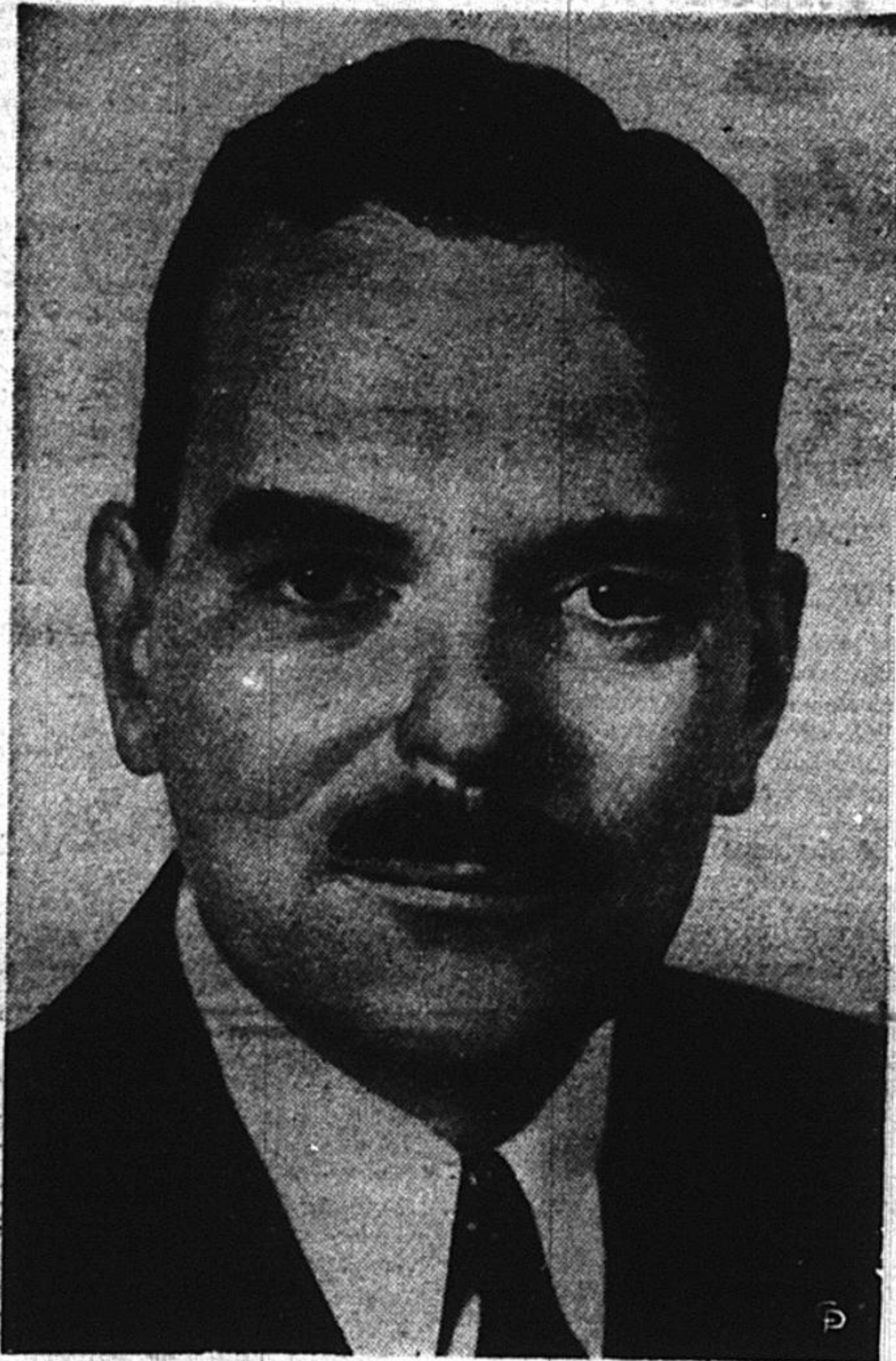




Democrats Win Congress Truman Leading Dewey



Presidential Race Closest Since Election of 1848



GOVERNOR THOMAS E. DEWEY and his advisers seemed assured of his election until the returns began to come in late yesterday afternoon. But it was a far closer race than they expected.

World Government Forum Set

A sharp debate is expected at 8 p.m. today in 2000 Life Sciences building when the question "Are We Ready for World Government?" is discussed. Sponsored by Honor Students' society, the forum will feature Alan Cranston, chairman of United World Federalists of Northern California, supporting the affirmative viewpoint.

Calendar

TODAY

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, 2395 Piedmont avenue.

and Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president of San Francisco City college, on the negative. Fredryc Darby, lecturer in political science, will moderate the round-table.

Darby was formerly an instructor at West Point and a member of the departmental staff of political science at Vassar college in New York. After his service in the armed forces, he was an observer of United Nations sessions at Lake Success during 1946. At the present time Darby is teaching constitutional law at the University.

Tom Moore, chairman of the student chapter of United World Federalists, urges all members to attend this free public forum. "This meeting will afford an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with the fundamental issues in the world government question," he said.

Student Relations To Hold Second In Forum Series

Youth and Race Relations will be discussed at a forum from 4-6 p.m. today in 11 Wheeler hall.

The faculty members speaking will be Martin B. Loeb, assistant professor of social welfare; Theodore D. McCown, associate professor of anthropology, and Else Frenkel-Brunswik, lecturer in psychology.

The final issues of the election were still undecided early this morning, but Truman completely upset the public opinion experts' predictions by taking and holding a popular plurality of more than one million votes, 17,327,000 to 16,356,000.

However, the vote in many of the pivotal states was so close that anything might happen. Actually, Truman was ahead with 251 electoral votes, Dewey second with 242 electoral votes and Thurmond third with 38 electors. (266 votes are needed for election.)

If Truman lost, his defeat could be credited to the three-way split with the Democratic party. Thurmond's votes in the traditionally solid South would probably have given Truman a clear lead, while Wallace's votes apparently cost Truman the electoral votes of the key states of California and New York. Wallace polled more than half a million votes in New York, where the Republicans only had a 5,000 plurality.

Truman's showing completely upset the predictions of the election. The Gallup poll just before the election gave Dewey 50 per cent of the popular vote, Truman 44 per cent, Wallace 4 per cent and Thurmond 2 per cent. As it turned out, Dewey had 46 per cent, Truman 49 per cent, Wallace 2½ per cent and Thurmond 2½ per cent.

If Truman were to lose a key state, such as Ohio, he might well be left with less than the majority of 266 electoral votes. In that case, the election of the President would have to be made by the new House of Representatives, which will probably be overwhelmingly Democratic. This would give the election to Truman unless the southern Congressmen

(Continued on Page 4)



HARRY S. TRUMAN

Sproul To Greet All-Cal Visitors

With the emphasis on better relations among California campuses, the first All-University weekend will kick off at 11 a.m. Friday with the All-University meeting in the Gymnasium for Men.

President Robert Gordon Sproul will preside over the meeting and welcome the visiting Californians to Berkeley.

The main speaker will be Provost Clarence A. Dykstra of UCLA. In addition student body presidents from five University campuses—Jack Andrew from Berkeley, John Caldwell from Santa Barbara, Jack Foot from Davis, Bill Keene from UCLA, and Walter Taylor from San Francisco, will speak briefly.

Head Yell Leader Jack Wolfe will lead student cheering.

A musical flavor will be added to the meeting by choral groups from Berkeley and Davis and the California band.

That evening pajama-clad students will follow the band to the Greek Theatre where a Pajamarino rally will begin at 7:30 p.m. There bands from the other three campuses will join in and the festivities will begin to roll.

A roaring bonfire to help warm student spirit, coaches and team captains from the four teams playing Saturday, Pete Stanton and his New Golden Gate Jazz band and yells will round out the evening.

Saturday four University teams—Santa Barbara and Davis, California and UCLA—will clash in gridiron combat in Memorial stadium.

The climax to the weekend will come that night with the All-University dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Gymnasium for men. With the accent on "soft lights and sweet music," dancing will be to the music of Ray Hackett and Lenny Repos and their orchestras.

Tickets for the dance are now on sale for \$1.50 a couple in the ASUC box office in the Stephens Union bookstore.

Another feature of the All-University weekend will be the distribution of a newspaper supplement issued jointly by the editorial staffs from each campus. This paper will be distributed with the Daily Californian Friday.

Also to be distributed with the papers are tags reading "Howdy! I'm a California Bear" (or Bruin, Aggie or

Gaucha as the case may be).

A call for living accommodations for the visitors has been sent out by Orientations council chairman Bill Carroll. All dormitories or living groups with available space are asked to register with Orientations council giving all pertinent information.



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Roos has some swell

BLAZER STRIPED PAJAMAS for Men

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CALIFORNIA SHOPS

Speaker To Give Etiquette Advice To Party Planners

Does the shrimp cocktail fork go on the inside or the outside of the salad fork? Where shall I seat him? Are there any new ice-breakers? These questions and many others will be taken up at the first in the series of social life lectures to be given from 4:15-5 p.m. Thursdays in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

This first discussion, "So You're Planning a Party," will be led by Mrs. Robert Sibley with the assistance of Prytanian members.

"How's Your Dating Average?" will be the subject of the next Thursday's lecture, according to Anna H. Bahme, University counselor for social activities.

Trophies To Be Awarded For House Decorations, Floats

Trophies and awards for winners of Homecoming week living group competitions were described yesterday by Carney Campion, House Decorations committee chairman and Kermit Dorius, Parade committee chairman.

Top award for combined house decorations and parade float competition will be the Sweepstakes trophy. Designed as a permanent award, the trophy will be given to the living group with the highest point total in both events.

Judging in each event will have a total of 100 points and it is not necessary for a group to win either event to be eligible for the Sweepstakes trophy.

Humor and beauty classifications have been set up for judging house decorations, Campion explained, and

the winner and runner-up in both men's and women's living group competition will be awarded permanent and perpetual trophies.

Judging will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 19. Awards will be made at the Axe-travaganza.

Selection of winning floats will be made on the basis of humor, beauty and originality. First place winners will receive permanent and perpetual trophies, while a gavel will be awarded to the winning class float.

Dorius asked that each float in the parade be illuminated if possible.

Any living group or organization which was inadvertently overlooked and would like to participate in either event should contact Campion in 215 Stephens Union or by calling Berkeley 7-9294.

Activities

Activities Recreating Bureau: 4 p.m., 112 Eshleman hall. Attendance is compulsory.

Ball and Chain Society: Noon, Council room, Stephens Union.

Chi Epsilon: Members are requested to sign up as soon as possible on the bulletin board in Engineering building for the initiation banquet.

Criminology Society: 7:30 p.m., 103 Wheeler hall. Lecture on the Nuremberg trials.

Dames Club: 7:45 p.m., 922A Arlington avenue, Oakland. Beginner and intermediate bridge.

Epsilon Phi Sigma: 7:30 p.m., 8 Eshleman hall.

Eta Kappa Nu Association: Noon, Senior men's hall. Speaker: Robert B. Brode, Ph.D., professor of physics.

Eta Kappa Nu Association: 7:30 p.m., 16 Engineering building. Elections, football movies and refreshments.

Glee Club: 5 p.m., Eshleman auditorium.

Gold Miners Club: 5 p.m., 121 Wheeler hall.

GSA Program and Social Action Committee: Noon, YWCA cottage.

Hiking Club: 4 p.m., Alumni room, Stephens Union. Open constitutional meeting.

Hillel Foundation: 7 p.m., Rabbi's seminar discussion.

Hillel Foundation: 8 p.m., Religious school teachers institute.

Judging Committee of Homecoming Parade Committee: 5 p.m., 105 Eshleman hall.

Motorcycle Club: 4 p.m., 105 Eshleman hall.

Peasants: 8:30 p.m., "The Hut", Los Angeles street and the Alameda, Beginning squares.

Phrateres: Noon and 1 p.m., 105 Eshleman hall. Attend either meeting.

Radio Workshop: 3 p.m., 210 Eshleman hall. Staff meeting.

Radio Workshop: 3-5 p.m., 108 T-1. Auditions for "Mr. Ginsburg."

Radio Workshop: 4 p.m., 112 T-1. Rehearsal for "Squidge in Time."

Rally Committee: 5 p.m., Alumni room, Stephens Union.

Rocket Society: 5 p.m., 210 Wheeler hall.

SAM Board of Directors: Noon, 202 Engineering Design building.

Senior Women's Luncheon Committee: 4 p.m., Senior Women's hall. Please be prompt.

Student Affiliates of the ACS: 7:30 p.m., 9 Lewis hall.

Table Ban Repeal Committee: Executive committee, 5 p.m.

Treble Clef: 4 p.m., Eshleman auditorium.

Wesley Foundation: 5 p.m., Student forum: "Is the Church Afraid?"

Speakers: Shirley Reece and Phil Johnson. Dinner at 6 p.m.

Westminster House: Noon. Speaker, Otto Piper, Th.D., professor of New Testament, Princeton Theological seminary. Subject: "The God in the Bible." Bring or buy your lunch.

Women's Counseling: 5 p.m., 212 Wheeler hall. Speaker: Miss Hoyt of the dean of women's office.

Yacht Club: 7:30 p.m., 213 Wheeler hall. Bring your dues.

Friday Is Deadline In B&G Contest

A brand-new 1949 model Blue and Gold is the prize that awaits the winner of B&G's slogan contest.

All that is necessary is for contestants to complete the following statement in 25 words or less: "I buy a Blue and Gold because..."

Entries will be received at the Blue and Gold office, 110 Eshleman hall. Deadline is Friday.

YMCA Discussion

Such questions as "When is 'freedom' anarchy?" and "When is 'order' totalitarian?" will be considered at today's round-table discussion by YMCA Sophomore and Upper Division groups. "Freedom and Order" will be the subject of the 6-7:30 p.m. forum to be held at Stiles hall.

The discussion will be started by a student panel, but questions and rebuttals from the floor will be heard. Mickey Suzuki will act as moderator.

U.C. Planning Group

The meeting of the U.C. Planning group, previously announced for yesterday, will be held at 8 p.m. today at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house, 2220 Piedmont avenue.

During the meeting Mei Scott, who supervised the pilot survey for redevelopment areas in San Francisco, will speak on urban redevelopment techniques and problems.

Sports, Good Food Promised by Frosh For Sunday Supper

Freshmen Sunday supper-goers will have an athletic time this week. Sports and all-American food have been scheduled for the Mixer from 6-9:30 p.m. at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, 2395 Piedmont avenue.

Chairman Anne Denney has extended the curfew time an extra half-hour so that guests will have time to dance after the dinner and entertainment.

Tickets go on sale today, one day ahead of time, in order that more members of the class may obtain them. Price is 75 cents, and tickets may be purchased in the ASUC ticket office, Stephens Union.

Lunch Room Open

Temporary provisions for students who have been searching for a dry place in which to eat lunch will go into effect today, William G. Norton, University business manager, announced yesterday.

Until a permanent solution to the problem is found, 200 T-3 will be open from noon to 1:30 p.m. daily to all students. Students using the room will be required to clean up paper and left-overs and deposit them in a trash can.

The Daily Californian

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the college year by the Associated Students of the University of California. Entered as second class matter on March 1, 1901, in the Post Office, Berkeley California, under the act of March 3, 1879 §2.25 a semester.

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Personnel Manager, Stuart Adolf; Art Editor, Fred Reichman; Advertising Manager, Bob Slate; Promotion Manager, Debra Dwiggins; Production Manager, Chris Bothwell; Survey Director, Jerry More.

UCLA, WSC Game Tickets on Sale

Tickets are on sale now for the Cal-Washington State game to be played Nov. 13, and for general admission seats at the UCLA game Saturday.

The Washington game prices are \$2 for adults, \$1 for high school students and 50 cents for children. No seats are reserved. The UCLA fracas will be a reserved-seat game, however. Duats for these games will be sold at the athletic ticket office, M-1 Stephens Union.

Another game to be played Saturday is the "Little Big Game," the annual battle between Cal and Stanford frosh teams. This year it will take place down on the Farm. Tickets will be issued at the Stanford ticket office before the 2 p.m. game time.

The Women Buy

Tickets go on sale today for the Sadie Hawkins Day dance being held by Tower and Flame and Honor Students society Nov. 13.

In keeping with the Sadie Hawkins' day tradition, women members of the two societies are to purchase the tickets and invite the men to the dance.

Tickets cost 50 cents a couple and may be obtained in 14 California hall.

Straw Hat Revue

A special Straw Hat revue, sponsored by the American Veterans committee, will be presented for the first time in Berkeley Nov. 10, 11 and 12.

Proceeds of the run will benefit the AVC's inter-racial club. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. at the Finnish hall, Chestnut street and University avenue.

Tickets are available at Breuner's in Berkeley and Oakland at \$1.50 and \$2 plus tax.

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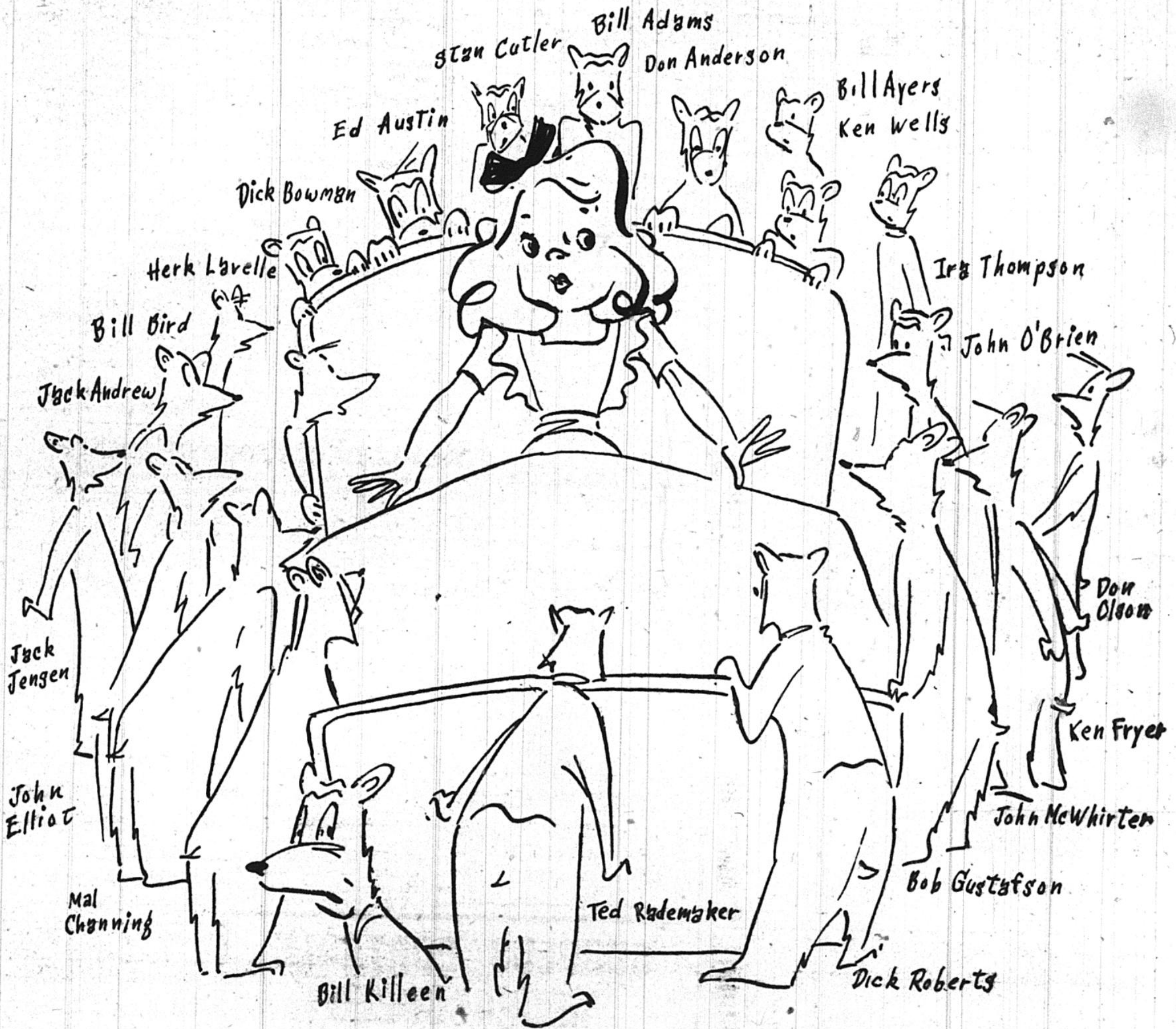
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Telegraph Avenue near Sather Gate

University Student Hit by Automobile

Shirley F. Callman, University student and member of the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority, was struck by an automobile at approximately 7:15 p.m. yesterday.

The accident occurred on the southwest corner of Bancroft way and Telegraph avenue.

School Bonds

At press time today, Berkeley school bond propositions were leading by about two to one in 513 precincts.

The detailed tabulation follows:

Prop. A, elementary schools, 7,024 yes, 2,588 no.

Prop. B, junior high schools, 6,710 yes, 2,793 no.

Prop. C, high school, 7,516 yes, 2,077 no.

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More News on President

(Continued from page 1)

There remained another possibility, that in case Truman failed to win, Thurmond might release his electors.

Earlier in the day, Foster Dulles, Dewey's adviser on foreign policy, had told reporters that he would issue a foreign policy statement after the election was over.

In Alabama, Governor Jim Folsom promised that he would institute court action to see that the state's 11 votes are given "to a Democrat." (Truman electors were prevented by the States Righters from putting his name on the ballot.)

Earlier in the day, Foster Dulles, Dewey's adviser on foreign policy, had told reporters that he would issue a foreign policy statement after the election was over.

Reporters and radio announcers were standing by for some break in the election returns. So, too, were the candidates. Governor Dewey promised that he would issue a statement this morning. President Truman said that the election would not be decided until morning—and so he went to bed.

Marshall May Resign

Secretary of State George C. Marshall will resign Jan. 20 regardless of who wins the presidential election, according to an informed source within the United States delegation to the United Nations.

Democrats Oust GOP Governors

By The United Press

Democrats ousted two GOP governors Tuesday and maintained leads in returns from contests for two other state governorships held by Republicans.

Republican Gov. Robert F. Bradford of Massachusetts conceded election of his Democratic gubernatorial opponent, Paul A. Dever.

Gov. Dwight H. Green, Republican, early today conceded victory to Democrat Adlai Stevenson in the Illinois gubernatorial election.

Democrats took early leads and were staying ahead at midnight, EST, in Connecticut and Indiana.

Returns from 460 of 1,879 precincts gave Dever 218,099; Bradford 85,468.

In Connecticut, Republican Gov. James C. Shannon edged up some on former Price Administrator Chester Bowles, Democratic candidate, but still trailed with 125 of 169 precincts reported. The count was Bowles 381,215, Shannon 373,667.

At the last count in Illinois, Adlai Stevenson, Democrat, had 637,460 votes to 405,636 for Republican Gov. Dwight Green in returns from 2538 of 9231 precincts.

In Indiana, Henry F. Schricker, Democrat, rolled up 248,969 votes to Republican Hobart Creighton's 194,525 in returns from 874 of 4056 precincts.

A Democrat also was ahead in the Ohio gubernatorial contest. Democrat Frank J. Lausche had 225,047 votes to 214,017 for Republican Gov. Thomas J. Herbert in returns from 1606 of 9710 precincts.

Congressman Allen

Congressman John J. Allen Jr., held a commanding lead early this morning in his 7th congressional district battle with Buell G. Gallagher. The vote was 25,918 to 19,212 in favor of the incumbent.

Congressional Races In California In The Nation

By United Press

Democrats and Republicans were sharing evenly the battle for 10 of the 11 major-party contested California Congressional seats tonight on the basis of early returns.

Democrats were leading in the 9th, 14th, 16th, 19th and 23rd districts with the Republicans ahead in the 1st, 4th, 7th, 13th and 18th.

Nine Republicans and three Democrats won both major party nominations in the June 1 primary election. The present House delegation includes 14 Republicans and nine Democrats.

Returns from contested districts included:

1st—62 precincts: Sterling J. Norgard, D., 1,627; Hubert B. Scudder, R., 812.

4th—250 precincts: Franck R. Havenner, D., 72,243; William S. Mailiard, R., 66,958.

7th—19 precincts: John J. Allen, Jr., R., 519; Buell G. Gallagher, D., 470.

9th—48 precincts: Bertrand G. Gearhart, R., 1,141; Cecil F. White, D., 1,191.

13th—100 precincts: Norris Poulson, R., 3,801; Ned R. Healy, D., 2,904.

14th—155 precincts: Helen Gahagan Douglas, D., 7,572; W. Wallace Braden, R., 3,645.

16th—60 precincts: Donald J. Jackson, R., 2,772; Ellis E. Patterson, D., 2,838.

18th—14 precincts: Willis W. Bradley, R., 2,183; Clyde Doyle, D., 1,991.

19th—32 precincts: Chet Hollifield, D., 1,258; Joseph Francis Quigley, R., 494.

21st—No result.

23rd—33 precincts: Charles K. Fletcher, R., 1,363; Clinton D. McKinnon, D., 1,429.

The Democrats seemed to have gained control of both houses of Congress at press time today.

Latest predictions from the United Press as reported by the American Broadcasting company, gave the Democrats 259 seats in the House of Representatives to the Republicans' 175. In the Senate, the Democrats are expected to have 54 seats to the Republicans' 42.

In the present Congress, the Republicans control the Senate by a score of 51-45 and the House by a score of 243-184.

ABC says that the Democrats have won 48 Senate seats, one half of possible seats, without question. They have 214 definite seats, four short of a majority, in the House.

It is the House which is now being elected that will elect the next president if no candidate wins more than the required 266 electoral votes.

In this election the people seem to be remembering President Truman's charges that the present Congress is a "do nothing Congress," ABC says. In many places, Republican incumbents are being defeated.

Two Republican senators who seem to be surviving the storm are Michigan's Homer Ferguson and Massachusetts' Leverett Saltonstall.

In New York City, Progressive Vito Marcantonio retained his spot in the House. Another liberal candidate, Leo Isacson, who had the support of Henry Wallace, lost his seat from a Bronx district.

In critical Montana, Republican senatorial candidate Davis has conceded victory to Democratic incumbent Jim Murray. In Oregon, the race is being taken by Republican Senator Gordon, who has about twice the number of votes which his Democratic opponent has polled.

In Nevada, the open Congressman to whom the state is entitled may be Republican, Charles H. Russell.

State Ballot Propositions

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2. (UP)—The vote on state propositions, out of the state's 16,802 precincts, included:

No. 1. Veterans Exemptions	440 Precincts—Yes	24,296	No	23,186
No. 2. Local Bar Control	2442 Precincts—Yes	49,721	No	95,727
No. 3. Full Crew Repeal	2421 Precincts—Yes	27,317	No	25,032
No. 4. Pensions	2441 Precincts—Yes	22,695	No	29,747
No. 5. Legislators' Pay	306 Precincts—Yes	17,156	No	18,403
No. 6. Fish Nets	429 Precincts—Yes	13,989	No	24,483
No. 7. Voters' Residence	304 Precincts—Yes	23,104	No	10,617
No. 8. Judge Vacancies	304 Precincts—Yes	23,023	No	8,799
No. 9. Governor's Succession	304 Precincts—Yes	26,413	No	6,461
No. 10. Initiatives	380 Precincts—Yes	9,686	No	22,309
No. 11. City Charters	304 Precincts—Yes	21,841	No	9,568
No. 12. Local Option	1813 Precincts—Yes	27,828	No	68,900
No. 13. Reapportionment	2473 Precincts—Yes	45,027	No	75,972
No. 14. Housing	2420 Precincts—Yes	16,471	No	27,851
No. 15. Fish Nets	329 Precincts—Yes	11,042	No	23,616
No. 16. Chiropractors	304 Precincts—Yes	19,419	No	12,588
No. 17. Civil Service	304 Precincts—Yes	13,698	No	18,394
No. 18. Tax Exemptions	304 Precincts—Yes	14,619	No	17,361
No. 19. Fish and Game	306 Precincts—Yes	24,425	No	8,345

An honest mental review of accidents personally experienced in the past will give the individual a valuable insight into his proneness toward accidents, as well as into the means of avoiding repetition.

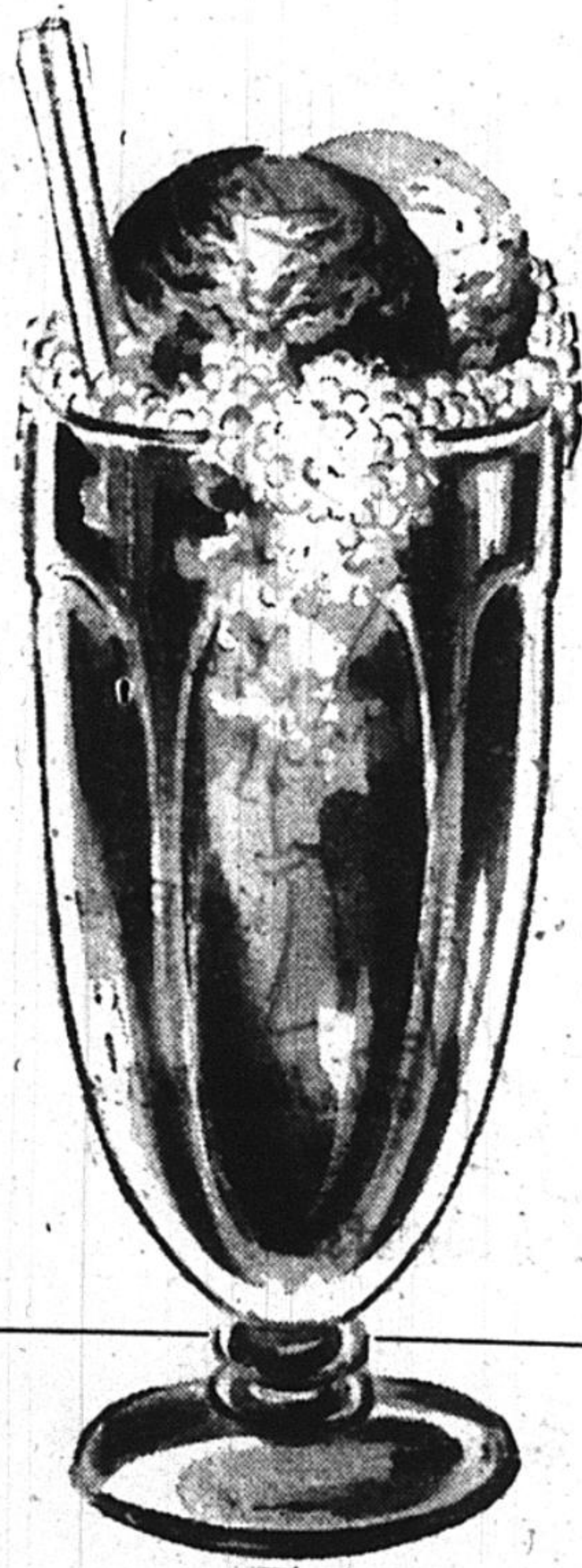
Wires Cross DEWEY PAYS \$5

United Press got its wires crossed today.

At its San Francisco office, the special election wire and the sports wire were pouring out streams of copy simultaneously.

Then, on the election wire, a running figure quoting the comparative positions of the two major candidates:

"Truman, 526,000, Dewey third place 8th race Tanforan. Paid \$5 in pari-mutuel betting."



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The War in China: Policy Change Recommended

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2. (UP)—Roger Lapham, chief of the American Economic Mission to China, today urged that the United States drop the "middle of the road policy" in China and that we "stick our necks out" and give aid to Nationalist China.

The former San Francisco mayor, just back from a long survey of conditions in China, said as Chiang Kai-Shek's government apparently lost all of Manchuria that American policy in China needs re-examining.

"Our middle of the road policy over there isn't getting us anywhere," he told a press conference on the eve of elections. "Those in Washington, whatever administration wins out, must re-examine U. S. policy in China."

He advocated one of three policies toward the civil-war-torn country:

1. Abandon China entirely.
2. Give China something, but not too much; the present U. S. policy.
3. Give "affirmative aid."

French Strikes

PARIS, Nov. 2. (UP) — French troops attacked a north France coal mine with Sherman tanks and half tracks today after several hundred Communist strikers held them off for eight hours with flaming gasoline and hand grenades. At least 15 persons were injured.

The ministry said the Lorraine coal fields in eastern France have resumed normal operation and that miners were flocking back to work in increasing numbers in central and northern France.

Troops were called out to unload vital coal imports from ships at Rouen, LeHavre and other ports, where dock hands refused to work on orders of the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor.

Elsewhere, the labor front was quiet today. But the government faced a major test on Friday—the deadline set by 1,000,000 metal workers for the government to answer their wage demands.

German Club

German club will hear Olga Schnitzer, member of the faculty at Mills college, present some dramatic readings at its meeting at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Senior Women's hall.

NANKING, China, Nov. 2. (UP)—

Chinese Communist troops racing southward from Mukden occupied three more important cities today and trapped two Nationalist divisions at the Gulf of Chihli port of Yingkow.

One Communist force swept to within 20 miles of Yingkow, in eastern Liaotung Peninsula, where about 25,000 government troops awaited ships to evacuate them.

Government officials admitted shipping could not be supplied in time to save the Nationalists or their American-made equipment.

Other Communist columns were reported by the Chinese press to be advancing southward along the Mukden-Tientsin railway toward Shanhaikwan, where the Great Wall of China meets the Yellow sea. It was expected Shanhaikwan would be Communist Gen. Lin Piao's first objective in North China, with Peiping and Tientsin his chief targets.

The Communist radio, believed to be broadcasting from captured Mukden, announced the occupation of the steel city of Anshan and the important south Manchurian rail towns of Liaoyang and Haichun.

Political and economic crises came on the heels of the military reverses. The government's new currency, the "gold yuan," pegged at 25 cents just two months ago, was quoted at eight cents today, with few takers.

Chiang called an urgent cabinet meeting for tomorrow to discuss the situation.

The Chinese press generally accepted the fall of Manchuria philosophically. The influential newspaper, Shun Pao, said that China still is pinning its hopes on American aid.

Ukraine Places Palestine Plan Before U.N.

PARIS, Nov. 2. (UP)—The Soviet Ukraine introduced in the United Nations today a resolution calling on Jews and Arabs to settle their differences in Palestine by direct negotiation.

The effect of the Ukrainian move, if adopted by the Security Council, would be to bypass the permanent peace plan of the late Count Folke Bernadotte, which both Jews and Arabs have attacked.

Ukraine's resolution followed closely suggestions made to the council during the weekend by Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, U.N. mediator in Palestine.

Great Britain failed today in an attempt to force a meeting of the council tomorrow to vote on a resolution which would threaten the Jews with penalties if they persisted in their refusal to give up the territory they took in the recent fighting in the Negev.

Meat Cutters

Compiled from U. P.

Meat cutters in southern California were moving toward a strike yesterday.

Employers in Santa Monica and Los Angeles asked AFL Meat Cutters' union members to take a secret ballot on a \$5 weekly pay boost which union leaders turned down. The union is asking for \$10.

In Santa Monica and Los Angeles areas, 3000 union members walked out in support of these demands.

In San Diego, meat cutters walked off their jobs yesterday. Union officials stated that this is not a strike. Instead, members were taking time off to vote, a privilege granted by California state law. San Diego meat cutters are demanding \$80 per week while the employers are offering \$72.50.

Draft Exemption Urged for Students

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (UP)—Selective Service headquarters today urged local draft boards to grant deferments to about 44,000 college men who are studying to be doctors, dentists, veterinarians or osteopaths.

In a memorandum to all state directors for the guidance of the 3,657 local draft boards, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, recommended that deferments be granted to all professional students in the healing arts.

The memorandum, which is not binding on the local boards, also urged that sufficient numbers of pre-professional students be deferred to maintain the freshmen classes of the graduate schools at their present levels.

The 44,000 figure includes only those now eligible for the draft and not otherwise deferred by reason of marriage, dependents, etc.

The quotas for each school would be: for the freshman class of 1949, 55 per cent of the 1948 freshman professional class; for the freshman class of 1950, 62½ per cent of the 1948 freshman class; and for the freshman class of 1951, 100 per cent of the 1948 first year professional class.

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Heavy Opposition on Campus

Reaction Sheet Plan Explained

By Barbara Culvyhouse
 "The surest way of combating faculty teaching practices is the introduction of student-faculty reaction sheets in colleges and universities," Franz Schneider, associate professor of German, maintains. Speaking before a recent meeting of the Pre-Medical society, Schneider explained that the reaction sheet is a questionnaire in which students

give their unbiased opinions on the presentation of various courses. One of the questions from the reaction sheet concerns the presentation of subject matter in lectures or class meetings. After the question, the following list of adjectives is printed: alive, dull routine, confusing, too fast, too slow. The student checks the adjective that in his opinion applies to the

course he is evaluating. Similar questions cover section meetings, laboratory periods, reading assignments and texts. Schneider stated that there is no more basic task right now than the improvement of teaching methods and content of courses. "What we do here and what we don't do here affects the nation as a whole," he said. "What is needed is better cohesion between the students and faculty."

To effect this cohesion, Schneider formulated his reaction sheet. However, he stated that the reaction sheets alone would do no good; an office of a Dean of Instruction which would serve as guardian and administrator of the results of the questionnaires should be created.

The Dean of Instruction would also have the function of a shock absorber between unfair students and sensitive faculty members.

Schneider stated that on this campus attempts have been made to introduce the reaction sheet, but they have met with much faculty opposition and the usual student apathy.

Because of this, he has decided to abandon all plans for any further work along the line of student-faculty relations.

"For 25 years," he stated, "I have been a conscientious fighter in this field. Now I am through."

The professor has had wide experience as adviser to incoming honor students and for 20 years he has acted as counselor, secretary and president of the University's Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

A native of Germany, Schneider came to this country in 1903; received his bachelor's degree from the University in 1910, and his master's degree in 1912. After receiving his doctorate from the University of Leipzig in 1914, he returned here as instructor of German.

★ Class Activities

CLASS OFFICERS COUNCIL
 Class officers council will meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow in 8 Eshleman hall. President Danny Coelho wishes to remind members that each class will be held responsible for a report of their activities. Discussion will include plans for the Inter-Class Sing.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
 Members of the freshman council will meet at 4 p.m. today in 101 Wheeler hall. The meeting is compulsory for council members, ex-officio members and committee chairmen.

GOLDMINERS' CLUB
 An important meeting of the Goldminers' club will be held at 5 p.m. today in 101 Wheeler hall for the purpose of starting work on the by-laws and constitution. All members are urged to attend.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
 Plans for a homecoming float, class project and the Junior Breakfast will be among topics to be discussed at the regular meeting of the junior class council at 4 p.m. today in 120 Wheeler hall. President Danny Coelho announced that visitors will be welcome.

SENIOR COUNCIL
 Senior Class council will meet at 5 p.m. today in Senior Womens hall. President Jay Martin announced that there will be discussion of the Senior Sing on Nov. 11, reorganization of committees and planning for the Senior Rummage Sale.

At 4:30 p.m., previous to the council meeting, there will be a meeting of the senior executive committee.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL
 Members of the sophomore council will meet at 4 p.m. today in 110 Wheeler hall. On the agenda for discussion are the concession booth for the All-University dance which is to be managed by the sophomore class, the forthcoming Soph Luncheon and the soph homecoming float.

SOPH SHOW SIGNUPS
 Script writers for next semester's Soph Show are now being hunted by co-chairmen Foster Weeks and Georgia McJunkin. They are also making a plea for new ideas as well as for entertainers and staff workers.

Anyone is eligible to sign up today, tomorrow and Friday in 2 Eshleman hall. Blanks are available in the basket on the desk.

Singers, dancers, musicians, comedians and actors are needed in the field of entertainment. Positions for staff workers include directing, producing, song and script writing, set and costume designing and publicity, personnel and back-stage work.

LUNCHEON COMMITTEE
 There will be a meeting of the Senior Women's Luncheon committee at 4 p.m. today in Senior Women's hall. Members are urged to be prompt.

FROSH COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN
 There will be a compulsory meeting of all Freshman committee chairmen at 12:30 p.m. today in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

Crack Photographer To Address Campus ANG Unit

Joe Rosenthal, San Francisco Chronicle photographer and Pulitzer prizewinner, will speak at a public meeting of the American Newspaper guild's campus associate unit at 7:30 p.m. today in the AVC clubhouse, 2114 Durant avenue.

"Reporter-Photographer Teamwork" will be the subject of Rosenthal's talk. He has worked both as a photographer and as a reporter, although he has become particularly well known for his prize news photo of U. S. Marines raising the flag on Iwo Jima.

Rosenthal was a combat photographer during World War II, first with the Maritime commission and later with Associated Press. He saw action on trans-Atlantic ship convoys and in New Guinea and the Central Pacific.

Stiles Hall Speaker

"American Foreign Policy as Seen by the People of Europe" will be the discussion topic today of Abu-Mostafa Said, University student from Egypt. Said will speak before the YMCA World Peace group at noon in Stiles hall.

Homecoming Parade Needs Stunt Men

Students interested in being clowns or stunt men and those interested in performing humorous stunts are urgently needed for the Homecoming parade Nov. 19, Karl Satterfield, Special Effects committee chairman, announced yesterday.

All those wishing to participate are requested to call Satterfield at Berkeley 7-9287 after 7:30 p.m. or watch the Daily Californian for a meeting of the Homecoming Parade Special Effects committee. Signup sheets will also be posted on the bulletin board outside the Representative-at-large office, 215 Stephens Union.

Hikers To Discuss New Constitution

The U. C. Hiking club will hold an open meeting to decide on a new constitution at 4 p.m. today in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

This meeting is in accordance with the Executive committee motion that the Hiking club constitution be approved by the majority of club members before it receives Ex committee approval.

Mining Association

The University Mining association will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 5 Hearst Mining building.

The speaker for the evening will be Burdett A. Ogle, graduate student, who will address the group on his observations while in industry.

Hillel Speaker

The Rev. J. Raymond Cope of the First Unitarian church will speak at 7 p.m. today before members of the Hillel foundation, 2736 Bancroft way.

Reverend Cope will discuss his interpretation of the Bible. Students are invited to attend.



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Realism Keynote

Patrick's 'The Hasty Heart' Scheduled To Open Friday

Realism will be the keynote in "The Hasty Heart," Robert H. Chapman's first University theater production. Chapman, instructor of dramatic art, has ordered the property department to round up such items as mosquito netting, tin bathtubs, bagpipes and flyswatters.

The John Patrick play opens at 8 p.m. Friday in Wheeler auditorium and is the second major University theater production of the year.

Set in a British hospital for convalescents on the Assam-Burma front, "The Hasty Heart" concerns a young Scot whose loneliness and personal

isolation are gradually broken down by a group of fellow convalescents.

Although the setting of the play is, of necessity, unpleasant, there is much laughter and gaiety in this drama. Described as a serio-comedy, it combines laughter with pathos and tragedy with good fellowship.

John Preston plays the Scotchman; Mary Ann Lowe, the nurse; Addington Wise, English soldier; Wesley Wilson, Australian; Richard Mathews, American; Richard Waugh, New Zealander; George Marchi, Basuto, and Richard Denton, orderly.

Assisting Chapman is George Hatch, in charge of scene design and construction.

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.

Faculty Gets Student Rate For Concerts

Faculty members may now buy season tickets to the San Francisco symphony concert series at the student rate.

Orchestra seats in the Opera house are available for \$22.45. Tickets may be purchased in the box office in the southwest corner of the ASUC store in Stephens Union.

Tickets will admit the holders to 17 concerts given by the San Francisco Symphony orchestra directed by Pierre Monteux.

Applicants are requested to pick up their tickets at the box office.

Artists to appear in the series include Heifitz, Casadesu, Milhaud, Milstein, Spivakovsky, Tourel and others.

The concerts are being presented under the auspices of the Symphony forum and the San Francisco Musical association. The first performance will be at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 18.

Few Tickets Left For Sunday Movies

No tickets for the Sunday Programs film series will be sold at the door.

A limited number of tickets are on sale at the box office in the ASUC store. Admission is 60 cents with an ASUC card, \$1 without.

"Greed," adapted from "McTeague" by Frank Norris, starring Zazu Pitts, will be presented Sunday.

"Mutiny on the Bounty" will be shown Nov. 14. The stars are Clark Gable and Charles Laughton.

"Anna Christie" with Greta Garbo in the leading role will conclude the series on Nov. 28.

All films will be shown in Wheeler auditorium and will start at 2:30 p.m.

Smoothie? SHAVELESS

How does a Big-Man-on-Campus manage to attend classes and keep his finger in 10 different activities at the same time?

President Sproul's gardener believes he has found the solution—but he wishes the BMOC's would call for their shaving kits.

The gardener phoned the Daily Californian to say that he had discovered two shaving kits tucked away by North gate.

Whether the kits actually belong to some campus wheel who had to shave before going to the President's house for lunch or not, the lawn custodian is keeping the shaving equipment till the rightful owners show up.

If no one telephones regarding the kits, it is hoped that Cal men will watch their room mates to detect any unusual hirsute growth, in case the owners are afraid to declare themselves.—G.L.

American I Exam Date Corrected

The American History and Institutions examination will be given twice Nov. 13, not Nov. 12 as stated in the Daily Californian yesterday.

Unless students 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 posted outside 203 T-9.

Ski Club Contest

In case of bad weather, preliminary judging for the U. C. Ski club's queen contest will take place at 4 p.m. today in the Men's clubrooms, instead of Faculty Glade.

All interested persons are invited to attend the judging of the 20 contestants. Male members of the Ski club executive committee and some honorary guests will form the judicial panel.

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WOODS

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Pelican Opens Beak Again

NOVEMBER ISSUE EXHUMES MRS. PEPYS

By Mike Fallon

The Pelican which will grace newsstands today is brightened by a few clever pictorial layouts and effectively written satires but is marred by inappropriate material and uncharacteristically flat writing.

An effective highlight of the November Pelican is "The Diary of Mrs. Pepys (Vol. 2)." (How Pelican staff members exhumed the old girl remains a complete mystery.) Written in the obtuse, grammatically involved style of the noted observer of Restoration London life, the article deftly levels off at modern psychiatry.

The narrow restrictions of a University academic course, the subject of this month's "Sweetness and Light," are depicted in a pertinent dialogue that is slick and funny.

In "Anthology for Patriots, American Legion Style," the Legion bears the brunt of Pelican's poetic disapproval. The page-long poem is one of the really enjoyable features of the issue.

Pictorially, Pelican continues to be first rate. The layouts on the effects of abolition of Rule 17, on a functional campus, and on the effect of University construction noises on classes are excellent examples of assured, smart satire.

Unfortunately, there are a number of undistinguished features to offset the effect of the better articles. "Between Classes," usually an amusing analysis of contemporary conditions, is flat this month. "The Explorer," a modernized "Life With Father," is overdone; the bare thread of a situation has been extended to illogical extremes and wears thin in spots.

For the most part, the edition has a spottiness which is all the more disappointing when the overall excellence of the previous issue is remembered.

We hereby vote for a return to the Pelican which offers continuous guffaws rather than intermittent chuckles.

Psychological Drama To Be University Theater Production

Strindberg's "Miss Julia," University theater's first studio production of the semester, was written in defiance of theatrical conventions at the time of its production.

The play uses only three characters, and is concerned with psychological development of character. Because Strindberg handled the difficult task so well, critics have called him the "Swedish Shakespeare."

The cast includes Penelope Kerr as Julia; Gilbert Black as Jean the valet, and Norma Busse as Christine, the cook.

Raymond Bisio has designed the setting for the play—Strindberg was exceedingly specific about the properties—and will act as technical su-

ervisor for the production. He is assisted by Wendell Dodds and Don Williams.

The production is directed by Fred Handschy, lecturer in dramatic art.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in 101 California hall. There is no admission charge, but tickets must be obtained in advance at 214 Decorative Art building.

Scholarships Offered Until November 15 By Naval Reserve

Deadline for applications to the Navy's four-year scholarship program is Nov. 15.

Men under 21 who have four years remaining at the University are eligible. Postgraduate work is acceptable as part of the four years.

Previous or present enrollment in Naval Reserve activities will not bar applicants from this program.

Among the advantages are draft deferment, commission in the Navy and \$50 a month plus tuition. Information and application blanks may be obtained in room 57 Gymnasium for Men.

Deadline Soon For B&G Photos

Friday is the last day for members of living groups and campus organizations to make studio sitting appointments for their organizations' Blue and Gold picture pages.

Group members are warned by B & G Manager Bruce Pass that they may not have another opportunity to get their pictures taken if they break their appointments.

Studio photographers will take senior photographs through Dec. 3. Seniors who plan to have their portraits adorning the '49 class section in the yearbook should make sitting appointments as soon as possible. In order to be assured of a studio appointment, seniors will have to pay their first assessments well before the deadline.

Mandarin Table

For those interested in the Mandarin language, P. H. Tang will conduct a short teaching session at today's noon meeting of the YWCA Mandarin table at the Y cottage.

All students, regardless of their previous association with the language, are invited to attend since both English and Mandarin are spoken.

Bus. Ad. Applications

Students wishing to enter the school of business administration in the spring semester must file their applications on or before Dec. 15.

Applications may be secured from the dean of business administration in 113 South hall.

French Child Art On Exhibit Now

Drawings and paintings by French school children will be on display this week in the exhibition room on the top floor of Haviland hall.

Although most of the collection was created during the German occupation of France, there are also included some pictures giving the Parisian children's impression of the American soldiers.

The exhibition will be open until Nov. 10, with the exception of Sunday. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays. No admission will be charged.

Extension Offers Talks for Lawyers

"Selected Problems in Community Property and Domestic Relations" is the topic for a series of five lectures to be offered San Francisco lawyers by the University Extension division.

The program will begin tomorrow in the lecture hall of the University Extension building at 540 Powell street.

Hobby Show Today

The University Mothers club will hold a hobby show from noon to 4 p.m. today for the benefit of members and guests.

The theme of this third annual show will be "Hobby in Action." No other sections will meet and luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m.

A short business meeting will be held at 2 p.m.

'Roscar' Balloting

Preliminary balloting for "Roscars" closes at 5 p.m. today in Radio Workshop. The results, which will indicate trends leading to the final awards in January, will be announced Friday. Awards will be presented for outstanding work in all phases of radio.

'Y' Discussion Group

"Does the YWCA Have a Religious Creed or a Philosophy of Life?" will be the topic before the Religious Discussion group when it meets at noon today in the Y cottage.

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.

On the Rooting Section

For the past two weeks the *Daily Californian* has been running a series of articles concerning the conduct of the men's rooting section. Much comment has been aroused by this series, both pro and con.

In that one sense the articles have done their job and brought the issue fully to the fore. The situation has been a bad one for quite some time, but no action had been taken and nothing had happened to rectify the situation.

With the views of the football players themselves and those of others vitally concerned fully expressed, the gravity of the situation has been brought home with a resounding whack.

The rooting section's conduct at last week's USC game is proof of this. Then we behaved as we should and demonstrated the sportsmanship for which the University is noted.

Saturday's game is another wherein we should demonstrate that sportsmanship. Visitors from three other of the University campuses will be present for the game. These students have come for long distances to take part in the first All-University weekend in our history. They have come and we have invited them to show our solidarity and to further that "One University" feeling.

It would be tragic, indeed, if all the work and plans made for this weekend were for naught due to a rowdy minority—*Mike Abramson*

Dollars for Decadence

The recent fall of Mukden, Manchuria to Chinese Communist forces is a happening fraught with implications. Reports from China indicate that the city's capture by the Communists was a natural result of the corruption, decadence and black-marketeering rife throughout Nationalist China.

News stories from Nanking say that Chinese Nationalist troops are apathetic, tired of fighting. What else can be expected of men who have grown up in uniform? Chinese soldiers have been fighting since 1931. For it was also at Mukden in that year that a derailed Japanese train was used by the sons of Nippon as an excuse to invade Manchuria and to precipitate World War II.

Now Mukden has fallen again. Commentators and news analysts are striking the parallels between the situation then and now. Then, they say, the enemy was Japan. Now, despite the fact that only Chinese are involved, they see the real enemy as Soviet Russia.

Even as Communist forces drove beyond Mukden in a giant encircling movement on Nationalist troops with their backs to the sea, the plea came yesterday for continued aid in money and material for the shattered, defeated, dispirited forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

The plea was uttered by former San Francisco mayor Roger Lapham. Since stepping out as the city's top man, Lapham has been head of the American economic mission to China. On his arrival from that beleaguered country yesterday, Lapham proposed that we "Stick our neck out." He admitted that the situation was gloomy, but advocated we abandon our present policy of "down the middle" and take full responsibility for the aid.

Nobody, least of all former Mayor Lapham, denies that Chiang Kai-Shek's government is hopelessly inadequate and corrupt. It has never been able to provide even the bare necessities for the greater mass of its people. It has never made any real attempt to control inflation beyond some half-hearted currency reform measures which merely changed the value of the money available without changing the amounts available or the distribution thereof.

We kept Chiang Kai-Shek in power during the war because of military necessity. That military necessity no longer exists. Our economic aid to China must continue in order that the Chinese people survive. But that aid should be made contingent upon the resignation of Chiang Kai-Shek and the present Kuomintang, and the establishment of a really free, independent government in so-called Free China.

The Chinese people are war-weary. For some seven years they have served as the front line for Democracy although they have had precious little in the way of Democracy themselves. By holding out against the Japanese in the face of almost insurmountable odds, they gave us time to prepare ourselves to deliver the knockout blow.

Now China needs our help. Let's give her all the help we can, but demanding first she help herself to the one thing she needs the most—a thorough housecleaning.

—Charles Goodman

Student Brotherhood

NSA Stays Clear of Politics

By Verne Stadtman
The philosophy of non-political, non-sectarian partisanship lends much to the whole theory of the National Student association.

In order to really represent students, NSA cannot become involved in controversies about which no clear student consensus can be determined. NSA is too loose an organization to adequately reflect the political or religious attitudes of American studenthood—even if such purpose were construed to be desirable.

When NSA was born, much of its first air was breathed from the lungs of special interest (political and religious), student organizations. These groups participated in framing its constitution and helped to establish precedents which are still followed within the organization. And some of these organizations hoped to gain full membership on an equal basis with college and university student bodies.

POTENTIAL INFLUENCES
To free itself of potential influences contrary to this non-political, non-religious concept, however, NSA was constituted so as to preclude such specialized membership.

Individual students with special political or religious interests are still to be found at national congresses. But unless they are also accredited delegates—as many of them

are—their only influence in shaping NSA policy is that which can be effected by lobbying.

Some student problems naturally involve some degree of political activity.

SUPPORTED LEGISLATION

Last year, NSA supported congressional measures providing for an increase in subsistence allowances for student veterans. NSA also supported certain maritime measures that would take off restrictions on use of ships by students who traveled abroad during the summer. These were definitely political matters in that they required letters to congressmen and other lobbying techniques. But these measures were supported by NSA only because they had a direct effect on students.

Perhaps this same argument is to be employed by campus NSA to justify—if justification is necessary—support of the Sather Gate table ban repeal. This issue, though largely political, directly affects students.

Obviously, the matter is a confused one. How far should NSA go in political action? Who will decide when political action is within or beyond the domain of student interest?

NON-PARTISAN

At the first national Student congress last summer, the following "non-partisan" by-law was passed

after lengthy debate and extensive revision.

"The United States National Student association, on all levels, is prohibited from taking part in partisan political and sectarian religious activities. A judgment by the National Executive committee declaring any action taken to be "partisan political" or "sectarian religious" requires a two-thirds vote of the National Executive committee, reviewable by the national congress.

The USNSA shall stand unalterably opposed to any political doctrine which would stifle free and democratic education in the United States."

PROVIDES CHECKS

This by-law helps to crystallize the non-political, non-sectarian concept. It also provides checks against unreasonable definitions of political activity. But the individual student must accept much of the responsibility for NSA action along such lines.

Perhaps in no other NSA activity is the voice of the individual student so necessary. Students of this country will be judged by NSA action on these matters as well as on less controversial stands. An interest in NSA on the part of students on its member campuses is imperative then, if NSA is to adequately portray the trends in student thinking.

USC Trojan Comments

On Cal, LIFE and Rooters

By Clyde Tussey
The voice of the Southland has boomed out that tropical wilderness, and, diminishing in its flight, has hissed in through the cloistered porticoes of Berkeley.

This voice emanates from USC, where one Jack Jones, writing for the *Daily Trojan* (a newspaper), has recorded his reactions to *Life* magazine's coverage of the University.

His article is reprinted here in recognition of its literary merit:

Browsing around my favorite newsstand a day or so ago, I came across the latest copy of *Life* magazine, an off-campus publication which this week features a "photographic essay" on the University of California.

This is the sort of thing that makes you feel warm and nice all over. Pages of pictures (some in glowing Magna-color) about those swell, lovable, fun-loving Cal students up in Berkeley who have endeared themselves to us through their fabulous repertoire of dirty yells and their inspiring ability to throw apple cores with unerring precision.

One color shot shows Berkeley coeds lounging around in the sun on the banks of the magnificent pool at the "\$650,000 Hearst gymnasium for women, which was built," says *Life*, "by the newspaper publisher." (It neglects to say which newspaper publisher.)

Dawdling on about Cal undergrads, *Life* pictures a hundred of them "sprouted" on the lawn in front of the Campanile. "Students loaf, chat, sometimes study," captions *Life*. It doesn't explain that many other students are at home busily painting clever four-letter word signs on large sheets of canvas to hoist in the Saturday rooting section.

ICE BOX

Five Blocks
TO THE EDITOR: On Tuesday, October 21, Payless Cleaners was four blocks from Sather Gate at 2525 Telegraph avenue. Yesterday Payless Cleaners was five blocks from Sather Gate at 2525 Telegraph avenue. Huh?
—Hunter M. Jones Jr.

P. S. From the first ad: "Why pay more?" "Your first trip will tell." A freshman reporter walked down in the rain—all the way. It is FIVE blocks.—Ed.

And a photograph of a huge night rally shows thousands of the Berkeleyites in the Hearst Greek theater (probably built by a Greek publisher named Hearst Popadopolus) waving lighted matches in the dark. This sort of thing is great training, the Cal rooters find, for night football games. With a little practice, they get so they can knock the beamie off a freshman at 50 paces. (Fast paces at that.)

The Campanile seems to be the campus trademark up there. They are so proud of it, in fact, that last year they brought it to the game and waved it at us.

Capper for the whole layout is the full page picture which shows a section of the Cal rooters shouting and waving their hats at the team. Getting this picture must have been something of a headache to *Life's* patient photographer . . . and the scene in the darkroom must have gone something like:

"Cripes, Harry, look at this shot of the Cal rooting section."

"Hmmm. Well, we could print up a few thousand and sell them on dark street corners."

"We got to use it. Well, part of it, anyway!"

"Maybe we can crop off this sign and cut out this guy that's waving the . . . Oh, oh. That still leaves these three guys with the . . . Cripes."

"Look, see this little guy here? Down at the bottom?"

"The one who isn't making any signs or nothing?"

"Yeah. Maybe we can . . ."

"Sure! That's it! We'll cut him out, make four hundred prints of him, and superimpose him all over the picture! Not a dirty sign in the whole setup!"

"Not bad, eh?"

(Note: This article was written before the USC football game last Saturday.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty



"Too bad the elections are over men! . . . it just mean's we'll have to think of some new questions to ask for a while."

From the Ivy Cloisters

Chaotic War Seen by Physicist

By Gene Kramer

World War III will probably be the most destructive conflict the world has ever seen, and, according to Harvey E. White, professor of physics, it appears to be on the way.

White believes, moreover, that the United States, because of its present state of demobilization, would be at a disadvantage if a war were to break out in the near future with the Soviet Union. He offers in consolation to this gloomy picture, his opinion as a scientist that if America were confronted by a war in the next 50 years, she would ultimately win.

PHYSICISTS REALIZE POTENCY

"Physicists more than anyone else feel that the atom is a terrible weapon," he declared. "They know its potency because they are familiar with many of the properties of radioactivity. If there is a war, chaos will result. The destruction will be had enough if war comes immediately, but much worse five years from now, when other nations will probably have atomic bombs."

"I just don't see peace ahead," White continued. "It appears that we are preparing for war."

"I presume we will use the atomic bomb on Russia cities in the event of war," he said.

"In view of the situation, I think we should be preparing for war much faster than we are," the physicist

said. "Only if Russia disarms, should we then begin to disarm. If and when war comes, science and engineering will jump in just as quickly as they did at Pearl Harbor," he continued.

BLAMES HUMAN NATURE

White answered in the negative to a question whether he believed that the present crisis stemmed partly from the standard of development in political science and diplomacy being below the level of that of the physical sciences. In his opinion, he said, war is more a problem of human nature.

White explained that he was greatly disillusioned by the atrocities committed under Hitler in Germany—a nation in which he has studied.

"The thought that the supposedly civilized German people could stoop so low disappointed me more than anything else in the last war," he stated.

STRENGTHS COMPARED

White speculated on the relative military strengths of the United States and the Soviet Union:

"If war came today," he said, "Russia would have the upper hand at first because of her large standing army. I would say definitely that we could eventually win—whatever winning might mean—but it would take a very long time," he declared.

White based these observations on superior American know-how and the environment which produced it.

"I don't see how a country like Russia can possibly have the trained

technical skill in sufficient numbers to develop new, modern weapons, and at the same time mass produce them," he said.

"Even in five years, after Russia probably has the secret, we'll still be far ahead in atomic development," White prophesied. "By then our atomic bomb production will probably be coordinated with jet propulsion and guided missiles."

In White's opinion, it will take the Russians from 15 to 50 years to equal the United States in production of war material. This is chiefly because, White said, "you can't train scientists under forced conditions."

He explained:

"During the war, our scientists jumped into the effort and applied what they had discovered under peacetime conditions when a man could think freely.

PRESSURE ON SCIENTISTS

Under the regime of the type that must exist in Russia," he declared, "the pressure must be so great that many of the scientists fear for their lives if they don't produce. Under those conditions, new ideas are not so easily conceived."

White drew a contrast between American and Soviet motivation: "The Russians have exerted tremendous pressure on their men. There was wartime pressure here, too, but within ourselves. I do not think that the pressure on Russian scientists today comes from within."

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

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 seeks 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.

implied threat on the part of the author of the letter to take a gang of hoodlums and rough up the members of the Welfare Council if they didn't change their views. No such inference was justified. The letter simply shows a person of conservative ideas letting off a little steam, which other students do around Sather Gate every day.

Please, in the interest of all those ideals which I'm sure the editor espouses, let's have fair comment.

Casey R. Evans

Letter cut. Ed.

10-Year Contract

TO THE EDITOR AND INTERESTED STUDENTS: In 1944, a 10-year contract was signed with Stanford University which calls for additional charges by each school for all Stanford-California athletic events.

When the first contract was signed in 1935, it was stipulated that students would pay one-half of the general admission price to all events, and this sum was to be used to subsidize the intra-mural schedules.

The contract was renewed in 1945 because it was felt that the additional income was necessary, but the present contract only calls for a \$1.50 football charge, a 50-cent basketball charge and comparable charges for the other athletic events.

The revenue derived from this source is put into the pool of gate receipts and is divided between Stanford and California on the same basis as is the entire gate receipts for each event, and thus, each school realizes a larger income from the "Big Games."

Until 1955, the ASUC and the ASSU are committed to charge these additional fees, and unless the extra charge is added to the price of the ASUC card, there will be no change in the Big Game policy. The ASUC could appropriate approximately \$20,000 a year for seven years or a total of \$210,000 which would have to be deducted from any monies available for maintenance or expansion of the existing student facilities.

Jack C. Andrew, President, ASUC

Tortured Construction

TO THE EDITOR AND CHARLES GOODMAN: In re editorial, Oct. 28. The rather tortured construction placed upon the letter to the Welfare Council by the aforementioned editorial writer is unjustified. The letter, itself, refutes it. The comments of the editor serve a purpose which he claims to deplore, that of spreading hate and fear...

Judging from the text of the letter, which seemed confined in scope to California, its author, in stating that Negro and Japanese students are respected, referred to this University only. The editor unjustifiably expanded the remark to include schools all over the nation, many of which have not achieved the degree of inter-racial respect found here.

The author did not say or imply that he favored the use of force to subjugate the minorities. It is indeed straining the wording of the letter to picture him as out bludgeoning colored and Jewish people. He merely stated that in the event force were used upon him he would answer in kind. There was no threat to take the initiative...

The most unfair part of the editor's comment was the charge of an

Invitation

TO THE EDITOR, MISS HANSON AND MISS BAMBBERGER: Being a true Californian, I extend to you an invitation to sit in the Men's Rooting Section at the UCLA game this coming Saturday. In fact I will save two seats for you. They will be in Row 45 on the 50 yard line. This is in the exact center of the section and I believe that from this position you can manipulate your cards to great advantage. Merely walk up the stairs on the north side of the section till you reach row 45. Then proceed in to the very center where I will have two seats saved for you.

See you at the game! Be sure you bring rooter's caps and white blouses.

Leo Collins

ASUC Ex committee last year passed a resolution creating an all-male rooting section. The ushers will undoubtedly refuse to allow the ladies into the section. Sorry Girls.—Ed.

Subtle Humor

TO THE EDITOR: Recent letters to the editor on the Goodman orange juice editorial threaten to kill the chances for more subtle humor on the pages of the Daily Cal. I thought the tongue in cheek attitude was clearly visible in the article. Besides, anyone following Mr. Goodman's editorials would hardly accuse him of sectionalism. Couldn't we have a statement from Mr. Goodman regarding Governor Warren and his Florida drinking and make way for new material in the Icebox?

—Barbara Rosenfeld

Not So

TO THE EDITOR: Monday's Daily Cal implied that I, President of the Sophomore Class, would benefit financially from their project of selling "Campus" magazine at Cal. In clarification, I present a breakdown of the receipts from each copy of "Campus" sold for 25 cents. The "Campus" receives 15 cents, and the distributor (class) 7 cents. The remaining three cents is exclusively for local editorial expenses. I receive no remuneration except for my efforts in the advertising field.

Hamp Terry, President of Sophomore Class.

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Matter of Opinion

By Stuart d'Adolf

Why have an organized rooting section?

According to the most esteemed ASUC authorities, the rooting section has two purposes: to stimulate the team to great or more productive efforts; and, through sheer volume of noise, to give the University a brilliant reputation which will attract to it the cream of the nation's scholars

—not to mention a few large endowments.

Perhaps these claims bear analysis.

Why should a college team crush bones and brains in an attempt to bring victory to dear old Cal. For the love of sport? For the love of Cal? Why should the players put forth their best efforts when they know their dear old etcetera is making

profits from their unpaid work?

How about the University's reputation? A school usually becomes renowned for its outstanding research, for the number of great, or even good men it produces.

Is the reputation of semi-pro college teams in the Southwest one to bring scholars to their doors? Did the University of Chicago lose its reputation because it no longer had a football team? Or for that matter, does the University of California wish to be famous because of its academic status or because it produces one of the best football teams and/or rooting sections in the country? (See Life magazine.)

We do not disapprove of athletics either intramural or intercollegiate. They are fine things. Nor do we disapprove of students going out to the games and shouting their lungs out for the team.

But it is absurd to tell 23,000 students that their reputation and school spirit rises in proportion to the noisiness of the rooting section. A true school or community spirit is manifested in the material and intellectual achievements of mature minds. We deplore the doctrine which says that grown men and women must serve their school by indulging in such infantile pastimes as mass rallies or raids on neighboring campuses.

Obscenity and bad taste on the part of the rooting section, regrettable as it may be, is the inevitable result of organized infantilism. In one sense, it represents the flowering of "school spirit." If the activities of an organized minority leads to the abolition of the organized rooting section, we, for one, will not miss it. And neither will many of the rooters. Big C investigating committee, please note.

Democratic party, nor is the University chapter of SDA even bound to the same commitments as the Americans for Democratic Action.

The University chapter of SDA is precisely what its name implies: an autonomous group dictating its own policies and procedures with the principles that bind it to a national organization. The decision to support Harry S. Truman was not an organizational directive; it was the result of a vehemently debated vote by the members of this chapter which ultimately determined the course of action of the campus unit.

The SDA invites all those who would fight for liberal platforms and candidates—issues not necessarily divorced from the welfare of students, as well as local and national government—without reference or allegiance to party dogma. There are many campus organizations that welcome with open arms those who see the truth dangling at the end of a particular party line; SDA asks for those who would think for themselves—and act!

Dick Miller

Three Questions

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to have three questions answered.

With approximately 2500 students who bring their lunch to school, and with the rainy season beginning.

1. where can they eat their lunch with the cafeteria for "paying customers" only?

2. why isn't there a separate milk line, instead of combining sandwiches and desserts with the milk. (Last year there was a separate milk stand in the hallway at the entrance of the Men's Clubroom.)

3. why is there tax charged in the Men's Tap Room for food to be taken out?

Larry Purcell

ICE BOX LOWER SHELF

Disregusted

TO THE EDITOR: I am getting just a bit disgrusted with the series of articles you have been running regarding our Gal rooting section.

In the first place, I realize that the players should be given every consideration, especially when they show such determined spirit as they have this year and last. However, they are not the only students who have relatives and friends attending the games. The obscenity of the rooting section should be eliminated to uphold the integrity of all students, not players alone.

Secondly, Dick Pendleton especially, and the yell leaders to a less extent, are just a bit revolting to me when they speak of lack of rooter cooperation. We have the poorest excuse for a rally committee that I have seen for some time—there is not a leader among them. All they seem to be interested in is wearing their caps of office and making like wheels. The joker who leads the card stunts is the best example; he mumbles to himself and presents such confusion that one hardly knows whether to flip, flop, or drop dead.

I realize that your articles are an attempt to arouse student sentiment to your cause, but the time has come for action.

Pendleton admits having authority to cope with the problem. If he is a leader, he will cope with it and justify his position, if not he may as well admit of adolescent incompetency as suggested by Dr. Pettitt.

—Phil N. Crawford

Not Democrats

TO THE EDITOR: It is unfortunate that the proposals of the Students for Democratic Action were listed under the heading "Democrats" in yesterday's Editor for the Day column. SDA is NOT affiliated with the

NEXT BEST

For those poor souls who can't take their Gilbert & Sullivan straight, we suggest Danny Kaye's vallant strivings of six favorites \$3.15

ART MUSIC CO TELEGRAPH AT CHANNING

MIDTERM SEMINARS PHILO 10A ART 1C Bus Adm 6A TONIGHT at 7:30 GHEM 8 Thurs., Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. MASSEY 2610 Bancroft - BR. 7-3402

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

• Staff Ramblings •

By Al Casty

Back in 1919 a little school out in the wilds of west Los Angeles scheduled some football games with neighboring high schools and junior colleges and began an athletic program that made the school within the space of three decades one of the major collegiate sports powers in the nation.

That college was UCLA and the story of its athletic growth is the story of a lot of hard-working men and boys, some who found fame, some who didn't.

Let's look at some of those who did.

From 1919 the Bruins gradually raised the class of their opponents and in 1928 became a member of the Pacific Coast conference. 1928 was the year that a back by name of Joe Fleming completed his Bruins football career after scoring a total of 173 points in his three years on the gridiron—a mark that stands today as the best scoring record in UCLA history.

Fleming didn't get much help during his last year and the Bruins failed to win a conference game. They did win one in 1929 but it wasn't until '32 that they showed more wins than losses in their season record.

The Bruins' steady rise reached a surprising high in 1935 when they won eight and lost two, finishing in a first place tie for the PCC title. Chuck Cheshire scored 30 points that year, the most a Bruin had tallied until that time. Cheshire is the second highest ground gainer in UCLA history, with 1,539 yards gained in 303 carries. During the 1934 season he raced 93 yards to a touchdown against Montana.

The "Kingfish" of them all was the next Bruin to hold the Westwood spotlight—Kenny Washington. For three years Washington was the prime mover in the UCLA offense as he ran for 1,915 yards in 454 trips with the ball, tops in the Bruin records. He added to this 1,291 yards gained through the air, which included the longest pass in PCC history: a toss that traveled 62 yards in the air and was caught by Hal Hirshon, who ran 13 yards more for a touchdown.

REMEMBER JACKIE ROBINSON?

The name of Jackie Robinson is the next starring muckler in the Bruin parade as the elusive halfback took over where Washington left off. Then there was Leo Cantor, a powerful, pounding fullback.

The best passer the Bruins ever featured happened upon the scene next as Bob Waterfield started pitching them in 1941. On the other end of his passes was lanky Milt Smith, who holds the pass catching record for the Uclans.

The Bruin line featured such stalwarts as Jack Lescouille, Jack Finlay and Chuck Fears.

AND VIC SMITH? Vic Smith and Al Solari soared to prominence as the Bruins reached the Rose Bowl for the first time, and lost to Georgia, 9 to 0, in the 1943 bowl game.

More recent Westwood heroes were Cal Rossi, Skip Rowland, Al Holsch, Jerry Shipkey and Moose Myers Paul and the many other names familiar today.

The stars of more recent years seem to overshadow those of the first

two decades of Bruindom. This is well born out by the all-time Bruin records. Only three of the old-timers, before 1938 and Kenny Washington, break into the list of the top fifteen UCLA backs.

Turning from the gridiron to the basketball hardwood we find the Bruins also entering the PCC in 1928. UCLA developed the bad habit of finishing in the Southern Division cellar but still produced standouts worthy of recognition in its first decade in the Conference.

STARS IN 20's, TOO

All-Americans Dick Lithicum, Jack Ketchum, Carl Knowles and Frank Lubin were the stars of the late 20's and early 30's. Lubin has won a place on the all time PCC first team while Lithicum was high scorer in the Conference with 70 and 77 points.

In the mid-thirties there were Don Piper, Don Ashen, John Ball and Bob Calkins. Ball is one of the top three in Bruin all-time scoring honors. His best season, 1937, found him tallying 148 points in 12 games.

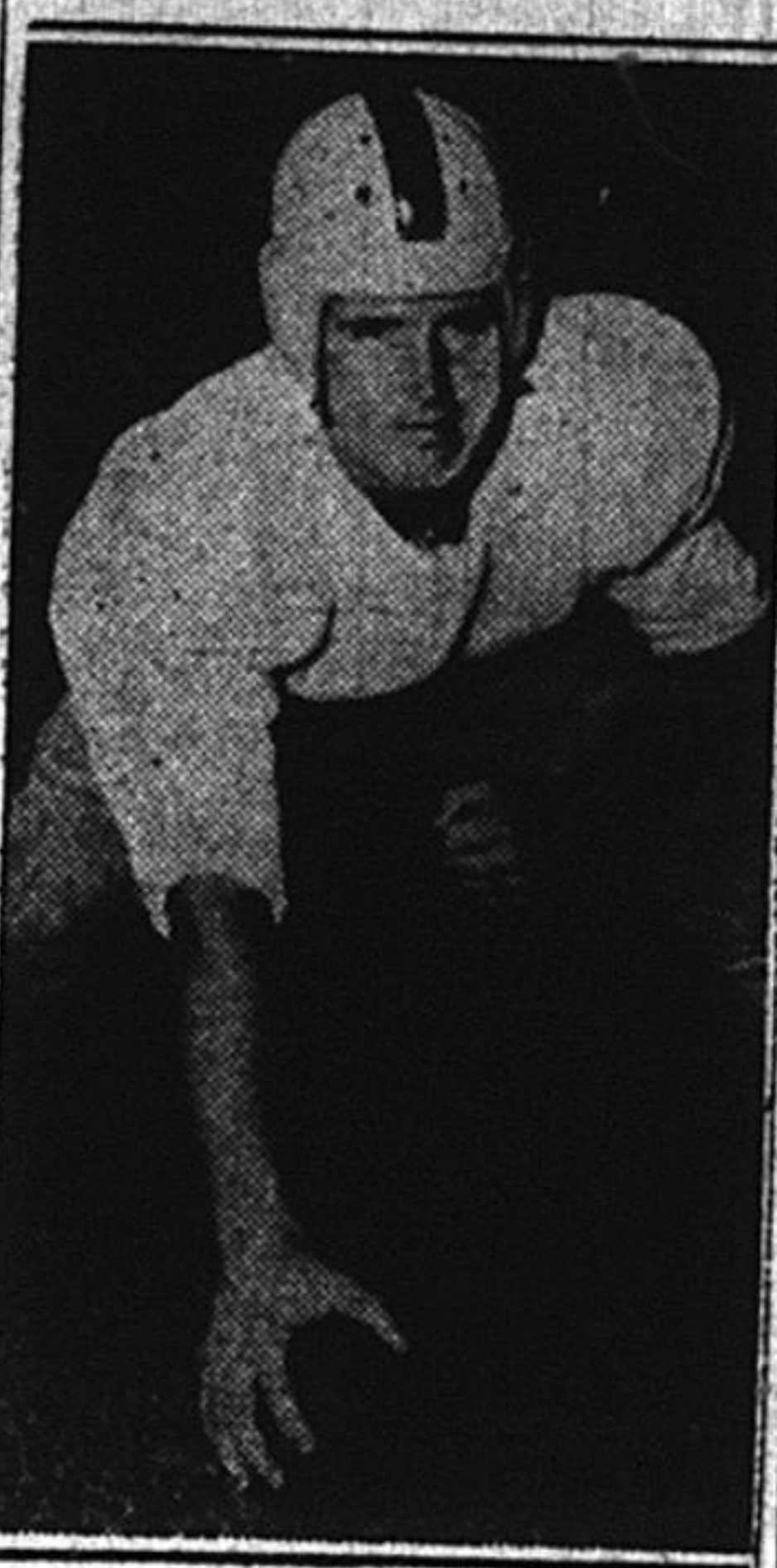
Jackie Robinson also hit for 148 points in 12 contests as he performed for the Bruins in 1940. Ernie Handelman was another high scorer in the early forties, with 134 in 12 games his best record.

As the Bruins won their first title in 1945 they featured Dick West, Bill Rankin and Chuck Clustka.

And, of course, a list of Bruin cage stars could not be complete without Don Barksdale, UCLA's latest addition to the basketball hall of fame and probably its greatest.

Stanfords Prep For Army Clash

PALO ALTO, Nov. 3 (UP)—Coach Marchie Schwartz scrimmaged his Stanford Varsity griders against the junior varsity yesterday with star Emery Mitchell, fullback, working out in a sweatsuit because of a cold. First string Quarterback Aubrey Devine, hurt a week ago in practice and out for the game last Saturday, suited up today and will probably see service in the Army game at Yankee Stadium Saturday.



Mainstay of the Santa Barbara college forward wall is FRANK KIRKLAND. He will see plenty of action Saturday when the Santa Barbara Gauchos and the Cal Aggies clash at 11:00 a.m. in Memorial Stadium just prior to the Bear-Bruin game.

Price Will Cut Casaba Squad

Coach Nibs Price takes his first step toward the defense of California's southern division PCC crown tonight when he makes his initial cut. Nibs expects to reduce the squad to a workable group of 40 from its present high of 78.

"We'll keep anyone who shows some promise," Nibs said. "We have to cut even though we don't like it. We can't get anywhere with almost 80 fellows out there."

Nibs has arranged a tough practice schedule for the Bear cagers and doesn't expect the win-loss column to be as favorable as in previous years. But he believes the team will benefit to such an extent from the opposition that they will be fairly experienced and ready for conference play in January.

SFCC Next For Soccerites

Coach Julius Schroeder will turn his soccer squad loose against a better than average San Francisco City college team tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. on Hilgard field.

This game could very easily be the deciding factor in determining the winner of the league. There is a three cornered fight among SFCC, USC and California. The rest of the league competitors have lost so many games that they have no chance of coming out in the top slot.

California's record in competition with the two other league leaders is a tie with SFCC and a loss to USP. But since both of the schools in the city of the Golden Gate have tied two apiece, California holds down third place.

A win tomorrow will give the Bears a tie for second place and if USP loses one, California could tie for first place.

That is why Coach Schroeder is wearing that worried look. His team dropped their season opener to the City college boys and it was not a fluke game. But it was the first game and the Californians have been improving with each start.

For example, the Bears started slowly against Stanford and the Cal Aggies but after about 10 minutes of play, they warmed up and won both games by wide margins. So, if it doesn't take the California squad too long to get hot, they have a good chance of beating the San Francisco team.

But Schroeder is faced with a strange problem. At least it is strange to the rest of the coaching staff. Most of his star players are foreign students who have played soccer all their lives. They are studying very specialized subjects at the University and have labs at all the unwanted hours. So his squad may be missing a key player for a Saturday morning game because he has to report to a laboratory section for which there is no make-up. It is a hard life, this coaching profession.

Saturday morning at 10, the soccer squad will follow the example set by other California athletic teams and play a game with our little brother to

Mud Doesn't Stop Runners

If you happen to be out enjoying the "California fog" back in the Berkeley hills, you may meet one of Coach Brutus Hamilton's cross-country runners. The trackmen will be out there, rain or shine, for the rest of this week in preparation for the UCLA meet at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Hamilton has this to say about Pattee and company from the Southern branch: "We're worried about UCLA." This in spite of last week's win over the same team. "Perhaps they took us a little lightly down there," says the coach.

The Uclans have almost the same team which beat the Bears so badly last year, and they'll be out to wreak vengeance next Saturday. Consequently Hamilton's boys are out to keep in trim, mud or no mud.

If the rain continues, however, the two schools will compete on Edwards field.

The football team isn't the only athletic group on campus suffering casualties. Bill Stauffer, who ran his best race ever in placing fourth behind Kaare Vefling, John Pattee and Seamont last Saturday, came up with a bad knee. He is expected to compete in the next meet, but will not be in top form.

Cross country fans can expect another tight contest between Vefling of Cal and Pattee of UCLA when the two meet again. Vefling beat the Bruin ace last weekend, the first time Pattee has been beaten in college competition and he'll be trying for a repeat performance next time. Oddly enough, Vefling, a Norwegian, had never participated in a competitive cross-country race, until he came to Cal last November.



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- 8 M.M. movie camera complete with carrying case and all instructions. Condition like new. BARGAIN. Ash. 3-4817. 11-3-3
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- 37 FORD "85" coupe. Rebuilt motor and trans. New paint and seat covers. \$475. Ash. 3-2713, or even. Ash. 3-4895. 10-29-5
- USED Remington Portable typewriter. Excellent condition. Case. \$50. Used standard model. \$60. Hi. 4-1511. 10-28-5
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- JOKES, MAGIC. Fun for fraternities, parties, etc. We carry greatest fun and mystery range on west coast. California Magic Depot, 2491 Telegraph (b. Dwight). 10-22-30
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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

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RIDERS WANTED: Leave under 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 30 ADMINISTRATION BLDG. PATRONIZE CALIFORNIAN ADVERTISERS

Sigma Nu Wins 'Mural Over Stubborn Dekes

By Jim Berry

In spite of intermittent rains and a muddy turf Union field was the site of two of the most hard fought and thrilling touchfootball contests of the National league season yesterday, as the never say die Sigma Nu's sloshed to a 25-12 victory over Delta Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon slid to a tough 20-19 win over Kappa Sigma.

The heavy mire of the gridiron bogged down the usually powerful running attack of the Sigma Nu's, forcing them to resort to an aerial offensive which paid off with a long touchdown pass from Phil Arnot to Bill Began. The half time whistle sounded with the favored Sigma Nu's leading by a slim 6-0 margin.

DEKES FIGHT BACK

In the second period the determined Dekes came slushing back to tie the score on a long sleeper pass play from Dick Williams to Pete Black.

Seeing an upset in sight, the underdog Dekes stalled another Sigma Nu scoring attempt and then grasped the lead on a 20-yard toss by Williams into the waiting arms of Al Seidel.

With only 10 minutes remaining to be played and trailing, 12 to 6, the Sigma Nu's turned on the steam and became a veritable touchdown machine, crossing the end zone stripe almost at will.

A short heave from Jim Howe to Walt Ames accounted for the tying marker and a conversion pass from Arnot to George Bull put the Sigma Nus in the lead, where they were to remain the rest of the game.

The other two Sigma Nu tallies were the result of a 30-yard pass from Arnot to Began and a 15-yarder from Howe to Kim Harter.

In another rain infested Union field thriller Sigma Phi Epsilon wrenched a see-saw battle from a persistent Kappa Sigma aggregation, 20 to 19.

KAPPA SIGS SCORE FIRST

The Kappa Sigs started the ball rolling early in the first half when Dick Bowman intercepted a pass and rambled 50 yards down the sidelines into pay dirt. The conversion pass from Barry to Tweetmoe put the losers ahead, 7 to 0.

On the short end of a 19-7 score the Sig Eps made a terrific comeback drive, and in a sustained attack drove the length of the field, Worth bucking it over from the three. A pass from Worth to Bunty was good for the point after touchdown.

With only seconds remaining it was Worth again, this time with a pair of passes to More and Casey, the latter skidding into the end zone for the winning twentieth point.

Daily Californian SPORTS

GRID GLANCES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3 (UP)—The UCLA Bruins went through a brisk scrimmage yesterday in preparation for their game with California at Berkeley Saturday. Halfback Eric Johnson and Guard Les Steiner were elected co-captains for the California game.

UCLA ticket managers said 4500 rooters will travel north to witness the game which ranks with that against Southern California as the big games on the Bruin schedule.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3 (UP)—University of Southern California, with a bye this Saturday, went through its first workout of the week yesterday but the drill was a light one.

Giant Tackle Bob Hendren and Quarterback George Murphy were back in uniform but worked lightly. Coach Jeff Cravath announced he would fly east to see the Indiana-Notre Dame game this Saturday to scout the Irish.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 3 (UP)—Coach Bill Hubbard yesterday scrimmaged the men who did not see action against College of Pacific and sent the 33 man working squad through running drills.

Mural Results

FOOTBALL
 Lambda Delta Sigma, 6; NROTC, 6;
 Lambda Delta Sigma in overtime
 Stiles Hall, Bowlers, postponed
VOLLEYBALL
 Sigma Phi over Phi Sigma Kappa by default
 Phi Kappa Tau, 2; Phi Kappa Alpha, 0
 Delta Chi over Pi Lambda Phi by default
 Pi Kappa Phi, 2; Alpha Delta Phi, 0
HORSESHOES
 Theta Delta Chi over Theta Chi by default
 Tau Kappa Epsilon over Phi Gamma Delta by default

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BLUE & GOLD

110 ESHLEMAN HALL

By Dave Kirby
Sports Editor

Evidently that narrow 13-7 win over the Trojans hasn't lowered Golden Bear stock too much in the eyes of the nation's sports writers. According to this week's Associated Press poll, the California Varsity is rated fifth in the nation, or only one rung below last week's station.

Army, by virtue of its 49-7 victory over Virginia Tech, has bumped the Bears out of fourth place, while Notre Dame, Michigan and North Carolina continue to lead the pack.

All of which means that Pappy Waldorf's step is just a wee bit lighter this week. Cal's head man is allergic to pressure, so much so that he welcomes any comment which may deflate the Golden Bear balloon. It's true that the Blue and Gold's back-sliding may not be interpreted as a major slap in the face, but Pappy is always ready to pounce on any statement that even hints that his Bears ain't what they're cracked up to be.

BREATHERS GALORE

This weekend's bill of fare should have little or no effect upon the top rankings. Notre Dame draws lukewarm Indiana, while Michigan takes on a Navy team which is still searching for that elusive victory. North Carolina is involved in another "toughie," this time with William & Mary.

Army comes down the Hudson to battle Stanford in New York, a game which, on the surface, appears to be a walkaway for the Cadets. But let's not be too hasty about this thing. Stanford, after a miserable start, has suddenly come up with a ball team. The Indians' latest milestone on the road to recovery was a 20-0 defeat administered to Washington's Huskies last Saturday.

True, the Huskies found Stanford's forward wall much more vulnerable than Cal's first line of defense. But a three-touchdown margin of victory is nothing to be sneezed at. The Indians won the game and that's that.

Can they upset the highly-touted West Pointers?

NOT IMPOSSIBLE

On paper, no. Army isn't up to the fabulous Davis-Blanchard days, but the Cadets have a well-coached team with plenty of speed, especially in the line. Yet the Indians can be ornery when the script calls for them to play dead. Given a good share of the breaks and an exceptional performance by their latest discovery, Emery Mitchell, the Cards could swing it.

This is one of those rare occasions when we'll be rooting for Stanford (urg!). A win for the Indians would give Coast football a much-needed shot in the arm. Right now it's a little frayed around the edges.

Jack Jensen, to the surprise of no one, continues to lead the PCC in total offense and rushing. Statistics released by the commissioner's office credit the All-American fullback with 686 yards from rushing and 104 from passing, a total of 790. A stout Trojan defense cut his average down to a mere 8.1 from running plays.

Ray Nagel, who will test the Bears' pass defense Saturday, is the runner-up in total offense with 767 yards. Incidentally, Nagel has a MINUS three yards from scrimmage in the rushing column.

Johnny McKay, Oregon's break-away threat, leads the PCC scorers with seven touchdowns, followed by Don Samuel of OSC, Charlie Sarver and Jack Swamer, each of whom has collected six TD's. Swamer, by the way, is second to Jensen in the rushing department with 457 yards, an average of 6.3.

The Bears, as a team, top the PCC in total offense, rushing offense, total defense and rushing defense. They've rolled up 2056 yards on the ground and 701 in the air for a total of 2757, more than two miles. It averages out to 393.9 per game. Oregon is second with 2401 yards, an average of 343.0.

Oaks Have Too Much; Trounce Cal Ice Men Without Trouble, 10-4

California's valiant ice hockey squad put up a hard fight last night against the vastly greater experience of the Oakland Oaks, but they weren't quite equal to matching the sharp shooting and tricky plays of the professionals as they went down to defeat, 10 to 4.

The high Oakland score gives no indication of the sterling work of All-collegiate Goalie Ian Watson, nor of the fine performances of Ron Robinson, Eric MacDonald, Roy Brandreth, Larry Collison and Bruce Watson, to name a few.

Oakland started right off in the first period, with Stan Jones dropping one in at 3:29. The Bears held the Oaks on even terms although playing defense most of the time, until Don Clark scored the second Oakland goal at 18:30.

Then everything went wrong. The Oaks put in their first string and really went to work. After the melee was over, the Bears had scored two goals to their opponents' five. Bruce Watson and Larry Collison were the scorers for California.

Trailing, 7 to 2, at the start of the third period the Blue and Gold set-tee began really playing up to their potential, with Larry Collison slipping a beautiful shot past the Oakland goalie at 2:38. The Oaks fought right back, however, scoring three more times. Roy Brandreth scored

There will be a soccer game with San Francisco City college tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 on Hilgard field. All players please contact Coach Schroeder.

the final Bear goal with only three seconds left in the game.

FIRST PERIOD

Scoring: Jones (Oakland) from Marchant and Wywrot—3:29; Clark (Oak.) from Glover—18:30.

SECOND PERIOD

Scoring: Elsenzoph (O) from Glover, Mathiew—3:37; Bruce Watson (C) from Wylie, Bruser—5:38; Morrow (O) from Hamilton, Butery—6:15; Hamilton (O) from Buttery, Morrow—13:40; Haydon (O) from Wywrot, Jones—15:42; Collison (C) from Brandreth, MacDonald—18:15.

THIRD PERIOD

Scoring: Collison (C) from MacDonald, Brandreth—2:38; Bedard (O) from Marchant, Glover—5:57; Jones (O) from Clark, Wywrot—11:10; Baby (O) from Bedard—17:37; Brandreth (C) from Collison, MacDonald—19:57.

Weight Squads Begin Practice

Along with their bigger brothers of the frosh and Varsity fives, 77 weight team basketball aspirants have been battling for spots on the 130 and 145-pound squads for the past week.

Carmen Dugan and Lloyd O'Connell are handling the coaching duties for the 145 and 130 squads respectively, while Coach Heber Newson has overall supervision of the two fives.

Since Cal is the only school in this area with weight squads, the teams do their stuff in the Berkeley City league and take on various high school and junior colleges in addition. In last year's competition the 145 squad garnered an 8-8 won-lost record against these foes, while the 130 unit came out on the long end of a 13-5 record.

The chief function of these basketball teams is to provide smaller men with a chance to earn a circle C and also to give P.E. majors an opportunity for some active coaching experience.

Sponsorship of the weight aggregations is shared by the ASUC and the P.E. department. The ASUC provides for the financial requirements of the squads, and the P.E. department furnishes the necessary equipment and coaching personnel.

Newson expects to cut the two squads to their normal complement of 20 men apiece within the next week, since their season in the city league opens Nov. 14.

How High the Odds?

Bruins on Upswing For Big Brothers

By Bob Rouse

Two weeks ago when OSC came off a 42-0 drubbing from the Golden Bears to administer a 28-0 spanking to the Bruins of UCLA, there were few who were willing to admit that the Westwood band would even belong in the same stadium with the Berkeleyans Saturday. But a jaunt to the Midwest and a 27-15 victory over Nebraska in a manner that seemed to indicate that the Bruins are a far better ball club than their records bespeak has changed a lot of those minds.

Not enough of them, probably, to effect any change in the odds that will go up on the Bears, but enough to make the average gent stop and think before he gives away 20 to 30 points to some Bruin money.

BRUINS COMING ALONG

The Bruins are a coming ball club and if the California crew hits them at the peak of their upswing then the old stadium will be rocking for quite a while Saturday afternoon.

In Ray Nagel they have one of the nation's top passers—ranking tenth last week. He leads the coast—and that includes Oregon's Norman Van Brocklin—in net yardage from passes—and is only some 50 yards shy of Jackie Jensen in combined rushing and passing.

And, needless to say, he has some receivers who know how to grab off his tosses.

USC proved that the Bears can be had through the air and though the Bruins may not possess the running backs with which to mix up their at-

Center Doug Duncan was elected captain for the UCLA game last night.

tack and spread out the California defense they nevertheless bid to be dangerous through the air lanes.

REGULARS RETURN

Lending still more weight to the Bruins' argument Saturday will be the return to full strength of Halfback Ernie Johnson and Fullback Art Steffen. Both lads are fancy steppers and neither has seen too much action this season.

On the California side of the ledger the injury picture or the absence of it creates no such balm for Berkeley souls.

Lynn Waldorf faces the prospect of pairing his Bears off against the Bruins without the services of three first string linemen. Out of it positively are Tackle Jim Turner and Guard Jon Baker.

And down as a very dubious question mark is the other half of probably the nation's top pair of guards, All-American Rod Franz. Franz worked out in sweat clothes yesterday, but partook of nothing more strenuous than a few dummy runs. His stiffened neck is still troubling and will keep him out Saturday if there is no considerable change in the condition before game time.

Bears 3; Spartans 3

Cal, San Jose Waterpoloists in Tie After Overtime Period at Local Pool

By Gordon Zane

California's waterpolo team played its best game of the season yesterday down at the Men's Gym, and climbed out of the pool with a hard earned 3-3 tie with San Jose State.

In the Junior National champions, the Bears demonstrated conclusively that they're improving with each game. Starting the year with very little but inexperienced players, Coach George Scroth has brought them along to the point where they must be respected by future opposition.

The game yesterday was a thriller, from the very beginning to the final second of the three-minute overtime period.

Cal jumped into a one-digit lead at the outset when Joe Widman tallied from in close. But in the second quarter San Jose's terrific Bob Keeler punched through the first of his three goals, to leave it at 1-all during the intermission.

During the third stanza California's play was, to use the words of Scroth himself, its best of the current campaign. Waldo Cook broke the tie, and Jim Bloom followed up a moment later, making it 3 to 1, California.

The Bear partisans began feeling comfortable. Then the Spartans came back strong. It was Keeler once again, midway in the final period, and then an encore with just four minutes remaining.

The Blue and Gold had spent itself, and was hanging on the ropes as the three-minute overtime began. The Spartans tried desperately to make it three in a row over the Bears, but Goalie Dave Mensing wouldn't let them. Mensing simply batted down shot after shot until it was all over.

Papooses, Cubs Rarin' To Go

No matter what sport is to be played, when the Blue and Gold of California and the Red (if you'll pardon the expression) of Stanford get together there's bound to be a battle.

And a battle there's going to be when the two yearling squads of Cal and Stanford get together next Saturday at Palo Alto in a game filled with every bit of excitement that the more illustrious Big Game can muster.

Not only is the "Stanford Jack-knife" at stake, but also the freshman southern division PCC championship.

The Cubs are underdogs by comparative scores, but as any student can tell you, it don't mean a thing when you-know-who and Cal get together.

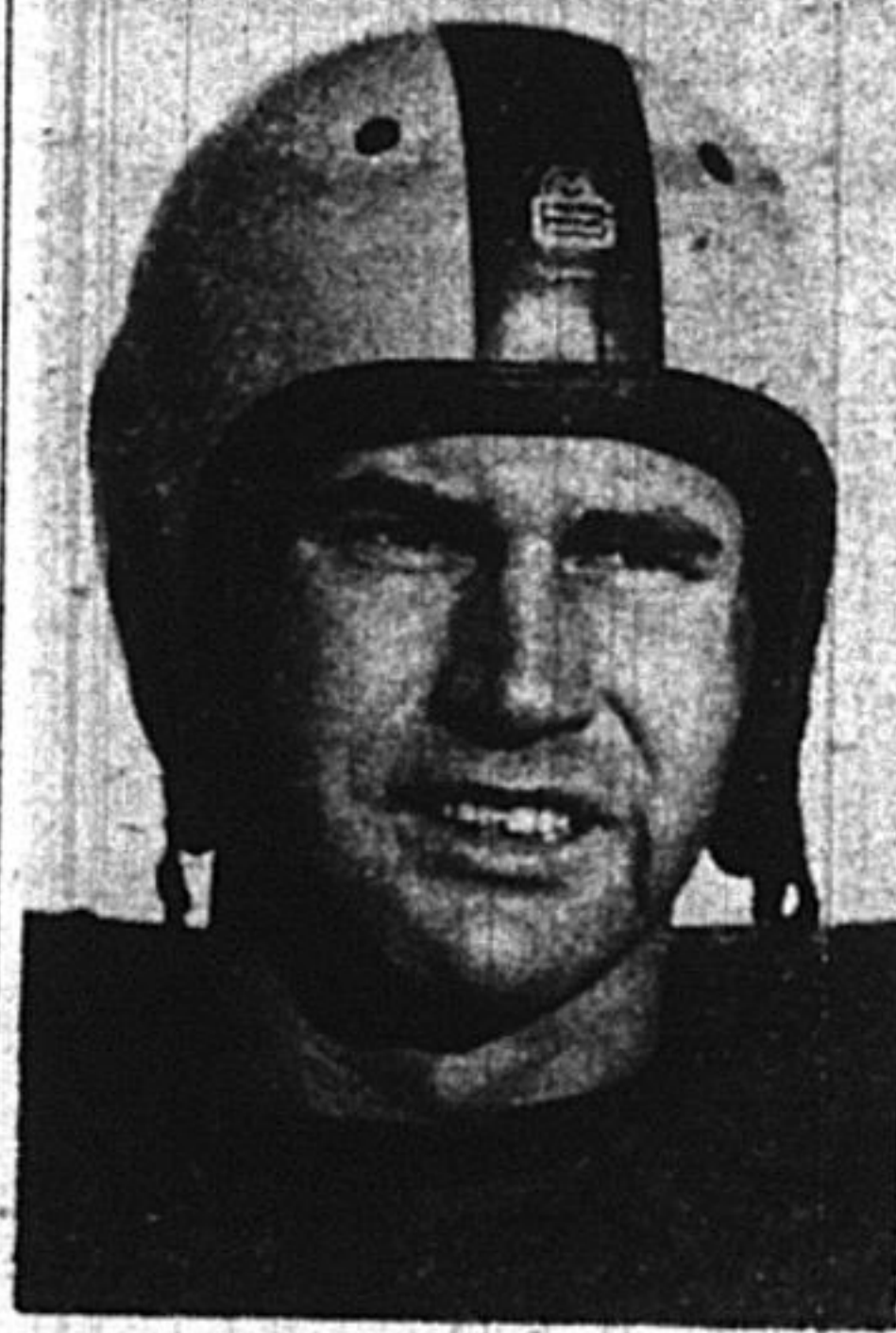
The Papooses whitewashed both USC and UCLA while the locals have managed only to eke out one-point victories over the two southern frosh clubs.

Stanford beat USC, 19 to 7, while Cal triumphed, 27 to 26, and the Indians thumped UCLA, 23 to 6, whereas Cal won, 14 to 13. But just remember a certain contest last fall and all these scores go out the window.

To date, no frosh on the Cal squad has conceded the game to the yearling Stanford team. Nick Vellotes says, "We're going to win." Aggie Marra says, "Regardless of the score Stanford will know they've been in the roughest ball game this season."

And the general attitude of the squad is that if they can improve their pass defense, and can get through the week without any further injuries, Stanford will know that they were in a football game.

The team has definitely improved as a whole since their initial tie with St. Mary's. Bob Karpe, who saw no action in the 'SC fray, will be raring to go, and so will Ed Bartlett, who did see action but was bruised up a bit.



With both of California's starting guards on the injury list a great deal of dependence is upon HERB PODDIG to fill in one of the holes. This he did very admirably last week at USC.

San Jose Has a Field Day

OVERWHELMS CUB 'POLOISTS

A completely outclassed freshman waterpolo team battled against a powerful seven from San Jose State yesterday in the second of the meetings between the schools. The smooth stroking Spartans won by an overwhelming score of 13 to 2.

The Bearcubs showed signs of life a few times in the contest but the Spartans well oiled attack seemed to swamp the inexperienced Cubs. The Spartans appeared more like a junior varsity than the freshmen they were assumed to be. They were never in trouble at any time in the match and attempted some 27 shots at the netting, while the Cubs played a defensive game and only tried a meager eight throws.

George Haines led the San Jose attack putting six into the net. Bill Armstrong also was a standout for the opposition, his aggressive drib-

bling and swimming accounted for two of the goals, while adding much to the Spartans' offense.

The first quarter saw the San Jose seven put three shots into the net. The second quarter saw the Polocubs strengthening and for a while battled on even terms with the Spartans. The splashers from San Jose then came back after half time and completely dominated the action. They managed to sink five goals in the third quarter. John Clark hit the Spartan target for one goal in the third period, though. The final quarter the San Jose team began playing their reserves. The play was more even but still the Spartans managed to outscore the Cal yearlings. Clark again tallied on a foul shot with only 35 seconds remaining in the match for the Cubs. Sprint Jim Chapman played a very good game for the poor passing Bearcubs.