

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN



Volume 137

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1948

Honor Students Will Present Forum on World Government

Continuing their series of monthly University student forums, Honor Students society will present speakers representing the affirmative and negative of the question "Are We Ready for World Government?" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 2000 Life Sciences building.

Alan Cranston, chairman of United World Federalists of Northern California, will answer this question in the affirmative. His opponent will be Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president of San Francisco City college.

Luckmann is a member of the American Association for the United Nations and former director of World Affairs council. In addition he won a Carnegie Fellowship at the Hague.

This forum will have for its moderator Frederic Darby, lecturer in political science.

Members of Student chapter of United World Federalists are being urged to attend this free public meeting and become better acquainted with some of the arguments for and against world government.

Pajamarino Rally Friday

Pajama-clad students, rallying to the strains of the Cal band, will flock to the Greek Theatre Friday night for the Pajamarino rally.

Bands from three other university campuses will also be present to help in generating pre-game enthusiasm.

Pete Stanton and his New Golden Gate Jazz band will set a fast tempo for the bonfire-lit rally. A vocal quartet and quintet will perform and brief talks will be given by the four coaches and team captains. Follow-

ing a yet-to-be-announced climactic finale, open house will be held by all dormitories and sororities.

Opening event of the weekend will be a University meeting at 11 a.m. Friday in the Gymnasium for Men to welcome the visitors.

President Robert Gordon Sproul will preside over the meeting. Speakers will include Provost Clarence A. Dykstra of UCLA, and the student body presidents from Berkeley, Davis, Santa Barbara, UCLA and the San Francisco medical school.

The double-header football schedule for Saturday will begin at 11 a.m. when the Cal Aggies from Davis meet the Santa Barbara Gauchos in Memorial stadium.

At 2:30 p.m. the California Bears will clash with the UCLA Bruins. The four bands will perform on the field prior to the game and at half time.

Students can relax from the strenuous weekend at the All-University dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Gymnasium for Men. Dancing

will be to the music of Ray Hackett and Lenny Reposo and their orchestras.

Campus Guests Need Weekend Lodgings

Living quarters are badly needed for students who will be in Berkeley for the All-University weekend. Orientations chairman Bill Carroll said yesterday.

Carroll requested that dormitories or living groups with living space available on Friday, Saturday or both days, list the same with Orientations council as soon as possible. He asked that such groups telephone the council at ASberry 3-4800 and give all of the pertinent information.

Living assignments for the visitors will be made Friday and Saturday in the Daily Californian distribution booth, Eshleman court.

Sophs Seek Magazine Sale Rights

By Dick Hafner

Two minor altercations marked an otherwise quiet Executive committee meeting last night.

Sophomore President Hamp Terry asked Ex committee to grant his class permission to sell Campus magazine on campus with the profit—seven cents per magazine—to help fill class coffers. After a representative of the magazine explained its function to the committee, Eugene A. K. Thompson rose to attack the proposal.

The Pelican editor pointed out that 2,000 Campus magazines sold on this campus would mean 2,000 less Pelicans. He then asked Terry if had any connections with "Campus." Ex committee members and the half dozen spectators present leaned forward in anticipation. "Yes," answered Terry, "I am campus representative for the magazine."

QUESTION
Thompson asked the sophomore president if he was paid for this job. Terry said he was, although the pay amounted to "less than Fair Bear wage."

The bespectacled Pelican editor requested Ex committee to investigate the "Campus" financial background. He pointed out that certain persons had done work for the magazine with promise of remuneration for their work. "So far they have received none," he said.

He asked Ex committee to table the proposal for a week until results of a survey now being conducted by UCLA into the influence of "Campus" on the UCLA monthly magazine could be obtained.

ACC APPROVAL
The proposal had originally been approved unanimously by Activities Coordinating committee, although Welfare council, in a separate action, condemned the approval.

Calendar

TOMORROW

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.

SUNDAY

Welfare council sponsors the first picture of the Sunday Programs series, "Greed," 2:30 p.m., Wheeler auditorium.

Freshman Sunday supper, 6-9:30 p.m., Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, 2306 Piedmont avenue.

Routine reports by ACC, Welfare council and NSA provided a quiet interlude before the next storm. The storm did arrive, however, in the form of the constitution of the hiking club, which was introduced by Representative-at-large Jackie Carlson. Interest revolved around the provisions for an executive committee, a permanent body whose vacancies would be filled by the president, subject to ratification by three-fourths of that group.

Richard Bower stood up to defend the document. His main defense centered around similar procedures in the Daily Californian and Yacht club constitutions, and a need for efficiency. In a quiet, painfully tolerant voice Bower explained that his conclusions were based on 16 to 17 years of experience with hiking groups.

CIRCULAR DEBATE

After listening to the circular debate which lasted for some 20 minutes, C. D. Cooper, also a hiking club member, rose to attack the constitution. Shoving his hands into his pockets, Cooper launched a concise, easily spoken assault on Bower's methods of selecting his constitutional committee.

Cooper said that Bower picked the drafters after a 10-minute perusal of 40 questionnaires and ignored a show of hands of others interested in the work. Cooper then took it upon himself to explain the constitution to other members of a recent hike and many members decided that "it isn't what they thought it to be."

Cooper pointed out that the first news he had of the charter's content

was through a friend who was on the drafting committee.

After more interrogation, Miss Carlson moved that the measure be first approved by a majority of hiking club members before further action is taken.

EATING PROBLEM

With the first rains, Rep-at-large Jean Hawley brought out the perennial where-do-we-eat problem. Miss Hawley said that a thorough investigation proved that there are no adequate eating facilities for those who bring their lunches to school. The University said that it had no spare building which might be used and the clubrooms were ruled out because of the mess which has always resulted. Miss Hawley asked that Ex committee have Stephens Union committee make further inquiry into the matter and report their findings and recommendations.

Miss Hawley also proposed that Ex committee meeting minutes be posted in living groups. Rep-at-large Jim Duvaras supported the motion and said "Ex committee's sphere of public relations with the students is nil. Let's give it a try."

The motion was passed and the committee adjourned in the phenomenal time of one hour and forty minutes.

News Briefs

U.N. ACTIVITIES suspended until after American elections; Dulles expected to issue policy statement if Dewey wins.

TRUMAN gives "please vote" appeal to country; Democrats believe 60,000,000 votes would assure their victory.

DEWEY sure win, say experts; Democrats hope for congressional gains.

COMMUNIST troops massing for all-out offensive in North China; commissars take over Mukden.

"PLAIN MURDER" says health official as rain disperses death smog that killed 19 in Donora, Pa.; origin of poison gas sought.

USC Game Movies

The Golden Bears will again rack up their 13 winning points over the Trojans' seven before the eyes of ASUC card holders when movies are shown today of the Cal-USC game.

To accommodate the many students interested in seeing the films, they will be run off twice—at 4:15 p.m. in Wheeler auditorium, and at 5:15 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium. If enough interest is shown, the movies may be presented again in two weeks.

New Pelican Tomorrow

Cuties Prepare Sales Talks

Tomorrow the Pelican will be sold by new, emancipated sales girls. No longer will Pelly girls be forced to follow the machiavellian dictates of their manager. They may peddle Pelly as they please.

As a result of a roving reporter's gallop poll, Manager Bill Rogers has decided to let each individual Pelly girl follow her own preferred sales technique. Provided, of course, that

salesgirls bear continually in mind that they are fine, upstanding Pelicans and must conduct themselves accordingly.

In order that the liberated lovelies will conduct themselves accordingly, the honorable Pelican rules committee has drawn up a code of dress and deportment that Pelly girls will be urged to follow.

1. Pelican salesgirls will avail themselves of their beauty kits on the eve of their sales campaign.

2. No violence. Passive resistance is preferred.

Voters who are despondent over the defeat of their candidate may find solace in the comforting pages of the Pelican. On the other hand, those who picked a successful candidate may celebrate his election by buying a copy of the magazine.

Watch tomorrow for a girl with a flower in her hair; she will be selling Pelicans with her own original and improved technique.

Limited Number Of Movie Tickets Remain on Sale

A limited number of tickets are on sale for the Sunday programs, a series of three films, to be presented at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 7, 14 and 28 in Wheeler auditorium.

They are 60 cents with an ASUC card, \$1 without and may be obtained at the box office in the ASUC bookstore. Students who wish to see all or any of the films should buy their tickets immediately.

"Greed," a silent film based upon Frank Norris' "McTeague," will be shown Nov. 7. It is directed by Eric von Stroheim and stars Zasu Pitts. The second film will be "Mutiny on the Bounty" starring Clark Gable and Charles Laughton.

The series will end with the showing of "Anna Christie," based on Eugene O'Neill's play. It stars Greta Garbo.

American I Exam Will Be Given Twice on Nov. 12

The American History and Institutions examination will be given twice Nov. 12, as scheduled.

Unless those who have signed up for the test sign again for the second examination period, from 1:30-4:30 p.m., they will automatically be placed in the first examination period from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Signup sheets are in front of 208 T-9.



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CALIFORNIA SHOPS

Presidential Campaign Windup

California Voters To Total 4,000,000

Gathered From UP Reports
More than 4,000,000 Californians will go to the polls today to decide who gets the state's 25 electoral votes and to vote on state issues.

A series of propositions ranging from local option to reapportionment of the state senate drew almost equal interest in California with how the state will vote for president in today's election.

The present Republican control in the Senate was not threatened. Continued Republican control of the state assembly also appeared a certainty. However, while the Republicans are sure of carrying California in the presidential election, Democrats say that 85 per cent or more of the voters went to the polls, Truman will win in this state.

Governor Earl Warren wound up a week-long California campaign as the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee Saturday night in Sacramento; he asked for defeat of proposition 13, the only one on which he has taken a stand.

Candidates Urge Citizens To Vote

By United Press
President Truman and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey brought their blazing campaign fight to a close Monday night with 11th-hour appeals for a record turnout in the voting that will decide the presidency of the United States between sunrise and midnight Tuesday.

The odds were long that the confident young New Yorker would unseat Mr. Truman and give the nation its first Republican administration since the new deal was born 16 years ago.

The Democrats' election-day strategy was keyed to the remote possibility of a 60,000,000 popular vote in which the labor strength of the heavily-populated industrial northeast would weigh heavily.

But the political dopsters were forecasting a turnout of 47,000,000 to 50,000,000. They looked for Dewey to poll something like 24,000,000 votes and to run upwards of 3,000,000 ahead of Mr. Truman.

The electoral college vote seemed destined to go even more definitely in favor of the GOP challenger. Political surveys pointed to a Dewey clean-up of the 246 electoral votes in 11 key states: New York, Pennsylvania, California, Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Henry A. Wallace couldn't afford the election-eve relaxation enjoyed by the two major candidates. He hammered away on his Progressive Party candidacy right down to the final gun, stumping the sidewalks of New York Monday afternoon, and evening. He wound up with a brief radio talk with Sen. Glen Taylor, D., Ida., the Progressive Vice-Presidential choice, who contributed his comment from Idaho.

Dewey Confident; Truman Aggressive

By United Press
President Truman scrapped the traditional election eve political truce Monday night and cut loose with an attack on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and the Republican Party.

Dewey, convinced his election victory would be sealed by midnight Tuesday, contented himself in his final campaign speech with a plea for a big vote and for Republican-Democratic unity after the ballots are counted.

But the President rejected that approach in a nation-wide broadcast from his home in Independence, Mo. He suggested plainly that the vote Tuesday will be a choice between peace and prosperity under a Democratic administration or "war and depression" under the Republicans.

He packed into his brief talk all the main issues he had raised in weeks of cross-country campaigning and capped them with the strongly-implied suggestion that a Republican victory might lead the nation again into depression and war.

The 46-year-old Dewey, waiting at his Roosevelt hotel headquarters in New York City with serene confidence that his election victory would be sealed by midnight Tuesday, took a different tack.

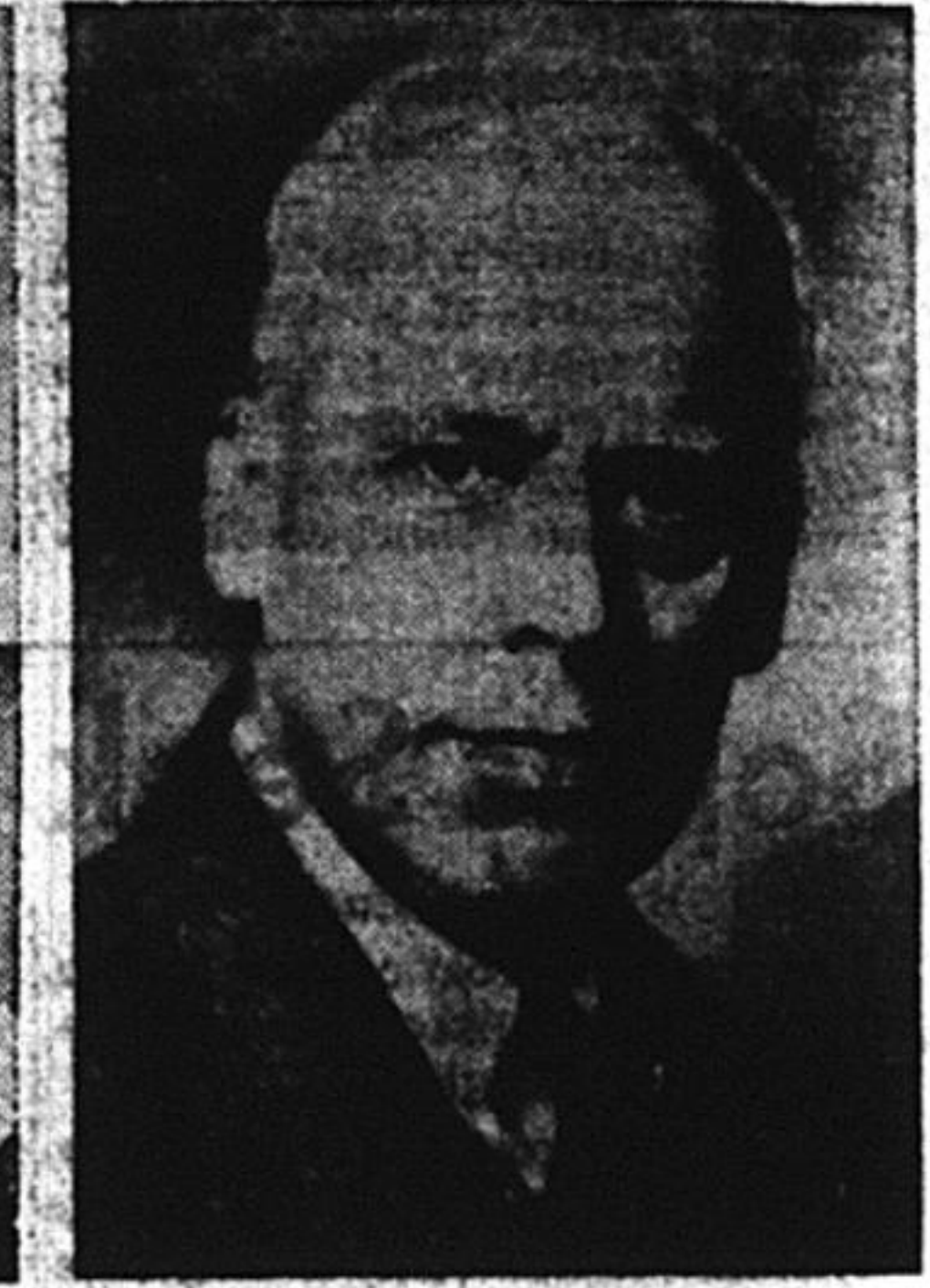
"The foremost issue rising clear and high above all others is whether in this solemn hour the United States of America is going to be a strong, united nation—a nation that can meet the challenge of a dangerous world," he told a nation-wide audience.

Dewey's speech went on the air more than an hour before Mr. Truman spoke from Independence, and it was about as non-political as anything a candidate could say.



—Acme Photo

—International Photo



—Acme Photo

Above are Harry S. Truman and Thomas E. Dewey, the major contenders in the battle for the presidency. Appearing below are Henry Wallace and Norman Thomas, two of the lesser contenders. Not pictured are Claude Watson, Prohibition; J. Strom Thurmond, States' Rights Democrats; Edward Teichert, Socialist Labor; Farrell Dobbs, Socialist Workers; John Maxwell, Vegetarian; and Gerald L. K. Smith, Christian Nationalist.

What To Watch Tonight

Election Results To Portend Probable Party Alignment

By Jack Bik and Gene Kramer
Here are some of the things to watch out for tonight as the votes are counted:
Presidential Race: The margin of votes. A Democratic victory in the Presidency would probably put the squelch on third party movements for the time being. Democratic loss by huge margin, in present state of disunity of party, may well mean eventual disintegration of party.
Democratic loss by slight margin, plus large third party voting, may well have tempering effect on a winning Republican party.
Senatorial: Ten critical states. Thirty-three seats are up for election but 23 are regarded as sure races. Since Republican margin in Senate is now six seats, these ten states may well decide who has control of Senate.
Six of these disputed seats are 1. by Republicans; four by Democrats.
Seats being defended by Republican incumbents are Oklahoma, West Virginia, Minnesota, Kentucky, Wyoming and Iowa.
In West Virginia, Sen. Chapman Revercomb is in hot water in many circles over his stubborn stand on the displaced persons bill.
In Minnesota, Sen. Joe Ball supported the Taft-Hartley law and may thus lose many labor votes.
Incumbent Sen. John S. Cooper is given a slight edge to keep his Kentucky seat. Chances of GOP senators in Wyoming and Iowa are anybody's guess. Former Iowa Democratic Sen. Guy Gillette, striving for comeback, has shown last-minute strength.
Democratic Sen. James Murray may lose his seat in Montana. Democrats are given a chance to hold fast in Colorado, New Mexico and Tennessee, the latter being extremely doubtful, however.
House of Representatives: Estimates range from Democratic gains of from 10 to 15 seats to Republican gains of four or five seats—in any case a working majority for GOP. Present House has 246 Republicans, 157 Democrats, 2 ALP.

Red Drive In North China

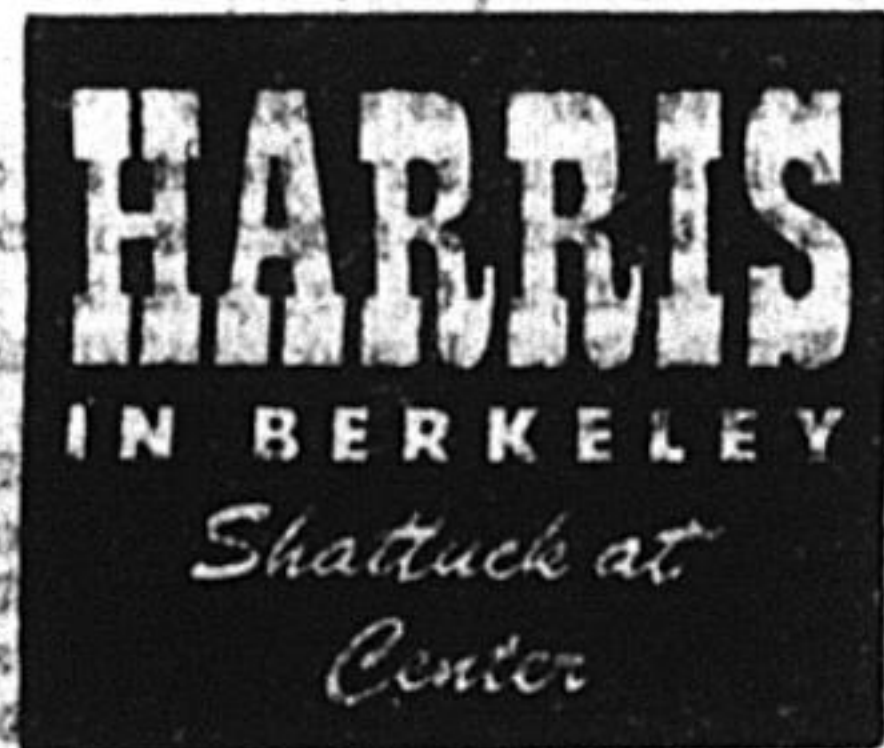
NANKING, China, Nov. 1. (UP)—Gen. Lin Piao's victorious Chinese Communist troops massed today for a gigantic offensive in North China while political commissars took over the administration of Mukden, Manchuria, authoritative sources said. Leaving only security forces in

newly won Mukden, the Communists swept southwestward toward China's "Dunkergue"—the Gulf of Chihli ports of Hulutao and Yingkow, where the remnants of beaten Nationalist armies awaited shipping to take them to North China.

The government's defense of North China—more than 400 miles along the Great Wall from Suiyuan province to the Yellow sea port of Shan-haikwan, and including the important cities of Peiping and Tientsin—rested with Gen. Fu Tso-Yi, 53, governor of Suiyuan.

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Foul Weather JACKETS (reg. 11.95) NOW 10.95
B-15 JACKETS (reg. 12.95) . . NOW 9.95
KHAKI PANTS NOW 3.79 Reg. 3.95
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Come in and enter our Football Contest. It's FREE
Last week's winner was H. Bandel
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WOODS
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Activities

Alpha Phi Omega: 7:30 p.m., Council room, Stephens Union.
Amateur Radio Club: Noon, 163 Gymnasium for Men. Public invited.
Assembly Dance Committee: 4 p.m., 123 Wheeler hall.
Axetravaganza: 8 p.m., Senior Women's hall. Rehearsal for the entire cast.
Blue and Gold Freshman Managers: 3 p.m., 110 Eshleman hall.
Blue and Gold Sophomore Managers: 4 p.m., 110 Eshleman hall.
Christian Science Organization: 7:30 p.m., 2601 Durant avenue. Weekly testimony meeting.
Engineers Council: Noon, 243 Hesse hall.
Friday Fling Committee: 4 p.m., 112 Eshleman hall. All members required to attend.
GSA Social and Forum Committee: Noon, Eshleman court. All graduates invited to attend.
Hillel Foundation: 7 p.m., Social dancing classes begin.
Homecoming Stunts and Gadgets Committee: 3 p.m., Council room, Stephens Union.

House Contact Committee of Homecoming Parade Committee: 4 p.m., 231 Wheeler hall.
Lutheran Student Center: 10:05-10:25 p.m., 2311 Bowditch street. Student led evening devotions. All University students invited to attend.
NSA Foreign Travel Sub-Committee: 4 p.m., 201 Wheeler hall.
Photography Club: 7 p.m., 105 California hall. Gordon Willis will judge the November color slide competition.
Radio Workshop: 2 p.m., Eshleman auditorium. Auditions for Oak Knoll hospital show.
Radio Workshop: 4 p.m., 105 Eshleman hall.
R.N.'s on Campus: Noon, Southwest lawn of the Life Sciences building. Important announcements to be made. All registered nurses interested in attending the Pre-med society's "Scissors and Sutures" dance are urged to attend.
Symphony Forum: 5 p.m., Council room, Stephens Union.
Student Library Committee: 10 a.m., Council room, Stephens Union.
Student Relations Committee: Noon, 8 Eshleman hall.
Table-Francaise: 6 p.m., Camellia room, Campus cafeteria.
Wesley Foundation: Noon, Student lounge. Speaker: Herbert Otwell. Subject: "What Difference If We Believe in God?" Bring your lunch or buy it there. Everybody welcome.
Westminster House: Noon. Series of talks by Bob Vogt will continue. Bring or buy your lunch.
Women's Judicial Committee: 1 p.m., Alumni room, Stephens Union.

Winter Queen Entries Face First Hurdle

Preliminary judging of candidates in the Winter Sports club annual winter queen contest will take place at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Faculty glade. Judges will include male members of the club's executive committee and some honorary guests. In case of rain, candidates will report to the club office, 111 Eshleman hall, for information regarding an alternate place of judging. Candidates include: Ruthie Alarid, Prospect terrace; Pat Beauchamp, Chi Omega; Sally Bertram; Jean Carrasco, Cheney hall; Jeanne Clark, Cunningham hall; Diane Druehl, Delta Delta Delta; Charlotte Fischel, Richards hall. Donna Gernard, Peixotto hall; Joan Hallinan; Jean Herbert; Amy Markson; Elizabeth McLachlin, Phi Mu; Pat Nelson; "Tex" Rapp, Kappa Delta; Barbara Risser, the Californian; Barbara Sacrett; Mary Todrank, Richards hall, and Nancie Wilks, Hedgewood hall.

Bureau of Occupations
 A representative of North American Aviation incorporated will interview engineers graduating in February at the bureau by appointment tomorrow. 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 arrangements 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.

Play Tryouts

Tryouts for a new one-act play, "Glass Dream," will be held from 4-6 p.m. today in 104 California hall. The student-written play will be presented Jan. 6 and 7.

The Daily Californian

GUY CARRUTHERS 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 Bik; Associate Sports Editor, Jim Dufur.
 Personnel Manager, Stuart d'Adolf; Art Editor, Fred Reichman; Advertising Manager, Bob Slate; Promotion Manager, Deborah Dwigius; Production Manager, Chris Rothwell; Survey Director, Jerry Morehouse.
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Science Academy To Convene Here For Annual Session

More than 400 members of the National Academy of Sciences will witness the presentation of scientific papers on topics ranging from a report dealing with the results obtained from the 184-inch cyclotron to a talk on geophysical studies in the Atlantic ocean basin. These scientific sessions will commence at 9:30 a.m. on Nov. 15 in 100 Lewis hall and will be open to the public. During the first day of this annual meeting speeches will be heard from Ernest O. Lawrence and Glenn T. Seaborg, two of the physicists responsible for atomic research. At the last meeting of the academy held on the campus, Lawrence made the first public announcement of the cyclotron. The Academy was established by Congress in 1863 to offer scientific advice to the government. Approximately 40 members of the group are located at units of the University.

Roscar Balloting

Balloting for the Radio Workshop's "Roscar" award will continue in the Radio Workshop office in Eshleman hall until 5 p.m. Wednesday. Official results will be announced Friday.

Opinion Molders

Propaganda Methods Analysed

By Stan Williams

Propaganda and its effects were publicly discussed Sunday evening by a speech department instructor, a psychologist, an historian and an economist. Each was a member of a panel sponsored by Graduate Students association.

Joseph Tussman, instructor of speech, acted as moderator, with economics instructor Leslie Fishman and teaching assistants Robert E. Burke (history) and John R. Christie (psychology) completing the speakers panel.

Starting the program, Tussman said that there are three considerations in approaching a study of propaganda. First, propaganda is relative in a context of war... a conflict of interests, with ideas as weapons.

Secondly, propaganda is aristocratic in character. "The propagandist's mental attitude must be aristocratic," Tussman pointed out, "because he prepares his theories for mass consumption by reducing them to slogans."

Thirdly, we must consider the mental result of propaganda. "Its effect," opined Tussman, "is to weaken the judgement; dull the critical faculties. Since education is supposed to stimulate the critical faculties, it is fatal to confuse education with propaganda."

Christie ascended the speaker's platform and offered a psychologist's view of propaganda. From May to November, said Christie, the people are exposed to a barrage of pre-election propaganda. "And yet," he said, "the poll results change very little."

Why? Christie said that the answer is to be found in "the myth of the independent voter." Studies prove that the average voter isn't wholly unemotional—he is selective. "This means," said Christie, "that Republicans listen to Dewey radio speeches, while Democrats turn them off."

"To really change people's basic ideas," Christie maintained, "the important thing is to work through small groups." Robert E. Burke had something to offer on the things people vote for. "Issues are raised, not by the parties, but by political hucksters," he said. It is the politician's job to "sell" these issues to the public.

"Elections don't decide issues," he continued. "In order to please a wide number of voters, politicians must necessarily generalize to such an extent that their stand on issues is hopelessly diluted." Leslie Fishman, economics and business administration instructor, presented a social scientist's opinions. "The administration's answer to price control would have let Congress decide the upper price limits," he said, "which was the same as no control at all."

Republican interest in tax reduction has also had its effect. "As a result of Republican activities, the entire tax burden is being shifted more and more to the lower income groups," Fishman said. The problem of taxation is a special one. Some say we should tax the lower income groups in order to create investment capital; another school believes in a "minimum wage" and taxation measured by ability to pay. "What should we do?" asked Fishman. "Each plan will provide abundance..."

Tussman answered the question with another: since the voter must decide what is best for the general welfare, give us a definition of "general welfare."

Class Activities

FRESHMAN ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

All freshmen interested in working on their class entertainment committee will meet at 3 p.m. today in 105 Eshleman hall. New and original ideas will be welcome.

SENIOR SING COMMITTEE

Senior Sing committee will meet at 5 p.m. today in 105 Eshleman hall. Chairmen Jim Barrett and Everett Gale invite any interested seniors as well as members of the senior standing committee.

SOPHOMORE FLOAT COMMITTEE

Planning for the Sophomore Homecoming float will begin at 4 p.m. today in 202 Wheeler hall. Chairman Jean Brewster announced that all sophomores interested may attend. Students interested primarily in constructing the float should sign up in 2 Eshleman hall.

SOPH SHOW SIGNUPS

Anyone with a good idea for the Soph Show should run, not walk, to the nearest telephone and contact Poster Weeks at BE 7-8959. Weeks and his co-chairman, Georgia McJunkin, are issuing a plea for ideas as well as entertainers and staff workers for the big project to be held in conjunction with next semester's Soph Week. Signups are being taken from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day this week in 2 Eshleman hall. Positions are open for singers, dancers, musicians, comedians, directors, producers, song and script writers, set and costume designers, personnel and publicity workers, and lighting and make-up technicians. Interviews will be held at the signees' convenience.

Season Tickets To Concerts Still Available

Deadline for buying season tickets to the student symphony concert series has been extended, Don Dickey, Symphony forum chairman, announced. The University faculty may now buy these tickets at student rates, Dickey said. Orchestra and dress circle seats in the San Francisco Opera house are available at \$22.45 for the season. The tickets will admit the holders to 17 concerts given by the San Francisco Symphony orchestra directed by Pierre Monteux. Artists to appear in the series include Heifitz, Casadeus, Milhaud, Milstein, Spivakovsky, Tourel and others. Tickets will not be sent through the mail. Applicants must pick them up at the box office in the southwest corner of the ASUC store in Stephens Union. The concert series is being presented under the auspices of the Symphony forum and the San Francisco Musical association, and the first performance will be at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 18.

Famed Lensman To Give Speech At ANG Meeting

Joe Rosenthal, Pulitzer prize-winning war correspondent and newspaper photographer, will speak to the campus associate unit of the American Newspaper guild at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the AVC clubhouse, 2114 Durant avenue. During World War II, Rosenthal was a correspondent and photographer for Associated Press. He won a Pulitzer prize for his nationally known photo of a group of Marines raising the American flag on Iwo Jima. He has worked on the San Francisco Chronicle since 1946. "Reporter-Photographer" Te a m work" will be the subject of Rosenthal's talk at the ANG meeting. The public is invited to attend.

HOLIDAY An Adventure in Good Smoking

Annoy in the pack... Annoy in the pipe!

HOLIDAY
Pipe Mixture

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Planning for the Sophomore Homecoming float will begin at 4 p.m. today in 202 Wheeler hall. Chairman Jean Brewster announced that all sophomores interested may attend. Students interested primarily in constructing the float should sign up in 2 Eshleman hall.

SOPH SHOW SIGNUPS

Anyone with a good idea for the Soph Show should run, not walk, to the nearest telephone and contact Poster Weeks at BE 7-8959. Weeks and his co-chairman, Georgia McJunkin, are issuing a plea for ideas as well as entertainers and staff workers for the big project to be held in conjunction with next semester's Soph Week. Signups are being taken from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day this week in 2 Eshleman hall. Positions are open for singers, dancers, musicians, comedians, directors, producers, song and script writers, set and costume designers, personnel and publicity workers, and lighting and make-up technicians. Interviews will be held at the signees' convenience.

Season Tickets To Concerts Still Available

Deadline for buying season tickets to the student symphony concert series has been extended, Don Dickey, Symphony forum chairman, announced. The University faculty may now buy these tickets at student rates, Dickey said. Orchestra and dress circle seats in the San Francisco Opera house are available at \$22.45 for the season. The tickets will admit the holders to 17 concerts given by the San Francisco Symphony orchestra directed by Pierre Monteux. Artists to appear in the series include Heifitz, Casadeus, Milhaud, Milstein, Spivakovsky, Tourel and others. Tickets will not be sent through the mail. Applicants must pick them up at the box office in the southwest corner of the ASUC store in Stephens Union. The concert series is being presented under the auspices of the Symphony forum and the San Francisco Musical association, and the first performance will be at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 18.

Famed Lensman To Give Speech At ANG Meeting

Joe Rosenthal, Pulitzer prize-winning war correspondent and newspaper photographer, will speak to the campus associate unit of the American Newspaper guild at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the AVC clubhouse, 2114 Durant avenue. During World War II, Rosenthal was a correspondent and photographer for Associated Press. He won a Pulitzer prize for his nationally known photo of a group of Marines raising the American flag on Iwo Jima. He has worked on the San Francisco Chronicle since 1946. "Reporter-Photographer" Te a m work" will be the subject of Rosenthal's talk at the ANG meeting. The public is invited to attend.

HOLIDAY An Adventure in Good Smoking

Annoy in the pack... Annoy in the pipe!

HOLIDAY
Pipe Mixture

cause he prepares his theories for mass consumption by reducing them to slogans."

Thirdly, we must consider the mental result of propaganda. "Its effect," opined Tussman, "is to weaken the judgement; dull the critical faculties. Since education is supposed to stimulate the critical faculties, it is fatal to confuse education with propaganda."

Christie ascended the speaker's platform and offered a psychologist's view of propaganda. From May to November, said Christie, the people are exposed to a barrage of pre-election propaganda. "And yet," he said, "the poll results change very little."

Why? Christie said that the answer is to be found in "the myth of the independent voter." Studies prove that the average voter isn't wholly unemotional—he is selective. "This means," said Christie, "that Republicans listen to Dewey radio speeches, while Democrats turn them off."

"To really change people's basic ideas," Christie maintained, "the important thing is to work through small groups." Robert E. Burke had something to offer on the things people vote for. "Issues are raised, not by the parties, but by political hucksters," he said. It is the politician's job to "sell" these issues to the public.

"Elections don't decide issues," he continued. "In order to please a wide number of voters, politicians must necessarily generalize to such an extent that their stand on issues is hopelessly diluted." Leslie Fishman, economics and business administration instructor, presented a social scientist's opinions. "The administration's answer to price control would have let Congress decide the upper price limits," he said, "which was the same as no control at all."

Republican interest in tax reduction has also had its effect. "As a result of Republican activities, the entire tax burden is being shifted more and more to the lower income groups," Fishman said. The problem of taxation is a special one. Some say we should tax the lower income groups in order to create investment capital; another school believes in a "minimum wage" and taxation measured by ability to pay. "What should we do?" asked Fishman. "Each plan will provide abundance..."

Scott Talk Today

Mel Scott, who supervised the pilot survey for redevelopment areas in San Francisco, will speak on urban redevelopment techniques and problems at a meeting today of the U.C. Planning group. Refreshments will be served and everyone is cordially invited to attend. The time is 8 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house, 2220 Piedmont avenue.

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Republicans

By John Hope, President, Campus Republican Club
This is Election Day. Are you voting?

Today we have the culmination of months of campaigning for this election. This is the end of the trail—the speeches are over—the campaign is finished. The government of this Republic for the next four years rests with the choice of the people.

Tomorrow will see a competent new administration for this Republic, or else the continuation of a tired, indecisive executive who is dedicated to the proposition that since there are two sides to a question, both are probably correct and therefore makes no decision. The choice is yours.

We have seen the present executive call for Labor Legislation and then veto such a measure even after he had asked for the power to induct into the armed forces the Railroad Strikers. He has been confused on the Palestine situation. His foreign policy has become classically absurd with the Vinson incident. In short, we have seen a small-time politician, tainted with his Pendergast affiliations, and lacking in everything, except the desire to "Give 'em Hell," become President of the United States.

On the other hand, we can elect to office a man who has efficiently and decisively brought to New York a clean and competent government. This man has had a distinguished Public career. As Special Prosecutor in New York he made history while cleaning up that city. His career con-

tinued as he became District Attorney in New York in spite of the local Democratic Machine. As Governor, he brought many reforms which settled labor unrest and brought the state out of a condition of virtual bankruptcy. The Republican majority in the state legislature, during his administration, enacted an F.E.P.C. which has received the plaudits of labor, management, and religious groups. His record speaks for itself.

The people of this Republic can choose a party of efficiency, clean government, and clear, constructive, and consistent policies dedicated to unity and prosperity. Or they can choose a party committed to incredible waste, unbelievable ineffectiveness, and muddled administration. This deficit-spending party cannot even find a Vice-presidential candidate under 70.

We of the Campus Republican Club have worked hard and long for the furtherance of the Republican ideals which to us epitomize the best in government. We have worked for the reelection of the congressman who has represented us for the past two years. John J. Allen Jr. has been an able and respected legislator.

For the past twenty years he has served on both the Oakland and the state school boards. He is a veteran of both wars. And his abilities are shown by the fact that he is one of the few lawyers accredited to present cases in the Supreme Court. On the other hand, his opponent has a dream-like policy and no record at all. The choice is not difficult.

Today we campus Republicans are still helping in many ways. If you believe as we do, and want to help us, contact Republican Headquarters at AS. 3-1155.

This is Election Day. How are you voting?

Education is the United States' best tool in shaping the Good Neighbor policy, believes a University professor who has just returned from teaching in Brazil.

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Progressives

By Evelyn Gins
Chairman, Students for Wallace
Thomas Mann, Nobel prize winner and perhaps the most distinguished writer in America today, recently issued a statement supporting Henry Wallace, the Progressive party candidate for president. Mann wrote:

"In the eyes of the whole world, the millions who will give him their vote will represent the moral and intellectual elite of America. For, no matter how grave the difficulties which would seem to block our way to an honest understanding of today's Russia, we cannot be recognized in the Russian-American conflict, the one appalling obstacle to all human progress.

"The future of mankind depends on its solution, and Wallace means to help solve it.

LITTLE CONVICTION

"Those, on the other hand, who may soon be in power carry but little conviction when they pose as guardians of the peace. If—once in power—they should actually feel compelled to keep the peace, the demonstration at the polls which we are still free to stage would not constitute the least of their motives.

"Let us then—let true America—stage that much-needed peace demonstration by voting for Henry Wallace!"

Dr. Mann has here stated an important truth.

From a safe distance (or is that an obsolete phrase?) the present diplomatic jockeying looks like the unreasonable bickering of bad tempered adolescents. It looks that way until one realizes that every human hide is at stake, that it is not merely an ugly game but a gamble on the very existence of mankind.

BI-PARTISAN POLICY

The Republican and Democratic parties call their acceptance of catastrophe-as-inevitable a bi-partisan foreign policy. Foreign policy is not to be discussed. A climate is being made in which it is suspect (or perhaps even illegal) to discuss whether or not the cold war might not become too hot for the human race.

It is basic to our democracy that decisions should grow out of popular discussion. Policy is modified or changed or made through this process. Yet the fateful decision of today is held to be outside the democratic bounds.

The issue, by choice of the two old parties, need not even be whether or not all the proposals of the Progressive party and its candidates are wise. Even those persons who favor the general lines of present foreign policy should realize that faults of the policy should be corrected now. And that cannot be done with imposed silence or a mindless "ja" vote.

The issue need not be the personal merits of Mr. Wallace. The Progressive party, again by choice of the other parties, offers the one way for a voter to say that there must be an alternative to catastrophe.

As Dr. Mann points out, the size of the Wallace vote may bring significant and hopeful changes in the direction of American foreign policy. A vote for Wallace is a vote for peace—and, in addition, it is a vote against subversion of democracy by bi-partisan silence.

Democrats

By Cliff Ketzler, Chairman, Students for Democratic Action

Realizing the need for a truly liberal political action group in this area, a number of students banded together recently to form the University Chapter of the National Students for Democratic Action (SDA). The SDA, an affiliate of the ADA, has taken a positive stand for progressive government during the present election, and will continue to maintain its position throughout the ensuing years, dedicated to the achievement of freedom and economic security for all people, everywhere, through education and political action.

In the furtherance of this endeavor, the members of the University chapter overwhelmingly approved the following recommendations during the regular meeting of that group last Friday evening. Their findings are passed on to Cal students in the interest of clarifying these issues that are being voted on today.

PROPOSITION 2

VOTE "NO" ON PROPOSITION 2. Most of the text of this measure is already in practice without necessitating the adoption of this proposition. The principle changes in existing practice are permitting unescorted women to be served liquor in on-sale premises only when seated at tables and changing the ratio of licenses from one per 1,000 population to one per 2,500. The former would constitute an unfair discrimination which would accomplish no purpose. The latter would enhance the monopoly hold on control of on-sale establishments by a few powerful interests.

VOTE "NO" ON PROPOSITION 3.

Repeal of the Full Crew Provisions of the state constitution would permit the railroads to operate their trains without regard to the best interests of public safety. The proponents of this bill argue that it would constitute a saving to the inflation-conscious public, but they give no reason to believe that the railroads would pass on to the public any slight savings they might gain through decreasing their train crews.

NOT THIS WAY

VOTE "NO" ON PROPOSITION 4. SDA realizes that there is a need for increasing the pensions to the blind and aged, but not by this measure. Specifying a set figure for aged and blind pensions in the constitution would make necessary increases or decreases in these rates dependent upon periodic statewide elections and irrespective of shifts in the economic conditions. The proposition would make pensions a political football by changing the office of Director of the Department of Social Welfare to an elective position and by naming the Director for the next two years from the ranks of those most ardently advocating the bill's passage.

VOTE "NO" ON PROPOSITION 12.

Local option would mean instituting prohibition with all its attendant lawlessness, fraud, and immorality within many areas of the state. It would also mean large losses in internal revenue which would have to be made up by taxing other interests.

MORE REPRESENTATIVE

VOTE "YES" ON PROPOSITION 13. Reapportionment of the State Senate would tend to make that body

of State government more representative of the population. The proposition assures that agrarian counties will still be adequately represented by the maximum number of senators for any county limited to ten. The State Senate was apportioned originally on a population basis. Not until 1928 was the system changed to a territorial representation through the efforts of the State Chamber of Commerce and the California Farm Bureau Federation who spent over \$60,000 to "change our form of government."

VOTE "YES" ON PROPOSITION 14.

This offers a positive program for public housing, this measure would greatly alleviate the present housing shortage. Eligibility is limited to families whose incomes are not sufficient to meet the prices charged by private housing. Rents would be adjusted to incomes and only residents of the state would be eligible for housing.

FAVORS TRUMAN

The Chapter goes on record by simple majority as supporting the candidacy of Harry Truman and Alben Barkley, Democrats, for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency. It also supports William Bryon Rumford, candidate for the 16th Assembly District.

Dr. Buell Gallagher, Democratic candidate for Congress from the Seventh Congressional District, receives especially enthusiastic support of the members of the local chapter, in the belief that a progressive Congress must replace the notorious 80th Congress. This group urges all liberals to vote for Dr. Gallagher whose platform calls for price control; implementation of the Full Employment Act of 1946; revival of the public housing provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act and restoration of industrial peace; completion of the CVA; passage of a Fair Employment Practices Act, and other progressive legislation.

WELCOMES LIBERALS

SDA welcomes into membership all liberals who believe in democratic planning, fundamental liberties and international cooperation. Supporting civil liberties, SDA demands respect for the rights of all religious, racial, and political minorities to engage in any actions which do not constitute a clear and present danger to public safety. It will uphold the civil rights of Republicans, Democrats, Independent Progressives, Communists, Fascists, Dixiecrats, and Technocrats alike. Students for Democratic Action limits its membership only to those who subscribe to no forms of totalitarianism, Communistic or Fascistic, and who are devoted to the principles of political freedom.

The next meeting of SDA will be announced in the Daily Californian. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Victory Appeal

Independence, Mo., Nov. 1. (UP)—President Truman departed from the custom of non-partisan election eve statements and appealed for a Democratic victory in tomorrow's voting in the interest of world peace and domestic prosperity.

The President made a bluntly partisan speech. The election eve statements by Presidential candidates have by custom been more general calls to the people to vote, rather than partisan appeals.



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AT THE Y's

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Members of the Community Service luncheon group will hear Mary Mann speak on "Awakening the Creative Life Through Group Work" at noon today in the Y cottage.

Mrs. Mann is Y Teen Program director and is affiliated with the Berkeley Y.W. She is a former director of the Cal branch of the Wesley foundation and has worked under the International Council of Churches.

JUNIOR-SENIOR LUNCHEON

Betty Gordon, University student and part-time instructor at the Valerie Quandt dancing studio, will lead a discussion on "The Values of the Modern Dance." The meeting will be at noon today at the Y cottage.

POLITICAL FORUM

The YMCA Political Forum group invites all interested parties to drop into Stiles hall from 7-9 p.m. today for coffee, informal discussions and the latest election results.

RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION

"The Rise of Language and Its Meaning in Religion" is the title of the discussion to be led by Elizabeth McDonald at 4 p.m. today at Stiles hall.

Mrs. McDonald is an institute director at the Pacific School of Religion.

Election Party Set Tonight By AVC

AVC'ers will hold an election night beerbust beginning at 7:30 p.m. today at the AVC clubhouse, 2114 Durant avenue.

Free potato chips and pretzels will be available and beer will be sold for 12 cents a bottle.

All veterans and election workers from all political parties are invited to drop in and follow the election results. A ride service will also be available for those who wish to act as poll-watchers at intervals during the ballot counting.

Foreign Travel

NSA Foreign Travel sub-commission invites students interested in compiling information on travel in foreign countries to attend its meeting at 4 p.m. today in 201 Wheeler hall.

'Delightful, Superb, Tender'

Comedy Will Open Friday

"The Hasty Heart," John Patrick's comedy will open at 8 p.m. Friday in Wheeler auditorium.

The drama was chosen by New York drama critics as one of the ten best plays of the year 1945-46. It is the second major University theatre production of the season.

Robert H. Chapman, instructor in dramatic art, states that "it is a serio-comedy, full of humor and sentiment, centering around the efforts of a sympathetic nurse, a fat British soldier, a new (sic) Zealander, an Australian and an American, to break down the pride and isolation of a young Scot."

When the comedy opened in New York several years ago, it was hailed by the critics as "Delightful," "Superb," and "Tender." After the New

York run, the play toured the nation; in Los Angeles and San Francisco, it was acclaimed by journalists.

Set in a hospital in wartime Burma, "The Hasty Heart" tells the story of men thrown together under the most adverse of circumstances. The development of the plot is concerned with their making a common friendship.

There is but one female role, that of the nurse; it is interpreted by Mary Ann Lowe. Also in the cast are John Preston, Richard Waugh, Sam Levine, George Hatch, Robert Wilson, Richard Mathews, Addington Wise, George Marchi and Richard Denton.

Tickets may be purchased now for 60 cents, including tax, 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.

'Miss Julia' Opens University Theater Studio Productions

University theater's first studio production of the semester, Strindberg's "Miss Julia," will open in 101 California hall Friday evening.

Tickets, which are free, may be obtained for Friday and Saturday evening shows and for the Saturday matinee from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily at 214 Decorative Arts building.

Fred Handschy, lecturer in dramatic art, is director. Assisting him are Raymond Bisio, set designer and technical supervisor, and Don Williams, in charge of lights.

Student thespians in the production include Penelope Kerr as Miss Julia; Gilbert Black as Jean, the valet, and Norma Busse as Christine, the cook.

Nurses Meet Today

All registered nurses are urged to attend the noon meeting of R.N.'s on Campus today on the southwest lawn of the Life Sciences building.

Important announcements concerning the Blue and Gold, the Christmas dinner and the Pre-Med society's Scissors and Sutures dance will be made.

Ether Way

KSFQ	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

By Tom Winnett

We could fairly well cover tonight's dialing by saying it's strictly election news. From 6 p.m. on, the logs are almost solid with same: G. Heatter and the "Beulah" show are among the few regulars not ousted for the coverage. No one knows why.

Each network has assembled all its specialists to give you the news before any of the others give it—they claim. Logically extended, this would lead to their having begun some weeks ago.

Native orange juice drinkers are appraised that reporters will be at Gov. Earl Warren's side to bring us direct his jubilation or apologies, depending on whether or not the voters have believed Elmo Roper (who may be heard on KQW comparing his predictions with the results).

Native drinkers of more than orange juice are appraised that the wherewithal with which to wash down the returns must have been purchased yesterday. Sorry.

Color Slide Contest

The November color slide competition judged by Gordon Willis will take place at 7 p.m. today in 105 California hall.

Although the competition is open only to members of the U.C. Photography club, the student body, faculty and public are invited to attend the judging.

Friday Deadline Set For B & G Group Photo Appointments

Friday is the deadline for members of living groups and campus organizations to make appointments for Blue and Gold photograph sittings.

Manager Bruce Pass yesterday warned members of groups planning picture pages in the Blue and Gold to make their sitting appointments as soon as possible in order to avoid the last-minute rush.

Pass also gave notice to seniors that the deadline for their photograph sittings has been moved down to Dec. 3.

Since senior studio appointments are contingent upon payment of first assessments, seniors should buy their B&G's right away so that they will be assured a spot on the studio schedule, the yearbook manager advised.

Seniors who break their appointments run the risk of being deprived of a second chance to get their pictures taken.

Telephone wires hum because the wind vibrates them.

Orientation Party Signups Begin


Signups are being taken today, tomorrow and Thursday for the Orientation party which will be held following Friday's Pajamarino rally.

Members of the council are invited to come down from the Greek Theatre to Senior Women's hall, where they may sit around a roaring fire, dance to smooth records, eat and pop popcorn.

Admission is 10 cents, payable at the time of signups in 112 Eshleman hall.

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Money-Back Guarantee: Smoke Camels for 30 days. If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. This offer good for 90 days from this date.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

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.



Get Out and Vote

By John Hildreth

(This article is concerned with a brief roundup of the 10 state ballot propositions which have been discussed by the Daily Californian over the past several weeks.—Ed.)

PROPOSITION 1

Most of California's counties grant to veterans certain property tax exemptions which are based upon the assessed valuation of the veteran's property. (Assessed valuation usually runs about 40 per cent of the actual cash valuation.)

There are, however, a few counties which determine property taxes and exemptions on the basis of today's inflated real estate market. Many veterans, living in these counties are in effect deprived of the exemptions they were intended to have. Proposition 1 would make "assessed valuation" mandatory throughout the state.

Recommendation: Vote YES on 1.

PROPOSITIONS 2 AND 12

No. 2, artfully advanced by California's liquor interests in opposition to No. 12, reaffirms state control of intoxicating liquor.

No. 12, backed by the "Drys," would put liquor control in the hands of local governing bodies—a step in the direction of prohibition.

Recommendation: Vote YES on 2, NO on 12.

PROPOSITION 3

Seeks to repeal California's Full Crew (on railroads) law. The railroads in this state need full crews to safely operate the generally obsolete rolling stock now in use. Furthermore, the present full crew law is not the prime cause of inflation, as is claimed by the railroads.

Recommendation: Vote NO on 3.

PROPOSITION 4

Ostensibly this proposed amendment would help California's aged and blind citizens. Actually it would not. The California Council for the Blind, a statewide organization, is particularly opposed to No. 4.

Recommendation: Vote NO on 4.

PROPOSITION 5

California's legislators currently receive \$100 a month. This sum is fixed by the state constitution. Legislators feel that they, not the constitution, should have the power to determine their salaries. Passage of No. 5 would give them such power. Its first effect would see the legislators making \$3,000 a year, a needed increase.

Recommendation: Vote YES on 5.

PROPOSITIONS 6 AND 15

Would put certain restrictions on California's commercial fishing which would be detrimental to the state's economy.

Recommendation: Vote NO on 6 and 15.

PROPOSITION 13

Proposes to reapportion the state senate on a population basis. At present, senate seats are apportioned solely on a geographical (area) basis. Passage of No. 13 will not, as some claim, result in the hammer and sickle waving over Sacramento.

Recommendation: Vote YES on 13.

PROPOSITION 14

California needs low-cost housing—now. Private enterprise alone has not been able to furnish, at a profit, decent and adequate housing to the state's low income families. Government help is needed.

Recommendation: Vote YES on 14.

On the remaining nine propositions the following recommendations are made:

Proposition 7. Residence of Voters—Vote YES.

Proposition 8. Vacancies in Superior courts—Vote NO.

Proposition 9. Succession to governorship—Vote YES.

Proposition 10. Initiatives—Vote YES.

Proposition 11. Municipal charters—Vote NO.

Proposition 16. Chiropractors—Vote YES.

Proposition 17. State Civil service exemptions—Vote YES.

Proposition 18. State payment of tax exemption losses—Vote NO.

Proposition 19. Fish and Game commission—Vote YES.

... For the Next Four Years

Well, That Day is finally here.

Today between 50 million and 60 million Americans will go to the polls to choose the man who is to guide their collective destiny for the next four years.

During the past few months, wavering Americans have been given every opportunity to make up their minds. Today they should be ready to cast their ballots according to their convictions.

The importance of voting has been emphasized in these and many other columns before. All we can do is to reemphasize that old but not outworn slogan "Get Out and Vote." If you don't participate in today's election, then you have no right to criticize the future actions of those whom the active electorate does send to Washington.

Top question in the minds of people from Maine to California today is: Who is to be President of the United States during the next four years? All three major candidates have been barnstorming back and forth across the country, kissing babies, making cracker-barrel speeches and generally convincing themselves, at least, that each is the best man possible for the job.

We think that the candidacy of Henry Wallace can be discounted. Obviously sincere, Wallace was nevertheless handicapped from the start by being unable to refute the Communist support with which his enemies tagged him early in the campaign. In addition, the third party movements in this country have always had a long and difficult row to hoe.

Wallace votes will be in the nature of a protest against the major parties, their candidates and their platform. The best the former vice-president can hope for is a vote in the neighborhood of 5 million.

Harry S. Truman has a more hopeful outlook. It is reasonably certain that the President will poll a great deal more votes than Wallace. But it is extremely doubtful that the gentleman from Missouri can poll enough votes to win.

The Democratic situation is well known. The party was in danger of splintering early this year. Now, although most of the pieces have been saved, the rebuilding job was started too late and against too many odds to be successful.

Even the solid South isn't solid this year. Governor J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina is running as an offshoot Democratic candidate on a platform dedicated to what Southerners call States Rights and other people call White Supremacy.

With Southerners feeling the way they do about Truman it is reasonable to assume that the President will lose some of the electoral votes of the South and these may be enough to lose the election.

This leaves us with Thomas E. Dewey. The New York governor has been "in" from the start. He has profited from the many mistakes made by Harry Truman and from some smart electioneering and scene-setting on the part of his advisors. Unless all of the polls and all of the prognosticators are way off in their calculations, the election seems to be a lead-pipe cinch for the former choir singer from Owosso, Michigan.

If you approve, get to the polls and add your vote to the bandwagon. If you disapprove, your vote may turn the tide, but whether you agree or disagree:

GET OUT AND VOTE.—Charles Goodman.

LETTERS TO THE ICE-BOX Cool Off Here

Dogs Questioned

TO THE EDITOR AND ADUC PREXY STAN BROWN: As true Bear rooters, steeped in the traditions of Cal, we are astonished to learn of the existence of an ASUC Association, dogs of U. of C. on campus. You, Mr. Brown, have opened our eyes!

After having discussed the situation with a couple of the local dogs, we have come to the conclusion that we ASUC members should follow the example of your members when it comes to voting. Most ASUC members pass up the opportunity to vote once a semester, whereas, we understand that you dogs go to the polls every day.

—Hal Papkoff and Gordon Williams

Credit Due

TO THE EDITOR AND ROY K. MURDOCK: You say that you want the Wallacites thrown in the jug. Well I give them credit! They are showing lots more spirit than we Democrats or Republicans. And although they are smaller in number, I'll bet that the percentage of Wallace voters that go to the polls will be larger than the percentage of either Democrats or Republicans, even though they may not win!

—Donald Clausen

Goodman Gets It

TO THE EDITOR: How much longer must we endure Charles Goodman's Chauvinistic editorials? Petty sectionalism (as shown in his recent articles on Mississippi and Florida) is the kind of thing we should try to outgrow. The Chicago Tribune may engage in such provincialism, but a newspaper of the caliber of the Daily Cal might try to avoid this type of "patriotism."

Americans should think of the nation as a whole. Since when does coming from a special part of the country make one better (shades of Texas and the proper Bostonians). If Mr. Goodman is so dedicated to States' Rights, he should join the Dixiecrats. Besides, why should he, a New Yorker, throw fuel on the dying embers of the California-Florida "feud." Most natives pay little attention to this left over from pre-war isolationism.

While many students on campus try for united world action, Mr. Goodman engages in sectional squabbles here at home.

—Jackson Heirook and Arlan Smith

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.

Prediction

TO THE EDITOR: PREDICTION: When and if the current controversy results in a slight increase in price and inclusion of Big Game privileges in the ASUC card, your office will be the recipient of letters similar in content to the following:

"I came to college to get an education, not to waste my Saturdays watching a bunch of goons chase an inflated pigskin! Why should I have to pay more for my ASUC card and thereby subsidize a bunch of fanatics? Let's cut the price to \$5 and charge admission to all the games! Stop making a minority help pay the playboy's freight!"

Before you assume that I'm asking for a sure thing wager by harboring the above sentiments, let me assure you that nothing will be able to keep me away on November 20th. But it is a shame that you can't please one and all, isn't it?

Or maybe it isn't. If it was possible you would be out of a job.

—S. Grandin

Liquor Facts

TO THE EDITOR: Such gross insidious distortion of fact issued by the liquor interests can not go uncalled. It is for us, the public, to decide whether there will be more democracy, with a measure of self-government, or whether we are to have liquor establishments forced upon us to an unwanted extent.

No. 12 is not a prohibition bill as the distillers would have us believe. It is control on the issuance of licenses by the communities' own elected representatives. It is control so that there may be a reasonable number of sales-places. Prohibition prohibits the making, selling, using, and transporting of liquor. No. 12 would affect only the selling and then only mildly in most cases.

The public should realize that if they wish to pass No. 2, they should vote "No" on the distiller's bill.

—Carl Johannessen

Rooters Defended

TO THE EDITOR: It is with extreme disgust that I read this seemingly sudden and vicious attack on the California rooter.

Having seen many games in various other sections of the country, I feel qualified to say that for spirit and enthusiasm the Cal rooters have no equal. But the thing that just gripes me is those statements from members of our own football team tearing the rooting section apart as foul, unsportsmanlike, obscene and vulgar. Bob Dal Porto's quote was exceptionally obnoxious to me. He claims that the rooters have not been behind the squad at crucial moments. Where was he last year, when after the only loss to USC, Pappy Waldorf and the rest of the team were given the greatest ovations accorded them all year during one of Pappy's balcony speeches.

Let's all think twice before we say things about each other, and let's certainly not condemn the whole school for the actions of a few crackpots, as the Daily Cal seems trying to do.—Harold Delinaky

Letter cut.—Ed.

Dog Bites Man

TO THE EDITOR: Thanks a lot for Stanley Brown's swell letter in the Ice-box. I have been meaning to write a letter like that to the Ice-box, but I never got around to it. It said just what I would have said.

—Tewser

Noisy But Clean

TO THE EDITOR AND THE CAL ROOTERS: The rooting section looked good and it sounded good in the Coliseum last Saturday.

In spite of a "challenge" by the SC section prior to the kickoff, the Cal rooters kept the section noisy, but "clean."

Let's keep up the good work, huh?

—Jack C. Andrew, President, ASUC

Why the Change?

TO THE EDITOR: I read in the Daily Cal that three regularly scheduled basketball games will be held at the Cow Palace in San Francisco. There are many students who would like to see the games, but don't have the time to go to San Francisco and back. Last season the same issue came up and it was decided that student convenience was more important than the extra money to be gotten. What has caused this reversal in policy?—John Brown

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

Stanford Frosh Next; Cubs Rated Underdog

By Rick Bennett

Look for a whale of a game next Saturday at Stanford between the undefeated Papooses of Stanford and the undefeated but once tied California Cubs.

The highly publicized Papooses have racked up an impressive series of wins, capping it off by blasting Menlo JC last week, 27-6.

ONLY ONE TIE

The Cubs have an equally impressive record of wins, dumping the SC frosh Saturday, 27-26. Only a 13-13 tie blemishes the slate.

Rated as underdogs by the "experts," the Cubs, to a man, look to Saturdays "Big Little Game" oblivious of the odds.

Saturday the Cubs came from behind twice to defeat the Trobables by a single point. That point being supplied by the toe manipulations of Chuck "Ozzie" Harris, center.

Coach Harold Grant was pretty well pleased with his charges work. He singled out Les Richter for his outstanding line backing. Richter made numerous bone-shattering tackles and was consistently plugging up any holes that the SC forward wall might make.

GRANT PLEASED

Grant also was happy about the work of his two Berkeley ends, Ed Bartlett and Nick Veljotes. These two boys were out of the previous encounter with the UCLA frosh, and the difference between the end work in that game and this was very notable.

Grant further lauded Brent Ogden and Don Robison for their efforts. Both boys played bang-up games on defense as well as offense.

The Cubs pass defense was conspicuous by its weakness. Three times the Trobables struck through the air for TD's. Grant hopes to remedy this

situation in time for the yearling Indians.

OLD STUFF, BUT GOOD

Offensively the Cubs had it. They boomed repeatedly up the middle for the Stanford club is a heavy favorite. big yardage and even dragged ye olde "Statue of Liberty" play out of the mothballs. The old timer worked too, Ogden handed the squealer to Robison for a net gain of 33 yards.

As to the outcome of Cubs final encounter this season, Grant will not predict. He does know, however, that But with his men in top condition, both physically and mentally, Grant hopes to give the boys down on the farm a real battle.

Towards this end Grant had the squad sharpening up on their blocking, tackling, and pass defense between the dew drops yesterday.

To heck with the Varsity game, come down to the farm and see a good game.

More News on HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 8)

play before the game.

The front line of Brandreth, Collison and MacDonald looked particularly good. Although Schroeder feels that the defense is the strongest part of the team, this year's forwards are certainly as good, if not a great deal better, than last season's high-scoring trio. With men like MacDonald and Collison to flank him, Brandreth should have no trouble surpassing the performance of California's All-collegiate center of last year, Pat Finnegan.

Tickets for the game, which cost 50c to ASUC card holders, may be purchased at the door. —T.V.B.

Mural Boxers In Prep Bouts

The time for the Intramural Boxing tournament is drawing near. In order to prepare his boys for the coming spectacle coach Ed Nemir has scheduled four team bouts for this Friday afternoon.

The first match will get underway at 3:15 p.m. when Jim Handel of the "Ringers" squad climbs through the ropes to meet Roy Enright of the "Molar Maulers" in the 125-pound division opener. Other events to follow are (for the sake of repetition the Ringers squadmen will be named first): Ted Lee vs. Bob Deisenroth, 130-pound division; Ed Griffin vs. Frank Davis, 135-pound division; Bruce Wirth vs. Howard Thor, and Paul Serrano vs. William Sapsis, 145-pound division; Ryan Polstra vs. John Bartlett and C. R. Harper vs. J. Bryan, 155-pound division; Bruce Jahnke vs. J. Frost, 165-pound division; D. Bartley vs. Hal Stone, 175-pound division, and John Groff vs. Dick Tullsen, heavyweight division.

At 4:15 p.m. the K.P. Koolers will trade blows with the B&G Glovers. The bouts are as follows: John Parkham vs. B. Baird, 130-pound division; Al Globus vs. Al Ruffner and Bill Vanderwilt vs. D. Reese, 135-pound division; Bill Spencer vs. Bill Farwell and Bill Barger vs. Bruce Chew, 145-pound division; Hu Duberley vs. Rick Lytle and E. F. Pascoe vs. Gene Englund, 155-pound division; Chas. Williams vs. Dave Martin and Tom Todd vs. Bob Barnum, 165-pound division; John McAllister vs. Randall Stoke, 175-pound division, and W. Morgan vs. W. Milofsky, heavyweight division.

Another team match will be held Monday and will be announced later.

Frosh Poloists Try Spartans Once More

Hoping to gain their first win of the season, the frosh water polo seven will oppose the San Jose State freshmen splashers at 3:30 p.m. today in the Men's Gym pool.

The freshmen have already met the Spartans once before this season. At that time, however, the San Jose team was composed of both freshmen and upperclassmen. This factor and inexperience on the part of the Cubs proved to be the margin of victory for the Spartans. San Jose will use only freshmen this time.

Bumps Baldauf, who has been sparking the team so far this season, and Hank Sanderson will be out for this contest. An accidental eye injury received in the Faculty club struggle a week ago will keep Baldauf out, with a strept throat will eliminate Sanderson.

The Yearlings have shown remarkable improvement this year under the tutelage of Art Poulin and are looking better with each game. Friday they lost to the Faculty club by an 8-5 decision, with three of the regular starters out it proved to be a pleasing performance.

The starters to go against the Spar-

tans are: Jan Bowman, goalie; Dudley Frost and Bill McNair, guards; Clarke, center back; Jim Chapman, sprint, and Charles Harris and John Clark, forwards.

The Cubs have three remaining games on schedule for this season. This Saturday the freshmen tangle with Sequoia high. In a previous meeting with Sequoia the Bearcubs lost a very close and hard-fought battle, 13-12. They hope to win the rest of their remaining contests and try to even up the win-lose column.

Sand your car. Get an A-1 paint job for \$30.

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Body & Fender Shop
833 UNIVERSITY AVE.

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2546 BANCROFT WAY
(at the Black Sheep)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION AT THE UNIVERSITY

Welcomes you to its Tuesday Evening Meetings, held in the Organization Building, Durant & Bowditch at 7:30 p.m.

You are also invited to use our library, open daily from 7:30 to 6, and on Saturdays from 7:30 to 12

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE

LINCOLN 1941, original owner. Excellent condition inside and out. Apt. 2-B, 2400 Cutting, Richmond. 11-2-3
FLOWERS — Beautiful chrysanthemums, enormous size, mostly bronze, orchid, some yellow, white. \$1.75 dozen. Be. 7-8775. 11-2-1
SOLID oak desk in good condition. \$35.00. Call Th. 3-9196 after 5 p.m. 11-2-3
CUSHMAN MOTOR SCOOTER. 1947 model. Two wheeled, two speeds. Fine condition. Call Be. 7-5071W. 11-2-3
BABY carriage, Thayer, excellent condition. \$15. Enlarger, fixed-focus, 35 mm. \$12. Double mattress, \$5. Be. 7-4187M. 11-2-3
1942 BUICK, special convertible. Loads of extras. Beautiful condition. Call La. 3-2200, Ext. 580. 11-2-1
OLDSMOBILE, 1935 Red convertible coupe. \$285. Phone Berkeley 7-4093W. 11-1-3
POKER table, octagonal, felt top. Individual spaces for glasses, smokes and chips. Call Be. 7-1680R evenings. 10-29-3
TYPEWRITER, Underwood Standard. Excellent condition. \$55. Phone Tom Healy, Be. 7-8833. 11-1-3
'37 FORD "85" coupe. Rebuilt motor and trans. New paint and seat covers. \$475. Ash. 3-2713, or evas. Ash. 3-4895, 10-29-5
USED Remington Portable typewriter. Excellent condition. Case \$50. Used standard model. \$60. Hl. 4-1511. 10-28-5
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 251 or Be. 7-4401J, evenings. 10-27-11

FOR SALE

24 GREAT BRITAIN Olympics complete \$3.60 or only 4 great Britain, \$6.00. Globe Stamp Store, 2125 Center. 10-27-24
FIRES: All makes. ASUC members and faculty, 15% discount. Woods Tire Company, 2013 University Ave. Ash. 3-2336. 10-26-2
AUTO SEAT COVERS, plastic trimmed. Reg. \$35. Spec. students, \$14.95. Others \$6.95. Woods, 2013 University. Ash. 3-2336. 10-26-2
MOTOROLA Home & auto Radios. Webster record changers. L. P. records. Special student discounts. Lee's Radio, 2533 Telegraph. 9-16-23
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

CHRISTMAS CARDS

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

FOR RENT

GARAGE for rent, three blocks from North Gate. Call As. 3-9234 after 6 p.m. 11-2-1
TWO congenial couples who would like to share a nice home together please call Th. 3-4756. 11-2-3
WIRE RECORDERS. Record players Portable & home radios. P. A. systems Records for dances & etc. Lee's Radio 2533 Telegraph 9-16-21

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Dark brown wallet, Oct. 22, vicinity Wheeler or Men's Gym. Return Lost & Found. Reward. Or. 3-7009. 10-29-3

PERSONALS

HAVE your Beauty Counselor solve your makeup problems. For free consultation and demonstration call Be. 7-3577M. 10-27-5
MIMI: You can rent that portable radio for the football game at Lee's, 2533 Telegraph. 9-16-21

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STENOGRAPHER, experienced, shorthand and typing. Graduate English major. Mrs. Meek. La. 6-6517. 10-29-5
TYPING: Fast, accurate, neat and reasonable. Term papers, reports, thesis, etc. Mrs. Marler, Be. 7-0381J. 10-21-30

APARTMENTS WANTED

ENGINEERING student and University employed wife need garden cottage, house, or apt. No children or pets, and we're quiet. Call Ash. 3-4920, Ext. 29, 8:30 to 5:00. 10-5-11

DANCE

LATEST BALLROOM STEPS. Eva Bul ledieck. Be. 7-1517. Apt. 4, 2124 1/2 Center St. Upstairs. Half block from campus. 9-16-21

PATRONIZE

CALIFORNIAN ADVERTISER

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ENGLISH 1A-1B: English for Foreign students. Miss Tollman, 1836 Euclid. Ash. 3-0091. 11-1-21
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SPANISH coaching. Any course. Expert translations. Individual or groups. Cal grad. Call Hu. 3-0991 evenings. 10-27-5
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TUTORING in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call Esten Wood (M. A. '30), ASH 3-9493, 7 to 7:30 P.M. 2433 Durant Ave. Rates reasonable. 9-16-1

WANTED

DESPERATE alumnus seeks four tickets for Big Game. Please call Th. 3-9421. 11-2-3
HOME & AUTO RADIOS. Record players, lamps, irons & etc. for repair. All work guaranteed. Lee's Radio, 2533 Telegraph. 9-16-23

BOARD

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
\$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. 10-5-25

ROOMS

BANCROFT HALL, Men 1 1/2 blks. Sather Gate. Cooking facilities. \$23 mo. 2454 Bancroft. 1 room SATHER HALL. \$17.50. 11-2-5
MEN, everything furnished, plus maid service, private telephone, etc. \$10 per week. 2006 Cedar, Berkeley. 11-1-3
MEN—Newly redecorated large double room. Walking distance. Washing machine. Reasonable. Student landlord. Ash. 3-7394. 10-29-3
TIRED of boarding? Be your own chef. Room for 2, kitchen privileges. 2611 Russell, Be. 7-8057. 10-29-3

SEMINARS

HISTORY 176A Tuesday, Nov. 2nd, 7 p.m. Donald W. Wheaton, Ph.D. 2223 Stuart St. Phone: Ash. 3-0256. 11-1-2

HELP WANTED

HASHER—Earn 3 meals, 7 days. Wait tables, clean up, hours fit classes. 2310 Haste, Be. 7-9040. See "Irv." 10-29-3

TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS WANTED: Leave outer Sunset S.F. 7 a.m. Leave campus 5 p.m. daily. Phone M. Meyer, La. 6-6202 before 4:30; Se. 1-3030, 6-8 p.m. 11-2-3

LOST AND FOUND IN ROOM 29 ADMINISTRATION BLDG.

V O T E T O D A Y

By Dave Kirby, Sports Editor

We hate these guys who say "I told you so" when they've been lucky enough to go against the consensus and come up with the right number. Nevertheless we can't resist the temptation to haul out last Friday's issue of the Californian and point with a little pride to our prediction that those ornery Trojans would cause the Bears no end of trouble before succumbing to a superior ball team. California, at best, would win by no more than two touchdowns.

Over across the bay a writer on one of the metropolitan sheets made the same prediction. And yesterday he felt perfectly justified in reminding that newspaper's readers that he had called a shot in the dark and hit it right on the nose.

SHOULD HAVE STOPPED RIGHT THERE

He was justified—on that score. But from there on out this writer, whose columns are consistently entertaining, drew a big fat zero. Or are we to consider that furor around the campus yesterday a result of a misprint in the stock quotations?

How anybody can write an analysis of a game which he did not see (even on television) and expect that analysis to be accepted by nearly a half million subscribers is beyond us. Yet this writer somehow assumed he was getting away with it. The only fly in the ointment is that a few issues of the paper somehow manage to find their way across the bridge.

This self-styled analyst tells how the Trojans are "weaker by 16 lengths than the 1947 Wooden Horse." He tabs Jeff Cravath's boys as "an unrepresentative USC eleven." Pray tell us, then, how come the L.A. scribes thought Troy's team Saturday was just about the best USC representative they had seen in two years? If this is an "unrepresentative USC eleven," then the bonecrushers who used to operate for Howard Jones should have been rated on a par with the Mills college freshmen.

TROY COULD HANDLE THAT BALL

Ask a few of the boys who absorbed the bruises out there on the Coliseum turf what they think of the 1948 Trojans. Not only was Troy hitting hard, but the Cravath eleven was deceptive. One Cal linebacker summed it up after the game when he said: "I couldn't follow the ball." And he's been doing an excellent job of following the ball all year.

That's not all. The writer goes on to say that if the Bears land in the Rose Bowl, they will be only too happy to settle for the second team in the Big Nine. "The second best is our speed," he continues, "and even this is open to dispute."

The joker in this whole deal is that only a few weeks ago this same San Francisco scrivener took it upon his shoulders to challenge the world on the part of the Golden Bears. He was not only on the Cal bandwagon—he was driving it. In his opinion the Blue and Gold was ready to whip Michigan and Notre Dame in the same afternoon and have enough left over to breeze through North Carolina. USC? That was one which should have been put on the Rambler schedule.

NO BASIS FOR TURNABOUT

The remarkable changeover would have some basis if the Bears had been whipped by Washington and the Trojans. But they weren't. Possibly the writer thought California would roll up fifty points against the Huskies. But that's just not being done in Seattle, this or any year. So he felt that the Varsity let him down. Those who SAW the game are quite willing to testify that there's a difference between Seattle in the rain and Palo Alto in the sunshine.

We're not trying to say that the Bears are a great football team. We agree that their competition to date hasn't been the kind that sets the football world on fire. We're not predicting a California victory in the Big Game. We have only to remember the words of Jeff Cravath following Saturday's thriller:

"Don't overlook Stanford. And please underline that."

But we are saying that the newspapermen who put Cal up on a pedestal one week and then kick the Bears around the next ought to confine their literary talents to letter writing. They're as inconsistent as Messrs. Molotov and Gromyko.

You can't tab a team on one performance, which is exactly what this writer is attempting to do. He saw the Bears play Navy. Since that time (five weeks ago) he's been checking comparative scores to reach a conclusion. Comparative scores are about as worthwhile as a hole in the head. Every year some guy with a yen for figures comes up with the information that off comparative scores the Slippery Rock reserves could wallop Notre Dame by two touchdowns. We'd bet on the Irish.

The amazing thing about all this is that the writer in question is usually reliable and consistent. His column is widely read and justifiably so. But this time he let us down—but hard. We hope it was merely an off day.

C-Notes

By Ray Gillies

Reports from the Southland: Consensus of opinion of observers at the 'SC game was that officials were a little hesitant to drop their hankies—hesitant in that they waited to see whether Cal was off on a long galner or not . . . One L.A. rag went overboard on JACKIE JENSEN'S booming block on a Trojan that paved the way for PAUL KECKLEY'S long punt return to the extent of calling it the top play of the game (from the standpoint of impact it certainly must have been) . . . The Coliseum announcer rates an award for efficiency. He announced who had the ball almost before the quarterbacks handed it off. However, he must have been thinking of somebody else when he repeatedly called BUD VAN DEREN "VAN BUREN".

Everybody who is anybody in Cal sports seemed to be rollicking through the Biltmore Saturday night, with the football players holding the spotlight while receiving congrats from old-time alums . . . BOB CELERI was noted only on second glance—the gorgeous gal he was escorting rated top priority . . . In case you haven't heard or guessed, JACKIE JENSEN winged back to Oakland after the game to keep his usual date with ZOE ANN.

USC vigilantes devised a new means of keeping Tommy Trojan unpainted. They had him all wrapped up in a tarpaulin—just in case. When a construction company truck rammed WES FRY'S car near Stevens Union, Friday noon, the Bear coach was given instant support from colleagues ZEB CHANEY and HAL GRANT, who rushed from their office to assist in the ensuing discussion.

TIM MINAHEN and DAVE HIRSHLER were among some twenty winners in Phillip Morris' weekly grid-picking contest last week (I hope our Oregon State reporter doesn't get wind of this).

Now that the Bears have finally been pressed to win a game it seems some of the local reporters are jumping off the Bear bandwagon like rats from a sinking ship . . . One columnist from an S.F. sports sheet has taken over for PAPPY WALDORF in the "fear" dept. The sports editor of the daily continues to lose up first names of the Varsity gridgers—now instead of RAY DE JONG, it's Ralph.

EIGHT

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1948



QUARTERBACK DICK ERICKSON played one of the best games of his football career in guiding the Bears to their 13-7 win over USC. —ASUC Photo

Ice Hockey Squad Meets Tough Oaks

Set and ready to go after a month of twice-a-week practice, California's ice hockey team will run smack up against its toughest opposition of the season tonight when the Bear skaters oppose the professional Oakland Oaks at Berkeley Iceland. Faceoff is at 8:30 p.m.

In Pacific Coast league play, the Oaks have won four games out of six starts. They have two of the league's high scorers in Joe Evans and Pete Wywrot, formerly of the San Francisco Shamrocks. No slackers defensively either, the Oaks have only once had more than three goals scored against them this year. That was when they lost to the league-leading Shamrocks, 6 to 3. Oakland Goalle Eves Nadon has the lowest average in the conference.

DON'T WORRY, FANS!

But California fans need not be discouraged. Despite the professionals' obvious superiority, the Blue and Gold skaters should give them a tough battle. In Center Roy Brandreth and Wings Larry Collison and Eric MacDonald, the Bears have the scoring punch to keep on even terms with the Oaks, and if the greatly improved defensive line shows up as well under game conditions as it has in practice, an upset might be in the making.

The Cal pucksters would like to atone in some measure for the walloping they suffered at the hands of the Oaks last season, when they took a 14-3 beating in their first game. The Bears are "high" for this one, but it will take a few breaks, as well as spirit, for them to come out on the long end of the score.

Coach Julius Schroeder has announced the following starting lineup for California: Collison and MacDonald, wings; Brandreth, center; Hugh Duberly and Ron Robinson, defense, and Ian Watson, goalie. All are veterans of last year's squad except Robinson and MacDonald, both of whom played for the Olympic club in 1947.

HEMMERLING'S LINEUP

Coach Tony Hemmerling of the Oaks has tentatively decided to start Evans and Ken Hayden at the wings, Wywrot at center, Eddie Marchant and Joe Baby (all 200 un-babylike pounds of him) at defense, and Nadon in front of the net.

In last night's final practice session, Schroeder sent his charges through another rugged workout, sparing no effort to get all the kinks out of their attack and defensive

(Continued on Page 7)

'Full Steam' Scrimmage Ordered For Varsity Despite 16 Absences

By Bob Rouse

Under wraps—and literally with 17 of their number not even taking off their civilian garments for the afternoon's chores—California's Golden Gallopers took off on another week of work yesterday, this time to ready themselves for the challenge of the upsurging UCLA Bruins Saturday in the stadium.

But the absence of the eleven that started the USC hair raiser and a sextet of others who figured prominently in the L.A. conquest didn't prevent Lynn Waldorf from subjecting the others to the Monday usual.

At one time or another during the course of the afternoon he had two scrimmages going full steam. He was pleased, offensively—with the work of Fullback Jim Monachino and, singled out Tackle Hank Borghi for some neat blocking action.

Of the absentees, two were enforced. Quarterback Tim Minahen suffered a dislocated finger, but will be ready by Saturday, while End Norm Pressley was nursing a cold virus out of his system.

BOTH GUARDS RESTED

Earning the layoff but needing it for physical reasons were Rod Franz and Jon Baker, the Bears' twin dynamos at the guard slots.

Baker sports a damaged knee that kept him out of most of the USC struggle but he figures in Pappy's plan of operation for Saturday. Franz, too, is expected to be in there, though his neck stiffness—picked up before he journeyed to L.A.—is giving him considerable trouble.

Definite word on both is expected to be forthcoming sometime today.

TURNER OUT FOR SURE

Positively out of it for the Bruin clash—and possibly for the rest of the season—is Jim Turner. The giant tackle was cut down up in Seattle and the injury to his knee there may halt prematurely what promised to be his greatest year at California.

On the brighter side of things Center Stormy Hileman was operating in the scrimmage yesterday, indicating that his leg stiffness has been worked out. Also receiving for a share of the afternoon's doings was Halfback Charlie Sarver who was kept out of the southern contest with an injured foot.

All the Bears—save those who await the medic's okay—will be back in armor this afternoon and slated to undergo some heavy noggin knocking.

Rain Halts Mural

Things were rather dull on the intramural scene yesterday. The weatherman saw to that. Wet grounds brought about postponement of all outside activities, which left three basketball games as the days total doings.

In the only cage game that actually was played, the Husteads handed The Nine their fourth straight loss, 37 to 24. It was the Husteads second win in four starts. The other two games resulted in forfeit wins. It must have been a hard weekend. Winners by dint of the opposition's forfeit were the Blue Beetles and Phi Gamma Delta. The Pickups and Pi Kappa Alpha failed to show.

Bear Profiles



JIM CULLOM

Stepping in whenever and wherever he's needed most, Jim "Truck" Cullom, the gentleman pictured above, has been invaluable to the Bears this year. Having found fame as an extra point kicker, The Truck-er capably took over the first string tackle job when Jim Turner was injured. He was a guard.

Cullom first came to Cal in '46 after having served a hitch with the Marines. He served a year on the Ramblers, then, with the advent of Waldorf, moved to the Varsity. His all-around play at guard earned him a Varsity letter. His three-for-three in the Big Game accounted for Cal's 21-18 triumph.

This year he has already accounted for 24 points, for a high spot in conference scoring.

Truck's 5 foot, 11 inch, 220 pound frame is also quite active on the rugby field, come winter.

His home town is Piedmont, a local hamlet. He is presently a junior and a member of Alpha Delta Phi but lives at home since he was married last term.

His trusty toe hasn't been needed yet this term at too crucial a moment but when it is, Truck Cullom will be ready.

Spartans Try Bear Poloists Just Once Mo'

If at first you don't succeed, try again, for the third time is a charm. At least a great many people intuitively think so, and maybe George Schroth shares that belief a little at the moment. Or anyway he hopes it will ring true today.

For today, at 4:30 p.m. in the pool at the Men's gym, California's water-poloists entertain San Jose State. Twice before the two teams have played, and on both occasions the Spartans defeated the Bears by one point, and in the last 15 seconds of play.

Both of those hurt, especially the second, which took place during the semi-finals of the Junior National championship playoffs in San Francisco. This time Schroth promises his Aquabears will be out for blood. Add to that fact that they'll be playing in the familiar cool waters of Berkeley, and it seems reasonable to deduce that the free admission will be worth taking advantage of this afternoon.

Schroth has been experimenting quite a bit with different combinations this year, trying to come up with a winner. Most of the players are relatively inexperienced, but have been showing a slight improvement from week to week. Like Pappy Waldorf, Schroth seems to be an organizer with a great deal of foresight, therefore Bear partisans haven't felt too badly about the large number of losses posted on the record to date. Better things should be ahead.

California's probably starting lineup: Waldo Cook at center forward, Wes Frisbrey at left forward, Herb Steiner at left guard, Don Fisher at right guard, Joe Widman at right forward, Bob LaCombe at center back and Dave Mensing, goalie.