to a member's home.

FRESHMAN DANCE DECORATION committee will hold a compulsory meeting at 5 p.m. in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

HONOR STUDENTS council will meet at 4 p.m. in 16 California hall.

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.

PANILE EXECUTIVE committee will meet at noon in 114-A Eshleman hall.

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

SENIOR CLASS council will hold an emergency meeting at noon in 110 Eshleman hall and a regular meeting at 5 p.m. in the Council room, Stephens Union.

SENIOR INFORMAL PUBLICITY committee will meet at noon in 110 Eshleman hall.

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

SPEECH ARTS club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Senior Women's hall.

U.C. PHOTOGRAPHY club will meet at 7 p.m. in 105 California hall.

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 Memorial room, Stephens Union.

TOWER AND FLAME DANCE committee will meet at 3 p.m. in 16 California hall.

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

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

WESTMINSTER house will meet at noon at 2700 Bancroft way to hear John W. Bowman.

WOMEN'S JUDICIAL committee will meet at 4 p.m. in 401 Stephens Union.

WORLD PEACE group will meet at 6 p.m. in Stiles hall.

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Varsity Cagers Open Season Tonight

By Bob Rubin '47

California's defending PCC cage champions embark on their 1946-47 season tonight, when they meet the Sacramento Senators of the American Basketball league at the capital city's Civic auditorium. The opening tip-off is slated for 8:30 p.m. In a preliminary contest the Bear Junior varsity will meet Sacramento J. C.

With three of the starters from last year's quintet back for another season of action, the Blue and Gold hoopsters are looking forward to another successful year. In addition to those regulars—Andy Wolfe, Bob Hogeboom and Jim Smith—the Bears have been strengthened by the return of a host of pre-war lettermen. Heading the list of these 1941 and 1942 cagers is Chuck Hanger, the

six foot, five-inch forward. Hanger was headed for All-Southern division honors in 1942 when he went into the Army. With Hanger paired with the high scoring Wolfe at the forward posts, the Bears should present a mighty dangerous offense.

Also back in the fold and looking impressive in recent workouts are Jack Rocker, Gordon Cuneo, Wayne Hooper, Orrell Saffores, Bob Dable, George Clyne and Bill Wolfe. Thus Coach Nibs Price will have the reserve strength that was lacking in last year's team.

Price named his starting lineup for tonight's fray, and he came up with Hanger and Andy Wolfe at forwards, Smith at center and Hogeboom and Hooper at guards. How-

ever, he added that he plans to use the entire squad against the Senators. He is still searching for the right combination.

In meeting the Senators, the Bears will tangle with a team that has three former Californians gracing the lineup. Leading the Sacramentans will be Roy Tammi, who gained All-Southern division recognition when he captained the Bears in 1941.

Gordy Garretson, who starred here for the frosh in 1940 and Gus Mota, onetime California teammate of Clyne, are also listed as starters for the Senators. These three former Bears, plus Tony Braginetz, ex-St. Francis All-American, should offer the Blue and Gold basketballers lots of competition.

When the Blues meet the Sacramento J. C. five in the 7 p.m. preliminary, they will be out to avenge the lacing they took from their foes last year.

The Blues had been riding a winning streak when the Sacramentans spilled them last year. However, the junior college cagers have many a one of last year's starters and should be considerably weakened by their loss. Also, the present Blues are a good deal stronger than last season's Junior varsity.

Price named the following Blues to start tonight's clash: Forwards—George Walker and Earl Strader; Center—Bob Walker; and Guards—Bill Wolfe and Darius Keaton.



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Student Poll Reveals Grid Setup Discontent

Compiled by Bart Bromberg '50

The major riot of criticism of the University of California football situation following the Big Game has echoed and re-echoed along the coast. A cross section poll of what the student body thinks of the football set-up brought forth the following opinions and suggestions:

George Keeler '49: It would seem that we have a considerable amount of football material at California. It is especially fortunate that a large part of this talent consists of freshmen. Next year, if we can acquire some original and inspiring coaching talent, which has been notably lacking, California will undoubtedly go far.

Don Brown '48: After reading yesterday morning's paper, I feel that my criticism might be repetitious. After many years of mediocre football Cal's whole athletic system has been brought to a head. California needs a coach with imagination. The whole athletic department is at fault for not getting a new coach with new ideas.

Bill Ristenpart '50: A new deal should be brought about wherein new coaches would be obtained. The whole system needs to be swept out!

Tom Ratchford '49: This being the first year after the war, California did not have the organization or the experienced players that they have had in the past. Wickhorst should be given a chance to organize his team and get his players used to his system. Wick has been unjustly accused.

Carol Siegrist '50: Something is wrong somewhere. I don't know whether the blame can be placed entirely on the coaching staff or not. With the material that we had out there, I can't help feeling that we should have won more games. However, it wouldn't be so bad if we had lost fighting but this business of letting almost every team in the league walk over us is something else again. That game Saturday was pitiful. Something should be done!

Pete Johnson '50: There should be a housecleaning of the football coaches—except Bottari. More players should have had the chance to show their ability at the beginning of the season. This reflects on no one but the coaches.

Sandra Johnson '50: I don't know too much about it but it seems to me that a new coach is the answer.

Frank Rowe '50: For one thing the Ramblers had a lot more spirit than the Varsity because of their coach. A coach has to have originality and fire. It seems that the same coaching staff has been at California ever since the days of Allison. We should have a thorough housecleaning and get men with new ideas and leadership.

Nance Wale '49: The coach hasn't produced a winning team. Spirit and fight seem to be lacking. It is hardly probable that he will produce a winning team next year. Let's have a new coach!

Stevie Swift '50: A coach should have leeway and get men on his team who will win games. With the full help and cooperation of faculty and alumni this could be possible.

Howard Koch '50: I've heard some fellows say that their future jobs and opportunities as coaches are weakened because of the record of the California football team. I thought that there was a wealth of material out there this year. Allison did not have as good a turnout but he had the fight and leadership which certainly was lacking this year.

Al Haskell '50: I think that the fault lies with the coach. When California used the box, the team seemed to move. The modified T which Wickhorst used offers no deception. The local newspapers agreed that, man for man, California had the edge in many of the games which they lost this season. We need a new coach.

Pete Hart '47: I think it's pretty bad when a school the size of California, which obviously has the available material, can't get a better team. Among the fellows with whom I've talked it is pretty well known that some of the players wouldn't turn out next year if Wick stays. As long as California is making so much money, it should be used to get a new coach and players to come here as do other PCC members. Football should be done in a big way or it should be dropped entirely, as did the University of Chicago. These disgusting defeats can't go on.

Soccer Eleven Vies for Title

California's Varsity soccer team will be out to clinch the intercollegiate soccer championship this afternoon when they tangle with the University of San Francisco on Hillgard field at 4 p.m.

Following their decisive win over Stanford on Saturday, the Bears are favored to take the measure of the Dons and keep their undefeated record intact. Coach Julius Schroeder's men have won five conference games and hold a substantial lead over the remaining teams in the loop.

San Francisco, however, will present a formidable hurdle to California championship aspirations. The Hill-toppers took a close 1-0 decision from Stanford earlier in the season and can be counted upon to give the Blue and Gold a tough battle.

Schroeder will probably start the same lineup that has led California throughout the season, although Phil Arnot was injured slightly in Sunday's scrimmage with the Haakoah club. Opening for the Bears will be Arnot, Paul Gadjeff, Hardev Singh, George Irwin, Dick Tanaka, Tahsin Gensy, Jesse Nunziato, Israel Wainburg, Tom Woods, Pete Moreno, and Bob Chang.

Ken Williams, St. Louis Browns, made only five hits in five consecutive games, July 28-Aug. 1, 1932, but each was a homer.

Eagles Garner Default Win

The Legal Eagles, showing winning form in their last two games after getting off to a slow start this season, won another U.C. noon league basketball game yesterday without putting out an ounce of effort when the Stinkers "failed to show."

In National league competition, Beta Theta Pi breezed past Delta Tau Delta, 26 to 15, in a game in which the outcome was never in doubt.

Bowditch manor won over Deseret club by default in the only regularly scheduled volleyball tiff.

The league-leading, undefeated Wookers Winners meet Meadowbrook Athletic club and the Geeks engage the Dark Horses in U.C. league games today. There will be no National league tussles.

Any sophomore or junior men who are interested in being tennis managers for the spring semester are urged to contact Coach Dick Stevens at the College avenue courts on either Mondays or Fridays.

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'Weight Cage Slate Begins Next Month

California's speedy lightweight basketballers begin their fourth week of practice tonight, but Coaches George Thorne and Glenn Dufour are still reluctant to name standouts or choose a first-string team.

The lightweights play their first games in early December. Dufour, who masterminds the 145-pounders, revealed last week that he still had 43 eager casaba-tossers vying for positions and said he would have to cut the team to about 25 men in the first week of December. The 130-pound team, coached by Thorne, is faced with the same situation.

A manager is sorely needed by the 145-pound team, preferably someone with an automobile who can accompany the team on its tour of Southern California during Christmas vacation. Anyone interested may contact Dufour during practice sessions from 8 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Erfan, Lane Place In Fencing Contests

California's two entries in the individual fencing tournament at Halberstadt school last Saturday both ended up as runnersup, with Mac Erfan taking a second place in the novice saber division and Art Lane grabbing the number two spot in the epee class.

The experienced fencers are dropping out of the foil picture for a while, as the beginners take the spotlight with an individual prep tourney at Halberstadt on December 7. Bear foilmen expected to enter are Don Taylor, John Fineman and Cliff Hodder.

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It's no wonder, though, when you consider how well this good-looking fabric tailors into easy-fitting, comfortable slacks and how practical it is for all occasions, active sports, plain loafing or business. **\$13.50 - \$20**

Schwartz & Grodin
BROADWAY at 12th OAKLAND

U.C. It's This Way

By PAUL LAZARUS, Sports Editor

Is the University of California becoming the Chicago of the West? NO, if one considers the far-sighted policy of scheduling athletic events. The school is the leader of the West Coast. Inter-sectional games have been arranged in football, basketball and ice hockey. Similar arrangements will be made in other sports.

YES, regarding the myopic athletic policy of the school. Either the ASUC will have to do an about-face or else our grid teams will be so inadequate as to disgrace the school and the Pacific Coast in competition with inter-sectional rivals.

It is true and, rightfully, that the academic reputation of the University is foremost. One athlete in 11 graduating from the state's secondary schools has sufficient credits to enter the University. But UCLA is a part of the University system and will be the PCC's Rose Bowl representative. It takes the same credits to be admitted to Westwood. How come Westwood's in the Rose Bowl and Berkeley's in the league basement?

Our academic standing is assured. Either the sickly athletic situation here must be overhauled—and quickly—or else the University of California as an athletic power must perish and become the Chicago of the West.

These conclusions have been acknowledged in countless bull sessions around campus BEFORE the Big Game. It is even more evident SINCE. Here are the results of one light-burning session among players, present and past:

1. California's traditionally conservative-type offense has to go. The modified T as used by the Bears this year has only one good play, the split buck, the one that sprang Jack Swamer loose for 32 yards against USC. If this system is to be retained, the type T as used by Stanford or UCLA is recommended. The single wing has potentialities. It must be developed with some imagination, though.

In other words, eliminate the dullness that has marked the plodding California offense under every coach in the present student's memory.

2. Talent has been dissipated. One player says that there was more talent wasted on Edwards field this year than is found over five years at a smaller school.

3. The flatness exhibited by the California gridders in the latter stages of the season was caused by lack of confidence. The players weren't fired up. They were dissatisfied with the athletic setup here. Any spirit had to be generated by the players themselves. The Big Game and the OSC encounters are sufficient explanation.

4. Financial tightness in general. The team has yet to receive traveling jackets. These have been ordered, but should have been available the first of the season.

5. Some sort of athletic help for the gridders. Married men have made sacrifices to play for the Blue and Gold. They had to struggle along. And so did the single men. The G.I. Bill of Rights and present price level don't mix.

Football is entirely different from any sport. It carries the ASUC and all its activities. And what do the men get out of it? Nothing! It's the only sport where practice, in the main, is hard work with very little fun. Any other sport is enjoyable. Rubbing one's nose in the dirt with 400 pounds of homo sapien landing on one's back is no man's enjoyment.

Every other school gives some benefits. One isn't naive enough to believe that UCLA's Rose Bowl club was recruited from men who went to Westwood merely for its educational benefits. Or USC or Stanford or St. Mary's or Santa Clara or Oregon et al.

The players merely want a square deal. Not outright financial reimbursement. They'd settle for room and board, which the PCC code doesn't permit. This is flagrantly disregarded, however. This should be thrown out. This, they feel, is not asking too much during the season when they live, eat and sleep football. They have no time to work.

The gridder's day does not end on the practice field. Two or three times a week chalk talks and movies take study time at night, that study time which can be used if the gridder isn't too tired.

Some schools give more, to be sure, but the University wouldn't blacken its name by helping football players who, during a three months' period, give all their time and energy so that the rest of the student activities might function.

All right, there are player opinions. Gridders on the 1946 Blue and Gold Varsity haven't been satisfied. Their performance Saturday was the result. It was a pretty horrible spectacle. We'd be bitter, too, if we had had to pay \$5 or even \$1.80.

The student body isn't satisfied. You saw the result in the rooting section. Students want a team representative of one of the nation's largest schools. They want a team that is interesting to watch. They want a winning team, naturally, but if the school has a team which loses they want one which loses only after giving the other a battle defensively and OFFENSIVELY. Even when losing this year, Stanford has sent the students and fans home talking in tones of admiration, not despair.

We don't want to hear the rumblings again we heard before the Big Game last week. For example:

1. A top player with more eligibility who said that he's determined not to play here again.
2. One of the team's better players who said the week of the Big Game that the Bears WOULDNT win.

Hats off to the Ramblers, who had a swell season and capped it by beating the Stanford Jayvees in the mud on Edwards field Saturday. And thanks to Jack Sloan, the scrappy quarterback, who stayed around long enough to lead his team to victory.

He's leaving school for a captaincy in the Marine Air corps . . .

Shay Glick, former California student and now sports reporting for the Pasadena Star-News, told us Saturday that he's going to Santa Anita New Year's day. A general boycott of the Rose Bowl by the southern newspapers seems to be the prospect.

The boys are bitter down South but definitely . . .

The Californian will present its All-Coast and All-PCC grid elevens tomorrow. It will be a consensus of the staff with 18 members participating. No use sticking our neck out . . .

Everyone in New York thought Penn would beat Princeton by 50 points in their October meeting. Princeton men would only bet on the basis that the Tigers would score. One can well imagine the shock when Princeton triumphed, 17 to 14 . . .

The Bear soccer team will probably take the collegiate championship when it meets USF at Hilgard field this afternoon . . . We hear talk of the beautiful gal who came to the press box to make an emergency announcement for a doctor and, when he arrived, she walked off arm-in-arm with same. Oh, doctor!

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

Sigma Phi Eleven Smothers Sigma Nu Gridders; Goodall Passes Fijis to 7-6 Triumph

With Phil Arnot hampered by a leg injury, the Sigma Nu grid squad's usually potent offense was effectively slowed up yesterday when a high-spirited Sigma Phi aggregation dumped them 18 to 6 and dropped them from intramural competition. Meanwhile on Union field Phi Gamma Delta squeezed by Sigma Chi 7 to 6. In the third contest Sherwood hall won by default over the Chinese students.

SIGMA PHI SCORES

The Sigma Phi team tallied first on a pass from Bill Mason to Bob Donald. Sigma Nu came right back and tied it up 6 to 6 when Arnot passed to Dick Moore. An aerial from Tom Curtis to Mason made it 12 to 6 at the half.

Right after the start of the second period Mason tossed the ball to Curtis for the final touchdown.

SCORED FIRST

A 40-yard pass from Dick Harris

to Johnny Neha on the goal line early in the first half set up the lone Sigma Chi touchdown. The ball went over on the next play when Harris spot-passed to Dean Jacobs for the score.

After battling evenly for the remaining minutes of the first stanza, the Fijis pushed over their winning tally in the early moments of the second period. A pass from Paul Goodall to Walt Boker was good for 15 yards to the 7-yard stripe.

CONVERSION GOOD!

Goodall then passed to Bill Baird for the six points to knot the score. The conversion pass from Goodall to Virg Gerard was successful for the winning digit.

Cleveland manager Lou Boudreau holds the record for double plays made by a shortstop. He participated in 134 twin killings in 1944.

Chinese Five Edges Cards

Paced by Freshman Webster Jee, California's Chinese Student's club edged Stanford's CSC cage squad 28 to 27 last week at the Chinese Inter-collegiate rally held down on the Farm.

Trailing 15 to 9 at halftime, the Bears fought back the second period to outlast the Indians in a battle that was close all the way. Jee was the outstanding player on the floor as he dropped a total of 20 points through the bucket.

This game was the first of a series to be played in the Northern section of the CSC league. The winner of this section will vie with the winner of Southern section at the Intercollegiate rally in January, 1947 in Los Angeles.

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this semester

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PATRONIZE CALIFORNIAN ADVERTISERS

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"It's too bad the OPA folded up. Now the boss is back to blaming everything on us!"

To Explain a Shortage

It's too bad the Gymnasium for Men was built in 1931. Architects and workmen at that time could not possibly have foreseen the tremendous influx of students to the University and the increasing inadequacy of space available for classes and extracurricular activity which mark the postwar campus of 1946.

A product of this shortsightedness is the shamefully inadequate Gymnasium for Men which is today the center of a bitter controversy, the core of which is: how can 18,000 ASUC cardholders see a basketball game in a gymnasium which seats, at full capacity, 7,000 persons?

The ASUC general manager explained last week how the available seats will be apportioned, a system which has been attacked for denying ASUC cardholders the right to see games while, at the same time, making 1,000 tickets available to the general public and allowing for 1,000 complimentary tickets.

The system has been explained by the following breakdown of the complimentary ticket recipients: 100 tickets allocated to players of visiting teams, ushers, program boys, etc.; 180 to members of the California basketball teams; 100 to the non-working press for publicity reasons; 320 to University and ASUC officials; 115 to the working press; 60 to the band and 125 to "Big C" alums.

In addition, 1,000 tickets are being made available for public sale in order to raise revenue to guarantee the expenses of teams coming across the nation to play at Berkeley. Another reason for the sale is to give alumni—many of them former basketball players at the University—an opportunity to see the games.

This year is an exceptionally prosperous year. It is only too easy for today's students to forget the "lean" years of the past and the hard-working alumni who made basketball possible in those days. It is respect for the efforts of those graduates and the desire to enable them to view the games rather than listen to radio broadcasts that determined the policy of setting aside 1,000 tickets per basketball game for sale to the general public.

There is obviously a conflict of interests, and the ASUC member is going to be the loser. We wish we had the answer. We don't think anyone has.

A Little Faster

A plan was put into effect on campus yesterday. That plan is a traffic system which was devised through careful study of the crowded conditions in Wheeler hall and is an attempt, through a system of signs and arrows, to alleviate the congestion there.

There is no need to describe conditions at Wheeler. All or most of us pass through the building during the day and know through experience the difficulties involved in forging through the tight groups of students gathered on the steps outside and through the building.

But already we hear comments ridiculing and disparaging the plan which has not even had a fair trial. It is up to each of us to stop a moment as we head for our classes in Wheeler and remember that someone is trying to help us get there a little faster.—Phyllis Seidkin '47.

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

Cool Off Here

A Thankful Note

TO THE EDITOR AND CAL SUBSCRIBERS: As always there are countless complaints and criticisms which come up every day. I admit freely things are not all perfect, but let's stop a minute to consider our blessings. It's rather a unique situation that some 22,000 students can have the opportunity to go to college. The war itself is ended—true, many of its after-effects are with us yet. But I doubt if one of us can honestly complain of any cold, hunger, and privation such as exists in many other parts of the world. We lost the Big Game—yes, and Cal is having a tough time taking care of everyone—admittedly. But thank God we live where it is possible to have a Big Game, and to have a school to go to, crowded though it may be.

I'm not a dreamer—far from it. I'm a hard-headed engineer. There are all sorts of problems in the world today, but let us also remember those things for which we can be thankful. Let us have a real Thanksgiving—in spirit and attitude as well as in festivities. Bob Acker '50

Where Blame Lies

TO THE EDITOR: With the really good material on the football team this year, Cal should have had a much better season. In my opinion, the blame lies wholly on the coach and the staff.

Why not, when we get a new coach, instead of moving him up from the staff, get a brand new one? Certainly Cal is a large enough school to afford a good one.

My praise to the men who have played their guts out on the gridiron for a coach and school that gave them nothing.

In the Chronicle before the OSC game was quoted a bit of Wickhorst's speech to the Alumni dinner the day before: "I can't inspire the vets on the teams. In view of that, I wouldn't bet on Cal in the OSC game." What kind of a coach is that?

Leslie W. Harper '48

Action Wanted

TO THE EDITOR: So no appropriations are forthcoming for the college of engineering.

President Sproul stated last semester that during Governor Warren's administration the University had received more money from the state than during the entire career of the University previous to Warren. Also, the rumor, still undenied by the administration, that the University is collecting \$150 for each veteran regardless of whether he is a California citizen or not is still circulating. Add all of this to the fact that the college of engineering has received the greatest percentage increase of any college and I'm beginning to wonder as to where all this money is going. If some other engineers are wondering the same thing, I suggest we meet and decide on a concerted plan of action. Now is the time to act. How about it fellows?

John R. Feineman '48

Inflation Preventive

TO THE EDITORS: I went out and tried to buy a pair of shoes yesterday. What a laugh! The budget-breaking cost of living is tough, but the price of shoes is worse. I'm just one person, one voice, but I'd sure like to do something about this particular bit of inflation.

I've got a nice, big, comfortable pair of GI shoes at home, and I'm going to wear them until I can find a pair of reasonably priced foot-savers. How about some support from you other vets? Don't pay high prices for lousy shoes. Save your good shoes (any shoes are good shoes now) and wear your GI's to school. The women won't love you, but they'll like you less if you go broke keeping shod.

S. J. Templeton '50

Time for Revision

TO THE EDITOR AND CALIFORNIANS: Californians, what are we going to do about the athletic administration? I tell you, Bears, if the present coaching staff remains next year Cal will have just as disastrous a football season as the one just completed. Cal had plenty of good material this year, enough to field a better than average squad. But it failed because of poor coaching and handling. Ask any of the players. Anyway, students and alumni both must act!

While I'm at it, I'll denounce the Californian editorial of Monday, also. It's obvious that the author doesn't grasp the situation at all when he (or she) says "We don't see the reason for the change." I don't condone destruction in the least but when anybody can't see that the stadium seats were ripped up in a futile angry protest over what had just taken place on the field, they're blind! Come on you Californians, let's have more letters. If you want football it's time to revise things.

E. W. Hill, grad student '43

Ice Box letters signed with a name and year are submitted by University students. All others are from persons off campus unless otherwise designated.—Ed.

Deep Responsibility

TO THE EDITOR: It is pretty obvious to the rooster that this season our football team lacked inspiration, integration to act as a unit and well-rounded training in all phases of the game. Most observers seem to agree that blame for this falls largely on the shoulders of the coaching staff.

The question of responsibility for this debacle, however, goes far deeper than the coaching staff—it is the fault of the unqualified men who choose our coaches. Often success in non-athletic lines has proven to be a hindrance to men in making a choice of this kind.

Why can't this selection be turned over to men who are conversant in this field? I suggest that the Bay Region sports writers be given the opportunity to select the next head football coach.

One or two successful games next year would pay for all incidentals and expenses such as buying up contracts, etc.

Perry Close '47

The Right Year

TO THE EDITOR: The California Gridiron, Big Game edition, states that Brick Morse played left (?) half in the first Big Game in 1892, and again in 1893. Ellsworth L. Rich, Stanford tackle in that game, tells me that Sherman, Hunt, Foulks, and Benson played in the Cal backfield for the entire 90 minutes (45 minute halves in those days) of each of the 1892 games. Over and above this information, Morse was a freshman in that year and it seems unlikely that he played in the first game, although he was undoubtedly in the third game, which was played in 1893. Can we get these facts right—just when did Brick play for Cal?

While we're talking about the immortal Brick Morse, isn't it a bit embarrassing to have his Memorial marred by a misspelled word? At least my dictionary says there is no such word as "musical." Frankly, I'm perplexed as to how this can be corrected—any stone-cutters in the audience?

Ellis H. Myers '44, Donner Lab.

According to our information, Morse played left half in the second Big Game of 1892. This information comes from "California Football History" by Brick Morse—Paul Lazarus, Sports Ed.

Insane Policies

TO THE EDITOR: Yesterday's Daily Californian listed two of the most insane policies that I have ever seen established here. The regimentation of traffic in Wheeler hall

will contribute more to the general confusion than anything heretofore mentioned. I, for example, will go into classes any way I please and when the time comes that I am stopped by an armed guard, then only will I stay away from classes that I want to go to.

Point number two concerns the library hours for the Thanksgiving recess. I realize that this will not change it, and only if 22,000 students were to shout it might be changed. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday the library will be closed all day, Friday the concession of keeping the doors open until 5 p.m. will be made. I am sure faculty members will agree with me and take the excuses I give them for being behind in my work. It is not often I am provided with an excuse this legitimate.

Hugh A. O'Neill '48

Inaudibility

TO THE EDITOR, COACH WICKHORST, AND TEAM: No lack of enthusiasm or appreciation of the team was intended at Thursday night's rally. It so happened, coach, that the loud speaker system died out at one point of your introductions and we couldn't hear a word you said.

D. J. Humes '50
R. Gleason '48

Errors Disclosed

TO THE EDITOR: As I have lived in China from 1939 to August, 1946, I am in a position to point out some of the mistakes in Louie Woon's statements.

The repatriation of disarmed Japanese soldiers was almost completed about eight months ago and definitely is not the reason for strong United States forces to be maintained in China. These forces aid the Nationalist government of China, which is a one-party and undemocratic government opposed by over 70 per cent of the Chinese people. Not only are arms and other war equipment given to the Nationalist government, but American soldiers or marines are used to guard cities like Peiping and Tsiungtao from the Chinese Communists. Instead of forcing Chiang Kai-shek to agree to a coalition government with a joint army, by ceasing all military aid to the Nationalist government, the United States continues to back up the Nationalists, thereby prolonging the civil war which is raging in China.

E. H. Immergut '49

Strange Residence

TO THE EDITOR: The classified ad in Thursday's Cal about the character who lost "shaving kit and a pair of white pajamas probably in RBR on Monday" discouraged me terribly. It's a fine thing for veterans to come back to school with a more serious attitude toward their studies, and most of us gracefully accept the fact that competition is a bit tougher around here, but please, let's be good sports about this and not have these average raisers taking up full-time residence in the library, especially on weekends. I thought I spent a lot of time in the library, but with this I can't compete!

J. P. Farmer '47

P.S.: Where does he sleep—in Rental Service?

'Nuff Said

TO THE EDITOR: I think the spirit of Big Game week was carried through to a beautiful conclusion by my 8 a.m. math class instructor on Monday morning when his opening statement was: "Well, did anybody take the trouble to do today's homework?"

'Nuff said. Henry Rotticci '49

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

Chang Kuan-Lien Visits University as Part of World Tour, Relates History of Chinese Industrial Cooperative Movement

On his first visit to America, Chang Kuan-Lien, head of the Lanchow Industrial Cooperative school in north-west China, will visit cooperative associations throughout the United States to observe their manner of organization and operation.

Kuan-Lien will remain in the United States approximately six months, one month of which is being spent in the Bay area. In May he and his wife, who is accompanying him, will leave for England and then go to the Continent to complete a year's tour of the world.

In an informal interview, Kuan-Lien explained the basic structure of the Chinese industrial cooperatives and his Lanchow school plus a few of their many problems.

Industrial cooperatives were started in China during the war by a group of people who felt that something must be done about the Chinese industrial situation. A plan was drawn up and presented to Generalissimo

Chiang Kai-Shek, who granted his approval. At that time, Kuan-Lien explained, most of the financing was done by the government but now the schools are run mainly through contributions from the United States, Australia, England and other countries.

There are about three hundred cooperatives scattered in different provinces throughout China, said Kuan-Lien, and most of them are for industrial workers.

He explained that there were two conflicting theories concerning the operation of the schools and that many mistakes were made in applying the wrong methods. One group wanted production strengthened for economic defense and thus the plants expanded too rapidly with resulting troubles in training workers and personnel allocation.

The other group was in favor of cooperation and felt that any contribution to the war economy—however small—would be an important force in postwar reconstruction. They

saw the need of a small-scale expansion, for the workers were illiterate and unskilled.

"It has been proved in our Lanchow school," said Kuan-Lien, "that Chinese industrial cooperatives can succeed."

He told how in five years time the cooperatives had made a name for themselves in communities where before few or none of the people had ever heard of such an organization. The people now feel the cooperatives belong to them, said Kuan-Lien.

Telling of his Lanchow school, which is called the Baile school, he explained it was divided into four departments: machine, textile, chemistry and laboratory.

In the first two years of school the worker is given a general course including drawing, chemistry and physics and in the third, fourth and fifth years he goes on to more specialized machine and technical work, Kuan-Lien said.

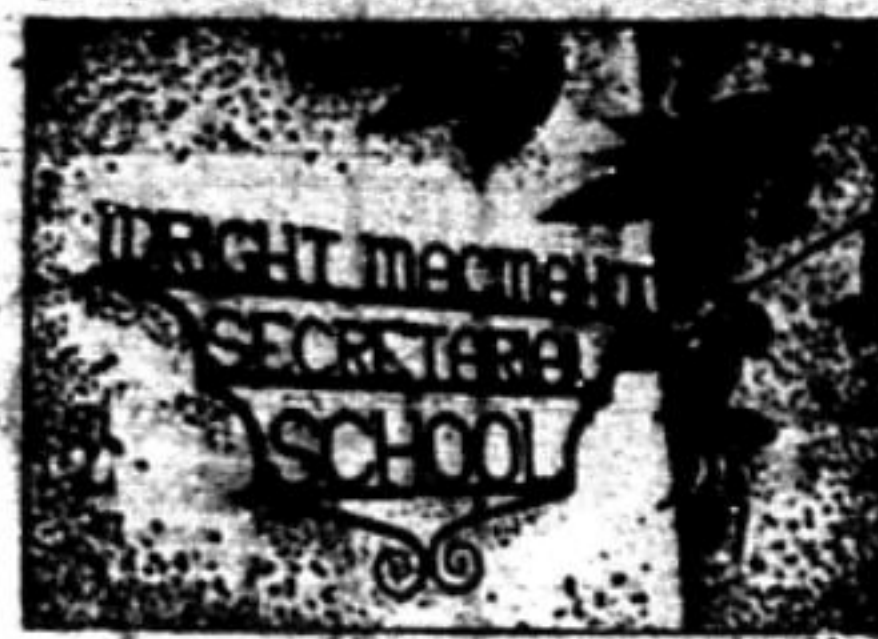
"Our most serious problem is the teaching and keeping of account-

ants, for they leave almost as soon as they learn the trade to go to a more lucrative position as accountants are greatly in need in China. However, we are slowly solving that problem," he said.

Chaplain To Speak

The Rev. Francis G. Quinn, Newman hall chaplain, will deliver the eighth in a series of lectures on "Christian and Catholic Evidence" at 8 p.m. today at Newman hall, corner of Ridge road and La Boma avenue. Father Quinn's topic will be "Mary the Mother of God—Her Place in Man's Redemption."

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Rocket Society To Hear Atomic Energy Discussion

Leonard B. Loeb, professor of physics, will speak on "Possibilities of Applying Atomic Energy to Rocket Propulsion" at 5 p.m. today in 122 Wheeler hall at a meeting of the U. C. Rocket society.

Loeb is a well known authority in the field of atomic physics, having done research and written a book and several articles on the subject. He has been teaching a course on atomic physics at the University for several years.

Students and faculty members are invited.

Audio-Visual Talks Planned

A visit, through the magic eye of technicolor camera, to landscapes ranging from the naked grandeur of Yellowstone park to the lush tropical swamps of Florida will be afforded in two audio-visual lectures at Wheeler auditorium.

The lectures, to be presented by University Extension, are titled "Outdoor Symphony" and "Our Amazing Northwest." They are scheduled for Dec. 3 and Dec. 10.

"Outdoor Symphony" photographed by Bert Harwell, outstanding bird-song interpreter and wild life photographer, is a color camera study combined with imitative interpretations of calls of birds and other wild creatures. It will begin at 8 p.m. on Dec. 3.

Harwell's camera carries the audience through the towering mountains of Yellowstone park, the swamps of Florida and the rugged beauty of Glacier National park.

Oscar Ferrine's popular film, "Our Amazing Northwest," to be given at 8 p.m. Dec. 10, unfolds the story of a little known portion of the nation. Ferrine succeeds in evoking a sense of the vastness of the country as he shows the great timberlands with their huge natural wealth, the wheatfields, orchards and snow-capped mountains. The film summarizes in vivid color the industries, agriculture and people of the area.

Tickets for the audio-visual lectures are on sale now for 50 cents at the Extension office, 2441 Bancroft way, at the Cashier's office, Stephens Union, and at Wheeler auditorium box office prior to each performance.

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YOUR WORLD TODAY

By Justine Turner '48
(As compiled from U.P. dispatches)

Yesterday was "compromise day" among the major powers. At Lake Success, Britain abandoned its former position that it would not discuss the issue of each U.N. member's troop strength except as part of the general picture of disarmament. Both Britain and the United States called for a complete census of the armed forces of the United Nations at home and abroad. The United States called for submission of such information 30 days after a resolution on the subject was passed by the General Assembly.

Meanwhile, at a meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov withdrew Soviet reservations regarding certain provisions on the creation of a governor for the proposed free territory of Trieste. Russia had previously agreed that the governor could be empowered to take emergency measures when Trieste was threatened from without. But Molotov had said then that Russia would not consent to this emergency power in cases when "public order and respect for human rights" was threatened within Trieste unless the United States and Britain set a definite and early date for withdrawal of their troops from Trieste.

Yesterday, he agreed to withdraw this reservation on the governor's power, although the United States and Britain have made no public commitment on troop withdrawals.

John L. Lewis was under fire again yesterday. This time it was action by the Virginia Corporation commission which ordered him to appear Dec. 2 to answer a complaint charging the United Mine Workers with violation of the state's securities laws by "sale" of union memberships. The U.P. dispatch did not indicate the basis for the charge that union memberships were sold.

Latin America

Cesar Grana, teaching assistant in Spanish, will speak at the weekly meeting of YMCA World Peace group at 6 p.m. today at Stiles hall.

Grana will discuss the current political and racial situation in Latin America. Fred Gautschi '47, chairman of the group, announced.

All students are invited. Those wishing to attend the dinner must make reservations at Stiles hall before 10 a.m. today. Students may come for the meeting only at 6:45 p.m.

Honor Students Will Register

The Dean of Students office, 201 Administration building, will serve as the registration office from Dec. 2-7 for all upper division students with a "B" average or better who are interested in participation in Honor Students society.

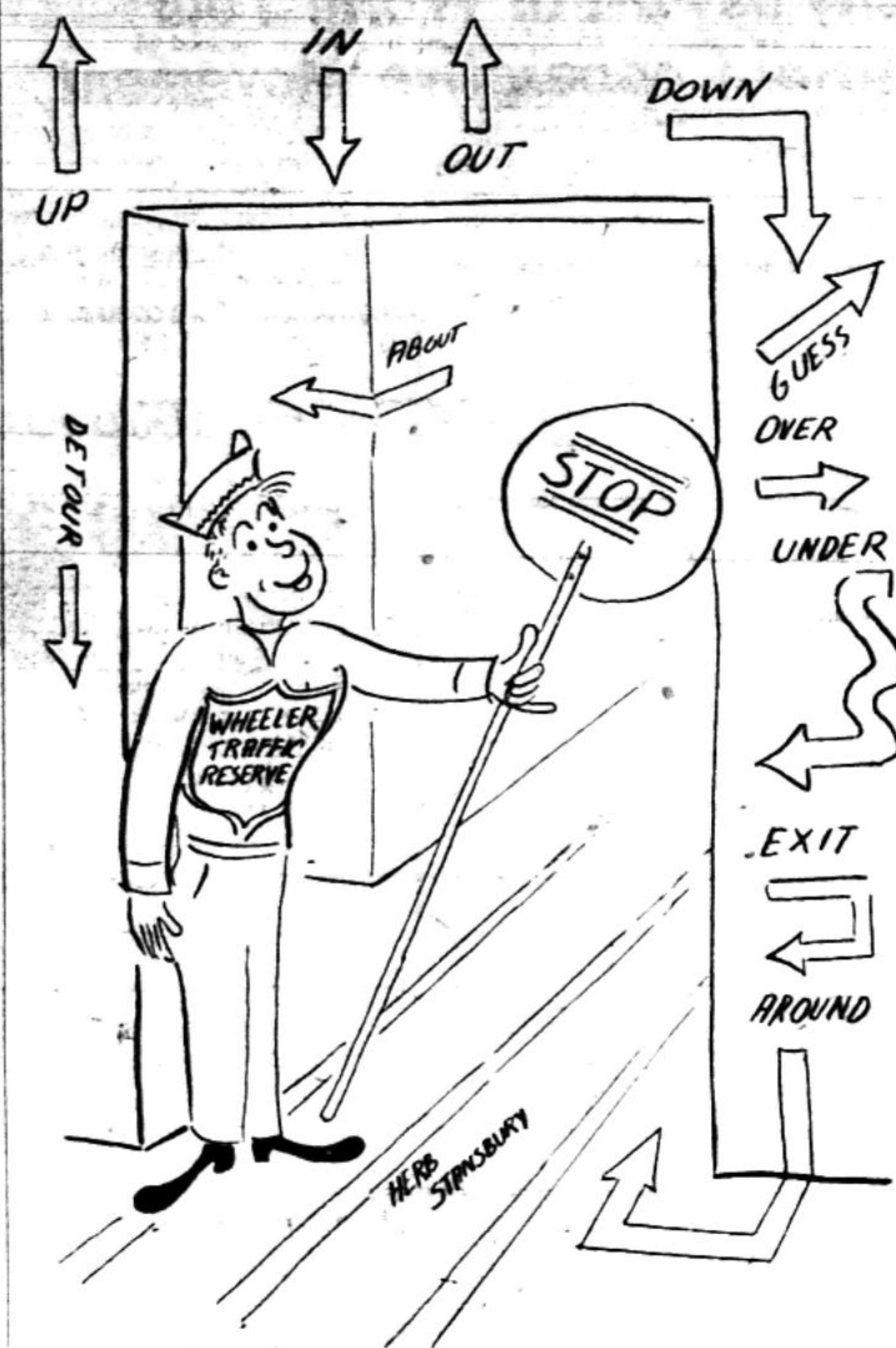
The honor society is attempting to obtain the names of all upper division students who qualify for the honor roll and for membership in the group. All students who have completed at least 60 units here or at other colleges with a grade average of B or above are requested to call at the office to record their names and grade point average.

'Cinema as an Art'

"Cinema as an Art" will be discussed at a meeting of the Junior and Senior "Y" commissions at noon today at the "Y" cottage.

The discussion will be led by Frank Stauffacher and Richard Foster and a ten-minute abstract movie will be presented. Stauffacher and Foster are the organizers of the "Art in the Movies" series given every Friday evening in the San Francisco museums.

BEARING DOWN By Stansbury '1



Alpha Mu Gamma To Hold Initiation

Alpha Mu Gamma, national foreign language honor society, will hold initiation ceremonies at 5:30 p.m. today in the Council and Memorial rooms, Stephens Union, President Gloria Kneiss '48 announced yesterday.

The initiation will be followed by a banquet at 6:45 p.m. in the Shattuck hotel.

Music, Management Will Be Discussed

"Music and Management" will be discussed by David Boyden, assistant professor of music, at a meeting of graduate music students at 5 p.m. today in 109 Music building.

All graduate students are invited to attend.

Policy in China

"What Should be United States Policy in China?" will be the topic of a round table discussion at 6 p.m. today at International house.

Future discussions will include "India and Independence" Dec. 3 and "International Law and Nuernberg" Dec. 5.

WSSF Talk

The importance of the World Student Service fund will be discussed by Chang Shen, international representative of the WSSF and a graduate of the University of Shanghai, at noon today in 3 International house.

WSSF "contact girls" from all women's living groups will hear Miss Chang speak on "The Value of the WSSF to Foreign Students." The meeting is open to all students.

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. 9130, for appointment.

AVC to Plan Vet Survey

"Is \$65 a month enough to live on?"

A proposed survey of student veteran opinion on this question will be discussed at a meeting of the University chapter of the American Veterans committee at 8 p.m. today in International house.

A report on the proposed survey will be presented by the AVC's legislative research committee. Other future activities of the newly organized chapter will also be planned.

Drawing Collection

Original ink drawings for a collection of folk textiles made by Lucretia Nelson, assistant professor of design, for a book which Lila M. O'Neale, professor of decorative art, recently completed are now on display in the lower halls of the Decorative Art building.

TUTORING

20 GRADUATE TUTORS at your service. All courses taught. Satisfaction guaranteed. Established 9 years. Moderate fees. Over 30,000 Cal students have been tutored at SCOTT'S, 2610 Bancroft Way, BE. 3402. 11-26-3

RUSSIAN and GERMAN by conversational and other methods to individual or class, by Russian-born Ph.D. of Heidelberg. ASH 9240. 11-26-3

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

ENGLISH 1A, Subject A, and English for foreign students. Individual or group. Miss Tollman, 1836 Euclid, near North Gate, TH 4148. 11-21-20

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

WANTED

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

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

PERSONAL

WEALTHY WIDOW desirous of meeting handsome student who can discuss Plato intelligently. Will be seated in balcony of Wheeler Aud. during Glee club show. TESSIE TRUEHART. 11-26-3

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

'Christian General' Discusses U.S., Chinese Flood Control

Gen. Feng Yueh Hsiang, known as "The Christian General" in China, spoke to members of International house last week on flood control in China.

Title of the general's speech—given in Chinese and then translated for the listeners—was "A Drop of Water is a Drop of Blood." General Feng was until recently the vice chairman of the Military council in the Kuomintang government and is now heading an irrigation commission studying various irrigation projects in the United States.

He joined the army at the age of 12 and rose to be one of the outstanding war leaders in the Chinese government. The title of "Christian General" came to be used in connection with his name after he had converted his entire army to the Christian religion. General Feng has been called one of the founders of the Chinese Republic and he emphasized in his talk that it was this government which had sent him to the

United States. As background for his talk, General Feng told of the ancient aqueducts and dams which are still used in China. He also stressed the amount which these structures have deteriorated during the eight years that China has been at war.

He spoke with awe of the Shasta dam which he has visited and said that he felt it had been constructed for "the welfare of the common people." He was much surprised by the four-year cycle for raising and preserving fish which has been established at Shasta.

General Feng intends to visit the Tennessee valley projects soon to study methods of flood control.

In conclusion, the general spoke of how much similar projects would mean in the prevention of famine in his country. "Now China has the opportunity for such improvements and it is the responsibility of the sons and daughters of China to put them into operation," he said.

Tea To Honor New Coeds

The first in a series of teas to be sponsored by Women's Executive board for new women on campus will be held from 3:30-5:30 p.m. today in Senior Women's hall.

New women not living in organized groups are especially invited to attend.

The tea is the first in the series. All new women will be invited in the near future.

Air Corps Reserve

Army Air corps reserve members will meet at 8 p.m. today in 2000 Life Sciences building to discuss the final transportation schedule to Hamilton field.

Members of the Air Corps reserve are invited to attend.

FOR THE RECORD

We have a few copies of the discontinued BEETHOVEN CHORALE SYMPHONY (No. 9) by Weingartner and the Vienna Philharmonic

ART MUSIC CO.

TELEGRAPH at CHANNING

Mining Association

The University of California Mining association will hold a traditional joint meeting with Stanford Geological and Mining society at 7:30 p.m. today in 200 Mining building.

Charles F. Park, Jr. of the geology department at Stanford university will speak to the group about the procedure for mining high-grade ore.

SEMINARS

Botany 12

TONIGHT at 7:30 P.M.

When you're in a jam Don't Cram! — Go to SCOTT'S, it helps lots.

CHEM 8

Mon., Dec. 3 - Wed., Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Scott's

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

<p>FOR THE RECORD</p> <p>We have a few copies of the discontinued BEETHOVEN CHORALE SYMPHONY (No. 9) by Weingartner and the Vienna Philharmonic</p> <p>ART MUSIC CO.</p> <p>TELEGRAPH at CHANNING</p>	<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>CONVERTIBLE 1940 Old. Custom 8 Club; no clutch; fully overhauled; reg. Maint.; new top, batt., etc. Entirely equipped. \$1,995 J. Woo, BE 9493, after 4 p.m. 11-26-3</p> <p>COMPLETELY overhauled car radio, \$25. See J. K. Babcock, 2527 Channing way, after 4:30 p.m. 11-26-3</p> <p>BICYCLE: Fairly new Schwinn-New World Equipped with English Archer, three speeds and generator-lamp assembly. \$65. Contact Box 44 at 101 Eshleman. 11-26-1</p> <p>1. FUEL LOCK HUNTING SCULL, night draft. \$60. Phone TH. 0961. 11-25-3</p> <p>PING PONG TABLE, standard size; hardly used. \$25.00. Call KE. 3758. 11-25-3</p> <p>MUST SACRIFICE \$160. ladies watch, 17 jewel, Green, jeweled case, gold extraneous band. Earle Dodd, 1987 Blake St. evenings. 11-25-3</p>
<p>TUTORING</p> <p>20 GRADUATE TUTORS at your service. All courses taught. Satisfaction guaranteed. Established 9 years. Moderate fees. Over 30,000 Cal students have been tutored at SCOTT'S, 2610 Bancroft Way, BE. 3402. 11-26-3</p> <p>RUSSIAN and GERMAN by conversational and other methods to individual or class, by Russian-born Ph.D. of Heidelberg. ASH 9240. 11-26-3</p> <p>ENGINEERING COACHING by Ex-Professor. CE 108A, EE 100A, EE 101, EE 104A, ME 102A and B, Math Review, etc. Gardner, BE 9252-W. 10-28-20</p> <p>ENGLISH 1A, Subject A, and English for foreign students. Individual or group. Miss Tollman, 1836 Euclid, near North Gate, TH 4148. 11-21-20</p> <p>TUTORING in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call Esten Buck (MA 30), ASH 9493, 7 to 7:30 p.m. 2433 Durant Ave. Rates reasonable. 10-17-46</p>	<p>LOST AND FOUND</p> <p>LOST: Silver identification bracelet at Big Game Rally for dance name and Army Serial number on it. Reward LAKEHURST 2-4901. 11-25-3</p> <p>LOST: Friday, lady's gold square wrist watch. Black cord band. On No. 6 bus or on Bancroft or Channing at Telegraph. Reward, ASH 0633. 11-26-3</p> <p>LOST: Parker '51 fountain pen (Silver and black), LSB or along Telegraph between Sather Gate and Durant. Phone ASH 1-0494. Reward. 11-26-1</p> <p>LOST: Lady's gold Gruen wrist watch. Thursday, Nov. 21, at or near rally. Reward. Call BE 9573. 11-26-3</p> <p>LOST: Manila folder containing lab. exp. Will find please return same to Mr. W. W. Smith, 1-A office Le Conte or Box 45. 11-26-1</p> <p>5. Brown leather wallet in or around stadium. If found, please return to Wallace Anderson, Lost and Found, Admin. building. 11-26-1</p> <p>FOUND: Student Symphony Series Ticket. Own person claim by paying for this ad. TH 9. 11-25-3</p>
<p>WANTED</p> <p>QUALIFIED Nursery School Teacher desires half-day position in Berkeley Nursery. Call Jean Lukens. BE 8881. 11-22-3</p> <p>WITNESSES to accident which occurred 8 a.m. Monday involving '41 Ford convertible above Freshman Chem. Lab. call Richmond 1794-R. 11-20-5</p>	<p>TRANSPORTATION</p> <p>TRANSPORTATION: 2 women students, Montana or there abouts, Christmas vacation. Share expenses. Mrs. Jenkins, ASH 1178. 11-26-3</p>
<p>STAMPS</p> <p>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</p>	<p>BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES</p> <p>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</p>
<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>WEALTHY WIDOW desirous of meeting handsome student who can discuss Plato intelligently. Will be seated in balcony of Wheeler Aud. during Glee club show. TESSIE TRUEHART. 11-26-3</p> <p>ANY PHI SIGMA SIGMA members on Campus, please contact Joan Hauser, Dorm J, BE 5680. 11-25-3</p>	<p>BOARD & ROOM</p> <p>FOR WOMEN: 2 vacancies at Bon Haven Girls' Dorm., 2709 Channing; also boarders taken; \$7 week. BE 9226 or ASH 2155. 11-26-1</p> <p>2 VACANCIES, 4 blocks from Sather Gate, 2310 Haste or BE 2244. 11-22-3</p>
<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>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. 9130, for appointment.</p>	<p>MIMEOGRAPHING</p> <p>CLASSROOM or student material mimeographed. Booklets, circulars, reports a specialty. Prices reasonable. Call Ash berry 2707. 10-20-30</p>
<p>DANCE</p> <p>DANCE: Latest Ballroom steps, Rhumba, Tango, etc. Appointments gladly arranged. Eva Bullerdieck Modern Studio. Berkeley 517, 2124 1/2 Center Street, upstairs. Half block from campus. Special rates. 11-14-20</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>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. 11-25-5</p>
<p>ROOMS</p> <p>COMFORTABLE ROOM for two or three—2 1/2 blocks from Campus. Phone ASH 1292. 11-25</p>	