

Wallaceites Defy Quiet Zone Again

By Bob Lyhne
Continuing their defiance of the Sather Gate quiet zone, Students for Wallace made full use of a public address system at their noon rally Friday.

To a crowd of 300 assorted police, students and passers-by they spoke their plea:

Please vote for Henry A. Wallace. Their use of loud speakers in the Sather Gate quiet zone was still being studied by the Alameda county district attorney's office to determine

if prosecution is warranted.

For their meeting the Students for Wallace had procured a permit. For the loudspeakers, they had not.

For the spectators it was a tough go. Great clouds of dust were continually blowing through the crowd, and heavy trucks loaded with dirt, considerably more lethal, broke through at intervals on their way to the Administration building sidewalk project.

Most of what was said has been said before. And most of the wis-

cracks from the crowd were old stuff, too.

From the speakers platform, the back of an old red truck, Hart Walters, state chairman of SFW, led off with an attack on the draft.

The parking meter ran out. Looking furtively at a congregation of cops across the street, Bob Rutman, state executive secretary, slipped another nickel in.

Next came Ted Latvala, assembly candidate from the 18th district.

"No country on earth . . . no spot

is safe" in the event of another war, he reminded his listeners. He suggested that the \$20 billion armament budget might better be spent for schools and homes.

Then it was Rutman's turn. The currency dispute has precipitated the Berlin crisis. The currency dispute alone stands in the way of a settlement, he said. (Shout from the crowd: "Russian imperialism").

Rutman continued. The purpose of the present American policy is to rebuild Germany as an advance base

to fight Russia, he charged.

"Greece has become a colony of the United States," said Rutman. (From somewhere in the crowd: "Good.")

"The people are not supporting Chiang Kai-Shek, but we are."

"Dulles is a Wall street lawyer." ("So what.")

Rutman concluded with a call for transferring European aid to the United Nations. "Real steps (for peace) have to be taken right now."

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1948

Volume 137

NUMBER 33



JACKIE JENSEN, California's Golden Galloper, is pictured above crashing into the end zone during the second half of last Saturday's rugged battle. The TD provided Cal with her 12th point and the margin of victory. The play climaxed a drive from the Bears' own 13-yard line, Jensen going over from the 8. Jensen's efforts for Saturday netted him a total of 132 yards in 27 carries—a lot of running for one blond. For story see page 8.

All-Cal Dance Tickets To Go On Sale Today

Tickets for the All-University dance, climax of the first All-University weekend, go on sale today. Priced at \$1.50 a couple, they will be sold at the ASUC box office in the Stephens Union bookstore.

All-University weekend, designed to promote closer and warmer personal relations among students from the various far-flung campuses, will open with a University meeting at 11 a.m. Friday in the Gymnasium for Men. President Robert Gordon Sproul will welcome visiting members of the University family, and student body presidents from five campuses will speak.

Friday night, pajama-clad students will meet at the Greek Theatre to generate pre-game spirit with a Pajamarino rally. Yell leaders, bands, coaches and team captains from four campuses, a jazz combo and a special yet-to-be-announced finale make up the program. After the rally, dormitories and sororities will hold open house.

Four University football teams will tear up the turf in Memorial stadium on Saturday. The Cal Aggies will play the Santa Barbara Gauchos in a 11 a.m. preliminary contest and the Bears meet brother Bruin in the

afternoon.

The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Gymnasium for Men. The orchestras of Ray Hackett and Lenny Reposa will alternately furnish music "with the accent on soft and sweet." Dance Chairman Pete Goldschmidt announced. Goldschmidt said that many students from other campuses are expected to attend the dance.

Inter-Campus Cooperation Meeting Theme

Provost Clarence A. Dykstra of UCLA will be the main speaker at a University meeting at 11 a.m. Friday in the Gymnasium for Men.

Inter-campus friendship and unity will be the theme of Dykstra's speech and of talks by student body presidents from five University campuses.

ASUC President Jack Andrew will be accompanied on the stage by John Caldwell, Santa Barbara; Jack Foott, Davis; Bill Keene, UCLA, and Walter Davis, San Francisco.

The inter-campus theme was chosen as a preliminary to the first four-campus football festival Saturday, according to Garff B. Wilson, special assistant to the president.

President Robert Gordon Sproul will be chairman of the meeting, and the University band will provide music. All 11 a.m. classes will be cancelled.

Symphony Ticket Deadline Deferred; Seats Available

Deadline for buying student series tickets for the San Francisco symphony season has been extended until today. Tickets may still be purchased at the box office in the southwest corner of Stephens Union.

Only seats remaining are those in the orchestra section at the reduced student rate of \$22.45. Refunds will be made for unavailable tickets that were applied for.

B & G Extends Slogan Contest

Blue and Gold's slogan deadline has been extended to Friday.

The contest, seeking to elicit students' reasons for buying the yearbook, was extended because of insufficient entries.

Students are asked to complete the following statement in 25 words or

less: "I buy a Blue and Gold because . . ."

Thousands of individual portraits, full-page color shots of campus scenes, extensive coverage of campus sports and extra-curricular activities are some of the features of this year's Golden Nugget edition that could be emphasized by contest entrants.

Entries must be submitted to the Blue and Gold office, 110 Eshleman hall.

Cal-WSC Tickets Can Be Bought Now

Tickets for the California-Washington State football game go on sale at 8:30 a.m. today in the ticket office, M-1 Stephens Union. The game will be played Nov. 13.

Prices for adults will be \$2; for high school students, \$1 and for children, 50 cents. All seats are non-reserved.

Axtravaganza Cast Not Quite Complete; Thirty Parts Unfilled

Rehearsals are underway but 30 small parts in the Homecoming Axtravaganza production have yet to be filled, according to John Russell, committee chairman.

Students interested in trying out for any one of the bit parts in the campus variety show are urged to be present when tryouts are held from 4-6 p.m. today in Senior Women's hall.

400 Scientists To Meet Here

More than 400 of the nation's leading scientists will converge on the University campus Nov. 15-17 for the annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences.

The program includes morning scientific sessions, open to the public, to be conducted in Lewis hall. Afternoons will be occupied by visits to various laboratories and scientific centers, including the University's research facilities, the botanical garden and the Lick observatory. Plans also call for a visit to Stanford university on Nov. 18.

Socialist Worker Candidates Speak At Gate Today

There will be new tenants in the Sather Gate area at noon today—candidates for the United States presidency and vice presidency.

A political rally of the Socialist Workers party will be held, featuring presidential candidate Farrell Dobbs and his running mate, Grace Carlson.

Both candidates were imprisoned for their protest against World War II.

Men Alerted; Seek Homecoming Queen

Calling all men! Be on the lookout for a beautiful girl with queenly potentialities!

The search for Homecoming Queen is on again, Chairman Walt Gardner announced Friday. All men's living groups have been sent letters by the contest committee asking them to pick a candidate. Any other group of 25 men may select a candidate by pe-

tion.

The queen-to-be must be a member of ASUC and belong to the sophomore, junior or senior class. She must not have been a former campus queen.

The deadline for entries is Nov. 9. Petitions for candidates are to be turned in at the representative-at-large office, 215 Stephens Union.

Calendar

- TODAY**
- Finance committee, 4 p.m., Alumni room, Stephens Union.
 - Executive committee, 7:30 p.m., Alumni room, Stephens Union.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Youth and Race Relations forum, 4-6 p.m., 11 Wheeler hall.
 - "Are We Ready for World Government?" forum sponsored by Honor Students society, 8 p.m., 2000 Life Sciences building.
- FRIDAY**
- University meeting, 11 a.m., Gymnasium for Men.
 - Pajamarino rally, 7:30 p.m., Greek Theatre.
- SATURDAY**
- Davis vs. Santa Barbara, 11 a.m., Memorial stadium.
 - Cal vs. UCLA, 2 p.m., Memorial stadium.
 - All-University dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Gymnasium for Men.

Roving Reporter 'Gallups' Campus

PELLEY SALESGIRL - COMMANDOS OKAYED

In an attempt to help Pelican Manager Bill Rogers reach a decision on socially accepted sales techniques, a roving reporter galloped about the campus Friday.

The following are spontaneous and unrehearsed reactions of those accosted:

"I like Pelican salesgirls—how could one possibly be brutally treated by a beautiful female?" said a cashmered Casanova loafing on Wheeler steps.

"Yes, they are cute; I like to see

such enthusiasm displayed on our campus," said an exuberant ASUC wheel.

"Pelican? I have never heard of deez tings," wheezed a bespectacled professor as he inserted his key into the elevator in Wheeler hall.

On the whole, opinion seemed to favor the present method of an aggressive approach.

"It ought to be done on a world basis," said an ardent Federalist, obviously confusing Pelly girls with Cord Meyer.

On the other hand, a horned-rimmed, oxford-shod intellectual seemed vigorously to object to Pelly girls.

"It is a—a—disgusting method," she said; "everyone tries to avoid it."

"I think they should stop selling them at once," said a determined miss, confusing the issue.

"I think they are much to be admired," said a salesgirl from Blue and gold, condescendingly. "The initiative shown by Pelly girls is a valuable example for other publications."



GET ASSOCIATED WITH

ART ARLETT

STADIUM P.A. ANNOUNCER

9:30 RECESS

KRE - TONIGHT

Ross Bros.

CALIFORNIA SHOPS

With the Candidates...

Compiled from U.P. Dispatches

The 1948 presidential campaign will end with a final blaze of optimistic oratory by the candidates tonight, with New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey apparently certain to win. President Truman still hopes for a big surge of votes that will upset the forecasts.

The big uncertainty on the eve of the election is whether Dewey can carry a Republican senate with him. The GOP seems sure of keeping the House. But it looks like a toss-up whether the Republicans can hold their slim margin in the Senate.

RADIO APPEARANCES

President Truman spent the final pre-election hours with his family at their home in Independence, Mo. He

will address the nation from there at 8:30 p.m., PDT, tonight, over all the major radio networks. His vice-presidential running mate, Sen. Alben W. Barkley will join in from his hometown, Paducah, Ky.

Dewey and Gov. Earl Warren go on the air 90 minutes earlier at 7 p.m. P.D.T. for the same kind of a get-out-the-vote appeal. Dewey will speak from his Pawling, N.Y., home and Warren from California.

WALLACE IN BROOKLYN

Meanwhile, Progressive Nominee Henry A. Wallace was still hard at it, drawing big crowds of Sunday spectators on a curbside speaking tour through Brooklyn.

Wallace's claims to the New Deal mantle of Franklin D. Roosevelt were knocked down by the late president's widow. Mrs. Roosevelt broadcast from Paris Sunday night urging American voters to support Mr. Truman.



—International Photo
WILLIAM C. BULLITT
to observe Chinese situation

Wire Roundup

ISRAELI INVADERS LEAN ON

TARSHISHA, Palestine, Oct. 31 (UP)—Israeli forces invaded Lebanon today after conquering the whole of Galilee in north Palestine and crushing Fawzi El-Kawk-Ji's Arab irregulars in a two-day campaign.

DRAFT REJECTS MANY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UP)—Selective service officials in the nation's 10 largest cities reported today that an average 72 per cent of the 24 and 25-year-olds called up for pre-induction physical examinations are unfit for military service.

DEADLY FOG

DONORA Pa., Oct. 31 (UP)—The mysterious fog, probably containing industrial poison, that dealt death to 19 persons in the Monongahela valley, lifted at least temporarily today and people are able to breathe with ease once more.

RECOGNITION GRANTED

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 31 (UP)—The Foreign office announced today that Yugoslavia will establish diplomatic relations with the Communist-dominated People's republic of northern Korea.

Showdown Looming In Chinese Civil War

Fall of North China Feared by Chiang

NANKING, China, Nov. 1 (UP)—All Manchuria was virtually lost to the Chinese government today. Communist troops swept through the streets of Mukden in a climactic victory and the loss of the remaining 200,000 Nationalist troops in Manchuria was all but conceded. The country faced its gravest crisis since the end of the war.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek summoned an emergency meeting of his leaders here and was authoritatively reported to have told them that the fate of the entire civil war would be decided in the next three months.

Using captured American weapons, the Communists fought their way into the streets of Mukden yesterday afternoon and it was expected that they would complete its capture this morning.

It was feared, a high government source said, that north China proper could not hold out long.

Chiang abandoned his usual optimistic tone, said the situation was the gravest since the end of the war against Japan, that the situation in Manchuria was "very bad" and that the next three months would determine whether the government could fight through to eventual victory or would collapse, the informant said.

The collapse of the front in Manchuria was only part of a feeling of defeatism which was spreading here with the added threat of economic chaos. The currency and emergency economic reforms announced Aug. 19 were threatened also with collapse. Premier Wong decided yesterday to abandon the price and wage freezing order which was the anchor of his plans, an authoritative source said.

U.S. To Expedite Shipment of Arms

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UP)—The first "big" shipment of American military supplies to the sorely-pressed Chinese Nationalist government will be rushed to the Orient within the next two weeks, it was disclosed today.

The cargo, originally intended for shipment in December, will be carried in army and navy vessels so that it will not be delayed by the West coast shipping strike.

A State Department spokesman said meantime that the government now has transferred \$105,000,000 in military aid funds to the Chiang Kai-shek regime. That is 83 per cent of the \$125,000,000 the 80th Congress voted to help Chiang against the Chinese Communists.

The last State Department announcement on Chinese aid was made Oct. 11. At that time \$88,275,000 had been turned over to China.

The United Press informant refused to identify the nature of the "big" shipment but he said it was being handled by the army ordnance department. That could mean any type of guns, ammunition, tanks or other military vehicles. The air force presumably would handle plane shipments, if any.

The joint congressional "watch dog" committee on foreign aid is watching China closely. Only last week it announced that William C. Bullitt, former American ambassador to Moscow, had been named a special emissary to investigate the Chinese situation and report back to the committee "with recommendations."

American Reported Murdered in Vienna

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 31 (U.P.)—U.S. and Austrian authorities reported today that four Russian soldiers abducted and "most brutally" murdered a U.S. legation official here today.

The slain official was an employee of the Economic Cooperation administration's mission to Vienna.

U.S. officials said that no formal protest would be made to the Russians until the incident had been more fully investigated.

Race Relations Panel

Youth and Race Relations will be the topic of the Student Relations committee forum to be held from 4-6 p.m. Wednesday in 11 Wheeler hall.

ELMWOOD COLLEGE AVE AT ASHBY

"MAGNIFICENT ACHIEVEMENT"
Alfred Lunt

THE THEATRE GUILD presents
LAURENCE OLIVIER
in William Shakespeare's
"HENRY V"
IN TECHNICOLOR • Starring The United Artists
Student Matinee 2:45, prices 90c and \$1.20. Eve. doors open 6:45, two performances, 7:13 and 9:40. Prices: \$1.20, \$1.80.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the college year by the Associated Students of the University of California. Entered as second class matter on March 1, 1901, in the Post Office, Berkeley, California, under the act of March 3, 1879, §225 a semester.

Night phones: AS 3-4814, 3-4815, 3-3464. Member of the California Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Leader, Street & Zoss, printers, Berkeley. Walter Frederick, director of ASUC publications.

GUY RUTHERS Editor
JACK SMITH Manager
Managing Editor, Jim Estes; City Editor, Betty Humphreys; Assistant Editor, Charles Goodman; Assistant City Editor, Beth Rosen; Sports Editor, Dave Kirby; Telegraph Editor, Jack Biki; Associate Sports Editor, Jim Dufur.
Personnel Manager, Stuart d'Adolf; Art Editor, Fred Reichman; Advertising Manager, Bob Slate; Promotion Manager, Deora Dwiggin; Production Manager, Chris Johnson; Survey Director, Jerry Moreoue.

NEW TIRES

BELOW DEALER'S COST

6.00x16... \$9.95

6.50x16... \$12.95

5.50x17... \$10.95

plus tax

\$5.00 SCHRAEDER

Air Gauge... 98c

100%

Penn Oil 2 gal. 1.49

WOODS

2013 UNIVERSITY AVE.

LEARN TO
Rumba
Not another, but today...
Make a dance date with Rumba!
denne
School of dancing
2625 Telegraph Avenue



VAUGHN-HENDAN CALIFORNIA'S FINEST—HERS—HEAVY WASHABLE CREPE—FRENCH CUFFS—"VAUGHN-PRICED" 6.85—HIS—CUSTOM WASHABLE POPLIN—BUFFED EDGE COLLAR—MATCHED BUTTONS—BLIND LOOP—"VAUGHN-PRICED" 6.85

another example of great vaughn value in men's and women's wear "in the university manner"—\$5 lay-away secures your choice from complete early selections four stores—2169 shattuck and 2290 telegraph berkeley—1112 & st. sacramento—1428 broadway oakland



BERKELEY
BErkeley 7-6700

OAKLAND
Hlgate 4-6565

BEKINS
VAN & STORAGE CO.

Careful Drivers

FOR LONG DISTANCE MOVING

With an outstanding safety record on the highways, experienced Bekins drivers concentrate on giving your furniture the *smoothest* possible ride, whether it's to Dallas, Detroit, St. Louis, Newark, or a distant city in the east, north, or south. At destination, empty *Vanliners* are available for return trips here.

For complete moving day information, call the most convenient Bekins office.

VAUGHN

Marais and Miranda

Folk Singers Captivate Audience

By Ernest Hartsoe
Humor, pathos, gaiety and melancholy composed the mood of the folk song concert Friday night in Wheeler auditorium.

Josef Marais and Miranda, recording and radio artists, presented a colorful and well-organized program of folk songs of peoples all over the world, with emphasis on the African veld.

The concert's outstanding success may be measured by the audience's heavy, enthusiastic applause, which brought the artists back for four encores and many bows. The program ended only when the management switched on the house lights.

It took several songs for Marais and Miranda to establish a complete rapport with the audience. At first Marais' voice seemed harsh and flat, Miranda's personality uncolorful, their performance slightly mechanical. But soon the harshness completely disappeared, the lack of color changed to subtlety, and the performance became warm, spontaneous and convincing.

Although the artists were at their

best when they sang serious, sentimental ballads, some of their other songs were entertaining in a hilarious manner.

A few of the program's highlights were "The Messenger of Love," "John Riley," "The Crickets," and "The Animal Cries." In a South Carolinian song, "Feelin' Bad an' Low," the artists not only showed a grasp of the hill-billy idiom, but managed to inject a satirical note at the same time.

The performers showed a thorough understanding of their material. The arrangements and renditions were good, the words always audible, and the guitar playing professional and accomplished.

It was interesting to watch the clever ways in which the artists kept their program varied and full of contrast. They frequently changed their

positions upon the stage, sometimes standing, sometimes sitting. Their showmanship was very good. In the African music, Marais would sometimes improvise drum beats upon the side of the guitar. He often gave a brief explanation of the songs. Never was there an impression that one of the performer's parts was awkward.

Bringing to a close the folk music and dancing series presented by the University Committee on Drama, Lectures and Music, Marais and Miranda will present the last concert at 8:15 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium. The program will be different from Friday's.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office prior to the performance, and at the University Extension center.

Pappy Smiles For Publication (Not Roses) in Cal Monthly

Whether or not Pappy will admit Rose Bowl ambitions for his charges, the cover of the California Monthly's November issue has caught the old boy with a Pasadena glint in his eyes.

The alumni publication goes on sale today.

Norrie West, ASUC publicist, goes on record with a prediction for the Stanford game. His prognostication: This Big Game, like all the others, will be close—and the outcome, unpredictable.

An article of equal interest, though in an unrelated field, is a factual analysis of high food prices. Sidney Hoos, agricultural economist with the University faculty, has prepared

a defense of parity prices titled "Farm Prices and YOU."

"Fair Bear—1948" describes the mediation council jointly established by Labor board and the Sather Gate Business and Professional Men.

Probably the first step in our transition to a Buck Rogers existence has been suggested by a young electrical engineer. This journey into fantasy consists of a plan to broadcast coast-to-coast television programs by means of airborne transmitters. Eight planes flying at 25,000 feet, he estimates, would make it possible to provide Stratovision coverage for 78 per cent of the nation's population.

Katherine Thanas, editor emerita of the Daily Californian, quotes high-priced authorities to prove that sleep is something else that even experts can't explain.

Ceramic design, Portland's woman mayor, the campus cafeteria and the usual alumni notes complete the issue.—S.W.

'Start Now'-Plea Of Planners For Next Soph Show

Signups for work on next semester's Soph Show will be taken from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day this week in 2 Eshleman hall. Students from all classes are eligible.

Chairmen Georgia McJunkin and Foster Weeks have issued a plea for ideas as well as for entertainers in the fields of dancing, singing, music and acting.

Workers are also needed for directing, producing, set and costume designing, song and script writing, publicity work, ticket selling, personnel, lighting and back stage work.

Interviews for positions will be held at the signees' convenience.

Foreign Travel Data Fills NSA Mailbox

Snowed under piles of travel folders, NSA Foreign Travel sub-commission is assembling data on traveling facilities in foreign countries for students planning to go abroad next summer.

Students interested in compiling material on foreign countries are invited to join. The sub-commission will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 201 Wheeler hall.

According to Jinx Southard, chairman, 60 more members are urgently needed to help in the work.

By Dec. 1, a file of travel material on European and South American countries will be available to students at the NSA office.

The first report on student assignments will be given at Tuesday's meeting.

Today Is Deadline For Occi Contest

All entries in the Occident literary contest must be submitted by 4 p.m. today to 12J Eshleman hall.

The campus literary magazine is offering \$25 for the best poetic contribution and another \$25 for the best fictional entry. Members of the faculty will act as judges.

Cry the '49-ers: Any Rags Today?

The city junk man is getting competition these days. In an effort to obtain merchandise for their December Rummage Sale, the senior class has been going all out for collecting old clothes, unwanted gadgets of all kinds and used books.

They are urging all students to contribute anything they don't want. Boxes for donations have been placed in Eshleman court and at living group doorsteps.

Mask and Dagger

Students with brainstorms in skits or songs may come to the aid of Mask and Dagger, campus dramatic society.

The group, now planning its annual revue, has called for helpful ideas. Anyone interested in contributing may see Aneliese Roda at 214 Decorative Art building or George Hatch at 206 Eshleman hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

SHORT OF CASH? For \$1.20

you can take home a complete Mexican meal for two ... ready to serve.

Stop at

La Tolteca

1732 University Ave. - BE. 7-0921
Open Sundays - Closed Mondays

American Traditions

Basically, the most important of all of our American traditions is the freedom of enterprise. Upon it as a foundation rest all other freedoms and constitute the bulwarks that support them.

RIGHTS UNDER FREE ENTERPRISE

The right to organize and conduct a business on the basis of rendering some form of useful service, with a reasonable margin of profit, is recognized as sound, ethical practice.

INDEPENDENCE

Practical training for accounting, management, selling, financing, trading, and secretarial types of service represents the most reliable means of gainful employment in the American economy. Write for the free 108-page bulletin. Make reservations now for the Winter quarter opening on Jan. 3.



J. EVAN ARMSTRONG, President

ARMSTRONG COLLEGE

2222 HAROLD WAY, BERKELEY 4, CALIF.

Phone ASHberry 3-2500

AT THE Y's

SOPHOMORE DISCUSSION

Sophomore women have an opportunity to learn "How to Meet 'Em and How to Keep 'Em" today at the noon meeting of the discussion group for their class in the Y cottage.

The discussion will be led by students, with members of the group offering and receiving ideas.

Former members of the luncheon forum are invited to bring friends or new members to participate in this

first session of a series of four. The series will be concluded with a co-educational forum on the qualities men and women like in the opposite sex.

FRESHMAN CLUB

Freshman club of the YWCA will be keeping in step with the theme of elections this week when it chooses officers for the year's activities.

Student cabinet member Kit Burr will tell the group "What It Means to be a Member of the YWCA" as a part of the Membership Week program.

Special plans for the joint YW-YMCA freshmen barbecue, scheduled for 8-9 p.m. Thursday at the Y, will be discussed.

Local Troops Ask Aid for Girl Scouts

Leaders are needed. Have you ever been a Girl Scout, or wished you had been one? It's still not too late, as there is a great need for volunteer assistant troop leaders in Berkeley.

In the senior scouting field there are many special interest groups. Among these are Marinette troops (sailing, boating, swimming and all water activities); Hospital Aid troops and Wing Scout troops (all phases of flying). For women wishing experience with younger children, there are Brownie and Intermediate troops, ages ranging from 7 to 13 years.

Women interested may have further information and/or placement by calling Eleanor Buchter, Thornwall 3-8425, or stopping in at the Y cottage.

Post-Pajamarino

Orientations council members will flock to Senior women's hall after the Pajamarino rally Friday night to enjoy a big get-together party. The evening will be filled with dancing, eating, singing, eating, popping popcorn and eating.

Sophomore Float

All sophomores interested in working on the Soph Homecoming float will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 202 Wheeler hall, Chairman Jean Brewster announced.

The meeting will be primarily for planning. Sophomores interested in helping to construct the float should sign up in 2 Eshleman hall.

LIKE

HARPSICORDS?

We can supply records by Landowaka, domestic and imported, in a wide variety: Couperin, Scarlatti, Handel, Bach, etc.

ART MUSIC CO

TELEGRAPH AT CHANNING

Game rain or come shine



Need a Good All Weather Jacket?



Men here's a tough, rayon and cotton twill jacket that can't be beat for versatility. Wear it to class! Wear it for any number of outdoor sports. Wonderful for keeping out the wind and rain. Has the new "quick exit" zipper closure that opens at the top or bottom. Comes in several colors.

\$10.95

Ross Bros knows the campus!

California Shops • Telegraph Avenue near Sather Gate



"I. D."? From A New Angle

- Let us make a set of 6 different identification views of you \$2.50
- REMEMBER !! the deadline for Med School application is Dec. 31st
- REMEMBER !! Reprints for your friends' wallets 6c each
- REMEMBER !! Reprints for Photo Christmas Cards 6c each
- REMEMBER !! Reprints to clip to your work applications 6c each

Bay Area
PHOTOGRAPHER
1824 EUCLID AVE.
Berkeley 7-3726


University Drops Race Query

"Race—specify if other than native white American" will no longer be among information requested of students registering at the University. George A. Pettitt, administrative assistant to the president, announced this change in University policy Friday.

ANNOUNCING
SPUD BURGER
"A Meal Itself"
45c
SpudBurger
Restaurant & Fountain
2136 University Ave.
Near West Gate

The decision was made in response to numerous complaints from students who thought the question encouraged racial discrimination. An order was placed for new Administration building catalogue cards Friday afternoon, and the revised version will be put in use as soon as old cards on hand are used up. Questions on religious and fraternal affiliation will remain on the new cards, but a note will be added that answers are optional. Pettitt said that the racial, religious and fraternal questions were originally included at the request of various local organizations, and that the University has no interest in the answers. However, after conferences with several interested groups, University officials decided there was sufficient objection to justify a change in policy.

MEXICAN FOOD at its best
CASA MAÑANA
DINING ROOM
Enchiladas Tamales Chili Relleno Tacos
3901 Grand Ave. OAKLAND Piedmont 5-4278
LUNCHEONS 11 to 2 • DINNERS 5 to 9




YOUR HOME
away from home

Your A.S.U.C. Store does all the things for you that your mother and dad did:

- cashes your checks
- provides ink and schedule cards
- covers your books
- postal service
- gives you blotters
- information

FREE

*be cagey,
fly on down to*



ASUC STORE
Only Store on Campus
Located in Stephens Union

* * * Activities * * *

ASUC Constitutional Revision committee: 2-4 p.m., 8 Eshleman hall. 4-6 p.m., 121 Wheeler hall.
Beta Sigma Tau: 7 p.m., Westminster house, Bancroft way and College avenue.
Blue and Gold Freshman Editorial Staff: 4 p.m., 102 Wheeler hall.
Blue and Gold Junior and Sophomore Editors: 3 p.m., 110 Eshleman hall.
Deutscher Kreis: 3 p.m., 104 T-1.
Glee Club: 5 p.m., Eshleman auditorium.
Hillel Foundation: 4-5:30 p.m., Kaffee Klatch. Discussion and refreshments.
Junior Homecoming Float: 4 p.m., 224 Wheeler hall. Juniors with ideas to contribute are urged to attend.
Lutheran Student Center: 10:05-

10:25 p.m., 2311 Bowditch street. Student-led evening devotions. All University students invited.
NSA Council: 4-6 p.m., 8 Eshleman hall.
Pelican Women's Staff: 4 p.m., 212 Wheeler hall.
Radio Workshop: 4 p.m., 112 T-1. Rehearsal for "Squidge in Time."
R.N.'s on ON CAMPUS: Noon, Southwest lawn of Life Sciences building. Important announcements will be made.
Treble Clef: 4 p.m., Eshleman auditorium.
Speech Arts Club: 4-5 p.m. 300 Wheeler hall. New members program group. Bring humorous selections of prose or verse as possible program material.
Utrique: noon, Alumni room, Stephens Union.

West Coast College Delegates Discuss UNESCO Aid Here

"How Can the Academic World Help UNESCO?" was the general theme of the Western College association's fall meeting held in California hall Saturday. More than 20 college and university presidents and faculty representatives from 41 institutions on the Pacific coast attended the meeting of the association, which was organized in 1924. Speakers included President Robert Gordon Sproul, who extended greetings to the association, and John Vieg, professor of government at Pomona college, who spoke on the topic, "What are member institutions doing to build an intelligent public

opinion on social, economic, and political questions?" President Hugh Tiner of George Pepperdine college, Eugene Staley, research associate in the Hoover library at Stanford, and Richard Heggie, vice-president of the National Student association, spoke on ways in which colleges and universities could implement UNESCO's program. A representative of the National Advisory Commission for Aeronautics (NACA-Ames Laboratory) of Sunnyvale will show pictures and explain work opportunities to engineers graduating in February at 4 p.m. Thursday in 104 Engineering building. Those interested may then make application for Friday interviews. An experienced typist with editing ability, who lives in the vicinity of East 14th street and 13th avenue, Oakland, is needed to do manuscript work. Hours can be arranged.

NOW OPEN
UNTIL 9 P.M.
* * *
YOUR FOOD STORE
at
Dwight Way and College Ave.
* * *
The Elms Grocery

Bureau of Occupations
A representative of North American Aviation Incorporated will interview engineers graduating in February at the bureau by appointment on Wednesday. A representative of the National Advisory Commission for Aeronautics (NACA-Ames Laboratory) of Sunnyvale will show pictures and explain work opportunities to engineers graduating in February at 4 p.m. Thursday in 104 Engineering building. Those interested may then make application for Friday interviews. An experienced typist with editing ability, who lives in the vicinity of East 14th street and 13th avenue, Oakland, is needed to do manuscript work. Hours can be arranged. Agricultural products account for 50 to 65 per cent of Argentine exports.

PAYLESS CLEANERS
2525 TELEGRAPH AVE.
Five blocks from Sather Gate
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
CLOTHES DIRTY?
LET US CLEAN YOU UP!

Slacks, Sweaters, Skirts, Sport Shirts, Jackets ... **39c**
Suits, Dresses, Topcoats ... **69c**

WHY PAY MORE?
2-day SPECIAL SERVICE

Ether Way

KSFO	560	KLX	910	KSRO	1350
KFRC	610	KROW	960	KRE	1400
KNBC	680	KJBS	1100	KSAN	1450
KQW	740	KYA	1260	KTIM	1510
KGO	810	KWBR	1310	KSMO	1550

The National Association of Broadcasters recently announced a new code regarding such things as commercial announcements. The ABC network has graciously consented to observe the code, a consent sometimes not forthcoming from networks and stations which are at least morally bound to conform to the provisions.

In announcing its adherence, ABC undoubtedly pleases many listeners with the knowledge that the limit for commercial time on a half-hour evening show is three minutes. Other limits are similarly reasonable.

But there always seems to be a joker in these matters. This time it concerns commercial copy pertaining to "contests on radio programs." It is stated that "all such copy concerning the exploitation or sale of a sponsor's product will be counted as commercial time." However, it continues, "such programs as 'Bride and Groom' and 'Stop the Music' do not fall in the category of a radio contest, and are more properly classified as an audience participation or 'giveaway' program."

It's certainly nice to know these distinctions.

Ushering Committee

Ushering committee members are requested to meet with the chairman at 12:15 p.m. or 3 p.m. today in 12A Eshleman hall, the Daily Californian office.

Members unable to attend should contact the chairman from 3-5 p.m.

END OF THE LINE: The Republican and Democratic presidential nominees take their last shots tonight over two networks. Dewey and Warren have a full hour, from 7-8 p.m. on KNBC and KQW; Truman and Barkley are on the same stations from 8:30-9 p.m., and on KGO from 8:30-8:45 p.m. When they're finished, try the following for poles-apart interpretations: Arthur Gaeth (KGO—9 p.m.) and Earl Godwin (KGO—9:15 p.m.).

RECESS: Art Arlett is the guest of Raff and Jack, who may also have some inside scandals on the S. C. trip (KRE—9:30 p.m.).

Burma Hospital Comedy to Open Friday

Kilts and brogues, bamboo and bandages—such will be the order of the day when "The Hasty Heart," John Patrick's comedy of wartime hospital life in Burma, plays at the University this week.

The drama will open at 8 p.m. Friday in Wheeler auditorium.

Tickets for 60 cents, including tax, are now being sold at the cashier's office, 107 Administration building.

Performances this week are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Performances next week will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 12 and 13 and at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 13.

Members of the cast are John Preston as the Scottish sergeant; Adington Wise as the English soldier;

Wesley Wilson as the Australian; Richard Waugh as the New Zealander; Richard Mathews as a soldier; Sam Levine as the medical officer; George Marchi as a Basuto, and Richard Denton as the orderly. Mary Ann Lowe, the only woman in the cast, plays the nurse.

Macbeth at Morrison

Walter Morris Hart, professor emeritus of English, will read from Shakespeare's "Macbeth" at 4 p.m. today in the Morrison library.

The Monday hour of poetry is open to officers and students of the University and wives of faculty members.

NEED IDEAS FOR XMAS?

See the display in Eshleman Showcase from

Caffrey's Gift Shop

... a few of the many unusual and exciting gifts available at 2436 Channing Way can be seen all this week in Eshleman Hall.

Body-Building Can Improve Your Physique

Walters Physical Conditioning

3 1/2 Blocks from Sather Gate

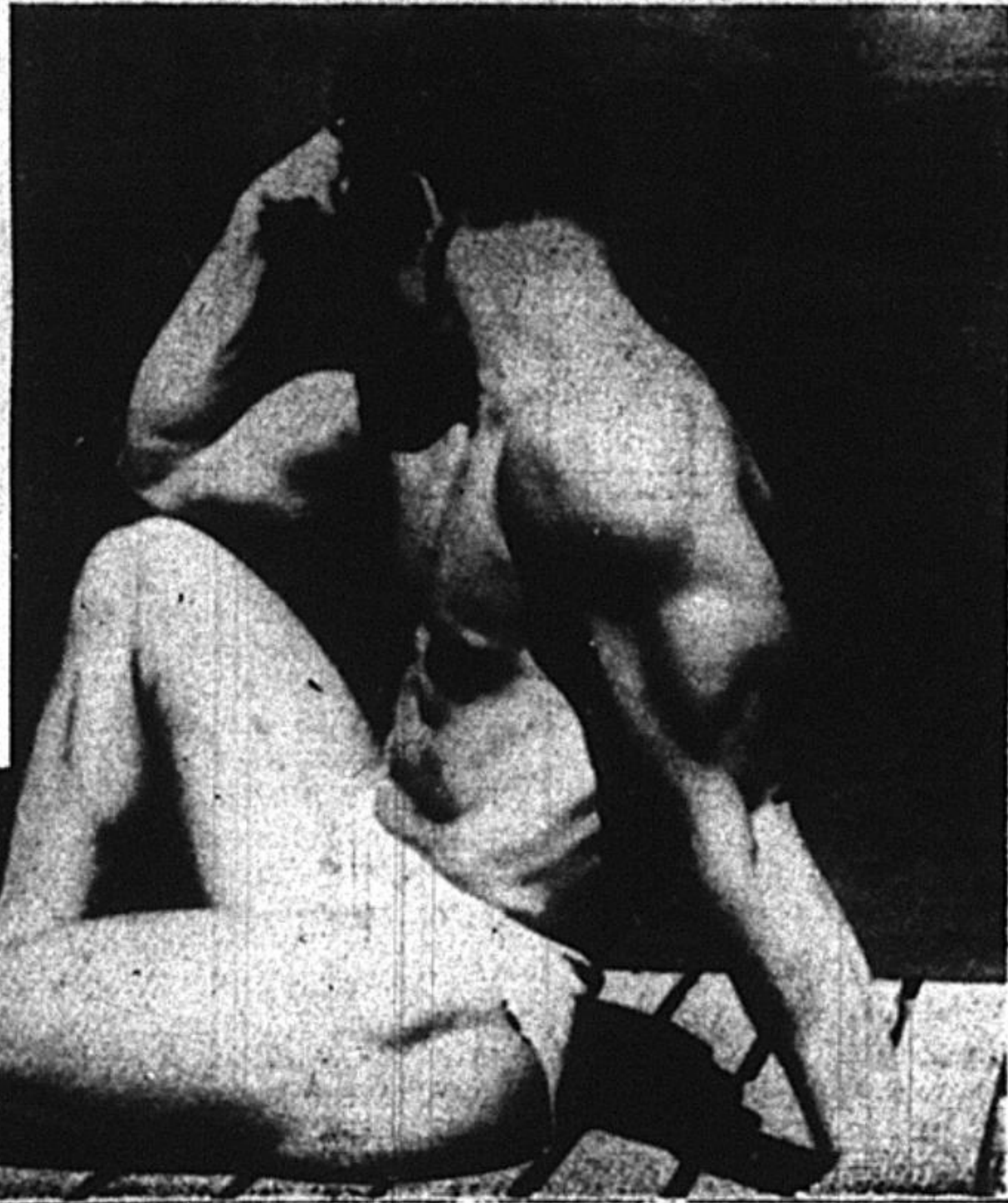
2412 HASTE ST. :: Phone TH. 3-9911

PERSONAL INSTRUCTION IN:

BODY BUILDING — WEIGHT GAINING OR REDUCING BARBELLS — DUMBELLS

Boxing Instructions

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS



Make it a Merry Christmas!

Give an AUSTIN PORTRAIT



RICH BRONZE

Portraits

Size 6 x 8 Inches.

Proofs to select from.

95¢ EACH
REGULAR
3.50 VALUE

Order YOUR PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW! \$3.95 per dozen

AUSTIN STUDIOS

2025 SHATTUCK AVE. :: BERKELEY :: Thornwall 3-7873

Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily — Thurs. 'til 8 p.m. Sundays by appointment

Watch our ads for new Christmas hours effective Nov. 15

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>OLDSMOBILE, 1935 Red convertible coupe. \$285. Phone Berkeley 7-4093W. 11-1-3</p> <p>1942 BUICK, special, convertible, Loads of extras. Beautiful condition. La. 3-2700, Ext. 580. 11-1-3</p> <p>ROASTER OVEN, \$15. Will deliver. Write John Montgomery, Canyon, Calif. (No telephone). 11-1-1</p> <p>POKER table, octagonal, felt top. Individual spaces for glasses, smokes and chips. Call Be. 7-1680R evenings. 10-29-3</p> <p>TYPEWRITER, Underwood Standard. Excellent condition. \$55. Phone Tom Healy, Be. 7-8833. 11-1-3</p> <p>37 FORD '85" coupe. Rebuilt motor and trans. New paint and seat covers. \$475. Ash. 3-2713, or Teves. Ash. 3-4895. 10-29-5</p> <p>SOLVE your closet problems. Hartman steamer trunk in excellent condition, \$50. Be. 7-9270. AL. 10-28-3</p> <p>HOUSE TRAILER for sale, rent, or lease. 1947 - 18-ft. 2 rooms. 440 So. 17th Street, Apt. 2D, Richmond. 10-28-3</p> <p>1934 PLYMOUTH coupe, \$195. Rebuilt motor, transmission, generator. Good mechanical shape. Call Be. 7-9408. 10-28-3</p> <p>CONTRACT to let for double room. Only 1/2 block from campus. Irene Sciacqua, Be. 7-5669. 10-28-3</p> <p>USED 4 months. Colonial mahogany twin bed, arm chair and electric light fixture. All 1/2 price. 1786 Spruce, Apt. 303. 10-28-3</p> <p>USED Remington Portable typewriter. Excellent condition. Case \$50. Used standard model \$60. HI. 4-1511. 10-28-5</p> <p>TOPCOAT, man's blue wool gabardine. Custom made. 12-17 410 Ash. 11-1-3</p>	<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>KODAK retina 1 3/8 mm. camera. Excellent condition. Ektar 13.5 lens. Complete with fine leather carrying case plus sun shade. \$75 cash. Box 231 or Be. 7-4401J, evenings. 10-27-1f</p> <p>34 GREAT BRITAIN Olympics complete \$3.60 or only 4 great Britain, \$4.60. Globe Stamp Store, 2125 Center. 10-27-24</p> <p>FIRE: All makes. ASUC members and faculty, 15% discount. Woods Tire Company, 2013 University Ave. Ash. 3-2336. 10-26-2</p> <p>AUTO SEAT COVERS, plastic trimmed. Reg. \$35. Spec. students, \$14.95. Others \$6.95. Woods, 2013 University. Ash. 3-2336. 10-26-2</p> <p>1933 CHEVROLET convertible. Motor recently rebuilt. \$275. Th. 3-4767. Call at 1519 Allston Way. 10-26-5</p> <p>MOTOROLA Home & auto Radios. Webster record changers. L. P. records. Special student Discounts. Lee's Radio, 2533 Telegraph. 9-16-23</p> <p>JOKES. MAGIC. Fun for fraternities, parties, etc. We carry greatest fun and mystery range on west coast. California Magic Depot, 2491 Telegraph (by Dwight). 10-22-30</p> <p>CHRISTMAS CARDS</p> <p>PHOTOGRAPHIC CHRISTMAS CARDS — 25 for \$1.00. Send 6c and your snapshot negative for sample. See before you buy. Christmas Greetings, P.O. Box 443C, Alameda, California. 11-1-21</p> <p>FOR RENT</p> <p>WIRE RECORDERS. Record players Portable & home radios. P. A. systems Records for dances & etc. Lee's Radio. 10-22-30</p>	<p>LOST AND FOUND</p> <p>LOST: Zeta Beta Tau fraternity pin, vicinity Chemistry Aud. last Tuesday. REWARD. Be. 7-1643. 11-1-1</p> <p>LOST: Dark brown wallet, Oct. 22, vicinity Wheeler or Men's Gym. Return Lost & Found. Reward. Or. 3-7009. 10-29-3</p> <p>PERSONALS</p> <p>HAVE your Beauty Counselor solve your makeup problems. For free consultation and demonstration call Be. 7-3577M. 10-27-5</p> <p>MIMI: You can rent that portable rad for the football game at Lee's, 2533 Telegraph. 9-16-23</p> <p>TYPING</p> <p>STENOGRAPHER, experienced, shorthand and typing. Graduate English major. Mrs. Meek, La. 6-6317. 10-29-5</p> <p>TYPING. Fast, accurate service. Theses, manuscripts, term papers. Hu. 3-6299. 10-26-5</p> <p>TYPING: Fast, accurate, neat and reasonable. Term papers, reports, thesis, etc. Mrs. Marler, Be. 7-0381J. 10-21-30</p> <p>APARTMENTS WANTED</p> <p>ENGINEERING student and University employed wife need garden cottage, house, or apt. No children or pets, and we're quiet. Call Ash. 3-4990, Ext. 29, 8:30 to 5:00. 10-5-1f</p> <p>DANCE</p> <p>LATEST BALLROOM STEPS. Eva Bul lerdieck. Be. 7-1517. Apt. 4. 2124 1/2 Center St. Upstairs. Half block from campus</p>	<p>TUTORING</p> <p>ENGLISH 1A-1B: English for Foreign students. Miss Tollman, 1836 Euclid. Ash. 3-0091. 11-1-21</p> <p>ENGLISH 1A-1B, also English for foreign students: Miss Tollmann, 1836 Euclid. Ash. 3-0091. 10-27-20</p> <p>SPANISH coaching. Any course. Expert translations. Individual or groups. Cal grad. Call Hu. 3-0991 evenings. 10-27-5</p> <p>TUTORING and SEMINARS. History 17A-17B. Also 4A-4B, 174A & 2A-B Recent History of the United States. Dr. Donald Wheaton, Phone Ash. 3-0256 9-21-4f</p> <p>TUTORING in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call Esten Buch (M. A. '30), ASH 3-9493, 7 to 7:30 P.M. 2433 Durant Ave. Rates reasonable. 9-16-1</p> <p>WANTED</p> <p>HOME & AUTO RADIOS. Record players, lamps, irons & etc. for repair. All work guaranteed. Lee's Radio, 2533 Telegraph. 9-16-23</p> <p>BOARD</p> <p>EXCELLENT food. Quick service. Hot or packed lunches. Home baked desserts. Meal rates or weekly plan. Sunday dinners. The Towers, 2427 Channing. 10-26-20</p> <p>\$10 FOR 3 MEALS, 6 days a week. Balanced meals with variety. Family style. Lots of fresh fruits and fresh vegetables. The Clean Kitchen, 2429 Channing Way. 10-5-23</p> <p>PARKING</p> <p>PARKING: SPACE by month, \$1.00. Ash 3-7433. 2449 Dwight, Call at Apt. 35.</p>	<p>ROOMS</p> <p>MEN, everything furnished, plus maid service, private telephone, etc. \$10. per week. 2006 Cedar, Berkeley. 11-1-3</p> <p>MEN—Newly redecorated large double room. Walking distance. Washing machine. Reasonable. Student landlord. Ash. 3-7254. 10-27-5</p> <p>TIRED of boarding? Be your own boss. Room for 2, kitchen privileges. 2611 Russell, Be. 7-8057. 10-28-5</p> <p>SEMINARS</p> <p>HISTORY 176A Tuesday, Nov. 2nd, 7 p.m. Donald W. Wheaton, Ph.D. 2223 Stagg St. Phone: Ash. 3-0256. 11-1-3</p> <p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>ODD JOB HUNTERS ATTENTION! This is a fast selling item you will be interested in. Not door to door. Will not even interrupt your daily routine. \$1.00 commission on each. Come down to rm. 9, 2161 Shattuck, 9-5 and let US tell YOU about it. 11-1-1</p> <p>HASHER—Earn 3 meals, 7 days. Wash tables, clean up, hours fit classes. 2200 Haste, Be. 7-9040. See "Irv." 10-29-3</p> <p>LOST AND FOUND IN ROOM 20 ADMINISTRATION BLDG.</p> <p>PATRONIZE CALIFORNIAN ADVERTISERS</p>
---	---	--	--	---

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

Where Your Cash Goes

Once again the hue and cry is being raised that the ASUC is making an exorbitant profit. The auditor's report shows that operations for the year ending June 30 resulted in a net profit of \$210,974.88.

"We are supposed to be a non-profit organization. Why the huge profit each year?" is a question that is perennially raised.

The Associated Students is not designed as a non-profit organization. It is essential that each year's operations do show a profit. Too many of us forget that we have a tremendous capital investment we must protect. Our fixed assets—land, buildings and the like—total \$2,337,822.30.

During the years that the ASUC operated at a loss or on a slim margin, repairs and improvements were deferred. Depreciation was carried on the books until such time as the ASUC would be able to undertake a building program.

Far-sighted student body officers in past years began building up large reserves to cover this work. Even now such reserves are being accumulated. During the last fiscal year Executive and Finance committees advanced \$228,000 to the Regents for stadium rehabilitation during the 1948-49 fiscal year. Another \$200,000 was invested in government securities for repairs and improvements to the stadium and Edwards field during 1949-50.

However, even this is not enough. The overall stadium rehabilitation program calls for a total of \$750,000. A financing program for a proposed student union is yet to be set up.

People too often forget that we are working with a physical plant 25 years out of date and originally designed for 6,000 students. Expansion is needed and has been planned.

With such a program in mind and such a huge capital investment, it would indeed be poor business practice not to make a profit.—Mike Abramson.

The Forgotten Man

Tonight, with a final bombastic broadside, the tumult and shouting over the election will die down. Tomorrow, some 50 million Americans will go to the polls to make a momentous decision. They will choose the man who is to represent them in the crucial days ahead.

In the past four months, politicians have become all things to all men. One oratorical blast after another was aimed at specific segments of our population. The farmers were promised this, labor was promised that, management was promised something else, ad infinitum.

We listened to as many political speeches from all shades of the spectrum as we could stomach. Over this period, we heard promises directed at every segment of the population except one. Nobody promised the public anything.

It may be good politics to concentrate your tirade on the immediate audience. When you are speaking before an AFL union it is probably wise to stress the virtues of craft unionism. Before a NAM audience, it is smart to plump for free enterprise.

But we think that politicians make the mistake of not directing their attention to the public at large. We don't have to be union men, corporation directors or even students to be interested in each others affairs. Politicians tend to neglect the fact that the different segments of our economy and the diversified population elements are interdependent.

It is easy to talk of the Greek vote or the Jewish vote or the labor vote. However, in the final analysis, there is only one vote.

Within the seclusion of the polling booth, each of us votes as a member of that great nonentity—The American Public.—Charles Goodman.

ICE BOX . . . Lower Shelf

We Want In!

TO THE EDITOR: Is there a law which prohibits girls from entering the organized rooting section?

I am sure we are capable of distinguishing colors in the card stunts and yelling equally as well as the boys! We certainly couldn't disgrace the rooting section any more than it has already been during the almighty male regime.

Do we need an invitation? Rally around, girls! Sororities organize. Let's rebel and have a surprise for the next game. Show them what we can do.

—Marilyn Hanson,
Sammie Bamesberger

Please, No Tests

TO THE EDITOR AND MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY: Please call off all tests you have scheduled for Election Day! By doing so, you will make it possible for all eligible students to vote without possible academic penalty. Students who live far from campus, who work, or who have classes in both regular session and extension will find voting a still greater problem—or they won't vote at all. Only calling off all tests will guarantee everyone a chance to get to the polls without endangering his average or his job.

Please call off all tests planned for Tuesday, Election Day.
—Michael Granich

Ballot Proposition 14

Solution to Housing Problem?

By John Hildreth

Most everyone will agree that the current housing shortage is acute. California, with its mushrooming population, is particularly afflicted.

But what's to be done about it? Private industry, admitting the gravity of the situation, steadfastly contends it is making progress toward alleviating the housing deficiency. It claims to be making full use of available resources.

On the other hand there are those who say private enterprise cannot do the job alone. Therefore, they claim, it's up to the government to step in and lend a helping hand. They further maintain that if the legislative branch is too slow to act, then the people must—via the initiative route.

That's where Proposition 14 comes in.

STATE HOUSING AGENCY

This proposed amendment to California's constitution would create a state housing agency of five commissioners (appointed by the governor). These persons in turn would appoint a state director of housing.

The position of director thus created would not be dependent upon civil service, nor would the positions of any of the director's immediate staff. Other employees of the agency would be hired through the state civil service.

Purpose of the proposed amendment is to provide state interest bearing loans, guarantees and subventions to local housing authorities

to build housing for "eligible persons." (An eligible person is defined as "an individual who lacks sufficient income to secure decent, safe and sanitary housing for himself and family at rentals or prices currently available in substantial supply through private endeavor.")

FINANCIAL BASIS

Financial basis for the proposed housing agency would be furnished by a "State Housing Fund," consisting of the following component funds:

1—Housing Loan Fund in which is deposited the proceeds of the \$100 million General Fund bond issue (authorized by the amendment).

2—Housing Assistance Fund. Into this fund the state treasurer is authorized to deposit \$25 million annually (or as much as is needed to pay subventions to housing authorities and interest and principal on bonds of local housing authorities guaranteed by the agency).

3—Housing Administration Fund. Provides \$750,000 annually (from state's general funds) for administrative costs of the agency.

The state housing agency would operate solely through local housing authorities. It is not intended that it should directly produce or provide housing.

PROponents

Proponents of Proposition 14 say it is aimed primarily at the assistance of low-income groups. They contend that the amendment will supplement

private enterprise by reaching those families whose ability to pay for decent housing cannot yield a profit.

They further point out that this initiative will permit communities which need low rent housing to call upon the state for financial assistance when needed, and for guarantee of the monies they borrow from private investors.

OPPOSITION

One of the most often reiterated arguments against Proposition 14 is that it is an experiment in state-socialism. Other arguments in opposition, however, are a little more specific and make more sense.

Opponents say that the amendment authorizes the appointment of a commission without defining the qualifications of members. Further, it will wield a power over California's whole economy with no checks or balances by any other element of the state government, not even the legislature. They cannot see where the new agency could be held accountable to anyone for at least ten years.

It places, they claim, no limitation on the costs of the land to be acquired, or sets any maximum cost of construction for the units to be built.

It's true that Proposition 14 may have certain shortcomings. But nevertheless the fact remains that California needs low-cost housing—now.

LETTERS TO THE ICE-BOX

Cool Off Here

Eeny, Meeny

TO THE EDITOR AND THOSE WHO BEWAIL THE LACK OF PARTICIPATION IN ASUC ELECTIONS: An excellent suggestion was brought out by "Editor for a Day" Bob Bradley. That of presenting candidates for office at a University meeting.

It is practically impossible for students living off campus to know who the candidates are and what their platforms are. We have the choice of either not voting or of voting by the intelligent method, eeny, meeny, miney, moe. If the candidates were presented at a University meeting, we would know what we were voting for and perhaps there would be larger participation in elections.

—Pat Meendorff

Associated Dogs

TO THE EDITOR: We, the ADUC (Associated Dogs of the University of California) protest! You Californians are not holding up hallowed campus traditions—and we are getting thin. We dogs petition you, the students of the University, to be humane and leave us our share of the lunches consumed on the campus lawns. Just because more buildings are occupying the lawns is no excuse for letting us starve!

—Stan Brown and nine dogs

Confusion Cleared

TO THE EDITOR: The current confusion surrounding the activities and purposes of the Student Workers Federation might be cleared up if its friends and enemies will note the following points:

1. The SWF does not wish to be the sole bargaining agent for the student workers or "for the ASUC" as Mr. Harris incorrectly puts it. Rival student unions are welcome. No attempt to represent the ASUC was or is contemplated. (The offending word, "Jurisdiction," in the proposed SWF constitution can easily be removed.)

2. SWF intends to live up to the mediation contract and does not intend to "edge out" the Labor Mediation Council. SWF wishes to carry on the legitimate activity of bargaining on wages and bringing unsettled disputes to the LMC for the required arbitration period. However, SWF, if a member of LMC, will not be forced to obey an adverse majority decision after the arbitration period elapses.

All letters to the Ice Box must be signed and must include the address and/or telephone number of the writer. Contributions should not exceed 150 words in length in order to qualify for publication. Names will be withheld from publication only in instances where the writer fears reprisal for stating verifiable facts. Letters will be published only after being checked in person, by telephone or by mail for authenticity of signature. The Daily Californian reserves the right to edit any contribution whose length exceeds 150 words whenever space limitations so require. Letters which fail to conform to normal standards of decency and good taste as determined by the editors will be automatically edited or rejected.

3. SWF does reserve control of strikes, boycotts, etc. "to the membership as a whole." This does not imply that the ASUC executive committee would not have the usual control over a recognized SWF. It merely means that an individual member of SWF cannot, alone, stage a strike.

4. SWF does intend to be a student labor union. If ASUC members or administration officials are opposed to such a union, I suggest that they cease taking refuge in technicalities and set forth their true opinions with appropriate reasons.

—Carol Herndon,
Secretary, SWF

OSC Puritans

TO THE EDITOR AND OSC PURITAN REPORTER WALDON: I attended OSC in 1943 and never found it "dull" or "sedate." A bar within a three-minute walk off campus sold beer to students not just on weekends, but any day. Rollicking drunks returned to the dorms at all hours.

Either times have changed in Corvallis or Mr. Waldon doesn't get around much in his town.

Well, in spite of these little things OSC is a good school and I liked it almost as much as Cal. But then, both of our schools have a lot to be proud of, and we all would better profit to spend less time shaking skeletons and spend more time improving our own conditions.

—Richard T. MacComb

Letter cut—Ed.

Nose for Dirt

TO THE EDITOR: OSC's Barometer Editor Frank Walton must have a nose for dirt unexcelled by any quadruped dirt router; or perhaps he is a staunch member of the WCTU; or is just too-damned-virtuous for words. His scathing attack on the so-called debauchery at California strikes me as ridiculous and completely spiteful. Was his viciousness

brought on by the game's score per chance? At any rate, this is libel, but good!

One might suggest that Mr. Walton scrutinize with his narrow eye other campuses to learn that college life is much the same (if "lewd") all over the country, and in sharp contrast to the "Holler-Than-Thou" campus in dry Oregon. The results of such an investigation by Mr. Walton might prove to be a fatal shock to his refined nature, however, so maybe he had better just screw on his halo a little tighter and pray for us sinners!

—Fred A. Peck

Jug 'Em!

TO THE EDITOR: I see that the Students for Hank Wallace are planning to "test" the quiet zone rule. The Sather Gate quiet zone is designed to prevent the formation of large crowds which would choke off an already overcrowded street.

I'd like to see the whole bunch of them slapped in the jug. Then we'd hear some real moaning!

—Roy K. Murdeck

Hooray for Tussey

TO THE EDITOR AND "JUKE BOX" JOHNSON: Concerning the rooting section and Mr. Victor E. Johnson's dastardly attack on that noble defender of American morals, Mr. Tussey, we, the purity three, condemn this callow youth for his immature judgment and his obvious lack of balance in condoning the vulgar actions of the rooting section.

Sanitarily yours,

—Signed by three students

He Likes Roses

TO THE EDITOR AND SPORTS STAFF: Being an avid Bear football rooter I have recently been perplexed by a question. If Cal ties Oregon in the games-won department does Oregon automatically go to the Rose Bowl because Cal was there last. Brutus Hamilton was quoted on the radio as saying as such. However, a San Francisco sports scribe has indicated that in case of a tie in games won, there would be a conference vote. In case of a deadlock in this vote, then, then Oregon would go. I like roses.

—Wendell McWhinney

The S. F. scribe is right. Oregon would go only if the vote of the ten PCC members were deadlocked.—Ed.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

Broncos Dump USF, 25-13

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31—Little Billy Sheridan loosed two 40-yard touchdown heaves here today to End Ellery Williams as the Santa Clara Broncos won their traditional tilt from University of San Francisco, 25 to 13.

It was the 16th win in 19 tries against the USF Dons but wasn't exactly the run-away the score indicates. As late as the fourth quarter, the score was tied at 13 to 13 and only the lax Dons' pass defense allowed the Broncos to win their fourth game in six starts this season.

Pro Grid Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Detroit 24, Green Bay 20
 Philadelphia 34, Pittsburgh 7
 Washington 59, Boston 21
 Chicago Cards 27, L.A. Rams 22
ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE
 Buffalo 35, Baltimore 17
 Los Angeles Dons 17, Brooklyn 0
 New York Yankees 42, Chicago Rockets 7

Lishes Hmon

LUNCHEONS & DINNERS

American and Cantonese Food

Served from 11:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Telegraph at Dwight

More News on Grid

(Continued from Page 8)

er end and he galloped for 20 yards before being stopped on the SC 35. Swaner went for seven, Jensen hit for one, and Swaner made it a first down on the 25. Then Jensen boomed over center for 5 and Erickson passed to Cunningham again on a play. It wound up on the 8-yard line. Jensen went over for the score and Jim Cullom converted.

LOTTER THIS TIME

At the beginning of the last quarter Troy got down to Cal's 13-yard line but Powers fumbled and Will Lotter recovered. With 55 seconds left to play Jack Kirby went over from the one-foot line after Powers hit Dave Lloyd and Jack Nix with passes and an intercepted pass by De Jong was nullified by pass interference.

And that was the game. Waldorf probably reflected all Cal fans' thoughts when he said after the game, "I'm glad that's over." He also said Cullom did well in Jim Turner's place and said Jensen "compared favorably" with any back he has ever coached.

Jon Baker wrenched his knee (not the one he injured in the SC game last year), but otherwise the Bears came out of the game okay. Baker may be out until the Stanford game.

TROY'S BEST GAME

Jeff Cravath, the Trojan mentor, said, "Jensen is everything they say he is." He also said the Trojans played far and away their best game of the year. He warned the Bears to "look out for Stanford."

Cravath wound up his after-the-game talk by saying, "You can get your hands on Jensen but you can't hold him." He was undoubtedly thinking of the Bears' second touchdown, when Jensen cut to his right, bumped into a pile of players, bounced right off them, cut to his left and scored standing up. It was a beautiful play.

The Bears play the rest of their games at home this year (UCLA Saturday) and probably won't have as rough an afternoon as this one the rest of 1948. Not even against Stanford.

Ice Hockey

(Continued from Page 8)

than before.

Ian Watson is back and is showing the type of play that made him All-collegiate goalie last season.

In the offensive department, the Bears are at least on a par with last year. However, as the season goes on, Schroeder expects the offense to improve. He says the material is there to make the team tops in this department.

In the front line, center Roy Brandreth, branded by some professional clubs as the hottest hockey prospect in collegiate circles, will provide the offensive punch.

On either side of Brandreth will be additional scoring power in Wings Larry Collison and Eric MacDonald. Since both lads have had some experience, they should help round out a strong forward wall.

Cal will be sticking to its usual wide-open style of play. Renowned for their flashy dare-devil attack that has made them one of the most interesting hockey teams in the nation to watch, the Bears should once again provide the spectators with the type of hockey that made them popular on their eastern tour last year.

Gridiron Roundup

Nine Powers Still Unbeaten

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—Having kept their records clean by scoring victories during the weekend, the nine leading unbeaten, untied college football teams in the nation could look forward today to easy sailing again next Saturday.

Pennsylvania, the Titan of the Ivy league, probably will have the toughest assignment in the group when it tackles Penn State, also unbeaten but tied once.

The Quakers of Penn had only a mild workout as they crushed Washington and Lee, 40 to 7, Saturday. But the Nittany Lions of Penn State were doing an impressive job on Colgate at the same time, winning, 32 to 13, for their 15th straight game without a defeat. The meeting of the intra-state rivals could be the "Game of the day."

Notre Dame, which trounced Navy, 41 to 7, in the most lopsided game of their series, figured to have an easier time against Indiana.

Michigan, will find itself in much the same position as in last January's Rose bowl. On Jan. 1, the Wolverines were out to run up a bigger score against Southern California than Notre Dame did in the regular season; this Saturday Michigan will go against Navy in a chance to wreak even greater ruin than did the Irish. The Wolverines played one of their poorest games last Saturday while beating Illinois, 28 to 20.

Army, which ramblod to a 49-7 win over Virginia Tech, will meet Stanford, 20-0 winner over Washington. California's Rose bowl bound Golden Bears, which whipped Southern California, 13 to 7, will clash with UCLA, 27-15 winner over Nebraska.

Nevada, paced as usual by Stan Heath's passing, routed Oklahoma City, 79 to 13, Saturday, and Heath set a new collegiate one-season passing record.

FUN IN THE SUN WITH NO GLARE

FERRARI-NICOLAUS OUTDOOR GLASSES

Ground lenses-sturdy, stylish frames

SPECIAL SALE \$3.50 to \$7.95

AN OUTSTANDING OPTICAL SERVICE

FERRARI-NICOLAUS

Dispensing Opticians

2514 BANCROFT WAY

Telephone THornwall 3-9544

"At the edge of the Campus"

MIDTERM SEMINARS

POLI-SCI 2

TONIGHT - at 7:30

PHILOS 6A

(Lowenberg)

PHILOS 6B

(McLendon)

Tues., Nov. 2 - 7:30 p.m.

MASSEY

2610 Bancroft - BE. 7-3402

NEWMAN CLUB

Last chance to get your

MEMBERSHIP CARD

Drive Ends This Week

Religious, Social, and Academic Activities



IT ISN'T SHARKSKIN—IT ISN'T HERRING-BONE—WE CALL IT "FLEET ST"—ITS THE SMARTEST FINE PATTERN WORSTED-TO DATE—RICH COLORS—HEAVY WEIGHT—CREASES FALL OUT—ITS A "NATURAL"—"VAUGHN-PRICED" \$39.85

another example of great vaughn value in men's and women's wear "in the university manner"—\$5 lay-away secures your choice from complete early selections—four stores—2169 shattuck and 2290 telegraph berkeley—1112 k st sacramento—1438 broadway oakland

VAUGHN

Cubs Lose To Faculty

By Lou Delsol

Tasting the sour pill of defeat once again, Coach Art Poulin's frosh waterpoloists fell before the Faculty club splashers by an 8-5 score last Friday afternoon at the Men's Gym pool.

Considering the circumstances under which the Cubs played, the defeat was not as bitter as it could have been. Three first stringers were absent from the match, a handicap that the yearlings couldn't overcome.

Poulin was well pleased, despite the score, with his men. Jan Bowman, Cub goalie, turned in a top-notch performance by making some very good saves that otherwise might have made the game a complete rout.

CHAPMAN STARS
Jim Chapman was the big gun in the Cubs' crippled offense. Besides playing his most aggressive game to date, he scored twice.

Missing from the line-up were Bumps Bauldauf, outstanding forward, Hank Sanderson, center back, and Dud Frost, guard.

The frosh now are looking forward to their next meeting with San Jose State's freshman outfit. Although Poulin's yearlings have dropped a game to the Spartans earlier this season by an 11-2 score, he feels that it will be a much closer game this time.

SPARTANS NEXT

The first year Spartans were not exactly all first year men. Their squad had some upperclassmen competing which made their club more of a Jayvee squad. This time the team will be made up strictly of freshmen.

When the match gets underway at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Gymnasium for Men, the Cubs will still be lacking two of its starters. Bauldauf, who is on the injury list with a scratched eyeball and Sanderson, suffering from a severe sore throat, will not be ready for action.

Back Frost, however, will be back to help bolster the Cubs' chances. If the freshmen continue to show the improvement they did in the last match, they may come up with a victory.

Bear Yachters Swamp Menlo

With their team only at half strength, the California Yacht club swamped a Menlo J.C. outfit 36-4 to 26 yesterday afternoon on the choppy waters of Berkeley harbor.

The other half of the team was down in Los Angeles competing with USC. The results of the southern meet did not arrive in time for publication.

Under tricky conditions, a shifty uncertain wind, Cal skipper Bill Flicker piloted a Bear boat to victory by grabbing first place in all three races.

Two other Bear skippers, George Reiner and Roland Shutt, both turned in some fancy piloting to aid in overcoming the Menlo sailors.

Next Sunday will find the Bear yachtsmen sailing against a crew from UCLA. The Bruin sailors are coming up with the football team and will stay over to race the next day. The Bears will be at full strength for this one.

Bears Over Biggest Hurdle

Jensen Tallies Twice As Troy Falls, 13-7

By Jim Dufur, Associate Sports Editor

MEMORIAL COLISEUM, Los Angeles, Oct. 30—California's Rose bowl bound Bears passed their toughest hurdle here today as they overpowered USC's never-say-die Trojans, 13 to 7, in as hard fought a battle as you'd ever care to see. Though the Bears outscored and outgained the Trojans, they were never able to outfight them. Cal had to struggle for every one of its 326 yards before a wind-swept crowd of 91,000.

Pappy Waldorf's depth, which has so far stood up well, couldn't be used against the tough Trojans, who started a drive almost every time Waldorf sent in his subs.

Bear Kickers Victors Over Hapless Aggies

A thoroughly outclassed group of Aggies from Davis fell before Coach Julius Schroeder's high-flying soccer squad by a 4-1 score Saturday morning on Edwards field. The Aggies, a small, spirited bunch, couldn't match Cal's speed and superior teamwork.

At the onset, the lads from Davis looked as though they might make a game of it. But at the end of the first quarter Ernie Pionti cross kicked to George Miller, who headed (batted with his head) the ball through the goal for a 1-0 Bear lead.

The Bears added their second tally in the next stanza when Izzy Wainberg, center forward, beautifully placed a 20 yard kick into the corner.

In the third period, Bob De Gracia, center half, kept the Bears' scoring attack alive just when the game looked as if it were turning into a stalemate. De Gracia's low boot into the right corner marked Cal's third point at the end of the third period.

Then came an Aggie break. A long boot from the Aggie right wing caught the Bears by surprise. Davis' center forward, Eddy Neuhas, brought the ball downfield all alone and drove it through Bear Goalle Moses Davis' hands for the single Aggie tally.

Then De Gracia dimmed all Aggie hopes of making a game out of it by scoring his second and most spectacular point of the game. He angled a high kick from the extreme right hand corner that glanced from one goal post to the other then dropped through for the final score of the game.

Bear Pucksters Set For Debut

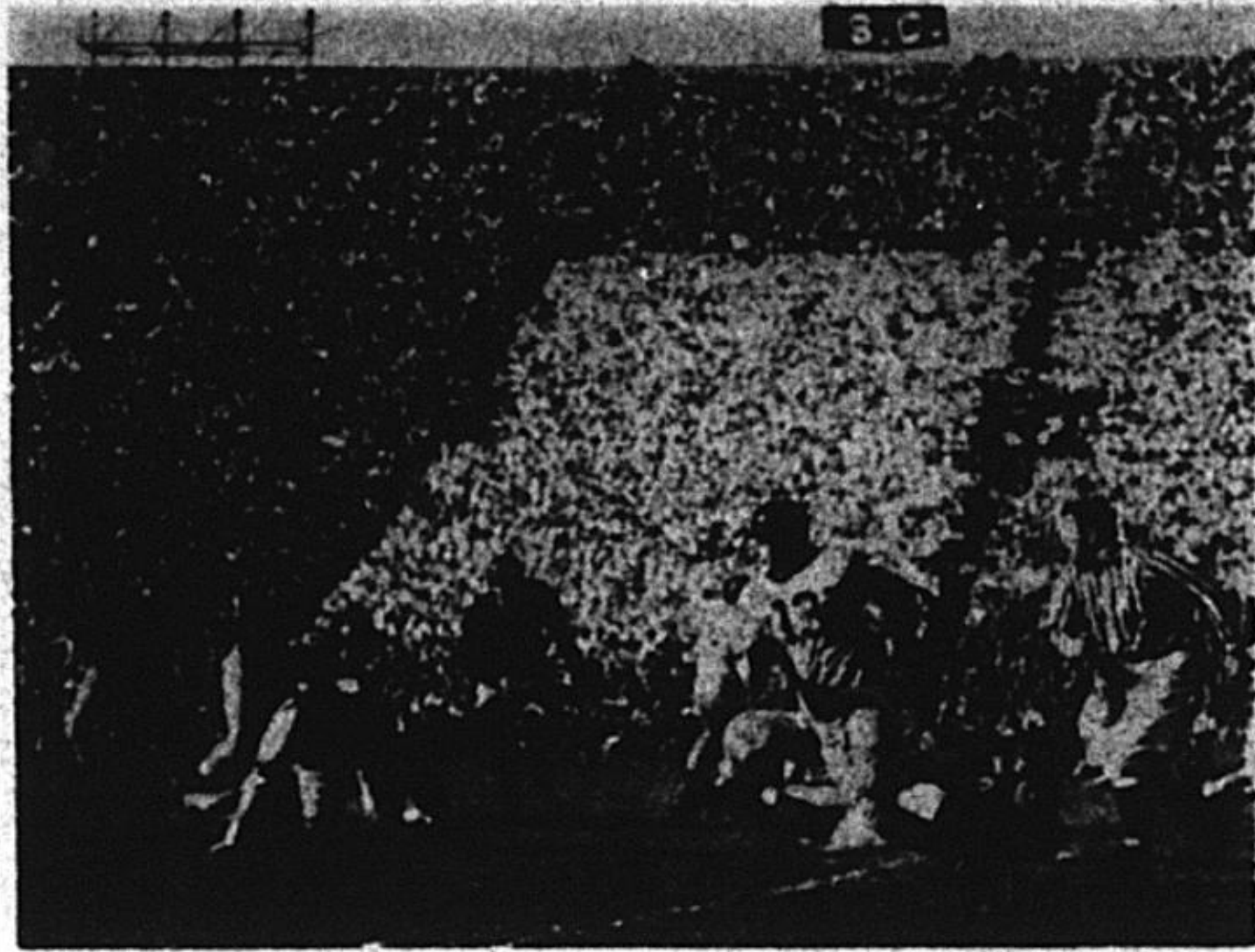
On the brink of what should be one of the most successful hockey seasons in recent years, Coach Julius Schroeder's skaters are prepared to meet the highly touted Oakland Oaks at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at Berkeley Iceland. It will be the first public showing of California's hockey team this year.

Boasting one of the best defensive teams in West coast professional ranks, the Oaks are looking forward to duplicating the 14-3 trouncing they gave to the Bears in last year's inaugural. The Oaks, in competition much stronger than college outfits usually provide, have collected four wins in six starts. They feel that Cal will provide nothing more than a practice in which they can fatten up their point average.

On the other side, Schroeder has different ideas. He does not deny that the chances of a Bear victory are small, but he does feel that his squad will give the Oaks a much closer battle than they expect.

In comparison with last year's team, the Bears are definitely stronger defensively. Ron Robinson, a husky left defenseman, has a lot of hockey savvy in addition to his size. Hugh Duberly, who got off to a slow start this year, is shaping up to his last years' form and should be better

(Continued on page 7)



Bruising JACK SWANER, the other half of California's famous boom-boom boys, is shown here as he picked up a big gain in Saturday's thriller with USC. Applying the key block is rugged Tackle GENE FRASSETTO. Swaner carried the ball 18 times for 73 yards.

—L. & L. Photo

Other Clashes Down South

Frosh, Trackmen Win

Vefling Sets Record As Thinclads Win

By Gordon Pusser

California's surprising cross country Bears aren't quite so apprehensive about their hill and dale match with UCLA this weekend as they were prior to Saturday's three-way race with UCLA and USC at Los Angeles.

The Blue and Gold harrier team, sparked by Kaare Vefling's record-smashing win in a hard fought battle with John Pattee, defeated the Bruins in an unofficial dual meet by a 25-30 score. It also trounced USC's highly touted Trojans, 22 to 33.

The Bears made a clean sweep of it by coming out tops in the triangular meet between the three schools. California had 32, to 36 for UCLA and 52 for the Trojans.

Vefling handed the UCLA star, Pattee, his first defeat since 1946 and broke the 4-mile course record of 22:40 in doing so. His time for the hilly, wind-swept course was 22:33.

Uclans Pattee and Royal Balch ran one-two most of the way but finally succumbed to the durable California ace with about a mile to go. This was the second time in Pattee's career that he failed to break the tape in a cross country run.

Dan Seamount and Bill Stauffer of the California aggregation placed third and fourth behind Pattee, with Stauffer besting Balch in an exciting stretch battle.

USC's first man was John Cherry who placed sixth. Leo Gallagher picked up a ninth for Coach Brutus Hamilton's runners and little Cal Mehler lasted to take fifteenth.

Bruins Dunk Bears; Troy Keeps 'em Down

California's water polo Varsity dropped two contests in the southland over the weekend as they lost to the Bruins of UCLA Friday, 4 to 3, in the last 15 seconds of play, and then succumbed to the sharpshooting of Dick Kohlhasse and his USC teammates Saturday, 12 to 5.

Kohlhasse made seven goals as the undefeated Trojans rolled over the Bears for the second straight game in as many weeks.

Bob Koeing scored the game winning goal for the Uclans. Waldo Cook scored two for the Bears, with Joe Widman plunking in the other.

On Saturday five different Bears scored as Jim Moody, Widman, Cook, Pat Archer and Lynn Watson found the mark.

Harris' Conversions Beat Troy, 27 to 26

By Fred Herman

Playing their best game of the season against their toughest opposition, the California frosh gridders came from behind twice Saturday morning to edge the USC Trobables, 27 to 26, in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The Trobables were spotted six points early as they took the kickoff and marched to Cal's two. From there, Pat Duff, their star runner, carried it over.

STEVENS SCORES FIRST

Retalating at once, the Cubs took the kickoff and drove 69 yards in 13 plays to paydirt. Stevens capped the drive with a nine-yard jaunt around left end for the TD. Ozzie Harris' foot was true and the first quarter ended with the Cubs in command, 7 to 6.

Shortly after, the Cubs again went on the march, although a Duff pass interception for a potential score was called back on a penalty. This time Quarterback Brent Ogden passed 18 yards to Stevens for the score. Harris in a repeat performance sent the score to 14 to 6.

Before the half ended a thrilling last second pass scored for the Trobables when prep All-American Bill Bowers heaved one 40 yards for a six-pointer.

STATUE OF LIBERTY WORKS

Early in the second half the Cubs recovered a fumble on the SC 41. A 26 yard statue-of-liberty run by Don Robison and a 14 yard pass from Ogden to Robison made it possible for Stevens to go over from the two-yard line. Harris then kicked what proved to be the crucial point and sent the Cubs into a 21-13 lead.

A little later, an interference penalty gave SC a first down on the Cubs three-yard stripe. From there Trobabe Don Anderson easily passed for a tally.

Pass interference then set up the score that permitted USC to go ahead, even though the passer's aerial never got off. Bowers did get off a pass on the next play and SC led, 26 to 21.

Not to be denied their undefeated record, the Cubs went 79 yards in seven plays to win the game. The Trobables fumbled a punt to give Cal possession. An Ogden-to-Nick Vellotes pass combination grabbed up big chunks of yardage to set up the play in which Joe Hibbs circled end for eight yards and the winning 27-26 score.

P.C.C. Standings

Team	W	L	T	%
Oregon	4	0	0	1.000
CALIFORNIA	3	0	0	1.000
WSC	4	2	0	.667
USC	2	2	0	.500
OSC	2	2	1	.500
Stanford	2	3	0	.400
UCLA	2	3	0	.400
Washington	1	3	1	.250
Idaho	1	4	0	.200
Montana	0	2	0	.000