

Sad or Glad. They're All Stunned

By Joseph Gass, Betty Knight and Angela Trusecill
When the clouds of ticker-tape cleared and the final results of the national election were in, the general consensus of University students seemed to be one of amazement. From Deweyites to Trumanites to Wallaceites to anyites, everyone is still trying to find out what happened.

the labor elements get out and vote, or what?" one stunned Democrat asked.
A pert young Republican declared that the results are not the will of the people. "Republican over-confidence caused them to stay at home and lose the presidency."
A Progressive, running for the streetcar, said that he preferred Truman over Dewey because "Truman is more liberal. Wallace should have

gotten more votes, however."
An emphatic Arab student thinks that this country made a grave mistake. "Truman's foreign policy is detrimental to the crisis abroad." He added that anyone can do a better job in the White House than Truman.
Other views that various students offered regarding the election were: "This is as bad as if Oregon were going to the Rose Bowl."

"Inconsistent methods of polling opinion caused the party to lose."
An aspiring Republican politician said that the party needed younger blood. "Reorganization is necessary! We need leaders in their 20's and 30's—not their 40's and 50's."
"The ineffectiveness of the 80th Congress caused the Democratic gain in both Houses," sighed a happy Demo. However, a Republican added that this also lost the Presidential

race for the GOP.
One of the more emotional reactions to the election was voiced through the medium of the Campanile yesterday when the haunting strains of Chopin's Funeral March floated over the campus.
Perhaps the most plausible solution of the day, however, was offered by two sorority sisters who exclaimed, "Let's start a sixth party!" Why not?

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—International Photo
PRESIDENT TRUMAN, MRS. TRUMAN and MARGARET smile confidently as they cast their ballots in their home precincts in Independence, Missouri. (For election news, see pages 2 and 3; for campus comment, see pages 5, 8 and 9).

Games, Rallies, Parties Head All-Cal Weekend Program

A double-header grid contest will be on the bill Saturday when the University clan gathers in Memorial stadium for the main event of the first All-University weekend.

The twin bill gets under way at 11 a.m. when the Santa Barbara Gauchos and the Davis Aggies kick off for the opener. At 2 p.m. the Bear gridders take to the field to tangle with the UCLA Bruins.

President Robert Gordon Sproul will be on hand for the game and will demonstrate his impartiality by sitting on both sides of the stadium. The President will be seated on the California side during the first half and on the UCLA side during the second. At half time he will be escorted across the field through a pathway flanked by the four university bands.

The four bands will also perform

on the field during the half and prior on hand for the contests. The Santa Barbara student body will be seated on the California side of the stadium and the Davis group on the UCLA side.

The weekend program will start tomorrow at 11 a.m. with an All-University meeting in the Gymnasium for Men. President Sproul will be chairman of the meeting. The main speaker will be Provost Clarence A. Dystra of UCLA. Student body presidents from five campuses will also speak.

At 7:30 p.m., tomorrow students will flock to the Greek Theatre to generate pre-game spirit while braving the elements in pajamas. The pajamarino rally will be warmed by a tremendous bonfire, the music of four bands, speeches by the four

coaches and team captains and a to the game.

Four rooting sections will also be Dixieland jazz band act.

The band, Pete Stanton and his New Golden Gate Jazz band, is a newly formed eight-piece combo, made up mostly of former Californians. Included in the lineup is guitarist Ed Walsh of Axe-travaganza fame.

Saturday will see the two games and the All-University dance in the Gymnasium for Men. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of Ray Hackett and Lenny Repos and their orchestras.

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

Another special of the weekend will be the All-University newspaper prepared jointly by the editorial staffs of the four campus newspapers. This special issue will be distributed with tomorrow's Daily Californian.

Lapel tags identifying the wearer with his respective campus will also be issued with the supplement.

Another feature of the gathering will be parties sponsored by campus organizations for similar groups on other campuses. The band, Pre-Medical society, Glee club and Daily Californian will be some of the groups giving such parties.

Ice-Box Liberals, ASUC Officers Plan Verbal Bout

What does the ASUC do with the \$10 paid for ASUC cards? Why does it cost so much while there exists a large surplus on the books? When will the student union facilities be improved? Who sets up all the red tape that one must wade through when dealing with the ASUC?

In the interest of airing the answers to these questions Campus Conference committee is sponsoring a student session about the ASUC from 4-6 p.m. Wednesday in the Women's clubrooms.

Seven of the top officials of the student government will be on hand to describe its functions and discuss its problems with members of the student body.

Men's Judicial Acts On Illegal Card Sales

Men's Judicial committee has cracked down on 20 students who have purchased two ASUC cards each, Chairman Gil Pavlovsky reported yesterday.

Five such cases have already been reviewed by the committee with a penalty resulting in each instance. The extra cards bought by the five have been confiscated. The persons

have been assessed the difference in price between ASUC and general admission to the games they attended. Their original cards have been suspended along with their rights and privileges as regular card holders.

Fifteen other cases of holding more than one ASUC card are awaiting action by Men's Judicial committee. All 20 duplications were revealed when card stubs were filed alphabetically in the ASUC records.

"The committee wishes to compliment the rooters on their conduct at the USC football game," Pavlovsky said. "So far we have had no cases of offensive rooters, and I hope that we will have none from now on. However, this committee will have to take action if necessary."

Ducats for UCLA, WSC Grid Battles Go on Sale Today

General admission tickets for the Cal-Washington State game Nov. 13 and the UCLA game Saturday are now on sale at the athletic ticket office, M-1 Stephens Union.

Prices for the Washington State contest, a non-reserved-seat game, are \$2 for adults, \$1 for high school students and 50 cents for children. The UCLA fracas will be a reserved seat game.

The Cal and Stanford frosh teams will stage their annual battle at 2 p.m. Saturday down on the Farm. Tickets for the "Little Big Game" will be issued at the Stanford ticket office before game time.

From Jailbirds To Collegians

In keeping with the All-University weekend, members of the freshmen class will observe a "Collegiate" theme during their Sunday supper, from 6-9:30 p.m. at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, 2395 Piedmont avenue.

A typically collegiate feed has been promised by Chairman Anne Denney. She announced a menu to consist of hot dogs, cheese, a macaroni dish, a special salad and—to crown the dinner—a gooey chocolate sundae topped with nuts and cherries.

The supper will last an extra half hour this week to give more time for dancing. Vic Troia and his hot discs will be on hand to provide the music.

Only 50 tickets will be on sale for this supper, and they may be ob-

tained for 75 cents at the ASUC ticket office, Stephens Union.

Hand of Opportunity Appears in Court?

What are these Eshleman court sign painters coming to? Yesterday there appeared in this hallowed spot a large blue sign with a pointing golden hand at the bottom. It must mean something, but what?

It might be the golden hand of opportunity. Then again it might be a trail-blazing mark for some new freshman. It might even be Mr. X in action again.

Worse yet, there are even rumors that more of the things are coming. Oh, well—let's wait and see!

Table Ban Repeal Group Meets Today

Latest developments in the fight to lift the Sather Gate table ban will be heard by the Table Ban Repeal committee at 3 p.m. today.

Meeting at Wesley foundation, corner of Dana street and Baneroff way, the group will hear details of the three-pronged attack planned on the ordinance which prohibits the use of tables on Berkeley sidewalks and streets.

The three TBR sub-committees are presently checking on the legal aspects of the case, seeking support of faculty members and a solution to the problem through personal contact with Berkeley city council members.

President Fred Sears urges all interested persons as well as members to attend.

Sproul on Rooter Misconduct:

'Overcome This Growing Evil'

President Robert Gordon Sproul, in a statement to the Daily Californian yesterday, called upon students to sustain the sportsmanship and decency of the rooting section.

He emphasized the need of a good showing Saturday under the inspection of visitors from other campuses who will be here for the All-University weekend and UCLA game.

Jack Andrew, ASUC president, and Gil Pavlovsky, chairman of Men's Judicial committee, have complimented Cal rooters on their conduct

at the USC game. They too voiced the hope that behavior at the UCLA game will be on a high par.

President Sproul expressed himself in this way:

"The overwhelming majority of our students have fully justified my faith that the rooting section can be a credit to the University, but the reputation of this majority for maturity, sportsmanship and even decency is being destroyed in the eyes of the general public by the thoughtlessness or callousness of a small minority.

To discourage that minority is, perhaps, the main responsibility of

the injured majority.

"It is my sincere hope that, with the active support of the yell leaders, the Rally committee and others in their right minds, students will themselves meet this growing evil, and overcome it in a dignified but effective way. It is particularly important for the University that this be done next Saturday, and that we give a good account of ourselves in the company of the students from three other campuses who will be visiting Berkeley.

"If each individual student will do his part, there will be no problem."

Calendar

TOMORROW

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.
NOV. 11
"How's Your Dating Average?" discussion, 4:15-5 p.m., Women's clubrooms.
Senior Sing, 8 p.m., Men's clubrooms.



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GOP Loses One House Seat From State; Controls Assembly

Democrats have apparently taken away one seat from the Republicans in House of Representatives contests in California. This brings the Republican total down to 13 and the Democrats total up to 10.

Democrats, according to the latest returns from state districts, are apparently picking up one additional seat of the 23 occupied by the California delegation in the House of Representatives. This will make the Republican total 13, to 10 for the Democrats.

In southern California, Helen Gaghan Douglas (14th district), Clyde Doyle (18th district), and Chet Hollifield (19th district) won seats for the Democrats.

In the seventh Congressional district, the incumbent John Allen (R) defeated Buell Gallagher (D), by 3000 votes.

Republicans, nearly complete election returns show, may count on continuing their control of the California state assembly. Democrats, however, are gaining seats in many districts.

The present 51-28 Republican margin was certain to be shortened.

Results from contested districts showed that the following were apparently elected:

From the 17th district, Berkeley, William Byron Rufford has captured a Democratic position in the state assembly.

From the 14th district, Alameda, Randal F. Dicky, kept a seat for the Republicans.

According to late compilations, the Democrats had definitely won nine of the contested seats; the Republicans four.

Democrats Expect Cabinet Shake-Up

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. (UP)—President Truman probably will begin his full term in the White House by changing his cabinet.

According to close associates of the President, most likely to leave the government are Secretary of State George C. Marshall, Defense Secretary James Forrestal, Interior Secretary Julius A. Krug and Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer.

Who would succeed them is a wide-open question for speculation. Mr. Truman reportedly has not yet made final decisions.

If Marshall leaves the cabinet, it will be for two reasons:

1. After serving nearly 47 years on military and diplomatic duty, the 68-year-old general is genuinely anxious to unshoulder his heavy responsibilities and return to his Leesburg, Va., estate.

2. It is an open secret here that the once-warm mutual admiration between Mr. Truman and Marshall has been subjected to growing strain in recent months. There have been important differences over foreign policy, as for example Mr. Truman's plan to send Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson to Moscow on a "peace mission," abandoned at the last minute at Marshall's strong insistence.

Should the President accept Marshall's resignation, there is no telling who would be called upon to fill the number one cabinet post.

Hurt Dog Homeless

On Oct. 22 one of the campus canines was hit by a car on Telegraph avenue and his leg was broken.

Frank Attix, a University student, took the dog to Dr. Berry's Dog Hospital at Milvia and Addison streets, and Mrs. Wiley House, Oakland housewife, offered to pay the bill.

The dog is predominately daschund with a touch of terrier and beagle hound. Dr. Berry, who can be reached at Thornwall 3-3040, has offered to find him a home via the Humane society if no one claims him.

Grosz Paintings

An exhibition of paintings by George Grosz is being shown at the M. H. de Young Memorial museum through the courtesy of the Associated American Artists of Beverly Hills.

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Pre-Election Opponents Settle Down to Future

Dewey Says "Finis" To Political Career

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. (UP)—Stunned but still smiling, Thomas E. Dewey, who tried three times for the highest office in the United States and failed each time, said today he would never try again.

Beaten by Wendell Willkie for the GOP nomination in 1940, by Franklin D. Roosevelt for the presidency in 1944 and now by Harry S. Truman in one of the most spectacular upsets in U.S. political history, Dewey wrote "finis" to his brilliant political career at the age of 46.

He said he would never seek the presidency again nor would he run for re-election as governor of New York when his present term expires two years hence.

"I simply have no plans," he said. Dewey had stayed up until 8:30 a.m., unwilling and unable to believe the returns, but finally caught a two-hour nap. When he awoke, it was obvious that the states of Illinois and Ohio were in the Truman column for keeps. Then he personally wrote out a telegram to President Truman. It said:

"My heartiest congratulations on your election and every good wish for a successful administration. I urge all Americans to unite behind you in support of every effort to keep our nation strong and free and to establish peace in the world."

Two hours later he faced 150 newspaper, radio and television men, as sleepless as he, on the mezzanine of the Hotel Roosevelt—the same spot where he conceded defeat four years ago.

He admitted he didn't know yet why he had lost. He acknowledged that organized labor may have played a part but pointed to his defeat in the farm states of Iowa and Wisconsin. He said the huge turnout made it apparent that a small vote was not the reason. Perhaps, he said, a study will show that the record of the 80th Congress played a part.

It was a strange thing to witness the transformation of mood. Early last night it had been expectant jubilation with GOP campaign manager Herbert Brownell, Jr., proclaiming: "This is a Republican year."

Mr. Truman moved ahead in the early returns, the party workers only smiled and nodded knowingly at Brownell's explanation that it was the "big city" vote, that the rural districts would swing the tide.

Then he read Dewey's telegram to President Truman and unshaven and bedraggled newspapermen dived for telephones to flash the news that Dewey had given up.

Truman Surprises All But Himself

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 3 (UP)—President Truman today accepted humbly the responsibility of his election to a full four-year term in the White House with a pledge to devote all of his efforts to "the cause of peace in the world and prosperity and happiness for our people here at home."

It was a hectic scene on the 11th floor of the Hotel Muehlebach when a reporter ripped a flash from a teletype today and burst into Mr. Truman's room calling "Dewey concedes."

Those were magic words, the open sesame for an uproar the like of which this hostelry has seldom experienced. Staff members, secret service men and waiting newsmen shouted their congratulations. Close friends burst in from the corridor and hundreds of others made their way up from the lobby, where the news rustled like wind through the crowd.

The waiting was over. The Missourian only a few persons—besides himself—thought could win had swept into a full term in the White House and had swept with him Democratic majorities in both houses of the congress.

After an uproar-filled half an hour, Mr. Truman prepared a brief statement to the American people and dispatched a telegram to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

To the people, he said: "I feel very deeply the responsibility which has fallen to my lot as a result of the election. I shall continue to serve the American people to the best of my ability. All my efforts will be devoted to the cause of peace in the world and the prosperity and happiness of our people here at home."

To Dewey he sent this wire: "I thank you sincerely for your congratulations and good wishes. Your fine sportsmanship is deeply appreciated. We jointly owe congratulations to the American people who have once again shown the world the vitality of a free institution."

Voters Defeat Proposition 13

California voters decisively defeated a local option liquor measure, and a Senate reapportionment. The initiative to repeal the state's minimum train crew act was ahead narrowly.

The heavy vote against propositions extended to the fish-net initiatives. Also apparently defeated was a proposition to let state legislators set their own salaries, meaning an immediate raise of from \$1200 to \$3000 per year, the proposition to increase old age pensions \$10 a month and the local bar control.

The defeat of the Republican ticket also killed some California political hopes. Lt. Gov. Goodwin Knight remains in that position, and Harold J. Powers, president pro tempore of the State senate, cannot look forward to being elevated from a \$100 a month senator to a \$10,000 a year lieutenant governor.

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Europe Hails Truman Victory

OFFICIALS SEE U.S. TREND TO LEFT

(From U. P. reports)

EUROPE HAILS TRUMAN VICTORY as a trend away from the right.

Although few officials made public comment, privately the vast majority expressed pleasure. In the main, they considered the outcome as staunch American support for the bi-partisan foreign policy.

To the man in the street, from Dublin to Vienna, from Oslo to Rome, Mr. Truman's triumph was that of a courageous fighter over big business.

THE VATICAN TERMED THE ELECTION a victory for the "politically mature American people" over isolationism on one hand, and subversive elements on the other.

U. S. LABOR AND LIBERAL LEADERS called the Democratic upset election triumph as a victory for New Deal principals and a repudiation of reaction.

Labor called on the new 81st Congress to accept the "people's mandate" and repeal the Taft-Hartley labor law.

Business said it was ready to support administration measures aimed at bringing about "world peace."

AMERICANS FOR DEMOCRATIC ACTION Chieftain, Leon Henderson, said that Truman's election is a mandate to move forward on the basis of the Democratic party's great liberal platform. He termed the election the beginning of "a new political era in which the liberal and labor forces will become a permanent and dominant factor in the nation's political life."

EX-PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER, last Republican President before the Democrats came into their now-continued power, said that "all

Americans will now rally unitedly to President Truman's support that we may have peace on earth and prosperity for our country."

GOVERNOR EARL WARREN, Dewey's running mate, said his party lost because the President "got too many votes." He, too, called for Americans to back Truman "in the solution of the great problems that confront our nation."

EARL SHREVE, PRESIDENT OF U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, said that Mr. Truman's election showed the nation's "freedom of choice," and called it indicative of "America's reluctance to seek a changeover in their national administrative machinery at a time of international crisis."

Late Returns

(From U. P. Reports)

An estimated 47,000,000 Americans voted Tuesday. At 9:30 p.m., EST, Wednesday, unofficial returns compiled by the United Press showed:

President Truman: 21,944,652 votes; Dewey 20,217,292; Wallace 1,016,577, and Thurmond 848,175.

Austin Asks High Level Talks On Soviet Peace Attitude

PARIS, Nov. 3. (UP)—The American delegation to the United Nations, swiftly following up President Truman's amazing election comeback, called today for high level east-west talks.

Warren R. Austin, chief permanent American delegate, made the bid for the talks at a full-dress session of the General Assembly.

Austin also, in a separate statement to the political committee, said that the United States was now ready to push to showdown decisions on Palestine and other critical problems which had been put aside until the voters of the greatest power in the world could name their leader for the next four years.

Austin was speaking on the atomic energy control problem when he urged before the 58-nation assembly that the big powers confer at a high level chiefly to find out:

"... The cause of the Soviet Union's finding itself at present unwilling or unable to take a cooperative part with other nations in the necessary measures for the maintenance of peace."

Wall Street Prices

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. (UP)—Wall street was caught off base by the surprise victory of President Truman and sold stocks heavily today.

Prices broke one to seven points in the busiest session on the stock exchange in six months.

The break was the worst in more than two years and wiped out over \$3,000,000,000 in market values.

Monday's trading showed how strongly Wall street anticipated a Dewey triumph.

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'Of Race and Blood'

Queries Answered at Forum

By Dave Birenbaum

Authoritative insight into current race problems was given students who attended the Student Relations forum yesterday in 11 Wheeler hall.

Elsa Frenkel-Brunswik, lecturer in psychology; Martin B. Loeb, assistant professor of social welfare; and Theodore D. McCown, associate professor of anthropology, made up the panel.

McCown opened the forum by pointing to several widely-held misconceptions which tend to confuse the racial question in the minds of many people.

"One is the conception that races

are intimately associated with the blood," the anthropologist stated.

The existence of this idea is shown in the vernacular expression—he has pure Negro blood in him. He stated that blood is never a criterion of race and therefore this conception is unsound.

The prevalent idea is that one race is superior to another. The anthropologist discounted this by asserting that superiority of a person is not determined by his racial pattern, but rather by his cultural pattern.

Mrs. Brunswik next took the platform and reported on a recent study of race prejudice made by the department of psychology.

Subjects used in the study were of two types—those vehemently disposed toward prejudice and those expressing a complete lack of it.

The psychologist established the origin of intolerance as emanating from the home.

In the extremely strict and prejudiced home the child is dominated by parents and, of course, is forbidden to express any grievances. She declared that these suppressed objections and disagreements are projected into the social world by the maturing child and result in intolerance and the use of force.

"The extremely prejudiced person," she continued, "evaluates others by their extrinsic values, such as possession of power and appearance."

Mrs. Brunswik maintained that this could easily lead to the favoring of one race.

Rendering the closing speech, Loeb, the sociologist, offered three possible recourses in the eliminating of racial prejudice.

1. Hold many meetings where only those who agree will usually meet and discuss the issue. Loeb was not in favor of this because "it would bring no results."

2. Encourage more participation in activities involving members of several races. This was heartily endorsed by the sociologist.

3. Pass laws, if necessary to enforce the latter proposal. He conceded that this might meet opposition in the South but stated that in time a system such as this would cause intolerance to disappear.

Alfalfa butterfly control districts, inaugurated by staff members of the College of Agriculture, have quadrupled in the past year.

Honor Society Initiates Two Faculty Members

Athletic and scholastic facets of the University were represented yesterday when Carrol "Ky" Ebright, Cal crew coach, and Gerald Marsh, speech department chairman and University scholarships and loan officer, were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma honor society.

Ebright and Marsh were honorary neophytes. They received the ritual and key with a class of nine lower division men who gained admission to the fraternity through excellence of grades.

The initiatory ceremony was held at 6 p.m. in the Memorial room, Stephens Union. Bob Andrews, chapter president, conducted the induction with the aid of society officers, and Advisor Chaffee E. Hall, assistant dean of men.

A banquet for all initiates, active members and officers took place in

the University cafeteria. Ebright and Marsh, as honorary initiates, delivered the principal addresses.

Phi Eta Sigma is a lower division honor fraternity open to second semester freshmen and first semester sophomores who have earned a 2.5 over-all average while attending college. The period of active membership extends till graduation from the University.

Students initiated last evening were: William L. Bewley, Charles E. Hallum, Yale Lyman, Paul C. Maier, Stanley L. Miller, James Quong, John M. Rubino, Harold J. Van Gorder and Wofford O. Wootan.

A similar number of neophytes who were unable to attend the initiation will receive the degrees later in the semester. Regular initiations are held shortly after the beginning of each semester, on the basis of grades earned the previous term.

AT THE Y'S

Y Cottage

RACE RELATIONS

Race and employment problems will be explained by Donald Glover

to the Race Relations group at noon today in the Y cottage.

Glover is the industrial secretary of the San Francisco Urban league.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

American foreign policy will be the theme of the Public Affairs committee discussion to be led by Chairman Mary Margaret Douglas at 11 a.m. today at the Y cottage.

CHRISTIAN HERITAGE

The YWCA Christian Heritage group, under the leadership of the Rev. Kenneth Kinnear of Plymouth house, will continue its morning discussions at 8 a.m. today in the Y cottage.

FRESHMAN CLUB

YWCA Freshman club officers for the fall and spring semesters will be chosen today at 3 p.m. in the Y cottage following an initial discussion of the responsibilities and duties of officers.

The meeting will also include a talk on the history of the Y cottage, community singing and refreshments.

FOOTBALL FROLIC

Food, friends and dancing will be combined today at a "Football Frolic" for Frosh members of the YWCA and the YMCA. The occasion will be a picnic and wiener roast from 5-9 p.m. in the Y cottage.

Following supper at the auditorium fireplace and in the patio, the guests will gather around the piano for community singing and folk and social dancing.

The evening for all freshmen is 50 cents. Signups are being taken at the Y Cottage until noon today.

Stiles Hall

YMCA CABINET

The YMCA Cabinet will meet from 5:45-7:45 p.m. today at Stiles hall. Dwight Harwell, president of the group, announces that the committees on new building plans and the Post Mortem club will report this week.

FIELD TRIP

Signups are still open for all those interested in participating in the YMCA field trip to the San Francisco Labor council leaving Stiles hall at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Anyone who can provide a car for the group is also requested to sign up as transportation is still needed.

HOLIDAY

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OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 O'CLOCK

Activities

Ad Service Bureau: 12:25 p.m., Campanile steps. Staff picture for Blue and Gold.

ASME Executive Council: Noon, 200 Engineering Design building.

Beta Alpha Psi: 7 p.m., Committee room, Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union. Movies and refreshments. Members from other universities invited.

Big C Society: Noon, Sigma Nu fraternity house, 2710 Bancroft way.

Campus Opinion Survey: Noon, 8 Eshleman hall.

Campus Planning Committee: 4 p.m., Representative-at-large office, 215 Stephens Union.

Cercle Français: 4 p.m., Senior Women's hall. Lecture in French by Mile. Dufrenoy. Music and refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

Christian Science Organization: 7 p.m., 2601 Durant avenue.

College Women's Club Juniors: 7:30 p.m., College Women's club.

Epworth Club: 7:30 p.m., 2516 Durant avenue. Bible study and prayer meeting.

Freshman Sunday Supper Committee: 4 p.m., 204 Wheeler hall.

GSA Executive Committee: Noon, Eshleman court. All graduates welcome.

Homecoming: 4 p.m., 201 Wheeler hall. Homecoming queen contest committee. All members requested to attend.

Intercollegiate Zionist Federation: 4 p.m., 2736 Bancroft way. Group 1, basic Zionism will meet with Z'ev Brinner. 8 p.m., group 2, study of Zionist history. Enrollment still open to all students.

Junior Float Committee: 4 p.m., 201 Wheeler hall. Compulsory for all members. Final plans will be made. All juniors will be welcome.

Labor Board: 4 p.m., Council room, Stephens Union.

Lutheran Student Center: 10:05-10:25 p.m., 2311 Bowditch street. Student-led evening devotions. All University students are invited.

Men's Judicial Committee: 10 a.m., 401 Stephens Union.

NSA Foreign Correspondence Sub-Commission: 4 p.m., 225 Wheeler hall.

NSA Foreign Student Exchange Sub-Commission: 4 p.m., 205 Wheeler hall.

Panile: 4 p.m., 121 Wheeler hall.

Pre-Med Society: 4 p.m., 230 Wheeler hall. Important business meeting.

Symphony Forum: 12:50 p.m., Campanile steps. Blue and Gold picture.

WAA Council: Noon, 105 Eshleman hall.

Westminster House: 5 p.m., Christian Vocations dinner. Cost: 50 cents. Campus public cordially invited to attend.

Westminster House: Noon. Bring-your-own-lunch group: "Teachings of Jesus."

Westminster House: 4 p.m., Cabinet meeting.

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Election Confounds Professors Too

A Mandate To Cut High Prices—Gordon

Nationwide Sweep Against GOP—Hicks

By Bob Lyhne

Robert A. Gordon, professor of economics, yesterday characterized the election of President Truman as a mandate from the people that something be done about high prices, housing and other progressive legislation.

He believes the results of Tuesday's balloting are as much a victory for those who advocate progressive social legislation as a victory for the Democrats.

Gordon, East bay chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, hazarded a guess that it was more of an anti-80th Congress than a pro-Democratic vote.

"The American public wanted what the 80th Congress refused to give them," he said.

In the same vein he added, "I particularly welcome the indication that the American public wants the kind of liberal program that has been consistently advocated by ADA and Students for Democratic Action.

"The inflation issue will probably test the President and the new Congress more than any other economic issue facing the country," Gordon said.

"It remains to be seen whether the President and Congress will have the courage and understanding to reimpose higher taxes and take other steps to cut down the public spending. They will face the dilemma which has also confronted the British government—that social legislation involving public expenditure in times of shortages of goods and resources adds to the inflationary pressures already at work."

But Gordon foresaw a major problem in any drive to bring down prices. "The fact that farm prices had re-

mained high was obviously an important reason for the surprising strength Truman showed in the farm areas," he observed.

"A thorough program to reduce prices would almost certainly antagonize a portion of the Truman support in this election."

The outcome of the election "obviously heralds a vigorous attempt to eliminate or drastically revise the Taft-Hartley Act," Gordon believes, since the President is under a heavy debt to organized labor for its "extremely important" support.

Turning to the housing problem, Gordon suggested that "the President should ask for power to curtail non-essential building in order to permit a low-cost housing program without inflationary effects."

About affairs in general, Gordon called it "the damndest election I ever heard of."

IFC Honor Group To Receive Initiates At Banquet Tonight

Fifteen new members will be initiated into the Fraternity Scholarship Honor society at a banquet at 6:15 p.m. today at International house.

Initiates are selected on a basis of scholarship and leadership in campus and fraternity activities. Two names may be submitted by each fraternity which is a member of Interfraternity council. Final selection is made by the Fraternity Alumni Advisors council with the aid of the society.

All successful candidates have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.0 for work taken at the University. The highest average is a 3.0, or straight A, achieved by Bruce A. Becker, Zeta Beta Tau.

Tonight's initiates are: John S. Ausman, Pi Kappa Phi; Richard F. Blackman, Phi Delta Theta; Becker, Zeta Beta Tau; Gerald F. Borrmann, Abacadabra; Perry E. Byerly, Delta Tau Delta; Robert W. Decker, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Richard Jiu, Pi Alpha Phi; Robert L. Hess, Alpha Tau Omega; Gilbert Pavlovsky, Sigma Alpha Mu; Robert C. Peck, Acacia; Richard H. Roberts, Theta Delta Chi; Donald R. Stewart, Lambda Chi Alpha; Robert C. Thompson Jr., Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Ian C. Thomson, Alpha Sigma Phi.

A purified pituitary hormone has been used for the first time, with success, University scientists report.

By John Hildreth

One of the nation's leading historians yesterday termed President Truman's election "the greatest political upset in our history."

Speaking to the Daily Californian, John D. Hicks, chairman of the department of history, added that Dewey's conclusive defeat at the polls was even more unexpected than was Charles Evans Hughes' similar rejection in 1916.

On that particular election night, most of the nation went to bed firmly convinced that Hughes had beaten President Wilson. Came the morning, however, and they awoke to find Wilson re-elected.

"There was no one crucial state in this election," said Hicks. "This was a nation-wide sweep. The people voted, not so much for Truman as they voted against the Republican party—particularly against the Taft-Martin leadership in Congress."

Asked why Truman and the Democrats made such surprising inroads into supposedly "safe" GOP urban strongholds in the middle West, Hicks had this to say:

"The agricultural Midwest was afraid the Republicans would pull out government supports from under farm prices—as they did in 1920. The farmers of Illinois and Iowa remember too well the resulting collapse of farm prices in the early 1920's."

Hicks also admitted that Truman's chances were enhanced by the presence of outstanding congressional candidates on the Democratic ticket (for example, men like Paul Douglas of Illinois).

"Furthermore," Hicks said, "the Republican ticket wasn't helped by the likes of 'Curly' Brooks, Colonel McCormack—supported isolationist senator from Illinois."

Another reason for the spectacular upset, according to Hicks, was that the American people placed blame for today's high prices squarely in the GOP's lap.

"As for labor," Hicks said, "they

undoubtedly voted over-whelmingly for Truman. Their repudiation of Wallace was decisive. But I suspect their (labor's) main concern was that if the GOP did retain control of the government, legislation even more stringent than the Taft-Hartley Act would be forthcoming."

Hicks believes that although the Democratic party's margin of victory was fairly close, in actual significance it amounted to a landslide.

"You see," said Hicks, "Truman did lose a good number of electoral votes to South Carolina's Governor Strom Thurmond and over a million popular votes to Wallace—and still he won."

"In a sense," Hicks concluded, "Truman's victory is even more significant than were any of Roosevelt's. Truman won in spite of the fact he was not the magnetic figure FDR was. If the Republicans ever hope to come back, they must broaden their appeal to include more of the lower-income groups, otherwise they stand a chance of permanent eclipse."

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2. Write name and address on back of each print—also type of camera used.

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★ Class Activities

Big C Guard
Big C Guard will hold an important meeting for all members at 3 p.m. tomorrow in 8 Eshleman hall. Chairman George Fernbacher urges all those who signed up to attend or else to call him at BE. 7-9507.

Class Officers Council
All members of Class Officers council will meet at 5 p.m. today in 8 Eshleman hall. Danny Coelho has announced that each class will be held responsible for a report of its activities.

Freshman Class Records
Students interested in working on the freshman class Records committee will meet with Co-chairmen Marilyn Tupper and Susan Gans at 4 p.m. today in 2 Eshleman hall.

Freshman Rally Committee
Freshmen interested in working on their class Rally committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in 101 Wheeler hall. It was announced by Freshman President Dick Clarke.

Junior Rally Committee Signups
All juniors interested in working on the Inter-Class Sing set for Dec. 15 must sign up today in 2 Eshleman hall.

Senior Class Living Group Council
Senior class living groups council will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Council room, Stephens Union. Chairman Don Church announced that all campus living groups should send a representative.

Soph Show Signups
Desperately wanted by the sophomore class: script writers for next semester's Soph Show.

Co-chairmen Foster Weeks and Georgia McJunkin also want ideas as well as entertainers and staff workers. They have announced that signups will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow in 2 Eshleman hall.

Students from all classes are eligible. Blanks are available in the basket on the desk of the class office.

Positions are open for singers, dancers, musicians, comedians, actors, directors, producers, song and script writers, set and costume designers and publicity, personnel and back-stage workers.

Poll Indicates Desire for New Student Union

ELABORATE FACILITIES PROVIDED AT OTHER UNIVERSITIES

By Clyde Tussey

A new student center is one of the greatest needs indicated by the California Student Needs surveys. But do Cal students really know what a student center can be?

CSNS, the ASUC-sponsored sampling of campus opinion, collected hundreds of ideas and vast data on just what the students want.

The project, accurately reflecting the minds of 20,000 students, showed that they consider a new union their second most important need. (Housing is first.) But do they know how great a role student unions can and do assume in American collegiate life?

For example, the University of Minnesota also has a sprawling campus and a large, heterogeneous student body. But they have a union which is really the center of student life.

Ed Welch, director of ASUC activities, who has been collecting information on student centers, reports that about 50 per cent of the Minnesota students are served by their union.

In contrast, he estimates that perhaps 10 to 20 per cent of this student body is served by Stephens Union and Eshleman hall.

There is a rash of new union buildings breaking out across the country, and the facilities provided include everything from television receivers to bowling alleys.

A new student center costing \$3,750,000 is now under construction at the University of Washington. Work started on the project last April, and the main unit will be ready for use

next summer. Two wings will be finished later, making the finished product a four-story building with one sub-level. Facilities will include dining rooms, snack bar, cafeteria, meeting and banquet rooms, office space, several lounges, bowling alleys, billiard rooms, handicraft shops and so forth.

This huge project has been financed by the student body with their dollars being matched by the university.

At the University of Oklahoma, there are plans for expanding their Memorial Union to the tune of \$2,000,000. Two three-story buildings will be added to the present one.

They plan to have 14 dining rooms, an enlarged ballroom, an auditorium-theater seating 500 persons and extensive quarters for their broadcasting station, in addition to other facilities.

Nearby Oklahoma A & M is issuing \$3,860,000 in bonds for its new student union. Texas A & M is spend-

ing \$1,027,000 for a new center. Butler, in Indianapolis, will start construction on a new \$1 million student center building in May. Even Stanford is in the process of making plans for a new union to replace the present one.

The University of Oregon has just awarded contracts for building a large, modernistic union which will cost nearly \$1,800,000. Oregon had a problem with fund raising and scaled down its original estimate of \$3,000,000. Their present cost estimate is based on a figure of \$1.20 per cubic foot.

The high cost of construction has made planning a new union difficult for many schools this year. But Oregon's cost is in line with Washington's, which was \$1.22 per cubic foot.

Just what form a new student union for Cal will take will be greatly influenced by the CSNS studies. Campus Planning committee reports that detailed information from CSNS will be available soon.

YWCA, Too, Wants Women

Are you one of the Y's women on campus?

If not, you will have a better chance to get acquainted with the University YWCA when it throws open its doors to all undergraduate, graduate and faculty women this week to acquaint them with the full program of parties, discussion groups and breakfasts for women.

The Y's annual membership drive began last week and will continue until Nov. 9.

During this week, newcomers will have a chance to see the Y in action. They can participate in the discussion groups dealing with racial issues, political problems and public affairs. There are also trips to provide recreation for hospitalized veterans and weekly art and music hours.

For those who would rather talk than listen, there are the Nosebag and Mad Hatters clubs, meeting at noon to spice lunch with conversation.

The blue membership card is the pass to all these functions and it's yours with or without payment of the \$1 yearly dues. Come down and get acquainted and be a party to the initiation and banquet that climaxes this activity-laden week.

Professional workers organize less rapidly than industrial workers because of fewer similarities of interest, says a University industrial relations professor.

Industrial Engineers

Industrial engineering students are invited to a meeting of the local chapter of the Society of Industrial Engineers at 7:30 p.m. today in the California room of the Leamington hotel in Oakland.

Four industrial engineers will describe different phases of their profession. The speakers are Paul Daum of Nordstrom Valve company, E. Slagle of Columbia Steel company, F. Giovannini of Johns Mansville corporation, and H. A. Scheel, former Cutter Laboratories engineer.

There will be no charge for students attending.

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CAMPUS TO CAMPUS

By Louis Gage

It's news to us... The University of Toronto Varsity recently ran the main story of the day under the following head: "Debaters Decry Union with States, Say We Lose Face."

The debating parliament defeated the proposition "Resolved: That Canada should join in political union with the United States" by a vote of 35 to 16.

Principal argument against the union was that any arrangement would necessarily be on United States terms and Canada "would lose many of her best laws since these would not be compatible with the American constitution."

On the lighter side, a reporter for the Oregon Daily Emerald last week came out for the recognition of pinball artists in intramural competition.

"Consider the possibilities," he said, "of house teams vying for honors in this new sport as they now do in touch football and basketball."

Anticipating the assertion that the infernal machines cannot be beaten, he states: "Who says they can't be beaten? 'Beating' the pinballs consists of winning free games and this easily provides the impetus for the American tradition of trying to get something for nothing."

And down in Atlanta, Ga., the editor of the Technique waxed bitter at people who were always bringing in information for the paper after deadline and expecting it to get in.

"Two Deadlines, Dammit," he announced in a headline, "and we're going to keep them."

After listing the times he wrote: "Let's get a few things straight about these deadlines. In the past few years somebody on the inside of the paper has been able to sneak what he wanted in at any time he wanted. But necessity now makes the situation different."

Who said there was a shortage of newsprint?

The University of Arkansas sent us a copy of the Arkansas Traveler this week that was supposed to be an eight-page paper; at least there were eight numbered pages.

But pages 2, 3, 6 and 7 were absolutely blank. Probably reserved for friends' autographs.

Not to beat a tired horse, but the Minnesota Daily last week announced that the Community Chest drive on that campus had netted only 44 per cent of the set goal.

The campus shortages are probably worth considering as a factor in the general economic trend.

The great emphasis the city of Berkeley has put on the school bond propositions prompted us to notice a special edition of the Montana State Kaiman that was put out for a similar reason.

The issue was printed on green and pink paper and deplored the educational facilities at the university as sadly out of date.

At the top of the front page was reserved space for an address with the plea to "Send the Kaimin Home—We Furnish Postage."

A photograph of what may happen here was given. It showed the corner of a weatherbeaten, patched and re-patched "temporary" building—that was erected in 1918!

Our faith is restored...

A University of Michigan student was arrested last week for drunken driving.

According to the Michigan Daily, after sentencing him to five days in jail the judge "arranged for him to spend one day each weekend for five weeks in the county jail, in order not to interfere with his studies."

Mortar Board Sells Christmas Cards

With an aggressiveness not quite approaching that of the Pelly girls, members of Mortar Board are out to bring Christmas in November to the campus.

Mortar Boarders are selling Christmas cards in two convenient sizes: the 60 cent trial size loaded with animal scenes, and the \$1 jumbo box full of all kinds of novelties (in the way of cards).

This sales campaign serves two good purposes:

1. Students don't have to go far to hunt for Christmas cards.
2. It makes money for the Mortar Board scholarship fund.

There is no difficulty in recognizing a member of Mortar Board from which to buy cards. Two methods are suggested:

1. Look for a determined glint in the eye of any girl you pass, especially if she's wearing a Mortar Board pin.
2. If this fails, yawn loudly and say: "Guess I'll have to go out and buy my Christmas cards." That's... it takes.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE

OLDSMOBILE convertible coupe, 1941 custom cruiser. Perfect condition. Newly painted. Sacrifice. \$1295. Be. 7-0655. 11-4-3

AIR mattress, ponchos, photographic enlarging paper, electric fans, 1948 BLUE & GOLD, "Anthropology" (Knober) Royal typewriter. Th. 3-7771. 11-4-3

HALLICRAFTER 5-40 communications receiver. In excellent condition. Please call Hu. 3-10199 evenings. 11-4-1

1938 FORD, 4-door sedan. Condition good. Best offer over \$600. Be. 7-9574, METZ-GAR. Mon. thru Fri. after 5 p.m. 11-3-3

TRUMPET, FRENCH SELMER, large bore, \$125. Evenings. 2011 Haste St. Apt. 4, Berkeley. 11-3-3

8 MM. movie camera complete with carrying case and all instructions. Condition like new. BARGAIN. Ash. 3-4817. 11-3-3

1934 CHEV. 2-door sedan with good '39 engine, 6 wheels, tires, sealed beams. \$235. Th. 3-5524. 11-3-3

34 PLYMOUTH, runs well, \$240 or best offer. ENDICK, 2338 Channing Way after 3 p.m. Be. 7-1498W. 11-3-3

PLYMOUTH 1935 coupe, new paint, radio, sacrifice for \$250. Rm. 14, 2140 Oxford St. Berkeley. 11-3-3

1938 CHRYSLER Royal convertible Sedan. \$550. Contact Leo Weiss, Sutter 1-6810 between 9-4. 11-3-3

STUDEBAKER 1934 Dictator, 4-door sedan. Fine condition. \$260. M. Giriraj, 2232 Carleton St. Ash. 3-10416 after 7 p.m. 11-3-3

BARGAIN! Latest edition Encyclopaedia Britannica 46, 47, 48 Books of Year, \$165. 2930 Sacramento Apt. 1, S.F. Jordan 7-2150 evenings. 11-3-5

LINCOLN 1941, original owner. Excellent condition inside and out. Apt. 2-B, 2400 Cutting, Richmond. 11-2-3

FOR SALE

CUSHMAN MOTOR SCOOTER, 1947 model. Two wheeled, two speeds. Fine condition. Call Be. 7-5071W. 11-2-3

BABY carriage. Thayer, excellent condition. \$15. Enlarger, fixed-focus, 35 mm. \$12. Double mattress, \$5. Be. 7-4187M. 11-2-3

37 FORD "85" coupe. Rebuilt motor and trans. New paint and seat covers. \$475. Ash. 3-2713, or evs. Ash. 3-4895, 10-29-5

KODAK retina 1 3/8 mm. camera. Excellent condition. Ektar f3.5 lens. Complete with fine leather carrying case plus sun shade. \$75 cash. Box 231 or Be. 7-4401J, evenings. 10-27-4f

4 GREAT BRITAIN Olympics complete \$3.60 or only 4 great Britain, \$6.00. Globe Stamp Store, 2125 Center. 10-27-24

FIRE: All makes. ASUC members and faculty, 15% discount. Woods Tire Company, 2013 University Ave. Ash. 3-2336. 10-26-2

AUTO SEAT COVERS, plastic trimmed. Reg. \$35. Spec. students, \$14.95. Others \$6.95. Woods, 2013 University, Ash. 3-2336. 10-26-2

MOTOROLA Home & auto Radios. Webster record changers. L. P. records. Special student Discounts. Lee's Radio, 2533 Telegraph. 9-16-23

JOKES. MAGIC. Fun for fraternities, parties, etc. We carry greatest fun and mystery range on west coast. California Magic Depot, 2491 Telegraph (by Dwight). 10-22-30

SOLID oak desk in good condition. \$35.00. Call Th. 3-9196 after 5 p.m. 11-2-3

DANCE

LATEST BALLROOM STEPS. Eva Bul lerdick. Be. 7-1517. Apt. 4, 2124 1/2 Center St. Upstairs. Half block from campus 9-16-23

CHRISTMAS CARDS

PHOTOGRAPHIC CHRISTMAS CARDS — 25 for \$1.00. Send 6c and your snapshot negative for sample. See before you buy. Christmas Greetings, P.O. Box 443C, Alameda, California. 11-1-21

FOR RENT

TWO congenial couples who would like to share a nice home together please call Th. 3-4756. 11-2-3

WIRE RECORDERS. Record players Portable & home radios. P. A. systems Records for dances & etc. Lee's Radio, 2533 Telegraph. 9-16-23

LOST AND FOUND

RICHARD automatic watch near Hilgard field, and an antique pistol after Junior Farce. Box 233. 11-3-3

REWARD for return of a Lunasa Watch. No. 043930. Lost on rooters train, going south. Th. 3-4486. 11-3-3

PERSONALS

ROBERT C. MCHENRY: Please call our room 101 Eshleman hall and retrieve your identification papers. 11-4-3

MIMI: You can rent that portable rad for the football game at Lee's, 2533 Telegraph. 9-16-23

BOARD

EXCELLENT food. Quick service. Hot or packed lunches. Home baked desserts. Meal rates or weekly plan. Sunday dinners. The Towers, 2427 Channing. 10-26-20

10 FOR 3 MEALS, 6 days a week. Balanced meals with variety. Family style. Lots of fresh fruits and fresh vegetables. The Clean Kitchen, 2429 Channing Way. 10-5-23

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ENGLISH 1A-1B: English for Foreign students. Miss Tollman, 1836 Euclid. Ash. 3-0091. 11-1-21

ENGLISH 1A-1B, also English for foreign students. Miss Tollman, 1836 Euclid. Ash. 3-0091. 10-27-20

SPANISH coaching. Any course. Expert translations. Individual or groups. Cal grad. Call Hu. 3-0991 evenings. 10-27-5

TUTORING and SEMINARS. History 17A-17B. Also 4A-4B, 174A & 8A-B Recent History of the United States. Dr Donald Wheaton, Phone Ash. 3-0256 9-21-4

TUTORING in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call Esten Back (M. A. '30), ASH 3-9493, 7 to 7:30 P.M. 2433 Durant Ave. Rates reasonable. 9-16-4

WANTED

DOUBLE room near campus for one month. Call Mrs. Frank at Be. 7-8981. 11-3-2

DESPERATE alumnus seeks four tickets for Big Game. Please call Th. 3-9421. 11-2-3

HOME & AUTO RADIOS. Record players, lamps, irons & etc. for repair. All work guaranteed. Lee's Radio, 2533 Telegraph. 9-16-23

HELP WANTED

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

APARTMENTS WANTED

ENGINEERING student and University employed wife need garden cottage, house, or apt. No children or pets, and we're quiet. Call Ash. 3-4900, Ext. 29, 8:30 to 5:00. 10-5-11

ROOMS

BRIGHT double room, kitchen privileges. \$9.50 weekly. 1 mile from campus. Oly. 2-7093 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 11-3-3

BANCROFT HALL. Men. 1 1/2 blks. Sather Gate. Cooking facilities. \$23 mo. 2454 Bancroft. 1 room SATHER HALL. \$17.50. 11-2-5

FLAT TO SHARE

WANTED: One man. Kitchen facilities, private entrance. Reasonable. Located 2 blocks below Shattuck. Th. 3-4229. 11-3-3

TYPING

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, shorthand and typing. Graduate English major. Mrs. Meek, La. 6-6517. 10-29-5

TYPING: Fast, accurate, neat and reasonable. Term papers, reports, thesis, etc. Mrs. Marler, Be. 7-0381J. 10-21-30

APT. TO SHARE

GENTLEMAN to share furnished 3 room apartment. One block from campus. Ash. 3-7936 between 5-6 p.m. 11-4-2

TRANSPORTATION

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

LOST AND FOUND IN ROOM 39 ADMINISTRATION BLDG.

PATRONIZE CALIFORNIAN ADVERTISERS

'The Hasty Heart'

Major Production To Open In Wheeler Aud Tomorrow

John Patrick's "The Hasty Heart" will be the only American major production to be given by University theater this year.

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

"The Hasty Heart" was chosen, according to Director Robert H. Chapman, because it is an outstanding contemporary comedy. Describing it as a serio-comedy, he defines the term as meaning a comedy with a serious base. In the case of "The Hasty Heart," a combination of the

Ether Way

By Tom Winnett

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

Another gentleman who takes polls, Mr. C. E. Hooper, has announced new and revised results. He informs us that, as of Oct. 15-21, Walter Winchell is the most-listened-to radio program. If no one rises to dispute this, we must conclude that these poll results are accurate.

After Winchell, with a rating of 23.1, comes Lux Radio Theater (22.5), Fibber McGee (22.0), Jack Benny (21.9), Bob Hope (21.1—an increase of 6 points in the last month), "My Friend Irma" (18.2), Arthur Godfrey (17.2), Fred Allen (16.9), and "Stop the Music" (14.3—revenge for Allen).

I must, in fairness to the Republican ex-nominees, mention this also: It was reported here that the Hooperating of the "My Friend Irma" spot dropped considerably the night it was taken over by a certain Thomas Edmund Dewey. Well, Vice-President-Elect Barkley filled the "Everybody Wins" time one night last month; his rating—3.0; the normal—8.3.

CBS has just made public the overwhelming news that its "outstanding" programs will henceforward be heard all year round. Though there will be no more summer vacations for the listeners, the radio stars will still get theirs: the summer editions of their shows will be transcribed replays of their regular season shows which have "proved to be of unusual merit."

Although CBS heralds this move as a hot deal for the public, I can't help suspecting that part of the reason, at least, is that they have suddenly realized this easy way of saving the money paid for summer replacement shows.

ASUC SPORTS: Guest—Vic Kelley, UCLA publicist; player profile: Jim Turner (KRE—9:30 p.m.).

Senior Living Group Council To Meet

All campus living groups are reminded to send a representative to the senior class living group council at 5 p.m. today in the Council room, Stephens Union.

Chairman Don Church announced that the council will discuss the forthcoming Senior Sing, Rummage Sale and Senior Women's Luncheon. The purpose of the council is to keep as many seniors as possible informed on their class activities through living group contacts.

Bureau of Occupations

A representative of the National Advisory Commission for Aeronautics (NACA—Ames laboratory) of Sunnyvale will show pictures and explain work opportunities to engineers graduating in February at 4 p.m. today in 104 Engineering building. Those interested may then make arrangements for Friday interviews.

Tower and Flame

Tower and Flame will hold its regular Sunday dessert from 7:30 to midnight in Senior Women's hall. President Gene Hammel promises "fun for all."

Party-Timers Will Discuss Social Tactics

Tactics and techniques of party-giving will be outlined at a University-sponsored meeting at 4:15 p.m. today in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Mrs. Robert Sibley will lead a discussion expected to touch on such subjects as table setting, invitations, seating arrangements and how to maintain your equilibrium with hors d'oeuvres on both knees, a glass in one hand and a cigarette in the other.

Planning both for group functions and individual parties will be discussed. Prytanean members will assist at the meeting, which is open to all students.

The second meeting of the series beginning today will be held next Thursday at the same time and place. "How's Your Dating Average?" will be the subject.

California Plan's Bugs To Be Ironed Out

The California plan will be the major item on the agenda of the Foreign Student Exchange sub-commission meeting at 4 p.m. today in 205 Wheeler hall.

The California plan is a foreign student scholarship program which the NSA hopes to initiate at the University this year.

Lou McIntyre, chairman of the

sub-commission, declared, "Students who have questions about housing arrangements and other details of the California plan should ask them at this meeting."

"Organizational work assignments for the California plan will be given out and it is important that every commission member attend."

Victim of Critics' Censure

'MISS JULIA' OPENS TOMORROW

"Miss Julia," a drama dealing with the psychological and social conflicts of three characters, will be presented beginning tomorrow as University theater's first studio production of the semester.

Written by August Strindberg, "Miss Julia" failed to survive the censure of critics during the first part of the century because of its defiance of theatrical and social conventions of that era. Strindberg pioneered with Ibsen in writing plays concerned primarily with character development.

Directed by Fred Handschy, lecturer in dramatic art, the cast includes Penelope Kerr as Julia; Gilbert Black as Jean the valet, and Norma Busse as Christine, the cook. Strindberg's detailed directions for

his settings will be carried out by Raymond Bisio, technical supervisor for the production. Bisio constructed a replica of the big cookstove of glazed brick prescribed by Strindberg as the dominant feature of the Miss Julia set. Assisting Bisio are Wendell Dodds and Don Williams.

Curtain time will be 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Saturday in 101 California hall. There is no admission charge but tickets must be obtained in advance at 214 Decorative Arts building.

Musicians Wanted

Musicians who wish to perform in the Music club's bi-weekly noon concerts will be auditioned at noon Tuesday, Nov. 9 and Thursday, Nov. 11 in the band building.

JAM SESSIONS

CIRCLE MAGAZINE'S
COBRA CLUB
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS
1782 Seventh Street . . . Oakland
NO DISCRIMINATION

FALL FORMAL OR PLATTER PARTY ..PERFECT TOGETHER

How formal can you get . . . and not be there in a Jantzen Sweater. Cardigans for casual moments, slip-ons for "dress" dates . . . New fabrics for women include full fashioned Angoras and Chinese Cashmeres, Lacestitch, Feather Fleece—for men, Snowshaker, Scotch Fleece, Handstitch. There's color news, too, with exclusive coordinated college colors . . . At leading stores.

Jantzen SWEATERS

(Hers) "TREASURE" In Feather Fleece. Sizes 32-40 \$10.95

(His) "UNDERGRAD" In Hand-som Knit. Sizes 36-44 \$12.95

JANTZEN KNITTING MILLS INC. PORTLAND 14, OREGON

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.

Four Reasons for Victory

Commentators and analysts, surprised even as you and I, were hard put yesterday to explain Harry S. Truman's smashing victory in the presidential election. After discussing it all night, they came up with four reasons for Truman's victory.

In the first place, all were agreed that the labor vote had swung the tide. Labor's opposition to the Republicans and the Taft-Hartley bill might well prove to have been the most important single factor in the GOP defeat. Because of the Taft-Hartley law, labor's leaders quietly and effectively organized themselves to get out the vote—and get it out they did.

The second reason for the Republican defeat, according to the Kaltenborns, was high prices. Rightly or wrongly, the American housewife blamed the Republican 80th Congress for the high cost of living. When she went down to the polls, Mrs. America (as Mr. Winchell calls her) cast her ballot for Truman as a protest against paying one dollar a pound for meat.

Reason number three advanced by the prognosticators as they hastily regrouped their defenses, was the farm vote. Historically, until the New Deal anyway, farmers have voted Republican straight down the line. With FDR there came subsidies and parity prices which successfully swung farmers into the Democratic column. In 1946 however, farmers went back over to the Republicans and it was reasonable to assume they would do the same thing Tuesday.

But the GOP reckoned without Harry Truman. At this point reasons number three and four merge. The rest of the third reason goes on to state that in his swing across the country Truman flatly promised farmers continuance of the parity-price program whereas Dewey made only vague references to it. Indeed, at this point, we might interject the thought that the lofty plane of the entire Dewey-Warren campaign might have been another factor contributing to the GOP defeat.

The fourth reason, of course, is Harry Truman himself. Until 8 p.m. Tuesday night, most of us wouldn't have given a plugged nickel for his chances. But the President conducted a real old-fashioned slam-bang campaign, a "Give 'em Hell" assault that did just that.

The last reason, we are inclined to believe, is the one that swung the tide. Harry Truman carried his message to the hitherto skeptical public, and he won 'em over.

Well, that's what the Wednesday morning quarterbacks had to say. One thing is certain. As of today a new Harry Truman emerges upon the scene. As of today, a confident, powerful man rules in the White House. He will undoubtedly reorganize his cabinet to eject those who did little or nothing to help him in his one-man campaign. This, together with a Congress purged of isolationist elements augurs well for the future.

Another thing is sure. Harry Truman, more than any other man, is responsible for the hard-won Democratic victory. And now, whether Harry Truman wants it or not, the American people have passed on to him the mantle of Franklin Delano Roosevelt and the New Deal. We are inclined to think that this new Harry Truman might now be able to get into the robes that didn't fit him three years ago.—Charles Goodman.

Is Our Face Red?

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

"This leaves us with Thomas E. Dewey. The New York governor has been 'in' from the start. . . ."

Editorial in the Daily Californian, Tuesday, November 2.

ICE BOX . . . Lower Shelf

Rooters and Rally

TO THE EDITOR: There are two items I wish to present for thought:

1. All this talk about cleaning up the rooting section is hog-wash. As far back as '37, they were shouting, "clean up the rooting section." In 1941 it was "clean up the one per cent." As long as there are thousands of men rooters in one section, there will be "unruly" ones, despite the

claims of the do-gooders. If you want a "clean rooting" section, make it mixed. All other arguments are futile. Is an ASUC election necessary?

2. For God's sake make the rally Friday night a rally and cut it short. Let's not spend three hours or more listening to the favorite local singers. Make it a "football rally," a couple of acts, some yells, build up spirit, then while spirit is high, end the thing. Don't drag it out as usual ad nauseam.—Jack Fememan.

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 fears reprisal for stating verifiable facts. Letters will be published only after being checked in person, by telephone or by mail for authenticity of signature. The Daily Californian reserves the right to edit any contributions 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.

One-Sided

TO THE EDITOR: After having read one of your letters I began to feel that some individuals have taken a rather one-sided viewpoint where fraternities are concerned. The person who termed the "rah-rah" boys seems to have become prejudiced against the organizations. Obviously not a member or pledge, this person feels that they should be eliminated. To him and others—why not investigate the primary objectives taught to the fraternity members, or can at least 2,000 people on this campus who do believe in them be wrong? Why not realize that these objectives are mainly to "promote brotherhood, stimulate scholarship, and develop character," not only to enjoy entertainment within their immediate living domain.

True, they train for discipline, and while some acts seem stupid to non-believers, they have their purposes. Don't criticize a whole way of life because you, John Doe, are disturbed a couple of times a semester and dislike their brotherhood and social activity, which you call undemocratic.

Bab L. Edwards

Hail the Independent Voter

It takes an overwhelming upset like the election of Harry S. Truman to the presidency to really impress upon us just how independent is America's voter.

In the face of harangues from hundreds of pro-Dewey newspapers, the bandwagon balderdash of the Gallup and Roper polls, the pompous declarations of Republican leaders, and the apathetic hogwash of lukewarm Democratic party hacks, the independent voters trooped to the polls Tuesday and voted as they themselves saw fit.

It is a tribute to that much abused "man in the street" that he refused to be hoodwinked into voting for the candidate of the headlines, that he refused to be led by the nose into casting his ballot for the man who was not his choice, simply because that man looked like a lead-pipe cinch.

We venture to say that few if any of Truman's silent supporters thought much of his chances when they entered that polling booth Tuesday. And there's no doubt that many Truman voters cast their ballot with a sort of "here goes nothing" attitude. Nonetheless, they did abide by their convictions; they did throw their lot in with Truman anyway—and when those results started rolling in they had good reason to be glad that they voted as they did.

The admirable quality of the whole election is this indication of the independence of the voter. As in the past several elections, he again spurned the advice of the editorialists and the pollsters. He again made up his own mind in his own way.

This in essence is what makes our democracy the great thing that it is. Truly enthusiastic and intelligent interest in the electoral process—as exemplified by the 40 million voter turnout—is the reason why we think democracy is here to stay for a long, long time. For as long as our citizenry exercises its franchise, and exercises it without regard to campaign claptrap—no matter how overwhelming it may be—our leaders will continue to be elected in the polling booth and not in the headlines. And this, we think you'll agree, is the only way it ought to be.

Technicians Without Theory

Psychologist Explains Poll Flop

By Harry Lawton

Why were the Gallup and Roper public opinion polls, radio commentators, and the newspapers so far wrong in their prediction of the outcome of the presidential election?

An explanation was forthcoming yesterday from David Krech, professor of psychology, and noted social psychologist.

Monday morning Krech made a prediction to his classes that Truman would win. He was greeted with amused skepticism.

Yesterday he was received by a deafening ovation as he entered one of these same classes.

"Drew Pearson had better watch out," he said.

ERRORS EXPLAINED

He then proceeded to blame the vast discrepancies in the polls on both faulty sampling, and on a lack of knowledge of the scientific technique of making such surveys.

"From the beginning of the campaign," he said, "Dewey campaigners took advantage of what we call Pluralistic Ignorance in a systematic and deliberate attempt to foist on the American people the idea Truman hadn't a chance in the world and the Democrats might as well give up and vote for Dewey."

"Yet at the polls the people voted for what they wanted, thus reaffirming my belief in the rationality of people. People are wonderful—Democracy is wonderful!"

DEPENDENCE ON POLLS

"If you had gone to the voters on Monday," he went on, "and asked any of them to predict the election the majority of people would overwhelmingly have said Dewey by a wide margin. Their belief was formed by a dependence upon the authorities, commentators, and newspapers which convinced everyone that the polls were correct in their predictions."

He pointed to a poll by Elmo Roper in the New York Herald-Tribune of Sept. 9. Roper had stated, "The Republicans are so far ahead Dewey cannot be beaten except by unlikely blunders," and concluded with the decision that it was not worthwhile to make more predictions.

Roper's prediction was: Dewey, 44.2%; Truman, 31.4%; Wallace, 3.6%; and Thurmond, 4.4%; with 15.4% undecided.

By Nov. 1st the confidence in a Dewey majority had risen to the extent that Gallup predicted: Dewey, 49.5%; Truman, 44.5%; Wallace, 4%; and Thurmond, 2%.

OVERCONFIDENCE

"It is this sort of overconfidence," indicated Krech as he opened a leading San Francisco newspaper, "that causes a paper to prepare for a Dewey editorial and wind up in the wee hours of the morning inserting an editorial on—The Scandinavian Dilemma!"

"There is a ridiculous fallacy," he said, "in the assumption by public opinion experts that you don't have to know what people believe, or how attitudes change to make predictions."

"An ambiguous situation in a constant state of flux can never be used as the source of a prediction. Neither Gallup, Roper, nor the commentators had the slightest idea how beliefs and attitudes function, and because they did not understand the scientific process behind prediction, no matter how many times they may have been right in the past they were sooner or later going to make a gross error," he said.

EFFECT ON PRESTIGE

"If they had examined the situation, asked why people vote the way they do, analyzed the effect of prestige on suggestion they might have come out with a clear cut prediction."

"Perhaps," he went on, "some people will have less faith in commentators in the next few weeks. Perhaps also some people will not cling as closely to the newspapers."

He smiled, "These boys were technicians without theory and they rode to a fall."

More From The ICE BOX

Amazed

TO THE EDITOR: We were amazed when Editor Eugene Alan Kent Joseph Thompson had the audacity to stand up at the last Ex committee meeting and demand that "Campus" magazine be denied on-campus sale because it would cut into Pelly sales.

Amazement changed to a knowing shake of the head when Pelly crawled out after the rains Tuesday night.

Pelly can't bear competition because it's virtually a one-man affair. Editor Thompson has glorified himself, under various names, by covering seven pages of the latest funny-book with his humor.

We're taking refuge under a worm for the expected blast from Editor Thompson.

—Danny Kaplan, John Corley

No Supporters

TO THE EDITOR: In the election day edition of the Daily Cal there was an "Editor for the Big Day" article which may have given some of its readers a wrong idea of the Students for Democratic Action.

Although the group endorsed Democratic party candidates, it was not formed for the purpose of supporting any one party as were the Campus Republican club or Students for Wallace, whose endorsements appear on the same page.—Leonard Phillips

University Lauded

TO THE EDITOR: Student Relations committee of Welfare council takes this opportunity to heartily commend the recent decision of the University of California to remove the information regarding race from the student directory cards beginning next semester. Congratulations for some really progressive action.

—Catherine Chapman

And the Teletype Clicked On Election Night on a Newspaper

By Barbara Barbash

Election night on a metropolitan newspaper is something to be remembered.

For it is here that election returns are first seen as they come clackety-clackety across the teletype machine. It is here that politicians, hangers-on and job-seekers gather to celebrate—they hope!

Even as election excitement mounts, the newspaper's staff attempts to continue operating in a somewhat normal routine. Election news is handled in a special room where top copy readers have been recruited to work until the wee small hours of the morning. The rest of the staff tries to continue its own work between numerous visits to the teletype room for the "latest."

TOP OFFICIALS

In the editor and publisher's office, top state and city officials gather with their families and friends to await the returns and to sip long, cool drinks.

About 9:30 p.m. anxious multitudes begin flooding the city room, old reporters, curious students, election touts, showpeople.

Coffee by the gallon, donuts and sandwiches are set up on a table. There are even cartons of milk for those who suffer from the newsman's occupational hazard—ulcers.

The paper's radio microphones are set up in the managing editor's office. During the evening announcers interrupt scheduled programs with latest election returns.

VICTORY ASSURED

"Hey, dig this," yells a junior reporter, "Brownell just said he is assured of a Dewey-Warren victory even though Truman is leading." The first indication of what is in store for the rest of the evening shows. Until then everybody believed it would be smooth sailing for the Republican ticket.

Hitherto confident Republicans start to twitch.

"I don't believe it, my Gawd," shouts a woman reporter.

Behind the glass partitions in the city editor's office one can see mingled reactions. The city editor walks back to the clackety teletype room for later returns. The bottles of scotch are upended hurriedly into large glasses.

"TAKE 'EM AWAY"

"We can't read these horrible returns and more—we're losing," says the paper's political correspondent. "Take 'em away," he almost cries.

Other staff members watch. They are mostly Truman and Wallace supporters. They smile furtively but their faces turn impassive as big wheels rumble by.

The teletypes go clackety merrily onward, each click-clack swelling the flow toward Truman. The shots of whisky in the long glasses behind the panelled windows get larger and larger, the looks on the faces of the newspaper executives and their friends get longer and longer, and the looks of surprise on the faces of the reporters grow wider and wider.

As you leave the office, following you downstairs is the clackety-clackety of the teletype telling you that history is in the making.

ICE BOX

Interested

TO THE EDITOR: I have viewed with great interest, and no little sympathy, the plight of those poor souls who are forced to bear the existence of "Hysteria 105," especially when they are trying to get a little sleep.

In the first place, even if these particular night-owls are fraternity men, does their "lack of common courtesy" make them representative of fraternity men in general, or of the fraternity system? I think that a little sober thought on the subject will force Mr. Miller to admit that it does not!

As to his second statement about the creation of an "artificial financial and social barrier which has absolutely no place in democratic life," I can only reply by pointing to myself (a fraternity man) who: (1) lives lavishly on \$75 a month, (2) drives around in a Cadillac convertible (circa 1932), and (3) who has close friends both in and out of fraternities.

Mr. Miller, while intimating that he believes in democracy, further suggests that the doing away with fraternities would confer certain "benefits on Cal." May I ask: Benefits for whom?

Permit me to say, that while the fraternity system does have faults, it is not beyond the range of constructive criticism. It is unfortunate therefore, that Mr. Miller has engaged in editorial mudslinging. He has benefited no one, least of all himself.

—Andre V. Tolpegin

Polls Apart

TO THE EDITOR:

GALLUP SMOKES A ROPER

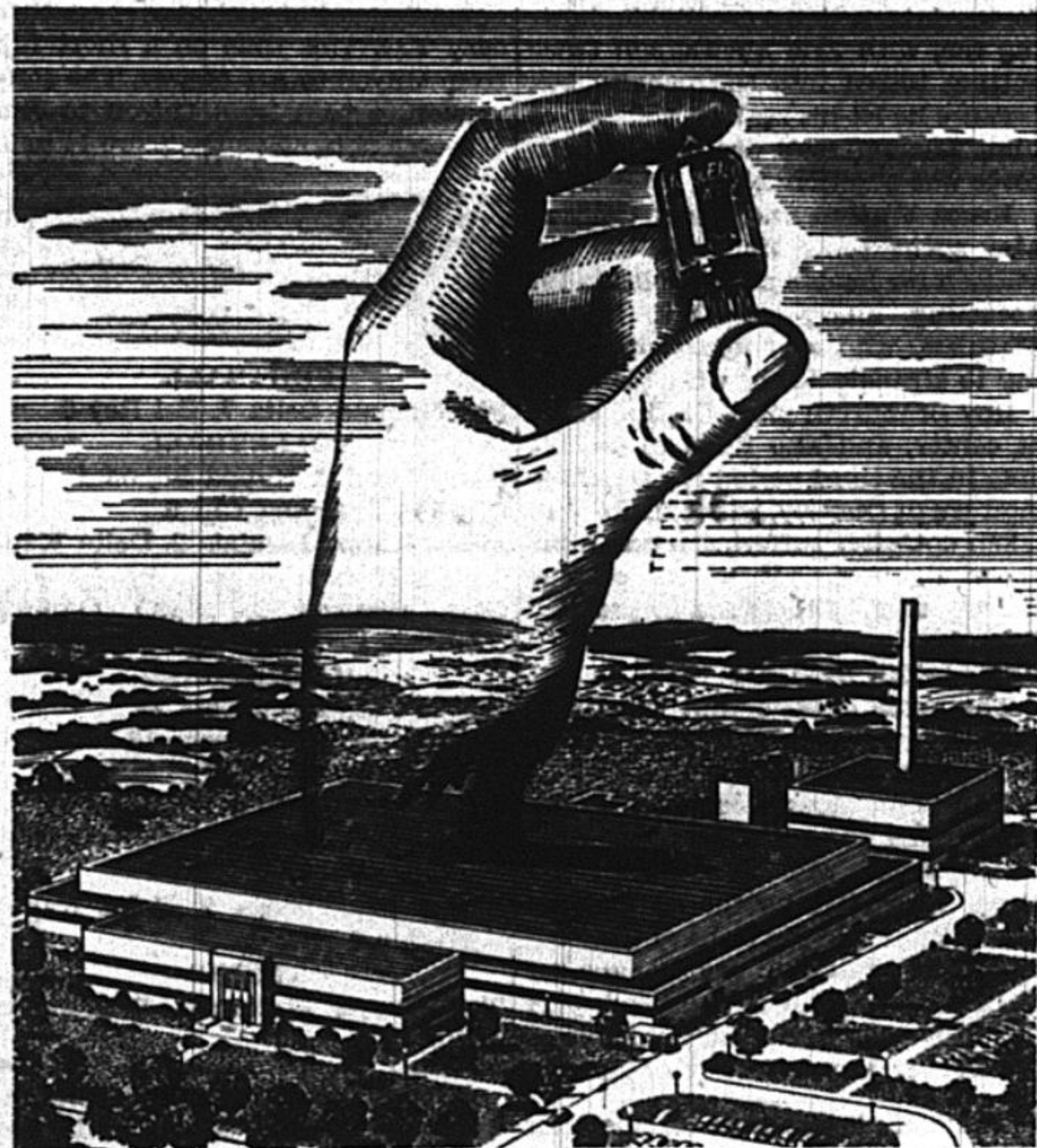
Oh, dewy was the mourning
After election day,
And Dewey was the Candidate
In a true Re-pub-can way.
And dewy were the dollar eyes
(not scarlet blood, but blue)
And dew we feel discouraged?
We dew not think we dew!

A. P. Bonaccorsi
Don E. Bruzzone
Bob Hanson.

What's This?

TO THE EDITOR: The vague reference to obscene behavior at football games seems an obvious attempt to sell more tickets to the games.

—Leonard Walker



Just to give your voice a lift



When you make a long distance telephone call, your voice would soon fade out were it not for vacuum tube repeaters. They give your voice a lift whenever needed—carry it clearly from coast to coast.

Vacuum tubes and other electronic devices are playing an ever-growing part in your Bell telephone service. As the manufacturing unit of the Bell System, Western Electric makes millions of these intricate little things.

To produce them to highest standards of precision and at lowest cost, Western Electric has just completed its new Allentown, Pa., plant—latest addition to vast telephone making facilities in 18 cities. Now, and in the years ahead, this new Western Electric plant will help to make your Bell telephone service better than ever.

Western Electric

A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882



Bear Fairs Cheer the li'l Short Coat

A jaunty little jacket-coat that spends its days, nights and weekends topping your skirts, dresses or suits. Double breasted, Botany flannel, fully lined. In Winter navy and gold. By Gertsman . . . **2500**



MOORE'S
123 STEPS FROM SATHER GATE
UNIVERSITY SHOP

SURE SAFE PROFITABLE

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS



Quarterback **GLENN MULLANEY** (left), an outstanding passer, and **SAM CATHCART**, halfback, will lead the way when Santa Barbara college plays the Cal Aggies here Saturday. Cathcart, a very speedy and elusive runner, scored ten touchdowns last season.

Daily Californian
SPORTS

Oakland Oaks' Hockey Savvy Rocked Bears

It reads like a cigarette advertisement: "experience is the best teacher." And it was the experience that won out Tuesday night when the professional Oakland Oaks walloped the Golden Bear ice hockey sextet, 10 to 4, at Berkeley Iceland.

Coach Julius Schroeder's men were fighting all the time but their superiority in spirit didn't quite match the Oaks' experience in ice hockey play.

The hard cold score doesn't indicate the superlative performance of California's fine goalkeeper, Ian Watson, either, nor the crack job that Ron Robinson turned in at defense. Watson made miraculous saves all during the contest, and except for the lapse in the second period when the Bear defenses seemed to collapse, was thwarting almost all the Oakland scoring attempts.

ROBINSON WAS HOT

Robinson was continually getting in the Oaks' hair and when he got the puck he really held on to it. The forwards turned in a creditable showing too, with Eric MacDonald twice getting tossed into the penalty box because he let his zeal get the best of him. The referee's decision in both cases was questionable.

Bruce Watson and Larry Collison also spent some time off the ice, Watson for hooking, and Collison for becoming angry at Oak Ronnie Mathew, who was apparently trying to strangle Larry with his stick.

Roy Brandreth played a fine game at center, and also filled in admirably in the third period for Defense-man Hugh Duberly, when "Dub" was taken out after suffering a nasty cut above his eye. It wasn't serious though, and he'll be back to practice Saturday.

PROBLEMS LINGER

The game showed that the Bears still have a number of problems to solve. The wings didn't seem to be helping out enough on defense and the passing was quite poor.

Schroeder will concentrate on these difficulties for the next couple of weeks and hopes to have the Blue and Gold skaters in great shape for their next encounter. The Bears play the University of British Columbia at Vancouver about Nov. 22 or 23.

Football players wore numbers for the first time in 1913 in the Wisconsin-Chicago game.

Sigma Phi Crushes Betas In 'Mural' Football Win

By Jim Berry

Sparked by little Eddie Guyon, who passes like Dick Erickson and runs like Paul Keckley, Sigma Phi's touchfootballeers ran wild in the second period yesterday on Union field to crush a bewildered Beta Theta Pi, 26 to 12, and to assure themselves of a space in the National league quarter finals.

The Betas took the opening kickoff and in a sustained drive pushed 40 yards downfield into paydirt, glue fingered Dave Nichols of basketball fame snagging a Ray Bartholomew heaved pass in the end zone for the first tally of the fracas. But from then on the outcome of the contest was never in doubt. The Guyon to Bill Wilson passing combo and Guyon's downfield sprints were too much for the Beta defense.

Following the Beta's first period scoring drive, Sigma Phi took possession of the ball and in four plays including a 15-yard dash by Guyon carried the pigskin to the Beta two yard line, only to suffer an interception on the goal line. But on the next series of plays Guyon intercepted a Beta pass, and then tossed a 30 yarder to Bill Wilson who scampered into the end zone to tie the score. The conversion, a pass from Guyon to Jim Wilson was good and the Sigma Phi's took the lead which they were to retain the remainder of the tilt.

Guyon took the opening kickoff of the second half and scooted nearly the entire length of the field, bringing the ball to rest on the Beta eight yard line. Then like a well oiled machine Sigma Phi pushed over another easy T.D. This time on a short flip from Guyon to Art Mower. The conversion, a pass from Guyon to Jim Wilson again, made the score 14 to 6.

Sigma Phi again took possession of the ball after Beta Theta Pi was forced to punt and in a series of power plays worked the ball down into the opponents territory where Guyon again flipped a short one to Bill Wilson for the 20th point.

45-YARD RUN

Sigma Phi added another six pointer in the closing minutes of play after Jim Marsh intercepted a Beta pass and rambled 45 yards before stepping out of bounds on the 3-yard line. It was Guyon to Bill Wilson again for the tally.

The Beta's sole second period score was the result of a sustained down field drive with Bartholomew bucking over from the three in the final minute of play.

Meanwhile North field was witnessing one of the slowest American league contests of the season as Euclid hall protected a slim one touchdown lead to down Ridge house, 6-0.

Although probably not the best team to tread a 'mural turf, the speedy Eucliders outweighed nearly 20 pounds to the man, kept the slow motion Ridge house at bay the entire first half but lacked the offensive drive to score.

The action speeded up slightly in the second period when Jerry Enonemoto grabbed a Yosh Maruyama heave and scampered 40 yards through, around and over the entire Ridge house squad to score the only T.D. of the contest.

Led by Bill Lusby, who kept the Ridge house seven from falling apart time and time again, the losers made their one big comeback attempt of the game in the final minutes, but lost the ball on downs after reaching the Euclid 12 yard line.

Mural Results

- FOOTBALL**
Phi Gamma Delta 7, Del Rey 6
- VOLLEYBALL**
Psi Upsilon 2, Kappa Sigma 1
Chi Psi 2, Sigma Chi 0
Alpha Kappa Lambda 2, Delta Kappa Epsilon 0
Casa Blancas 2, Alpha Gamma Omega 1
- BASKETBALL**
Bowlers 42, Bucketees 38
Rockets 25, The Greeks 16
Theta Delta Chi 20, Del Rey 18
- HORSESHOES**
Kappa Delta Rho 2, Alpha Chi Sigma 0
Alpha Tau Omega 2, Delta Kappa Epsilon 0
- TENNIS**
Tau Kappa Epsilon 2, Pi Lambda Phi 1
- Barney Oldfield and Eddie Rickenbacker, two famous racing drivers, never won the biggest race of all, the Indianapolis speedway.

Freshman Cagers Reduced to 27

From an initial turnout of 80 competitors for spots on the frosh basketball squad, Coach Bob Dable has cut the group to 27 of the most promising men. Before the frosh go into their schedule at the end of the month, Dable has to reduce that number to 20. With several football players expected to turn out later this week, there will be a battle royal to fill those 20 posts.

Since the emphasis has been on cutting in the previous practice sessions, Dable has not been able to single out any outstanding players. The presence of a number of all-conference high school stars among the candidates, however, indicates that the frosh will floor a fast, experienced team with plenty of height.

Future practice sessions will be devoted to selecting a starting five and to developing team play. The frosh require plenty of work as a unit on both offensive and defensive tactics before their opener against St. Joseph's Alumni Nov. 26. The highly regarded USF frosh five is slated for Dec. 3 in the Cub's second outing.

MEMO to U.C. Students:

I could have had the most wonderful job if . . . I do wish I had learned shorthand and typing while I was at U.C. This is a lament we hear quite often from college graduates who come to us for this training.

For U.C. students who are interested in technical training, our location is ideal—just a block from Sather Gate—and our individual method of instruction makes it possible for students to come at odd hours which will fit into university schedules.

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Cage Squad Continues Practice

"Old timers" Bob Walker, Les Dean and Tom Tryon were standouts in last night's Varsity basketball practice as Coach Nibs Price sent close to 80 cagers through a two hour scrimmage.

The Varsity cagers have been at it for three weeks and Nibs plans to trim the squad down to a reasonable 40 before another passes. The three casaba men mentioned above form the nucleus around which Nibs will build his 1949 team.

Nibs is relying on a few stellar J.C. transfers and last year's twice defeated Blues to back up the returning trio. The J.C. men include Jim Paine, Dick Wolfe and Ev Juergens, all from Long Beach city college, Jonathan Goodier, San Mateo JC and Earl Gibbons from Bakersfield JC.

Don. Hendrickson, a six feet six lad, replaces a great deal of the height lost by the graduation of Chuck Hanger.

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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

Santa Barbara, Cal Aggies Tangle in Saturday's Opener

Football tilts will get more than their money's worth out of this Saturday's doings at Memorial Stadium if they can roust themselves out early enough to show up for the Cal Aggies-Santa Barbara clash at 11 a.m. They should see a hard fought game, although neither the Aggies nor the Gauchos can boast of an impressive season record, both having identical four and two slates.

The Santa Barbarans have been playing stronger teams, however, and rate the edge off comparative scores against their only common opponent, Occidental. Santa Barbara dropped an 8 to 7 "close" to the Southland team, whereas the Aggies were snowed under by a 28-0 count.

The Aggie attack is centered around tailback John Nedderman, who is just about the greatest athlete ever to attend the Davis institution. The 200-pounder is a three-year monogram winner in both football and baseball, and was All-Far Western conference in football last year.

The forward wall holds the key to the Aggies' chances against the favored Gauchos. Jim Anderson and Ev Schlinger at right and left ends, and Bob Hunt at tackle are the mainstays of the Aggie line. Schlinger was All-Conference, and the 245-pound, 6 foot 3 inch Hunt was selected as All-Coast last year.

The Gauchos, who scored first in their game with Oregon, although losing, 55 to 7, have a number of speedy backs who may break away for a score at almost any time. Tom Kelly, Sam and Royal Cathcart, and Ken Duddridge may make the Aggies wish they had stayed home to tend the crops.

The Gaucho line, perhaps not as strong as that of the Aggies, is anchored about Joe Rossi, Al Waible, and Bernie Paulson. End Fred Lloyd is the chief pass receiver, having plucked off numerous tosses from Quarterbacks Dick Gorric and Glen Mullaney.

More VARSITY

(Continued from page 12)

rampant on the Bruin campus, but a win Saturday could change all that. The Bears' showing against the Bruins in '46 stilled much of the swirl that was surrounding Frank Wickhorst's head even then.

In '46 it was Bert LaBruchiere who was a second year coaching sensation. Saturday it will be the Bears' sophomore headman, Lynn Waldorf, who will be basking in the national football spotlight with 16 wins marking 17 starts of his eleven since he came to California, two years ago.

Pappy shooting for the 18th and the opportunity to do what LaBruchiere did—put his squad in the Pasadena playhouse in the second year of his command—sent the Bears through a defensive workout yesterday.

The Ramblers setup the UCLA offensive patterns that California will likely face Saturday and Pappy sent his Varsity to messing them up as best they could.

FRANZ, BAKER OUT

Ray DeJong and Herb Poddig were operating at the top guard slots, Rod Franz and Jon Baker being positively out of it for the Bruins.

Reserve End Dan Begovich came out of last night's action with a cut lip and will probably not see any service Saturday. Norm Pressley, No. 2 behind John Cunningham at the right flank, missed practice for the third day running with a bothersome cold virus.

GRID GLANCES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3. (UP)—The Southern California Trojans, expecting a stiff ground defense by Washington, today polished up their passing attack for their game with the Huskies here Nov. 13.

Coach Jeff Cravath said the northerners would probably put up a strong ground defense and SC would have to make more use of its air game.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 3. (UP)—San Jose State Spartans ran through a rough, full-dress workout today in preparation for Friday night's game with Brigham Young.

Mural Boxers: Maulers, Ringers Clash Tomorrow

Four Intramural boxing teams will hold a sneak preview of their coming tournament when they trade blows in the boxing room of the Gymnasium for Men tomorrow afternoon.

The gong for round one of the first bout will sound at 3:15 p.m. when the Ringers swap punches with the Molar Maulers.

The center of attraction naturally will be on the big boys—heavyweights John Groff of the Ringers and Dick Tullsen of the Molar Maulers. Groff will weigh in at 205 pounds and Tullsen at 195 pounds. Both boys are over six feet in height and carry a good punch. It ought to be a whale of a battle with either boy copping the nod.

The nightcap events between the K.P. Coolers and the B&G Glovers will get underway at 4:15 when John Parkham of the K.P. Coolers meets Bill Baird of the B&G Glovers in the 130-pound division contest.

For those who are mathematically minded there will be a total of 19 3-round bouts. Each round will last one and one-quarter minutes. Breaking these figures down even further it is found that there will be 57 rounds of boxing (provided they all go the limit) or one hour, eleven and one-quarter minutes of action.



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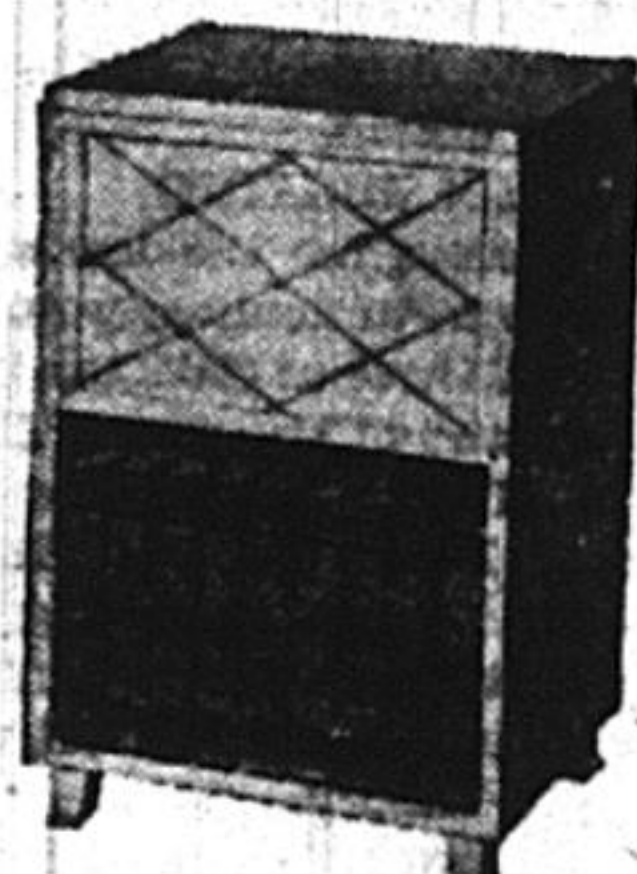
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FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION SEE BULLETINS AT:

WHELAN'S DRUG STORE — WHITEYS CIGAR STORE
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REIDS AMERICAN PHARMACY — Hearst & Euclid
LOW COST DRUGS, Shattuck Square — ASUC STORE

The University of California Scorecast winners for Oct. 9th, are as follows:

- | | | | | | |
|------------------|-----------------|----------------|--------------|------------------|---------------|
| Tom Adams | Harry Copher | Martin Fox | P. Godfrey | John Hill | C. Laird |
| Lee Anderson | John Critt | Ken Fuller | Bud Graves | Dave Hudson | Paul Larsen |
| Phil Angell | E. C. Crystal | Nell Fulton | Carl Grether | Richard Hunn | A. Levin |
| S. Arnold | Ronald Cytron | Bob Gaines | Roy Grimm | Hubert James Jr. | Fred Macaulay |
| Geo. Cheng | Jim Davidson | Chester Gall | Ed Guyon | Jim Karisman | J. G. Malone |
| J. T. Armsrong | Richard Ditwell | Gene Garfirdle | C. Haagland | Rudy Kempter | Ed Maloney |
| D. M. Channing | Roger Donlon | Howard Gerwitz | Dave Harper | Stewart Kett | Will Miltso |
| Louis Commacosta | John Edle | Fritz Glaser | Brad Heard | Ned Keyes | |
| Robert Cathcart | Merwin Fahn | Dick Glenn | Mori Hersh | | |
| E. Brienens | Paul Fletcher | Jim Glenn | | | |
| Jack Conner | Jim Flood | | | | |
| Charles Cords | | | | | |

Scorecast winners continued on page 3

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

THREE GRAND PRIZES ON EXHIBIT IN 'THE DEN' FIRST FLOOR — A.S.U.C. STORE

By Jim Dufur
Associate Sports Editor

Last week we mentioned that Cal is going to play some games in the Cow Palace this year. This week a letter appears in the Ice Box complaining that it's too inconvenient to go over to a game at San Francisco.

We agree that it is a long way as compared to walking down to the Men's gym. But, if chartered buses are obtained, it won't take too long. And, according to Jim Goodwin, ASUC representative-at-large, the ASUC is working on the idea of chartering buses.

Mr. Brunn and others needn't worry about Nibs Price eventually taking over the Cow Palace as a home court. This season the Bears play only St. Mary's, Santa Clara and Pittsburgh there, in addition to taking part in the PCC tournament. Cal takes on the Broncos and the Gaels in return games here on campus, so actually the games across the bay could be considered as a part of a home-and-home series. And Nibs has scheduled other intersectionals in the Gymnasium for Men to compensate for the game with Pittsburgh.

COW PALACE IDEAL SPOT

The PCC tournament doesn't belong to any one school, and the Cow Palace is a good impartial place to hold it. It's located between Seattle and Los Angeles, the two extremes of PCC schools, also about midway between Stanford and Cal, being close enough to the two schools so that some college rooters can be on hand to give the tournament a collegiate air.

We'd like to add our two cents to the "Cal ability open to question" situation. In the first place, we don't think Cal did too badly down South. Just to be sure we didn't maybe miss a few things the other writers saw during the game, we went to see the movies and came away still feeling the Bears turned in a good performance.

After all, the Trojans turned in their best performance of the season thus far, whereas the Bears did not, playing only an average but creditable game. And this latter point, we think, is worth dwelling on. After all, evidently Troy pointed for Cal, and consequently lost two games doing it. Cal wasn't, and isn't, pointing for anyone, evidently. Cal is undefeated and untied.

TOP LINEMEN MISSING

Another reason for the low score down South was undoubtedly due to the absence of three of Cal's top linemen during part of the game. These same three, Tackle Jim Turner and Guards Rod Franz and Jon Baker, will probably be missing during this week's game also, so please don't be surprised if the Bears come out with another slim victory.

Just one more point on the "Cal ability" thing. Navy has not been swamped by every eastern and mid-western opponent. Penn had to come through with a last minute touchdown to edge the Middies by one TD.

Oh? department: We received a release from COP yesterday saying, "Thirty-three College of the Pacific football players entrained from Stockton Tuesday afternoon for Missoula, Montana, where the Tigers will meet University of Montana Saturday afternoon. The battle will mark another in the ever-growing number of contests between Pacific Coast conference and California Collegiate Athletic association teams."

California Yachters Win Three in Row

Among the various California athletic encounters of the past weekend, the Bear Yacht club also came up with a victory by taking two out of three races to defeat USC at Balboa. Sailing under good weather conditions, all three races were very close. The Bears took the first race, but USC came back to take the second. Cal squeezed by to take the last race and secure the meet by 1 1/4 points.

High scorer for the day, with three first places, was Cal's Pete Komor aided by John McDonald. In the Bear second boat was Fred Schenck and his crew Frank Lann, Wayne Smith and Ray Deyo were in the third and San Ausman and Leonard Troeller in the fourth.

This season the Cal yachtmens have racked up three victories against no defeats, having downed Tamalpais High school, Menlo J.C. and USC.

The next attraction on the schedule is the meet with UCLA this Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Berkeley Yacht harbor. Spectators are invited.

Soccer Squad Meets SFCC On Hilgard

This afternoon at 3:30 the California soccer team will meet San Francisco City college on Hilgard field in what may be one of the deciding games of the league race.

Thus far, the Bears are in third place in the league, with SFCC and USF tied for first place. A win today would put the Bears in the middle of a three-way tie for the first slot. And if one of the San Francisco schools loses one, the Bears could take first place or at least tie for it.

The decision will be made on the performance of such men as Tony de la Pena, California goalie; Izzy Wainberg, center forward; Bob DeGracia, Dick Tanaka, Jose Filloy, Kaya Apaydin and John Anderson to mention but a few.

ONE OF THE BEST

De la Pena is one of the best goalies in the league. He has time and again saved the day for California with some seemingly impossible stops. He is also adept at getting the ball out of dangerous territory, a chief function of the goalie.

Izzy Wainberg is one of the biggest men on the team, but this in itself is not important as size is not a governing factor in determining the ability of a soccer player. In fact, it is to his credit that he has the agility to play soccer. He is fast on his feet and can place the ball in almost any position on the field with one kick of his educated feet.

DeGracia and Apaydin are the top scorers on the team. Some of their performances are remarkable to one watching a soccer game for the first time. To see them handle the ball with their feet much as a quarterback does with his hands is constantly amazing.

HAS ABILITY

Tanaka is the best defenseman. He has an ability surpassing that of many players to kick the ball from between the feet of a fast moving forward. And he not only takes the ball away, but can place it almost without error at any position on the field.

Filloy and Anderson are the fast, smart all-around players on the squad. They can score from unbelievable distances, are good defensemen and, they understand the game—a talent that it takes many years to cultivate.

This is not meant to detract from the other members of the team. Coach Schroeder has a great deal of talent and has used it to good advantage. Most of the men out for the squad would have little trouble getting on any soccer team in the country.

GRID GLANCES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3. (UP)—UCLA, virtually at full strength for the first time this season, went through a hard offensive and defensive drill today in preparation for the Bruins' game with California at Berkeley Saturday.

SEATTLE, Nov. 3. (UP)—Acting Coach Reg Root today concentrated on strengthening the University of Washington Husky offense for the game against the University of Oregon Webfoots here Saturday.

Root moved Mel Davis, a hard-running halfback, into the varsity backfield and had him working with Anse McCullough, quarter; Larry Hatch, fullback and Marshall Dallas at left half.

Truman, USC Make Bear Supporters UCLA Conscious

Anything Can Happen Now; Bears Are Favored Heavily But So Were Republicans

California's Touchdown Twins



PAPPY WALDORF'S two jumping JACKS—JENSEN and SWANER—have accounted for all five of California's touchdowns in the last two games. It was Swaner against Washington for three, while Jensen racked up two against USC last weekend. Jensen has scored 30 points for the Bears this season and Swaner has six TDs to his credit.

—ASUC Photo

Bearcubs Seek First Victory Over Stanford Frosh Since '41

In the 43rd renewal of the "Big Little Game" the California Cubs have a chance to take the Papooses of Stanford into camp for the first time since 1941, when Herb Poddig, Gene Frassetto and others did the trick, 6 to 0.

The Cubs are not favored to do this little job, but if team play and heads-up ball can overpower the star-studded Indian freshmen, the Cubs definitely can win. The yearlings have been practicing hard and improving fast, and an "upset" would come as no surprise to Coach Hal Grant and company.

Saturday's contest will be the Cubs' last chance this season to show their stuff and perhaps win a conference game by more than one point. To date the frosh have beaten Hartnell college, 26 to 12; UCLA, 14 to 13; USC, 27 to 26; and tied St. Mary's, 13 to 13.

A win Saturday will make the Cubs' Southern division PCC freshman champs and will run their number of victories over Stanford to 24. Since the initial contest between these two yearling squads in 1894 (which Cal won 6 to 0), the Cubs have won 23 and the Papooses 17, while only two have ended in dead heats. Cal's first year men have racked up a total of 584 digits to Stanford's 281. This amazing difference can be attributed to some of the scores the Cubs in the early twenties produced. From 1919 to 1922 the frosh totaled 166 points to the Stanford frosh's 28, the '22 debacle ending in a 54-0 count.

Strange is the fact that since the inauguration of the series, no Stanford frosh team has beaten a Cal frosh team by more than 16 points, that happening in 1924.

Not so strange is the fact that Cal, this Saturday, will go into the game more than 16 point underdogs. But don't forget what happened to Tom.

Though it was a "Rare Bear" today who wasn't convinced that Truman and USC had lopped off the respective livelihoods of the Gallup Pollers and the Bookies, there was still a sizeable chunk of them who were daring enough to look at the statistics and the odds on Saturday's game, and figure that the Bears might just sneak by the Bruins.

They could look at the 30 point odds on the Californians and conclude unhesitatingly that they should win by six points. They could scan the columns of statistics that show the Bears with 2056 yards from scrimmage, the Bruins with 926 and know beyond any doubt that backs like Jensen and Swaner shouldn't be thrown for too many losses.

And they review the Bears' record of 11 straight wins as against the Uclan's three out of seven this season and determine that maybe the Bears might rate an edge.

But nothing more! What Truman did to the political experts, what USC almost did to the money boys has convinced them that a "sure thing" is about as rare as a happy Republican these days.

65,000 EXPECTED
So with an open mind, entirely free of any positive preconceptions of what IS to happen, they and about 65,000 others will push their political peanuts up the hill to the stadium Saturday to watch the Bruins and the Bears renew the inter-family gridiron rivalry that began back in 1933.

It is a rivalry that has found the Bears winning 16 games, the Bruins 6, with a single tie being thrown in back in '33.

Never has more than 27 points separated the two teams. Even in 1946 when the Bears were even sadder than Herb Brownell was yesterday morning, they managed to hold the Rose Bowl bound Bruins to 13 points while scoring 6 themselves and nearly upsetting things for the West-t wood crew.

Saturday things do a turnabout. It's the Berkeley Bears who are winging for the conference crown and the Pasadena assignment on New Years day.

BERT ON SPOT

It's the Bruins coach who's on the spot, not a California one as was the case in '46. Hatchet talk has been (Continued on page 11)

C-Notes

By Ray Gillies

DAVE TURNER, No. 7 man on the Bear Olympic crew, is currently assisting fresh crew coach, RUSS NAGLER. While busily demonstrating to his charges t'other day he inadvertently backed up too far on the boat house dock and recaptured for an Estuary dunking. . . . Movies of the 1948 Olympics including portions of the Bears' crew victory will be shown at the Berkeley theatre beginning next Wednesday. Guests of honor on opening night will be Ky EBRIGHT and his crewmen, ANN CURTIS and GUINN SMITH.

Quote of the week: "We adhere strictly to Pacific Coast conference eligibility rules. . . ." So says University of Nevada football coach, Joe Sheeketski. (Hmmm) . . . While we're on the subject, of the 37 players on the Nevada roster, five are from Nevada, 16 hale from east of the Mississippi, and all of the starters are "furriners" . . . There were raised eyebrows from Wisconsin officials when they learned that STAN HEATH was playing for the Wolfpack—he had previously been declared ineligible at Wisconsin.

Note to Rambler schedule-makers: Glendale City college down south is trying frantically to arrange a game with a Bay area eleven to replace a cancelled contest.

Hangovers from L.A.: The Coliseum scoreboard didn't begin working during the frosh game until the Trobabs had taken the lead late in the final quarter. The scoreboard flashed: SC 26, Cal 21, and the Trojan supporters immediately began the old familiar chant, "Poor Cal." Then the Cubs took the kickoff and marched to the winning T.D. in short order. The chanting stopped and the scoreboard again became in-operative.

It would appear that mixing the rooters is the answer to ridding the rooting section of uncalled for antics, for California adherents were as mild as little lambs contrasted with the Oh so naughty Trojan men's section. . . . The Bears played 179 minutes and 10 seconds of conference playing time before finally allowing an opponent to cross the final stripe.