

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Copyright 1948, The Daily Californian

Volume 137

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1948

NUMBER 37



Reichman

'One for All...'

It's finally here.

This morning's University meeting launches the first annual All-University weekend, which promises to provide us with an outstanding two days of events.

As exemplified by the sartorially confused individuals in the cartoon above, the theme of the weekend is, of course, "One University." And while we are cheering our lungs out at the rallies and games and enjoying ourselves at the dances and parties, we should keep in mind the prime purpose behind all of these festivities—the promotion of inter-campus unity and friendly understanding.

With this weekend will be gone for good the days when each of the campuses considered itself an individual entity in the collegiate picture. From now on, under our one President, we should be both in name and in spirit a single great University.

It is in this spirit that we must approach each of the events which take place today and tomorrow. The keynote toward our University brothers from the other campuses should be and must be friendly hospitality.

Gauchos, Aggie, Bruin or Bear—we're all students of the University of California. And this weekend we have an opportunity to participate for the first time in our own, all-family affair. Let's do our utmost, then, to make this first All-Cal weekend a memorable occasion in University history. Let's make it one which will set the trend and the standard for future manifestations of the spirit that makes this University "One Great University."

Calendar

TODAY

University meeting, 11 a.m., Gymnasium for Men.

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.

WEDNESDAY

Gripe session on ASUC government, 4-6 p.m., Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union. Sponsored by Conference committee.

THURSDAY

"How's Your Dating Average?" discussion, 4:15-5 p.m., Women's clubrooms.

Senior Sing, 8 p.m., Men's clubrooms.

Leaders To Explain ASUC

Pet peeves of confirmed Ice Box addicts can be expressed directly to top officials of the student government at a special gripe session next Wednesday.

Attempts to parry the expected barrage of complaints will be led by Jack Andrew, ASUC president; Guy Carruthers, editor of the Daily Californian and Ed Welch, director of ASUC activities. They will be assisted by several other student leaders.

If you have ever wondered who sets up the red tape connected with ASUC procedure or what the organization does with the \$10 paid for ASUC cards, here's your chance to find out. After a brief description of ASUC functions and problems, the gathering will be thrown open for full discussion of all complaints or questions.

Freshmen Dinners To Hear Vic Trola

Vic Trola and his hot discs will be featured at this week's Freshman Sunday supper from 6-9:30 p.m. at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, 2395 Piedmont avenue.

Chairman Anne Denney announced that the menu will include hot dogs, cheese, a macaroni dish, a special salad, and a chocolate sundae topped with cherries and nuts for dessert.

Only fifty tickets will be on sale for this supper. They may be purchased for 75 cents at the ASUC ticket office, Stephens Union.

All-University Meet Hails Cal Weekend

Student caravans from state-wide University campuses will roll into Berkeley today and join together as the first All-University weekend gets under way.

Designed to promote inter-campus friendship and unity, the two-day program will begin with an All-University meeting at 11 a.m. today in the Gymnasium for Men.

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

President Robert Gordon Sproul will preside over the meeting and welcome the visiting Californians. Berkeley and Davis choral groups

and the California band will provide music for the meeting.

All 11 o'clock classes will be cancelled to permit students to attend. Stephens Union, Eshleman hall and

Pompoms will be mandatory for all women wishing to sit in the women's rooting section at tomorrow's UCLA-California game, Rally committee pointed out yesterday. The pompom section will be located on both sides of the men's rooting section.

all libraries will also be closed.

At 7 p.m. students in their p. j.'s will follow the band to the Greek Theatre where a Pajamarino rally will be held.

With the tempo being set by bands from four campuses, students will gather by the bonfire to kick up pre-

game spirit. Yell leaders, choral groups, the four coaches and team captains and a Dixieland jazz band will fill out the program.

The band, Pete Stanton and his New Golden Gate Jazz band, is a newly formed seven-piece combo, with a personnel mainly of ex-Californians.

All men are required to wear pajamas.

Following the rally, open houses will be held at sororities and dormitories.

The main event of the weekend will be a double-header grid contest tomorrow. At 11 a.m. the Santa Barbara Gauchos will tangle with the Davis Aggies on the Memorial stadium turf. At 2 p.m. the Bear eleven clashes with UCLA.

President Sproul will be present at the game. At half time he will be escorted from his first half seat on the California side of the stadium, through an aisle flanked by the four bands, to his second half seat on the

(Continued on page 5)

Key to Boost Fares; Streetcars on Way Out

Key System Transit lines officials yesterday formulated plans to establish higher fares on certain routes and to abandon operation of remaining East Bay street car lines in favor of bus service.

The action was taken on receipt of a Public Utilities commission decision favorable to most changes asked by the company last June.

Beginning No. 20 monthly transbay commute fares will be abolished. The company was authorized also to discontinue the sale of 10- and 20-ride books of bridge tickets which are now sold at a 10 per cent discount.

An increase of two cents in transbay cash fares was refused the transit company.

A third fare zone was created for East Oakland and San Leandro passengers. The company was ordered to sell three-for-25-cent tokens to local passengers originating or terminating in the inner (Oakland) zone.

H. G. Crew, Key System representative, said yesterday that Nov. 28 has been set aside as the day when the Telegraph avenue, Shattuck avenue, Grove street, San Pablo avenue and East 14th street trolley lines will be converted to bus operation.

The Telegraph and Shattuck lines have linked Berkeley and Oakland for 57 years, Crew said. They were already in operation when the two thoroughfares were still dirt roads.

Game Ticket Sale Continues Today

General admission tickets for the Cal-UCLA game tomorrow and the Washington State game Nov. 13 can still be purchased at the athletic ticket office, M-1 Stephens Union.

Tickets for the Washington State contest for \$2 for adults, \$1 for high school students and 50 cents for children. Tomorrow's clash with UCLA is a reserved seat game.

The Cal frosh will be seeking their first victory over the Stanford frosh since 1941 when the teams stage their annual battle at 2 p.m. tomorrow down on the Farm. Tickets will be issued at the Stanford ticket office before game time.

Chapman's First Play at Cal, 'Hasty Heart,' Opens Tonight

One of the more successful Broadway plays, John Patrick's "The Hasty Heart," will help in launching the All-University weekend when the footlights go on at 8 p.m. tonight in Wheeler auditorium. It is the second major University theater production of the year.

Robert H. Chapman, instructor of dramatic art, will be directing it as his first play at the University.

The play was chosen, Chapman said, because it is an outstanding contemporary serio-comedy. This drama, incidentally, is the only major production written by an American to be presented this year, Chapman added.

Setting for the play is a British hospital for convalescents on the Assam-Burma front during the last war. The story concerns the problems of a young Scotchman whose loneliness and personal isolation are gradually broken down by his fellow invalids.

There is but one woman in the cast, Mary Anne Lowe, who portrays the British nurse. Others taking part in-

clude John Preston as the Scotchman; Addington Wise, the English soldier; Sam Levine, the medical officer.

Richard Waugh, the New Zealander; Wesley Wilson, an Australian; George Marchi, Basuto, and Richard Denton, the orderly.

Tickets may be purchased now for 60 cents, including tax, at the Cashier's office, 107 Administration building. Performances this week are at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow and at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Wheeler auditorium. Performances next week will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 12 and 13 and at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 13.

Film Series Tickets Still Available

Nearly 100 tickets are still available for the Sunday Program film series.

Tickets are 60 cents with an ASUC card, \$1 without, and may be purchased at the box office in the ASUC store. No tickets will be sold at the door.

The three films will be shown at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 and 28 in 11 Wheeler hall.

The opening feature will be the silent production of a Frank Norris novel. The film, "Greed," stars Zazu Pitts and was directed by Eric von Stroheim.

"Mutiny on the Bounty" will be shown Nov. 14. This adaptation from the Nordhoff and Hall novel stars Clark Gable and Charles Laughton. Eugene O'Neil's "Anna Christie," with Greta Garbo in the title role, will be the final presentation, Nov. 28.



Don't sleep through the pajamarino Tonight!

P.S. - Roos has some mighty loud Striped PJ's

3.95

Roos Bros

CALIFORNIA SHOPS

Thomas Refuses To Testify

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (UP)—Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, R., N.J., stood on his constitutional rights today and refused to testify before a federal grand jury investigating charges that he padded his congressional payroll.

The outgoing chairman of the House Un-American Activities committee, who had insisted earlier on a chance to testify, appeared before the grand jury at the scheduled hour of 10 a.m., but left in less than five minutes.

His attorney, William H. Collins, said he persuaded Thomas not to testify because it would serve "no useful purpose." He said Thomas was advised to tell the Grand Jury he would not testify on the constitution-

al grounds that his testimony might tend to incriminate him.

Alex Campbell, assistant U.S. Attorney General, announced meanwhile that the government had finished presenting its case, and it is now up to the Grand Jury to decide whether an indictment will be returned.

New Housing Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (UP)—Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D., La., started the ball rolling today toward fulfillment of one of President Truman's major campaign promises—more low cost housing for low-income families.

Wire Roundup

BRIDGES ASKS TALKS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4. (UP)—In the wake of the Democratic election victory, CIO Longshore chief Harry Bridges announced today that his union will make a bid to reopen negotiations in the deadlocked Pacific coast maritime strike. Bridges said he is ordering the negotiations committees of the ILWU and the closely allied cooks and stewards union to meet here Saturday "to examine the whole strike picture."

U.S. ASKS INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (UP)—The State department served notice today that it will demand that Russian authorities in Austria take "proper measures" to find and punish the murderers of American foreign aid official Irving Ross, who was clubbed to death in the Russian zone of Vienna last Sunday morning.

AMERICANS TO LEAVE CHINA

SHANGHAI, Friday, Nov. 5. (UP)—The U.S. embassy and the Consulate General today suggested to the 4,000 American citizens residing in the Shanghai-Nanking area that they make preparations to leave China "unless they have a compelling reason to remain."

U.N. Votes Decision

On Israel, A-Bomb Holy Land Troop Withdrawal Voted

PARIS, Nov. 4. (UP)—The United Nations Security Council tonight adopted a resolution ordering Jewish and Arab troops to withdraw to the positions they held in the Negev area of southern Palestine before fighting started Oct. 14.

The resolution, offered by Great Britain and China, was adopted by a vote of nine to one, with the Soviet Ukraine voting against the measure. Russia abstained instead of voting against the proposal, as her "no" vote would have constituted a formal veto.

The original resolution authorized a council sub-committee to study the use of economic and diplomatic penalties if necessary to enforce the withdrawal order, with which the Israeli government has flatly refused to comply.

Amendments presented today by Philip C. Jessup, United States, replaced the penalty clause with a paragraph authorizing the sub-committee to consider any action from a mere rebuke to actual military intervention to back up the order.

After the amendment had been approved Britain sought to include in it a clause which would compel the Israelis to give up not only the territory they took in the Negev but also that which they recently seized in northern Palestine.

Russia and the Ukraine opposed what they called "another hasty decision." Canada suggested that a committee study the proposal. Finally the council adjourned at 11 p.m. until Saturday without taking a decision.

U.S. Control Plan Adopted for Atom

PARIS, Nov. 4. (UP)—The World Assembly of the United Nations tonight adopted the United States plan for control of atomic energy by a vote of 40 to 6 over the angry objection of Russia.

Soviet delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky made a personal attack on President Truman in his final, futile speech against the plan.

The assembly of 58 nations approved the American plan, marking the climax of 2½ years of debate, after voting down, 40 to 6, Russia's counter-plan for control.

Because of Russia's opposition, the plan is merely a gesture and can not be enforced. But it gives virtual world endorsement to the American plan which Bernard Baruch offered in 1946.

Vishinsky sweepingly rejected the American plan and said of the president:

"Mr. Truman said in Milwaukee that the United States must continue the development of atomic weapons until the correct form of international control is assured.

"This means no more or less than the adoption of the American control plan, which must be controlled by the government of the United States of America.

"Until this is carried out we have no choice but to continue the development of atomic weapons. If this is his attitude, how can you approach the problem of prohibition? If you take such an attitude you are in a vicious circle of contradiction."



atta boy!

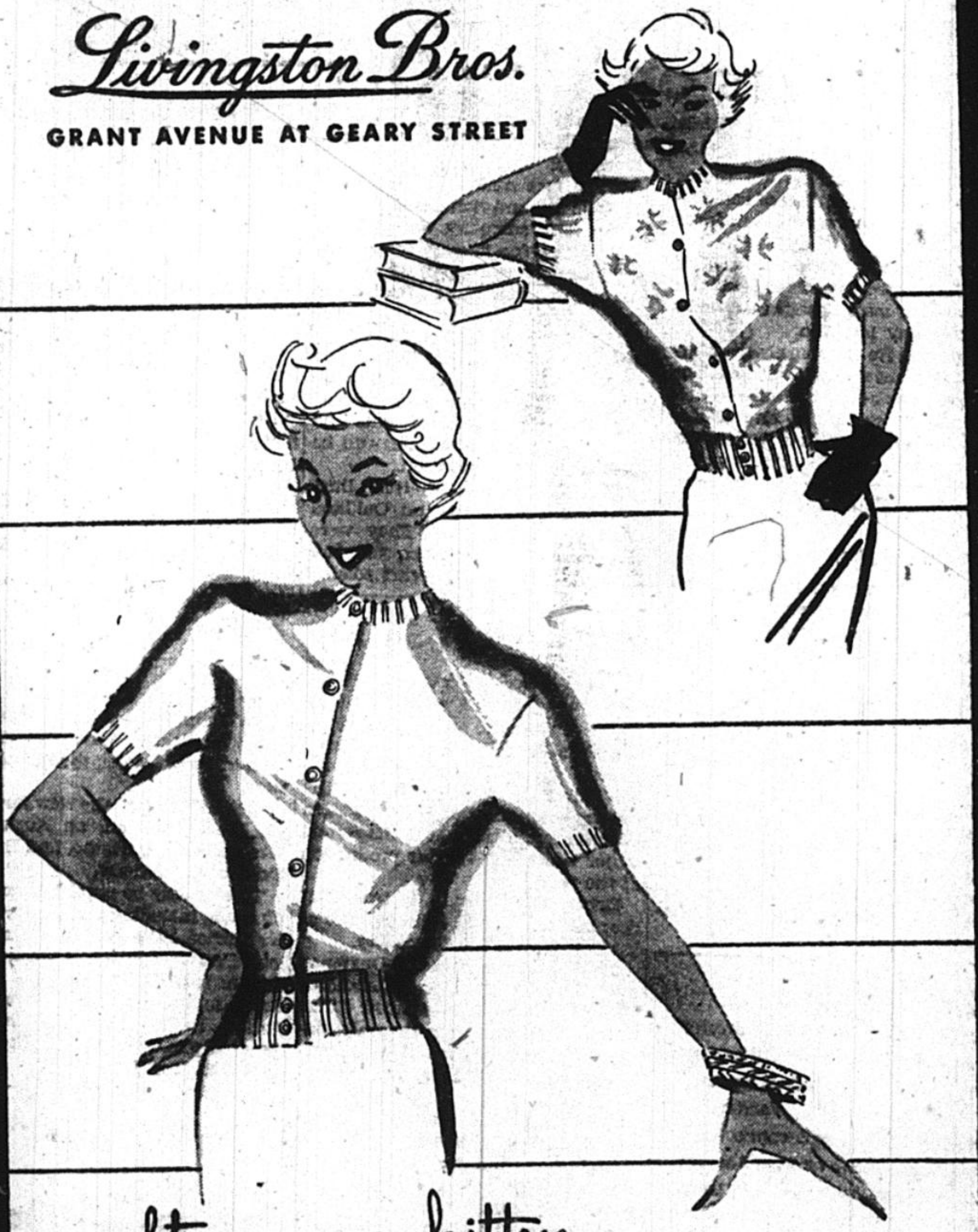
you've discovered how delicious hamburgers are at...

DICKS

5461 College Avenue (Just 1½ blocks from Chimes Theater)

Livingston Bros.

GRANT AVENUE AT GEARY STREET



soft as a kitten... our angora sweaters

8⁴⁵ to 19⁴⁵ Sport Shop, 2nd Floor-

Far East Military Tribunal Indicts Japanese Warlords

TOKYO, Friday, Nov. 5. (UP)—The international military tribunal of the Far East today blamed the Japanese army for starting the nation on the road to aggressive war.

In the second day of reading the judgment being passed on 25 defendants, including former Premier Hideki Tojo, the judges' decision said that the Japanese army was responsible for the tie-up with Hitler and Mussolini.

It accused the army leaders of lying to Emperor Hirohito to win his approval of moves essential to their grand plot against the Allies.

Sir William Webb, president of the tribunal, continued the reading of the long verdict for the second

straight day. It may take a week before Tojo and his co-defendants learn their fate.

In the opening pages of yesterday's reading, the judgment had bluntly indicted Japan itself as guilty of waging aggressive war.

The document declared today that Japan was guilty of "repeated violations of treaty obligations" prior to its war against the Allied nations.

Scotch Botch

GLASGOW, Scotland, Nov. 4. (UP)—The Glasgow Bulletin, commenting on the U.S. presidential election today, said America's public opinion prophets had committed "Dewey-side."



- CATCHALL
- STORM JACKET 98c**
- PLASTIC COVERING FOR BOOKS, BINDERS, MUSIC
- PLASTIC COVERED
- UMBRELLAS 2.79**
- Guaranteed 1 year
- FIRST QUALITY
- NYLON STOCKINGS . . PAIR 1.29**
- ROOTER CAPS 97c**
- All Sizes

Your Friendly **WESTERN STORE**

2360 TELEGRAPH AVENUE

Truman To Push Election Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (UP)—President Truman won final assurance today that the "average man" program on which he defeated Republican Thomas E. Dewey will rest with the strongest Democratic Congress since the latter days of the New Deal.

The doughty Missourian who inherited the presidency from the late Franklin D. Roosevelt almost four years ago, takes office this time as a winner in his own right and undisputed boss of his party.

NEW CONGRESS

The new House will have at least 262 Democrats, 171 Republicans and one American Laborite, New York's Vito Marcantonio.

That was a net gain of 73 seats. And the Democrats had a chance of picking up another in Colorado where their candidate was leading in the only House contest still undecided.

The Democrats also won nine more Senate seats than they held in the 80th Congress, giving them a clear-cut majority of 54 to 42.

PRESIDENTIAL TOTALS

With only a handful of election districts still to be heard from, Truman took up the 304 electoral votes of 28 states. Dewey was far behind, with 16 states and 179 electoral votes. States Rights candidate Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina had the 38 electors of four southern states.

Unofficial United Press figures showed these popular vote standings of the four top candidates: Mr. Truman, 22,435,722; Dewey, 20,575,198; Wallace, 1,643,424, and Thurmond, 859,083.

The President's popular lead still was building up tonight as he roared eastward aboard a Washington-bound train from his Independence, Mo., home, although he was not expected to gain any more electoral votes.

Mr. Truman's first job, after a Florida vacation which he starts next week, will be to prepare for submission to the new Congress the legislative program the 80th Congress refused him and on which he waged his campaign.

TRUMAN'S NEW PROGRAM

It includes a hatful of red-hot controversial issues on which he is likely to get a fight even from some members of his own party.

He told voters up and down the land that he wanted the Taft-Hartley law repealed; plus a broad housing, continued rent controls, health, education and social insurance program; a minimum wage of 75 cents an hour, and a civil rights program with the might of the federal law behind it.

He told them he plans big flood control and reclamation projects and a better farm price support program, all of which will cost big money. They may call for a tax rise or repeal of the across-the-board tax cuts enacted over his veto by the 80th Congress.

The tax issue may prove unpopular in many quarters, but the President proved in his election campaign that he is not afraid to fight.

TAFT-HARTLEY LAW

The big Washington battles of 1943, however, seem certain to focus on the Taft-Hartley law and civil rights. It remained to be seen whether the President would go down the line on both issues at the risk of creating further war within his party, or try for compromises that might reunite it.

A majority of the members of the 80th Congress who voted for the Taft-Hartley law over Truman's veto are coming back in January—at least 221 of them in the House and 55 of them in the Senate.

In the Truman sweep, 98 House members and 10 senators who voted for the law were unseated. Labor organizations claimed credit for beating 79 of the House members and 10 senators.

It appeared at least doubtful, however, that the survivors would reverse their stand and vote for repeal.

Poet T. S. Eliot Given Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 4 (UP)—T. S. Eliot, former Boston bank clerk who became one of the world's most famous and least understood poets, was awarded the Nobel literature prize by the Swedish Academy of Literature today.

At the same time, the academy of science announced two Nobel scientific awards: the physics prize, to British cosmic-ray researcher Patrick M. S. Blackett, and the chemistry prize, to Swedish Professor Arne Tiselius.

Two Proposals Still Undecided

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4. (UP)—Two controversial propositions — on pensions and train crews — hung in the balance tonight as counting of ballots in the California election slowly mounted.

The state went for President Truman over Governor Dewey by about 50,000 votes. Returns from all but 830 of the state's 16,802 precincts gave Truman 1,795,959, Dewey 1,748,302. Henry Wallace got 174,923.

California membership in the House of Representatives will include 13 Republicans and 10 Democrats. That amounts to a net gain of one Democrat.

Republicans will retain control of both houses of the state legislature. The Senate will contain 15 Democrats and 25 Republicans. Present membership is 27 Republicans, 12 Democrats and 1 vacancy.

Flying Club

Members of the U. C. Flying club will journey to the Oakland airport today to greet 18 members of the UCLA Flying club arriving in their own planes.

A four-plane formation will be flown over Memorial stadium tomorrow during the Cal-UCLA game half-time. Led by Jan Dietrich, former club president, the formation will include Bill Lorenz, Mike Schnapp and Walter Johnson.

Lo fog! Hi alligator!



Here's a really waterproof Alligator!

(Raincoat that is)

Man, you'll never get wet in this 100% waterproof Alligator raincoat. Made of a tightly woven cotton fabric, every fiber is individually treated to keep out water. Even the seams are locked to prevent leaking. It's so light in weight you can fold it up and carry it in a standard loose leaf note-binder. Comes in new eggshell color.

\$10⁷⁵

Ross Bros knows the campus!

Telegraph Avenue near Sather Gate

MORE
WONDERFUL
RECORDS!
9169
ART MUSIC CO
TELEGRAPH AT CHANNING

AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS

A SEMINAR in two parts will be held Thursday and Friday, Nov. 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m.

PART 1: AMERICAN "I" — Thurs. or Fri. at 7:30 p.m.
Part 2: AMERICAN HISTORY—Thurs. or Fri. at 7:30 p.m.
Also Friday at 3 p.m.

These seminars are a complete preparation for American Institutions Exam and will be conducted by two highly qualified graduate instructors.

\$2.00 each meeting :: \$3.50 the pair
99 per cent of our students have passed this test!

You are advised to reserve a seat in advance.

MASSEY

2610 BANCROFT WAY - BERKELEY 7-3402

Buy from the Largest Selection of Nationally Advertised Suits in the East-Bay



**Clipper
Craft**

at New Low Prices

**\$40.00
& \$45.00**

These values are planned to suit you perfectly. They give you a maximum of quality at these new low prices. Because 1203 stores have voluntarily concentrated their vast purchasing power for economies in production and distribution... savings which are, in turn, passed on to you. Smart single or double breasted in 100% virgin wool.



**Harris
Tweeds**

Imported
Hand Woven

\$50.00

These very choice Harris Tweeds are handsomely tailored by one of America's finest makers from 100% pure Scottish wool hand-woven by Crofters in their homes on the Isles of Harris and Lewis off the Scotch coast. We suggest fast action on these suits as the value is so spectacular, sizes will be broken into very quickly.



**Top o' Mart
Gabardines**

In 6 Shades

\$50.00

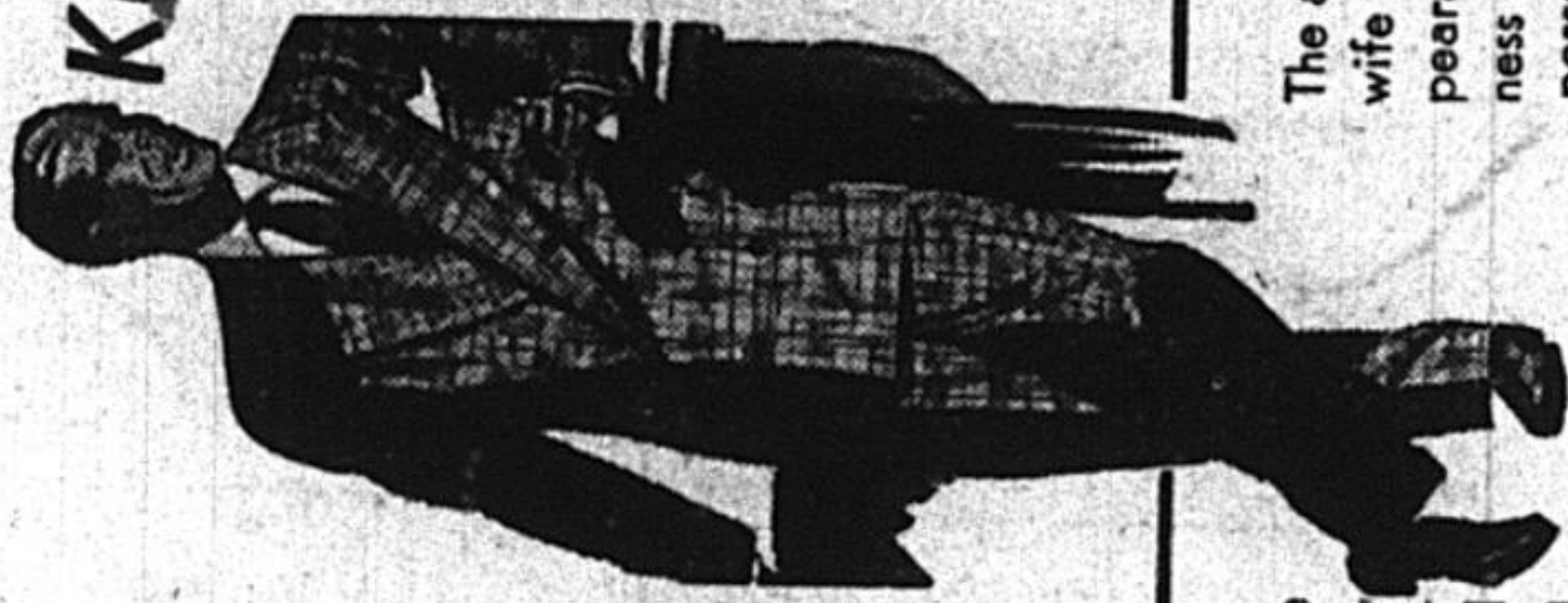
Our new Top o' Mart year-round gabardine suits are so high in quality that the price is low at \$50. Because you get so much alert, young, vigorous style... so much expert, thorough-going needling... so much length wear in the sturdy, all-wool gabardine fabrics loomed by American Woolen Company... and so much deep, inbred quality everywhere.



**Botany
"500"**

\$60.00

Nothing will please you more than the luscious, man-satisfying worsted in this masterfully woven "Botany" Brand 500! Nothing will become you more than the fine styling Daroff invests in it! And nothing will satisfy you more than the "hidden bonus" of extra wear which goes with any "Botany" Brand 500 suit or topcoat you buy!



Kuppenheimer

From

\$69.50

The admiring glances of your wife... the impressive appearance you make at a business meeting... your own personal feeling of ease and correctness... these are a few of the reasons you'll be proud you selected a Kuppenheimer. Take the Kuppenheimer designing certainly does things for a man... makes the best in him look even better.

Every Conceivable New Shade and Style of Autumn

HARRIS

IN BERKELEY Shattuck at Center

OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS TILL 9:00

Ether Way

By Tom Winnett

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

TODAY: Madeline Holcomb, ASUC vice prexy, and Margie Hellman, her Westwood counterpart, are interviewed by Ann Holden, on her regular program (KGO—4 p.m.).

HOORAY: In a move thus far cloaked in secrecy, Phillip Morris has dropped its successful giveaway show, "Everybody Wins," and substituted a playhouse series, based mostly on original scripts of a crime-mystery nature with strong psychological element (KQW—8 p.m.). The mystery of the switch is that almost everyone else is decrying giveaway shows while keeping theirs on the air or finding some sophisticated reason why their particular show is not actually a giveaway. Now P.M. up and cancels one without crowing, "We are moral, blameless and public-service-minded."

Inside observers along radio row are reputed to be conjecturing that this may be the beginning of the end for giveaways. (Note that there are three loophole words in that sentence.)

RADIO WORKSHOP: Tonight's FM drama is "A Squidge in Time." Presumably one must listen to learn what a squidge is (KSPH—7 p.m.).

TOMORROW: Red Barber, CBS' director of sports and one of the best sportscasters, comes up with a brand new type of football coverage. Red, you remember, tried the dual game broadcast in 1946 and again last year, with considerable success as far as this column is concerned.

Tomorrow he and his staff will report 29 major games either by direct pickup, telephone conversation, feature account or special press association wire reports. In this way Red hopes to emphasize the highlights of the nation's top contests, in lieu of a detailed account of a single game. The most important games will be heard in part by direct broadcast in two-to-four-minute spots each quarter; lesser games get one of the other types of coverage, depending upon Barber's judgment of their precedence.

Thus the Old Redhead takes on the big load of deciding what games to cover how, and when to call in his announcers at the games to be aired direct. If he can pull it off, he will have acquired additional stature and will have proved the potentialities of this revolutionary manner of football broadcasting. "Football Round-up" begins at 1 p.m. on KQW.

Lee Giroux describes the California-UCLA game at 1:45 p.m. over KFRC... Bill Stern broadcasts the Oklahoma-Missouri clash at 12:45 p.m. over KNBC.

On the other side of the cultural fence, Toscanini conducts another Brahms program with the NBC Symphony orchestra. The featured work is the Ninth Symphony; also scheduled are the "Academic Festival Overture" and two minuets from the "Serenade No. 1 in D. (KNBC—3:30 p.m.).

A new administrative era in the federal government has been ushered in by the passage of the Administrative Procedure act, says a University professor.

The Daily Californian

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

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

GUY CARRUTHERS Editor JACK SMITH Manager

Managing Editor, Jim Estes; City Editor, Betty Humphreys; Assistant Editor, Charles Goodman; Assistant City Editor, Beth Rosen; Sports Editor, Dave Kirby; Telegraph Editor, Jack Bik; Associate Sports Editor, Jim Dufur. Personnel Manager, Stuart d'Adolf; Art Editor, Fred Reichman; Advertising Manager, Bob Slate; Promotion Manager, Debora Dwiggins; Production Manager, Chris Bothwell; Survey Director, Jerry Morehouse.



Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest semi-finalists are top row (left to right): MARTHA MEKELL, Pi Beta Phi; JOAN YOUNG, Gamma Phi Beta; FRANCES ANDERSON, Alpha Gamma Delta; BARBARA THOMAS, Alpha Xi Delta; bottom row: JEAN OSTRANDER, Kappa Alpha Theta; MARY FITZPATRICK, Kappa Kappa Gamma; GLORIA PFAUTCH, Alpha Omicron Pi, and BARBARA SMIRLE, Sigma Kappa.

Student Body Helps Choose 'Sweetheart of Sigma Chi'

The 11th annual "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" contest began this week. The student body will partially decide the traditional question—Who will be the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi?

Eight blonde coeds from various sorority houses were selected by the Sigma Chis to compete in the semi-finals. Large size portraits of the women are on display in the Bard's windows on Telegraph avenue.

November Ushering Signups Open Today

Ushering signups will be taken from 12:30-1:30 p.m. today in the Daily Californian distribution booth, Eshleman court, for the following performances:

Pacific Opera company's "Carmen," tonight; "Traviata," tomorrow; "Rigoletto," Monday; "Boheme," Thursday; "Rusticana" and "Pagliacchi," Nov. 13; "Barber of Seville," Nov. 14, and "Lucia Di Lammermoor," Nov. 19.

"One Fine Day," Monday, Wednesday, Nov. 12, 13, 17 and 20.

Ed Wynn's "Laugh Carnival," Sunday, Wednesday, Nov. 13, 14, 15, 16 and 20.

Clare Booth Luce, Nov. 19; Nona Kapualohia and Pele dancers, Monday; Nina Dunkel, Nov. 19, and Dorothy Maynor, Wednesday.

Pre-Meds Obey 'Doctor's Orders'

The campus Pre-Medical society is selling tickets for Scissors and Sutures, its All-Cal weekend party, to be held tomorrow evening at the Finnish Brotherhood hall, 1907 Chestnut street.

Members of the Los Angeles Pre-Medical society have been invited to attend the affair.

"The party is just what the doctor ordered for the Pre-Med student who has been working-too hard," Douglas Foight, society president said.

A floor show and audience participation stunts will highlight the evening's entertainment.

Tickets, at \$1 a person, are available to members of the society in 2559 Life Sciences building. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Yacht Club Party

U. C. Yacht club will hold its first party this afternoon at the Berkeley Yacht club.

Members and guests are invited to attend the festivities which will include sailing during the afternoon, a buffet dinner, refreshments and dancing in the Club house until midnight. Members will be charged 50 cents to cover expenses.

Transportation has been arranged to leave from in front of the Gymnasium for Men at 1 p.m.

Art Bureau Float

Traditions are being broken all over the country this year.

Art Bureau, for one, is about to break the ice today when members plan their first Homecoming float in history.

More News On Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

UCLA side.

Four rooting sections will also be on hand. Santa Barbara will be seated on the California side and Davis on the UCLA side.

Weekend activities will climax tomorrow night when an All-University dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Gymnasium for Men.

The accent will be on "sweet rhythms and soft lights" and dancing will continue without intermission. The music will be provided by Ray Hackett and Lenny Reposa and their orchestras. Students from all the campuses are expected to attend the dance which has been scheduled in their honor.

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

Many other events have also been set up to entertain the visitors while in Berkeley.

The Daily Californian will sponsor a party for staff members of the other campus newspapers. The Pre-Med society, the band and Glee club will sponsor similar parties for their corresponding groups on the other campuses.

Lapel tags identifying the wearers with their respective campuses will also be issued to students. The tags read "Howdy! I'm a California Bear (Bruin, Aggie or Gaucho, whichever the case may be)".

Orientations council is also registering living groups for living accommodations for visitors. Any living group having such space is asked to notify Orientations council today.

Campus Tours of Orientations council will conduct tours for visiting students. The tours will leave from the Campanile at 3 p.m. today and at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Straw Hatters To Give Top Skits For AVC Benefit

Featuring such top skits from previous shows as "Davis Cup" and "Tone Poem," the Straw Hat revue will open in Berkeley for the first time on November 10, 11 and 12.

Touring the West and Hawaii the "Hat" has played in San Francisco, Honolulu and Lafayette before coming to the town of its origin. Members are former University students who started this group on campus.

Such numbers as "Cheat Me With Your False Delights" and selections by "The Pinole Mixed Choral Society" will be included in the program.

Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. at the Finnish hall, Chestnut street and University avenue. Tickets are available at Breuner's in Berkeley and Oakland at \$1.50 and \$2.00, plus tax.

Wesley Foundation To Feed, Entertain Visiting Members

Wesley foundation will entertain fellow members from UCLA, Davis and Santa Barbara at a banquet at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Students attending the banquet are asked to meet first at the Wesley Foundation, Bancroft way and Dana streets, where the group will then go to the University cafeteria's Sunlight room. Reservations are not necessary.

After the dinner a party will be held in the social hall of the Wesley foundation. Entertainment will be offered in the form of a horse opera, "Purple Petunias," which will be followed by social and folk dancing.

The foundation will play host to visiting students and alumni this weekend. Those who need or can provide housing are asked to call the foundation housing bureau at Berkeley 7-1897.

AT THE Y's

YWCA International Luncheon

"The joys, troubles and sorrows of the German people as individuals," will be emphasized by Margaret Turner in her discussion of "Present Day Conditions in Post-War Germany" at noon today. Miss Turner will speak before the International Luncheon group at the Y cottage.

At present Miss Turner is writing a book relating her experiences and observations as a Red Cross club director in Germany for over two years. Pamphlets on this subject will be distributed at today's meeting.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Field Trip

All persons interested in attending a meeting of the San Francisco Labor council are urged to meet at 6:30 p.m. today at Stiles hall. The field trip, a project of the YMCA Industrial Relations group, will include an interview with Jack Shelley, state AFL president.

Signups for the field trip are being taken today at Stiles hall, 2227 Union street. Transportation will be provided.

'Miss Julia'

Psychological Drama Opens

"Miss Julia," a modern psychological drama, will open tonight in 101 California hall as University theater's first studio production of the semester. An August Strindberg drama, it concerns the psychological and social conflicts of its three characters.

When first presented in this country in 1913 it was so severely criticized for its defiance of conventions that it was withdrawn from presentation. It was not successfully presented until 1939 in London. Strindberg, like Ibsen, was among the first to write naturalistic plays that emphasize character development.

Under the direction of Frederic Handschy, lecturer in dramatic art, Penelope Keri will appear in the lead as Miss Julia, Gilbert Black as the valet and Norma Busse as the cook.

Raymond Bisio, technical director, has constructed a replica of the big glazed brick cook-stove called for by the playwright in his detailed directions. The white tile-faced stove is the dominant feature of the Swedish country kitchen which is the play's setting. Wendell Dodds, properties, and Don Williams, lights, are assisting Bisio.

"Miss Julia" will be given at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow and at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in 101 California hall. Although there is no charge for admission, tickets may be obtained in advance in 214 Decorative Arts building.

Honor Students Party

Thirty tickets are available for the Honor Students society theater party Dec. 3.

Write Blue! Write Green! Write Red!

ALWAYS WRITE!

With the New TRI-COLOR Ball Pen Triple Color Triple Life



ONLY

\$1.98

Precision Manufactured in Gleaming Endurable Chased Gold-Tone Finish

Fully Guaranteed

Startling new Tri-Color Ball Pen discovery. Changes color INSTANTLY with just a SIMPLE touch of your finger. REFILLS 50c EACH. Attractively gift-boxed for Christmas or any other occasion.

MAIL COUPON NOW FOR PROMPT DELIVERY

Please RUSH me..... Tri-Color Ball Pens at \$2.00 each

(including tax). Enclosed is \$..... (no postage required).

Cash M.O. (No C.O.D.)

Name.....

Address.....

City..... Zone.... State.....

BUY MAIL SPECIALTIES—P. O. Box 190, San Francisco 1, Calif.

Telegraph and Durant

Berkeley



BULLETIN

Prized glen plaid skirts

13.95

Sather Gate APPAREL SHOP

Snow Queen Finalists Chosen

Six finalists in the U.C. Ski club's annual snow queen contest were chosen during a semi-final judging Wednesday.

The finalists, selected from a lineup of 20 candidates in a preliminary judging in Faculty Glade are: Joan Hallinan, Alpha Delta Pi; Jean Herbert, Gamma Phi Beta; Amy Markson, Joaquin hall; Elizabeth Rapp, Kappa Delta; Barbara Risser, The Californian, and Nancie Wilks, Hedgewood hall. All of the candidates are members of the club.

Introduced by "Smokey" Eidenmuller, the girls paraded before a semi-circle of judges.

President Mort May announced that the finalists would appear at the Wednesday meeting, outfitted in ski clothes donated by avenue sport shops. The meeting will also feature the showing of a ski movie.

Judges for the first elimination included: Garry Bland, Kenny Browne, John Hope, Dean Lytle, Mort May, Tom Ratchford, Lief Somerset, Dave Stead, Peter Van Benschoten and Bill Vaughan.

Campanile Visits

The Campanile will be open at 9 a.m. tomorrow instead of the usual 10 a.m.

Hillel Group Plans Sunday Talk, Dance

Hillel foundation, campus organization for Jewish students, has planned a full day of activities for Sunday.

After a Hillel student meeting at 6:15 p.m. Sunday at the foundation, at 2736 Bancroft way, Dyke Brown, prominent East Bay lawyer and Rhodes scholar, will give a talk on "World Government or World War?" which he will follow with a movie, "One World or None."

At 3:30 p.m. Sunday there will be an executive council meeting at the foundation, after which there will be a dinner at 5:30 p.m. There are 50 tickets at 50 cents each available for the dinner.

Sunday evening, Nov. 14, Hillel will have a Sadie Hawkins Day dance, where Dogpatch costumes will be worn.

Study Halls

Beginning this weekend, the study hall in building T-5 will be open from 1-6 p.m. every Sunday. The present study hall schedule in temporary buildings will continue—from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday in buildings T-3, T-5 and T-6.

Church Notices

CANTERBURY FOR EPISCOPAL STUDENTS: Noon today, Bancroft way and Ellsworth street. Discussion. Bring or buy your lunch. All students invited.

6:30 p.m. Sunday, St. Mark's church, 2314 Bancroft way. Supper. At 7:30 an organ recital will be given by William T. Stone. The program will include a trio sonata, three choral preludes, prelude (fantasy) and fugue, a berystwyth, Toccatina and Corale.

CHANNING CLUB: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, First Unitarian church, Bancroft way and Dana street. Informal discussion in front of the fire, followed by dancing.

EPWORTH CLUB: 5:15 p.m. Sunday, 2516 Durant avenue. Discussion, "That We May Know," led by Gordon Larson.

HILLEL: 7:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. today, 2736 Bancroft way. Orthodox services at the earlier hour, followed by a special Balfour day Oneg Shabbat program.

LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTER: Noon today, 2311 Bowditch street. The Rev. Dale Click will speak on the Lutheran church in America. A cost lunch will be served. Everyone welcome to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB: After 9 a.m. mass Sunday, La Loma avenue and Ridge road, general meeting and

communion breakfast.

After the rally today, "pajamarino" open house.

PLYMOUTH HOUSE: 7:15 p.m. Friday, Dana street and Durant avenue. Meet at the house clad for the "pajamarino" rally which will be attended en masse. Following the rally there will be an "open house" dance.

8 p.m. Sunday, Choir rehearsal, followed at 6:15 p.m. by devotions in the new chapel and the evening meeting. Dale Evans will be the speaker.

SAINTE JOHN'S PRESBYTERIAN: 5 p.m. Sunday, 2540 College avenue. Alfred G. Fisk, professor of philosophy at City College of San Francisco, will speak at vespers on "Report from Europe." Fisk recently conducted a traveling seminar in several European countries.

Ronald Bridges, president of the Pacific School of Religion, will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday on his recent visit and impressions of the "Amsterdam conference."

Saint John's club supper will be held at 5:45 p.m. in the Fireside room.

Lubomir Mirejovsky will speak on "Christianity as I Knew It in Czechoslovakia."

WESLEY FOUNDATION: 7:15 p.m. tomorrow, in the University cafeteria. Banquet for UCLA, Santa Barbara and Davis Wesleyans. Party following at Wesley foundation, Bancroft way and Dana street.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN BERKELEY

Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 2619 Dwight Way at Bowditch
- SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 1521 Spruce St., near Cedar
- THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 2715 Prince St., near College Ave.

SERVICES: Sunday 11 a.m., Wednesday 8 p.m., Sunday School 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday evening, First Church 8 p.m.

FREE READING ROOMS: At 2105 Center St. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesdays and Saturdays to 6. Sundays and holidays 2 to 5.

At 2482 Telegraph Ave. near Dwight. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesdays to 7. Sundays and holidays 2 to 5.

At 2715 1/2 Prince St. Open 1 to 4 p.m. daily except Sundays and holidays.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

Bancroft Way and Dana

C. Raymond Cope, Ph.D., minister

Nov. 7, 10:45 a.m.—15-minute organ recital. Sermon topic: "LIFE AND MORALS." Channing Club for University Men and Women.

7:30 p.m. Sunday—Poetry, discussion, dance.

3:30 to 5:30 each Wed., for Coffee Time.

FIRST Congregational

9:50 and 10:50 a.m.

"What Is the Church?"

Dr. Vere V. Loper, minister

Music by the Chancel Choir
Charles Black, Minister of Music

CANTERBURY

presents

WILLIAM T. STONE

organist

in recital

Sunday, Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m.

Supper at 6:30 p.m.

2314 Bancroft Way

ST. JOHN'S

2640 COLLEGE AVENUE

11 a.m.—Dr. Ronald Bridges, "The Amsterdam Conference."

5:00 p.m.—Dr. Alfred G. Fisk, "Report on Europe."

5:45 p.m.—St. John's Club Supper, 25c. "Christianity as I Knew It in Czechoslovakia," by Lubomir Mirejovsky.

Keep your eyes on—

CALVIN CLUB

This Sunday at 5:30

"How To Live and Like It"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dana at Channing

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL

(Missouri Synod)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1948

BIBLE STUDY: 10 a.m.—"Women as Ministers"

DIVINE SERVICE: 11 a.m.

Student Supper Hour 5:30 p.m.

Discussion:

"WHAT DOES THE BIBLE SAY ABOUT SEX?"

A Student Congregation

2740 COLLEGE AVENUE

NEWMAN CLUB

WELCOMES YOU TO

ALL-CAL WEEKEND

After Rally Pajamarino Open House
Friday, November 5

Communion Breakfast and
General Meeting
Sunday, November 7

Ridge Road and La Loma

Come on up and make yourself at home!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE

'39 FORD coupe, good condition, two tone, good looker. Union Station, University and Sacramento. 11-5-1

'37 FORDOR FORD '85". Good tires. Sacrifice \$400. Excellent mechanical condition. Briggs, 2410 Bancroft. Be. 7-9558. 11-5-5

SACRIFICE: Upright piano. Excellent tone and appearance. See for yourself. Phone Gl. 1-7549 daily. 11-5-3

1941 DELUXE Plymouth convertible. Radio, heater, spotlight. Good condition. Phone Pl. 5-7806W. 11-5-1

APARTMENT size 4-burner Gas Range. 1 month old. \$25 under original price. Call Ash. 3-9234. 11-5-1

PIANO: Sterling concert grand upright, standard size, beautiful tone. Make offer. Days Th. 3-2100, Ext. 224, evenings, Th. 3-4246, 2228 McKinley Ave. Apt. 3. 11-5-5

1948 PLYMOUTH convertible. Fully equipped. Recently purchased. \$2300 or best offer. Tu. 5-3126 after 6 p.m. 11-5-3

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" (Kroeber) Royal typewriter. Th. 3-7771. 11-4-3

1938 FORD 4-door sedan. Condition good. Best offer over \$600. Be. 7-9574, METZGAR, 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

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

FOR SALE

'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

1934 CHEV. 2-door sedan with good '39 engine, 6 wheels, tires, sealed beams. \$235. Th. 3-5324. 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. 11-3-3

'37 FORD '85" coupe. Rebuilt motor and trans. New paint and seat covers. \$425. Ash. 3-2713, or eve. Ash. 3-4895. 10-29-5

KODAK retina 1 3/5 mm. camera. Excellent condition. Ektar f3.5 lens. Complete with fine leather carrying case plus sun shade. \$75 cash. Box 231 or Be. 7-4403, evenings. 10-27-1

'34 GREAT BRITAIN Olympics complete \$3.60 or only 4 great Britain, \$66. 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 changer. 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

DANCE

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

FOR RENT

WIRE RECORDERS. Record players Portable & home radios. P. A. systems Records for dances & etc. Lee's Radio 2533 Telegraph. 9-16-2

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Reward for suitcase lost on rooster's train coming North. Please call Be. 7-4710. 11-5-3

LOST: Leather Jacket, light brown, zipper. Library. Last Wed., Oct. 27. Return Weight Lost & Found, Ad. Bldg. 11-5-2

FOUND: 2000 golden opportunities to find a good time at Cal. It's the Blue & Gold. Buy yours now! 110 Eshleman hall. 11-5-5

LOST: Man's gold wedding band, Mon. Inscribed "Love Nolf from Toni." REWARD. Phone Lucern 1-7549. 11-5-3

LOST: Gold-capped, grey, Parker "51" pen. 123 Haviland, Nov. 3rd, 9-10 a.m. Finder call La. 6-1002. Reward. 11-5-3

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 rooster's train, going south. Th. 3-4486. 11-3-3

FLAT TO SHARE

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

TYPING

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

PERSONALS

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

MIMI: You can rent that portable radio for the football game at Lee's, 2533 Telegraph. 9-16-2

BOARD

EXCELLENT food. Quick service. Hot or packed lunches. Home baked desserts. Mea- rates or weekly plan. Sunday dinners. The Towers, 2427 Channing. 10-26-2

510 FOR 3 MEALS, 6 days a week. Bal- anced meals with variety. Family style. Lots of fresh fruits and fresh vegetables. The Clean Kitchen, 2429 Channing Way. 10-5-2

TUTORING

ENGLISH 1A-1B: English for Foreign students. Miss Tollman, 1836 Euclid, Ash. 3-0091. 11-2-21

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. Histos. 17A-17B. Also 4A-4E, 174A & 8A-B. Recent History of the United States. Dr. Donald Wheaton. Phone Ash. 3-0251. 9-21-1

TUTORING in any lower division. Math, physics or Physics. Call Esten. Bucl. "M. A. '30", ASH 3-9493. 7 to 7:30 P.M. 2433 Durant Ave. Rates reasonable. 9-16-1

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

APARTMENTS WANTED

ENGINEERING student and University employed wife need garden cottage, house, or apt. No children or pets, and we're quiet. Call Ash. 3-4930, Ext. 29. 8:30 to 5:00. 11-5-1

ROOMS

MAN student wanted to share room with private bath. 4 blocks to campus. 2536 College. After 5 p.m. 11-5-3

MEN: Sell room and board contract, approved boarding house. 2 blocks from Northgate. 2522 Ridge Road. 11-5-3

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. 11. 50c. Sather Gate. Cooking facilities. \$23 mo. 2454 Bancroft. 1 room SATHER HALL. \$12.50. 11-2-5

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

WANTED

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

LOST AND FOUND IN ROOM 39 ADMINISTRATION BLDG.

PATRONIZE CALIFORNIAN ADVERTISERS

Andrew Explains SWF Recognition Problems

The problem of student interest and certain legal questions involved in the pending ASUC recognition of the Student Workers federation were announced and explained yesterday by ASUC President Jack Andrew.

"Some of the members of Ex committee were very encouraged by the move to reorganize this group," Andrew pointed out. "However, two things have come about which have caused some diminution of enthusiasm on the part of these Ex committee members."

The first was that at a recent forum on SWF in Wheeler auditorium—where this organization was to be discussed, only two interested students showed up.

"This leaves Ex committee with the belief that there is no student interest in the Student Workers federation," Andrew said.

The second factor involved is that certain questions pertaining to ASUC recognition of SWF require interpretation by attorneys. "This will probably run into a sum necessitating action by Finance committee," Andrew said.

The legal questions which have been raised are:

1) Does Ex committee have the authority and power to recognize SWF as the sole bargaining agent for all student workers, ASUC members and non-members alike?

2) If the ASUC recognizes SWF will it be recognizing just another club or activity, or will it be recognizing the sole bargaining agent for all working students?

3) Would the ASUC be in a position to recognize more than one bargaining agent? If SWF were to be recognized, could the ASUC recog-

nize another similar organization?

4) If SWF should become the sole bargaining agent for working students, what would be the authority and jurisdiction of the ASUC in establishing the Fair Bear working standards and minimum wage?

5) What is the position of the ASUC in labor relations of this nature? On one hand is it an employer, on the other it would be the supervisor of a labor union, i.e., SWF.

6) In regards to the ASUC constitution, what possible action could and should be taken by the ASUC in the event that another outside union were to claim jurisdiction over this area of student workers?

7) Is it possible for the ASUC to represent and bargain for all students on the Labor Mediation council and is the contract which the ASUC has signed binding on all stu-

dents, only those members of the ASUC or none of the students?

Andrew went on to say that before SWF is reconsidered, Ex committee would like to have some indication of the general student attitude.

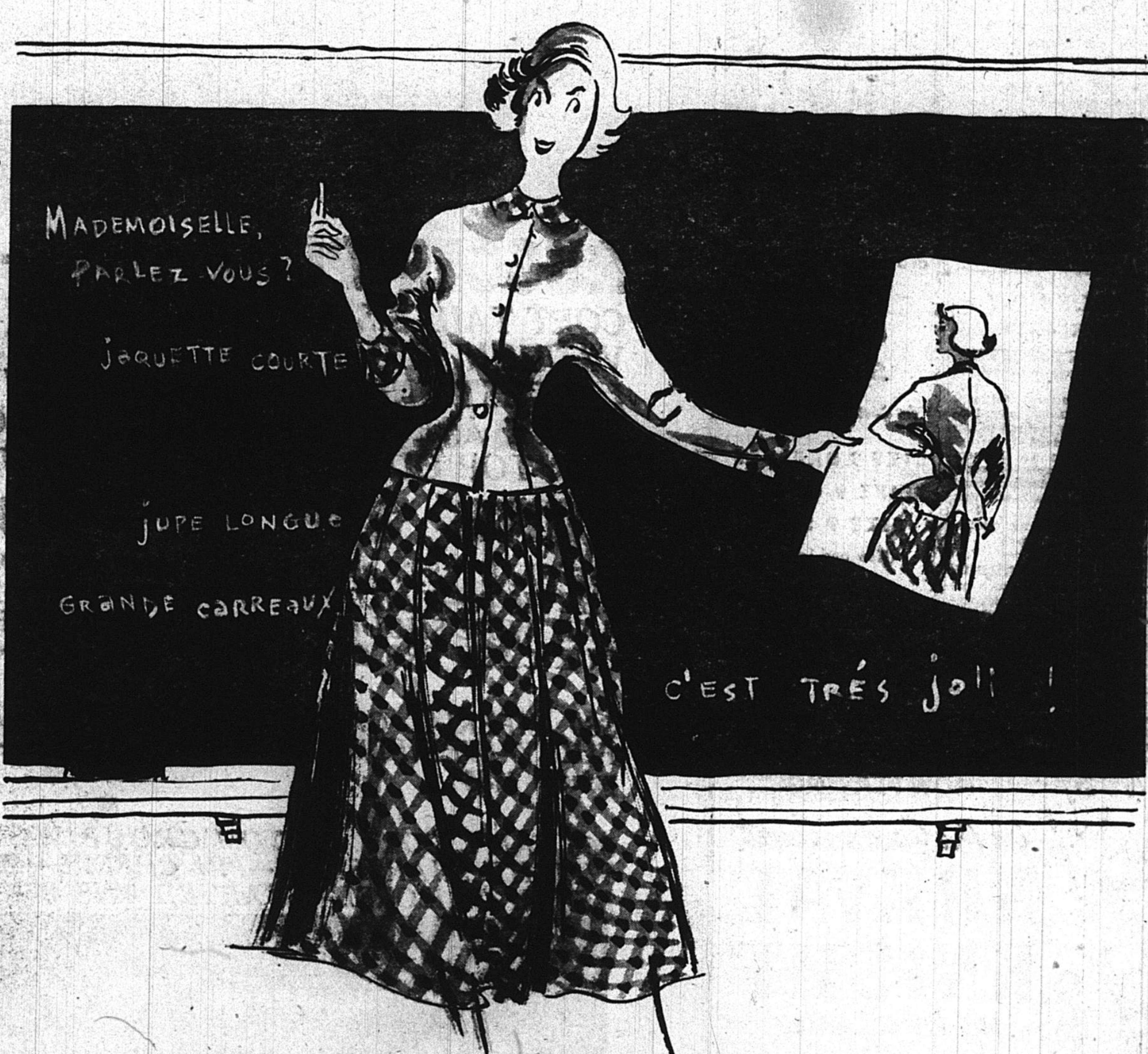
FOR RENT
MOVIE PROJECTORS & FILMS
 for your next house party
 ASberry 3-7666

CAMPANILE PHOTO SHOP
 2435 DURANT AVE.

... again!

VANDIVORT
 PHOTOGRAPHS
 THE SWEETHEARTS
 OF
 SIGMA CHI

Vandivort
STUDIO
 2109 DWIGHT WAY
 (near Shattuck) Phone ASH. 3-5333



the suit with a french accent...

Its full gathered skirt in maroon and grey checks, the matching collar and cuffs... its petite basque jacket in light wool, and wonderfully versatile.

Young Crowd Shop

• Second Floor

39.95

THE WHITE HOUSE

RAPHAEL WEILL & COMPANY
 SUTTER, POST, GRANT AVENUE
 SAN FRANCISCO

'96 to '46

Returning Alumni Will Hold Pre-Big Game Reunions

Returning alumni from the classes of '96 to '46 will have a chance to get together this year at traditional pre-Big Game reunions.

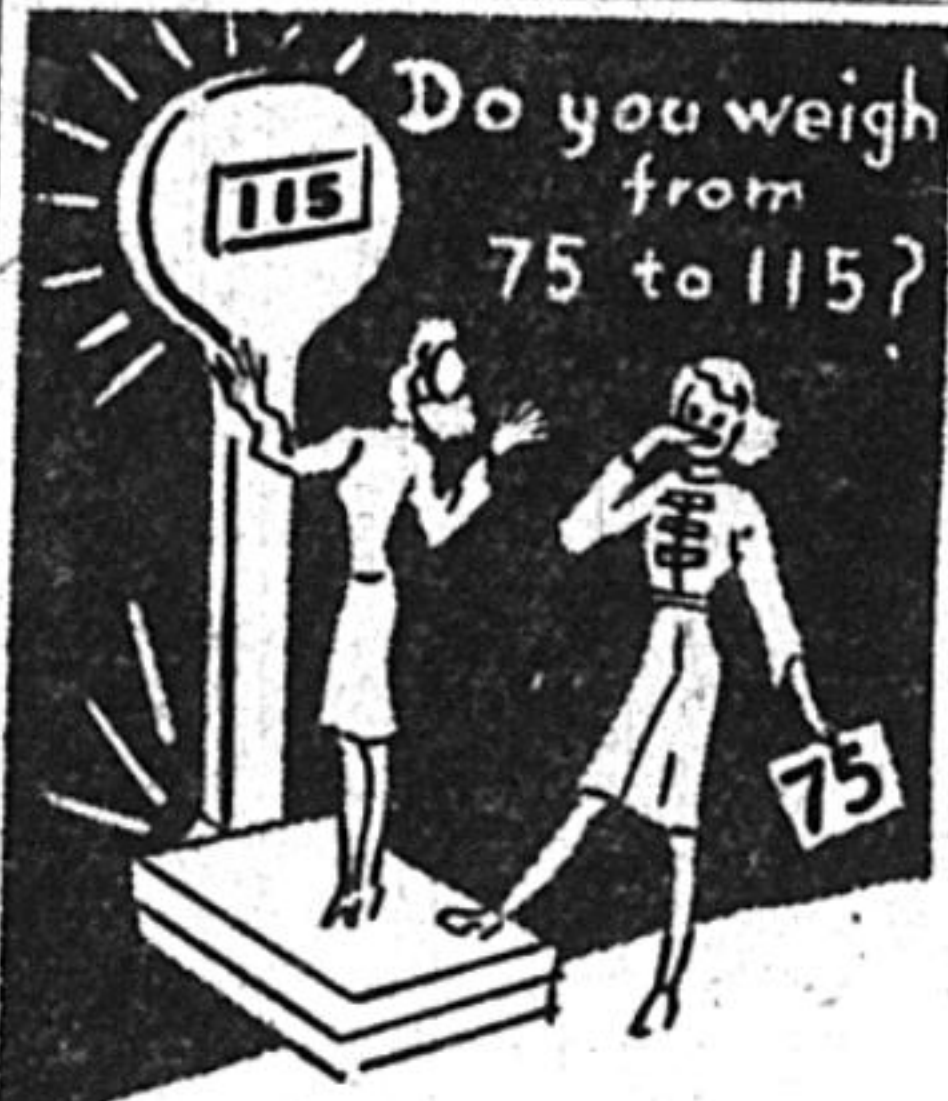
The schedule is as follows: '96—6:30 p.m., Nov. 19, Bohemian club; '97—banquet, 7 p.m., Nov. 19, French Parlors, Palace hotel, men only; '00—6:30 p.m., Nov. 18, Family club, San Francisco; '01—6:30 p.m., Nov. 18, Berkeley Women's City club. '06—luncheon, noon, Nov. 19, St. Francis Yacht club, San Francisco, men only; '08—7 p.m., Nov. 19, Empire room, Sir Francis Drake; '13—6:30 p.m., Nov. 19, Comstock room, Palace hotel; '15—4-7 p.m., Nov. 19, cocktail party, Hotel Whitcomb, San Francisco, men and women; '16-'17—joint men's dinner, 6:30 p.m., Nov. 19, University club, San Francisco; '16—dinner-dance, Nov. 19, Terrace room, Fairmont hotel; '23—dinner-dance, 6:30 p.m., Nov. 19, Gold and Red rooms, Fairmont hotel.

'24—cocktail party, 5 p.m., Nov. 19, Palace hotel, men only; '25—cocktail party, 4-7 p.m., Nov. 19, Room of the Dons, Mark Hopkins hotel; '28—cocktail party, 5:30 p.m., Nov. 19, Rose room, Palace hotel, dinner dance, 8:30 p.m., Palm court, Palace hotel. Reservations for the latter must be made with the Palace hotel. Dinners from \$3.50 up, plus \$1 cover charge. '29—noon, Nov. 19, Olympic club, San Francisco; '30—Nov. 19, room 2131, Palace hotel, men's cocktail party; '33—Nov. 19, Gold room, Claremont hotel; '38—9 p.m., Nov. 19, Concert

room, Palace hotel. '41—dance, 9 p.m., Nov. 19, Berkeley Tennis club; '42—cocktail party, 7-11 p.m., Nov. 19, Army-Navy club, San Francisco; '43—dance, 9 p.m., Nov. 20, Hotel Leamington, Oakland; '46—9 p.m., Nov. 19, Colonial room, St. Francis hotel.

Other alumni events scheduled are: The Chinese chapter—dinner-dance, 6:30 p.m., Nov. 19, at Cathay post, American Legion, San Francisco, (Powell street); San Francisco chapter—dance, Nov. 20, Ariel Beach club, San Francisco.

Glee club-Treble Clef—dance, Nov. 20, Mira Vista Country club; Theta Chi—6:30 p.m., Nov. 19, Banquet Room B, Clift hotel.



and are you **HARD** to fit?

Come to the

One and only

Size 9 Shop

in San Francisco

SIZE 9 DRESSES

SIZE 9 COATS

SIZE 9 SUITS

New and Lovely

the house of nine

212 stockton st.
cor. geary
3rd floor

Bogus Prof CHECKING UP

Confidence in a "Stanford professor" cost a Berkeley merchant \$15 recently.

The "professor" entered a Shattuck avenue gift shop, claimed he was Professor A. M. Palmer of Stanford and cashed a bogus \$15 check.

After the check bounced the merchant reported the matter to Berkeley police who, after checking, found that there is no professor with that name at Stanford.

The real identity of the "professor" is still unknown to police.

Bureau of Occupations

State Civil Service announces examinations for music therapist, recreational therapist, junior game biologist and accountants. See announcements at the bureau.

Senior or graduate student majoring in architecture or landscape architecture and living in the vicinity of Hayward is need for part time employment at \$1.10 an hour.

"Cal Bears" are now available at the bureau.

NOW PLAYING

in the Garden Court

NORVAL KNIGHT

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

with

GIL VESTER

THE KNIGHTINGALES

NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAYS & MONDAYS

The
Palace Hotel

EDMUND A. RIEDER GENERAL MANAGER

RUGGED PRICE CUTS—THE
CORT TAILORS AND A COMPLETE REV
VAUGHN IS OFFERING THE MEN OF
LARGEST AND FINEST SELECTION OF
STATE ARE SUBSTANTIALLY BELOW
FOR TOP QUALITY BENCH TAILORING
SUITS 39⁸⁵ 44⁸⁵ 49⁸⁵

\$55 FLEET ST. RANGE—SAM'L CORT FINE W
CHEVIOTS—TAILORED WITH DETAIL AND II
AND WIDE-SHOULDERED BOX BACK—THREE
OUR CASH PRICE FOR FALL 1948—\$55—NOW

\$60 IMPERIAL GABARDINES—A HEAVY-BODIE
FULLY—WRINKLES FALL OUT QUICKLY—TAI
priced" 44.85

\$65 SAM'L CORT CUSTOM GROUP WORSTE
WEIGHT SHARKSKINS—PIN CHECKS—MODIFI
BENCH TAILORED—STARTED THE SEASON

another example of great vaughn value
the university manner" FOR THE SMAR
cures your choice from complete early s
tuck and 2290 telegraph berkeley—11
broadway oakland

V A



Words & Music

By Joe Biskind

One by one the musical greats of the recent past are leaving us. Hofmann is retired, Chaliapin is dead, others have deserted the musical world for greener pastures elsewhere. The passing of these figures is the passing of an epoch, an epoch distinguished by names now known only to an older generation.

On Monday evening we observed the passing of another artist, albeit one closer to our own time than those we have mentioned. For Monday evening Ezio Pinza, basso of the Metropolitan and San Francisco Opera companies, gave his final recital before deserting the opera for the legitimate stage.

Just what reasons impelled Mr. Pinza to give up opera in favor of the drama, aside from the fact that he is a superb actor, I do not pretend to know, but I do know that it is going to be extremely difficult to find a replacement for him.

Who, for example, is going to do "Don Giovanni," "Figaro," "Boris Goudonoff" and the dozens of other roles we have come to associate with him? Whatever disagreements one may have with Mr. Pinza on purely musical grounds, it has to be admitted that one can hardly conceive of these operas without him, so close is his association with them.

For his final recital Mr. Pinza gave us a perfect feast of those things which he does best, a feast done to the king's taste, and presented with all the power and conviction of his extraordinarily vital personality.

The program was drawn largely from Italian opera of all ages, beginning with Cavalli and ending with Verdi, except for excerpts from Handel and Mozart, both of which, incidentally, were Italian operas.

Apart from this, the most interesting items were Faure's "La Prison" and three songs to English texts, set by Cecil Forsyth, Randall Thompson and Virgil Thompson. Mr. Pinza's diction is as precise and clear in French and English as it is in Italian, and his interpretations of these songs made one wish for more.

It is always possible to disagree with Pinza's musical perceptions, of course, particularly when they lead him to alter the essential content of the musical line as he does in the two arias from "Figaro," by singing a legato passage staccato. In this case one does not feel that freedom of this kind is justified, especially if one has heard the arias sung as they are in the original.

Aside from these disagreements, arising from what are perhaps basically different approaches to music, one must record the artistry which characterized all the performances on this program, the sincerity and depth of conviction which came over in every line, and the apparently inexhaustible reserves of vitality which alone are enough to make his singing exciting.

These are qualities stemming from his ability to identify himself with the role he is portraying, an ability which will no doubt make his career on the dramatic stage memorable, but which has not always been in evidence in opera or concert.

So as we say farewell to Ezio Pinza, basso, we can greet the entrance of Ezio Pinza, actor, and hope for his appearance on San Francisco's stage in the not too distant future in drama from Shakespeare down. The only problem, as I said before, is: Where are we going to find a replacement? Perhaps the opera companies may at long last begin to tap the resources of European and American operatic talent so far untouched. At any rate, let us hope so.

Troupers Sought for Soph Production

Soph Show Chairmen Foster Weeks and Georgia McJunkin have announced that even though signups for entertainers and staff workers will end today, they are not giving up hopes of finding a script writer. So desperate are they for ideas and workers—and a script writer—that they have scoured the campus every day this week, passing out application blanks.

Students who wish to offer their talents but who have not as yet been approached by Weeks or Miss McJunkin may find application blanks on the desk in 2 Eshleman hall. Positions are open in the fields of acting, singing, dancing, music, production, direction, publicity, tickets, personnel, set designing, song writing, make-up, lighting, back stage work, costume designing and contact work.

Campus Tour

Blocks of stone and wooded paths alike will be pointed out and described to visitors at the University today when Campus Tours committee conducts a "once over lightly" trip.

The tour will leave the west side of the Campanile steps at 3 p.m. and will last approximately an hour.

Anyone who would care to see the campus is invited to join the sight-seers.

Arsenical dusts have created a definite hazard to hay pastures, livestock, and bees, says the Agricultural Extension service.

PERSONALIZED STATIONERY

for CHRISTMAS GIFTS

We have a beautiful selection

All New Christmas Cards are in

ANCHOR PRESS

PRINTERS :: STATIONERS
2449 BANCROFT WAY
Across from Campus Theater

UNITED SURPLUS SALES
"The Big Store on the Corner"
THIRD & BROADWAY - OAKLAND

SLACKS 7.95
all sizes - colors
Special—Size 28 only \$5.95
100% all wool - Values to \$20.00
Bedford Cords, Gabardines, Flannels

NAVY BLUE Windbreaker . 5.95
Knitted waistband & Cuffs

Corduroys 3.95
Irregulars of nationally known brand

MEN'S WHITE T SHIRTS 69c
won't lose their shape

GENUINE ROTC Khaki SHIRTS . 2.95
Shoulder Straps — Reg. \$4.95

DESK LAMPS . . 1.99
Flexible Type

Typewriter Tables 1.99
Hardwood

Rainproof Covers
Transparent cellophane **19c ea**

"THRU COOPERATION OF SAM'L REVISION OF OUR PRICING SCHEDULE OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA OUR OF CLOTHING AT PRICES WE FLATLY ANY OFFERED IN THE INDUSTRY RING—

55
E WORSTEDS AND FAMOUS HARD-FINISH D INTEGRITY—TWO-BUTTON D.B. LOUNGE REE-BUTTON SINGLE-BREASTED MODELS— W "vaughn-priced" 39.85

ODIED LUXURY FABRIC—DRAPES BEAUTI-TAILORED BY SAM'L GORT—now "vaughn-

STEDS SUPERB MATERIALS IN EXTRA DIFIED HERRINGBONES—LUXURIOUSLY ON AT \$65—now "vaughn-priced" 49.85

value in men's and women's wear "in MART CASH BUYER—\$5 lay-away se- ly selections—four stores—2169 shat- -1112 k street sacramento—1438

A U G H N

Fernwald Opens Recreation Room

By Doreen Hannon

The newly completed Fernwald combination recreation room and snack bar opened to residents of the Fernwald dorms and University students Wednesday. It is located in the basement of the dining hall.

Modernistic furniture, fluorescent lighting, a juke box and complete fountain service are included.

Appropriations by the University regents made early last spring, amounted to \$600,000 for the construction of the recreation room and for protective landscaping of the grounds around the dormitories. \$35,000 was allocated for the recreation room.

The recreation room will be open

at 9 a.m. daily to all residents. The snack bar and recreation room will be open to both men and women between:

2-11 p.m.—Monday through Thursday.

2 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Friday and Saturday.

3-11 p.m.—Sunday.

Pink, yellow and light blue tones dominate the 110 x 55 foot room. Chrome furniture is covered with a plastic leatherette material. Walls are a pink shade and the ceilings are grey. The bar is plywood finished with a rose-colored walnut veneer and the top like that of the tables around the room is a rose-colored panelyte material. \$2000 was provided

for room furnishings. This does not include soda fountain equipment.

Mollie Hill, assistant food service manager, is in charge of the snack bar. At one time, Mrs. Hill owned and operated her own fountain in Southern California.

New equipment installed runs from a heating and air circulating unit to a multimixer for milkshakes. A stainless steel Thermotainer, which takes the place of a steam table, and a complete refrigerating unit have been set up.

Ratcliff Haymond and Ratcliff, a Berkeley firm, were retained as executive architects for the construction of the room. Robert Long supervised as the University architect.

CLASS ACTIVITIES

BIG C GUARD

All members of the Big C Guard are urged to attend a very important meeting to be held at 3 p.m. today in 8 Eshleman hall. Chairman George Ferbacher announced that all men who cannot attend should call him at Berkeley 7-9507.

SENIOR PRESS COMMITTEE

The senior class Daily Cal-metropolitan newspaper publicity committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in 12A Eshleman hall.

SENIOR PRINTING AND ART

There will be a meeting of the senior class printing and art committees at 4 p.m. today in 105 Eshleman hall. It is important that all members attend as tickets will be made for the Senior Women's luncheon, Helen

Lange, committee member, said. Other seniors wishing to help are also invited.

SENIOR SALES

Senior class sales committee will meet from 3-4 p.m. today in the Council room, Stephens Union.

SENIOR SING COMMITTEE

Members of the senior sing committee will meet with Chairman Jim Barrett at 5 p.m. today in 105 Eshleman hall.

SENIOR STUNT COMMITTEE

Any 49'er interested in working on stunts for the senior sing Nov. 11 is urged to attend the meeting of the senior stunt committee from 3-4 p.m. today in 105 Eshleman hall.

SOPHOMORE FLOAT COMMITTEE

Sophomore Homecoming float committee will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in 121 Wheeler hall. Chairman Jean Brewster urges all interested sophomores, whether committee members or not, to attend.

"KID ORY SAY" ...

COME DANCE TO MY MUSIC

at the

VENUS CLUB

303 Third Street

San Francisco

Phone GARfield 1-9834

We open Friday night, November 5th, for a limited engagement.

Creole Cooking for Your Pleasure

FAMILIAR SCENES



Classroom, 8 a.m.

Sweet Talk

Alpha Delta Pi—Nancy Miles announced her engagement to Jim Marsh, Sigma Phi.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Betty Tait passed the candy to announce her engagement to Wyman Taylor, Beta Theta Pi.

Ridgemen—Judy O'Hara announced her engagement to Rich Ruble. Mary Jane Moore also announced her engagement to Larry Snow.

Sigma Kappa—Dorothy Harden announced her engagement to Keith Weitze.

Writers' Conference Will Hear Readings By Berkeley Poet

Writers' Conference will hear William Everson, local poet, read selections from his works and discuss the problems of writing during its meeting at 4 p.m. today in 100 Wheeler hall. The public is invited.

Everson's poem, "The Residual Years," recently appeared in "New Directions." A group spokesman stated that editions of his poetry which were published from a conscientious objectors' camp during the war attracted much attention. He is now a resident of Berkeley.

This is Everson's first appearance on the campus.

Chinese Christians

Chinese Consul General T. K. Chang will address an orientations party for the Chinese Students' Christian association at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Dancing and refreshments have been scheduled for the latter half of the affair. The party will be held at Wesley foundation, 2320 Dana.

ANNOUNCE YOUR ENGAGEMENT WITH A FIVE-POUND BOX OF CHOCOLATES

from

Edy's

CHARACTER CANDIES

BERKELEY • SAN FRANCISCO • OAKLAND

ANNOUNCING

SPUD BURGER

"A Meal Itself"

45c

SpudBurger Restaurant & Fountain

2136 University Ave. Near West Gate

Sunday Concert

A program of organ and orchestral arrangements by members of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday at Temple Emanu-El in San Francisco.

Under the direction of David Schneider, the concert will feature Ludwig Altman, organist for the San Francisco symphony and instructor in University Extension.

This free performance is sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians for their recording and transcription fund.

DANCING... every Friday evening

with TOP BANDS ONLY at Cal's Favorite Dancing Spot

This week—Howard Fredric and his Band of Gold

Special rate for college students—75c each

Berkeley Women's City Club

2315 Durant Ave.

(a- rental)

NOW OPEN!

Ice Cream Shop and Fountain Lunch

CATERING TO PARTIES

Featuring 17 flavors of Ice Cream
SUPER CHOCOLATE DIPT CONES 10c
This week's Special: Black Raspberry

Blue & Gold Ice Cream Shop

1660 SHATTUCK AVENUE :: Open daily 'til 12 p.m.

JAZZ FANS.... Better hurry for reservations this Big Game weekend to hear...

ALEXANDER'S JAZZ BAND

R. Alexander Scobey, trumpet; Jack Buck, trombone; Burt Bales, piano; Bill Dart, drums; Jack Crook, clarinet; Squire Girsbach, bass.

AT THE

MELODY CLUB

Foothill Boulevard at 36th Ave. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Adm. Fri & Sat., 50c
Sunday FREE

Corsages

1²⁵ up

Orchid Corsages

from 3⁰⁰



Durant Florist

IN LOBBY OF HOTEL DURANT

HAMBONE KELLY'S

204 SAN PABLO AVENUE

EL CERRITO

Phone LANDscape 6-3161

- Barbecued Dishes to Take Home, 1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
- Dinners, 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., \$1.00 to \$2.00.
- A La Carte Orders, 5:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
- Old Time Movies, 7:00 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. (no charge).
- Large Private Banquet Room.

Dancing Every Night
Except Monday

**LU WATTERS
JAZZ BAND**

National Academy of Sciences Will Convene at University

Program details for the National Academy of Sciences meeting at the University Nov. 15-17 have been announced.

According to Joel Hildebrand, professor of chemistry and conference arrangements committee chairman, 29 papers will be presented by leading scientists from throughout the nation.

Activities of the meeting, expected to draw more than 100 of the nation's science "elite corps," will include

awarding of the Agassiz medal to Thomas G. Thompson, oceanographic laboratories director at the University of Washington.

The medal is presented annually to the scientist considered by the group to have done the "most outstanding" work during the year in deep sea exploration.

Presentation will be made by A. N. Richards, academy president and University of Pennsylvania pharmacologist.

Activities

Campus Opinion Survey: 4 p.m., 8 Eshleman hall.

Chi Epsilon: 5 p.m., Memorial room, Stephens Union—Initiation. 7 p.m., Angelo's restaurant, 4309 San Pablo avenue, Emeryville—Initiation banquet.

Chinese Students Christian Association: Noon, Recreation room, Wesley Foundation. Discussion, ping-pong, bridge. All students welcome. Bring your own lunch.

College Women's Club Juniors: Noon. Luncheon meeting.

Conference Committee: Noon to 1 p.m., 105 Eshleman hall.

Friday Fling Committee: Look on bulletin board in 112 Eshleman hall today for important party signups.

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

Golf Team: 4 p.m., Mira Vista Country club. Blue and Gold picture.

Hiking Club: 4 p.m., Council room, Stephens Union. Constitution committee.

Homecoming Central Committee: 3 p.m., 215 Stephens Union.

Home Economics Club: Noon, Y cottage. Speaker: Kathleen Jansen.

Lambda Delta Sigmas: Noon, Latter Day Saints Institute of Religion, 2368 Le Conte avenue.

Occident: 3 p.m., 12J Eshleman hall. General staff meeting. Blue and Gold picture will be taken.

Scandinavian Students Club: 7 p.m., 3 International house. Elections.

Speech Arts Club: 4-5 p.m., 300 Wheeler hall. New members program group. First rehearsal of the program.

Theta Sigma Phi Executive Council: 4 p.m., 12A Eshleman hall.

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

Tower and Flame: 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Senior Women's hall. Dessert party for members and their guests. Sport. Rides home will be provided.

Yacht Club: All afternoon and evening, Berkeley Yacht club.

Spanish Club

Spanish club will hold a "come as you are" party after the Pajamarino rally today at Casa Hispana, 2535 Piedmont avenue.

Engineering Society Will Initiate Today

Chi Epsilon, national civil engineering honor fraternity, will initiate new members at 5 p.m. today in the Memorial room, Stephens Union.

The initiation banquet will be held at 7 p.m. today at Angelo's restaurant, 4307 San Pablo avenue, Emeryville. Toastmaster for the dinner will be Howard D. Eberhart, professor of civil engineering. Arthur Rosenbaum, sportswriter of the San Francisco Chronicle, will be the speaker.

All Chi Epsilon members wishing to attend the banquet are requested to sign up on the society bulletin board in Engineering building.

Members to be initiated are: Chapter honorary: Sinclair O. Harper, past head of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, and Ralph A. Moyer.

Alumni: Charles Grismer and Frederick L. Hotes.

Seniors: Avigdor Boutlizky, Gerard J. Bristow, John G. Clegg, Russell T. Connors, Joseph Corollo, Joseph F. Cravotto, Robert W. Crommelin, William V. Culver, Donald M. Elliot, Lloyd C. Fowler, Frank J. Fries.

William R. Green, David H. Henry, Joseph L. Kurly, Henry J. List, Raymond W. Loomis, Hal E. Marron, Gordon C. Murray, Norman J. Ryker, John H. Turner, Peter Varvis, John Vickroy, Richard H. Ward, Thomas D. Wosser.

Juniors: William H. Blair, Donald L. Brorson, Thomas Q. Chan, Phillip E. Chestnutt, Edgar F. Davis, Lloyd Johnson, Charles Michaels, Valentine F. Padovan, Nian S. Roberts, Henry A. Schneider, Roger D. Troxell.

OAKS
SOLANO ST. ALAMEDA 1636

NOW!

Both in **TECHNICOLOR**

"TAP ROOTS"
Susan Hayward - Van Heflin

and

Betty Grable

"LADY IN ERMINE"

'Students Are So Friendly - It's Terrific'

MARGIE HELLMAN, ASUCLA LEADER, COMMENTS ON CAL

When Margie Hellman, ASUCLA vice-president, arrived in Berkeley yesterday morning she found our city and campus living up to her expectations.

"Berkeley is a much more collegiate town than Westwood," Margie said, "and the students are so friendly—I really think it's terrific up here."

Margie said there are really more similarities than differences between the two campuses. An example is the cross section of students—young, old, foreign, studious, and rah-rah—that you find at both schools. This is something you don't find at private universities, she stated.

"But there is one small striking difference that caught my eye immediately," the 20-year-old senior said. "I've never seen so many white buck shoes and bobby socks. At UCLA long stockings and flats outnumber bobby socks. In fact I don't remember seeing a pair of white bucks on our campus."

Just how many students were coming north, Margie couldn't say. Seems

most of the fellows haven't received checks this month which will force many to remain at home, she explained.

The Daily Californian asked Margie what she thought about the outcome of Saturday's game. "Well, if we lose, we'd rather lose to Cal than anyone else, but as the saying goes at UCLA—'Remember Dewey!'"—R.B.

BERKELEY
SHATUCK N. HASTIE-BERKELEY 4300

LAST TIMES SAT.
Dick Powell, Elizabeth Scott
"PITFALL"
—also—
"Roosevelt Story"
Starts Sunday
"For the Love of Mary"
also **"LARCENY"**

Card D
1111 BROADWAY-OAKLAND 5200

OPEN ALL NIGHT
2nd Thrilling Week!
Alfred Hitchcock's
"ROPE"
In Technicolor—with James Stewart, John Dall, Farley Granger, Constance Collier
ALSO—Western Thriller
"BLACK EAGLE"
with William Bishop
Virginia Patton

ROXIE
1714 TELEGRAPH-OAKLAND 3311

4TH AND FINAL WEEK!
Rita Hayward, Glenn Ford
"LOVES OF CARMEN"
in Color by Technicolor
ALSO
"The OLYMPIC GAMES OF 1948"
Color by Technicolor. See the C-1 Crew win: Guinn Smith, pole vault; Ann Curtis, swimmer.

ESQUIRE
1714 SAN PABLO-OAKLAND 4912

OPEN ALL NIGHT
4th Sensational Week!
Howard Hawk's
"RED RIVER"
with John Wayne, Montgomery Clift, Walter Brennan, Joanne Dru
—also—
"GENTLEMAN FROM NOWHERE"
with Warner Baxter

Dance

SPECIAL
SATURDAY, NOV. 6, 9:00 P.M.
RUSS BENNETT,
his **ORCHESTRA, CELESTE & TRIO**
Director, Cal Extravaganza
Summer season Brookdale, Lodge

COMING BIG NAMES
CARLETON ACKLEY (KFRC Staff)
EDDIE HARKNESS (Mark Hopkins)
DOUG PIMENTEL and BUD CHEEK
POPULAR ON CAMPUS
only 85c

PALM ROOM

BERKELEY "Y"
2001 ALLSTON WAY
Opposite Berkeley Post Office

When you ride in a Yellow Cab . . .



— provided you do not desire a special route, or request intermediate stops . . .

Any direct trip between two points within this 5-city area never costs more than \$1.75 . . . no matter how much more the meter reads. Maximum rate savings apply automatically!

Yellow Cabs

Higate 4-1234

MEXICAN FOOD at its best

CASA MAÑANA

DINING ROOM

Enchiladas Tamales Chili Relleno Tacos

3901 Grand Ave. OAKLAND Piedmont 5-4278

LUNCHEONS 11 to 2 • DINNERS 5 to 9

* **KREUTZBERG** "The greatest male dancer since Nijinsky" — Time Magazine
TUESDAY EVE., NOV. 9 — OPERA HOUSE

* **ORCHESTRE NATIONAL OF FRANCE**
CHARLES MUENCH, Conductor (96 members)
First American tour, sponsored by the French Government
FRIDAY EVE., NOV. 12 — OPERA HOUSE
PROGRAM: Le Corsaire (Overture), Berlioz: Symphonie Liturgique, Honnegger: Toccata, Pistoia; Le Tombeau de Couperin, Ravel; Bacchus et Ariane, Rouseel.

* **ORIGINAL DON COSSACK** Chorus and Dancers
SERGE JAROFF, Conductor
MONDAY EVE., NOV. 15 — OPERA HOUSE

* **HOROWITZ** Phenomenal Piano Virtuoso
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 28 — OPERA HOUSE

Tickets: \$3.00, 2.40, 1.80 Tax Inc., Sherman, Clay & Co., S.F. and Oakland (\$4.20, best seats for Orchestra National—\$3.00 for Cossacks)
Presented by: Larry Allen, Inc. Dorothy Graquille, Mgr. Concert Div.

NOW PLAYING



Julie Wilson

Enchantress of sophisticated song

JACK FISHER
"The Keeper of the Keys"
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Hotel

MARK HOPKINS

650. D. SMITH - GENERAL MANAGER

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.

Whither the GOP?

The esteemed Ohio senator, Robert Taft, delivered himself of this epitome of sour grapes in yesterday's newspapers:

"It is almost impossible to put an Administration out of office at the very peak of a prosperity boom." When such a head-in-the-sand statement ignoring the real reasons for the GOP flop is expressed by a major party leader it would seem to bode ill for the future success of the GOP.

What Senator Taft seems to have overlooked before delivering his election analysis is that in their short, spectacular interlude in control of the nation's congress, the Republicans did little to endear themselves to the average voter.

What Senator Taft seems to have overlooked is that organized labor didn't appreciate being bludgeoned by a Taft-Hartley bill; that citizens with a semblance of economic knowledge saw little merit in tax reductions at a time when the national debt is tremendous and inflation is gaining a steadier foothold each day.

Those, of course, are the main things that Taft and most of his cronies seemed to overlook when they were having their hey-day in the 80th congress. Those things, not the "boom," licked Dewey. With the turkeys of the 80th coming home to roost during the elections, it should have been apparent to the Republican party leaders just how the public felt about this "prosperity boom" of ours.

But Senator Taft blithely says that you just can't lick the Administration when it's in office during a boom.

How many other party leaders still feel this way? How many other GOP bosses are still deluding themselves into believing that the 80th congress served the nation well and that its policies were the best for the people as a whole?

We hope there are not too many. For if the GOP is to ever revive and give the Democrats healthy competition, it will have to face reality and begin patterning its policies to the desires of all Americans—not just the interested minorities which backed it in the last elections.

We would hate to see this nation become a one-party state along national levels. A healthy government under our system depends on two healthy parties vying for the support of all of the people, not just the few who hope to benefit from specific, special-favor legislation.

When Harry Truman, a man described as a "bungler" and a "small-time politician" can hand the Republicans a sound walloping in the face of the most adverse conditions, we think it's not too far off base to suggest that a complete reorganization of party policies is in order.

Whether the Republican party can survive this disastrous defeat and return to its vigorous position of former years will depend largely on the extent of this reorganization along qualitative lines. For only after the GOP purges itself of its reactionary, isolationist, anti-labor and pro-big business ideologies, will it become again a member in full, competitive standing of the traditional two-party system.

ICE BOX BOTTOM SHELF

Imperialism

TO THE EDITOR AND CHARLES GOODMAN: Re. editorial of Nov. 3, "Dollars for Decadence."

Mr. Goodman advocates American Imperialism. He does this by stating that the U. S. should refuse aid to China, if the Chinese don't get rid of the Chiang Kai-Shek government.

Never mind if the Chinese are starving and need aid, if they don't do as we, the U. S., want them to they can go to.....(a four-letter word).

But if they bow low enough, they

shall have aid, maybe.

Mr. Goodman's editorial reflects precisely why foreign people dislike the U. S. People don't like to be told what to do by other people. Such action makes resentment and dislike flourish, especially if one people is forced to do another's bidding, in this case because of need of economic aid.

Mr. Goodman, suppose somebody held the goods upon which your survival depended in front of you and told you to jump. Would you still believe that human suffering is a commodity to be exploited?

—Murlin Koessler

WATCHING THE NEWS

What Will Happen to Dixiecrats?

By Wilma Rule

Will Gov. J. Strom Thurmond and his white-man's-burden Dixiecrats quit the Democratic party now that President Truman has won overwhelming victory?

One answer to this question came last week from soft-spoken, heavily-accented Thurmond who told the "Meet the Press" radio program that the Dixiecrats would do their utmost AFTER the election to "reform the Democratic party."

Thurmond, whose entire campaign has been extensively financed by big Southern business from Standard Oil to Coca-Cola to Mississippi Power and Light, said:

"We will work to bring the Democratic party back to the principles for which it has always stood—until the last Democratic convention. We want a Democratic party that will stand for these principles, Thurmond explained: 'The principles are those of constitutional rights—rights to keep in-American property on the Federal law books' and to keep the 'nigger segregated in the South where he is happiest.'"

But these so-called reform plans were made when the Dixiecrats were certain of President Truman's defeat. These plans were made when Thurmond and his racist followers gleefully predicted they would hold

the balance of power on Capitol hill.

Today things are different. President Truman, not the Dixiecrats, holds the power—the patronage job plums and the means to make or break States' Righters who are also officers in the Democratic party hierarchy.

Truman's position is further strengthened by the large Democratic majority in the House and Senate.

Another advantage for the Northern-liberal forces of the Democratic party is that in the 81st Congress only seven of the 18 House committees will be chaired by Southerners.

Because of the above, and the fact that Truman is the overwhelming choice of the American people, the president no longer need woo nor placate Southern Democrats.

Moreover, some authorities—including Chairman Peter Odegard of the Political Science department—are convinced that the Democratic party has proved it can win without the south-South. It no longer is a party based on sectionalism.

Because of this new historical phenomenon Odegard and others believe now is the time for Truman to read the Dixiecrats out of the Democratic party, thus liberating it from its former reactionary core.

Democratic National Chairman McGrath has already said the above is a possibility. Last week McGrath

indicated that Southerners holding offices in both parties would have to choose their affiliation one way or the other.

But whether these Dixiecrat racists—who masquerade under a States' Rights banner—are kicked out of the party or decide to stay in, it is generally conceded that they are not politically dead.

Among those holding this view is Helen Fuller of the New Republic. She wrote this week that the Dixiecrats have several alternative programs: the first is to capture Democratic party machinery in the South and to operate as a pressure group inside the Democratic party; secondly, they would then push for return of two-thirds rule in the convention—thus giving them a chance to veto any future Democratic nominee; or they could continue to build the States' Right party.

Another possibility is for the Dixiecrat conservatives to make formal their informal alliance with the Republican party. This has already been done in Texas where former Democrats Jesse Jones and Coke Stevenson have openly turned Republican.

In any event, the longer the Dixiecrats fight civil rights and social progress—which now seems forever—the greater the possibility that the two party system will extend into their glorious South.

Polls Misled Newspapers

But Not Public, Say Journalists

By Dick Hafner

"The most important fact in this election is that the American public was not fooled," John Lund, chairman of the journalism department, said yesterday.

"The various polls did fool the newspapers and the GOP," Lund continued, "but not John Doe—or Harry Truman. The Republicans believed the reaction which put them in office in 1946 would reach its crest in 1948. When the time arrived, they found

the tide had ebbed."

Speaking of the newspapers' role in the election, Lund explained that there are two phases of the attempt by the press to shape public opinion:

1. A conscious influence through the medium of the editorial columns. Little success was obtained by this method, Lund said.

2. An unconscious influence through the treatment of the news. Lund illustrated this method by pointing out the "absent treatment" of Buell Gallagher, candidate for Congress, by the local press. He emphasized that even this method, however, has only minor results.

"Generally the press was guilty of a great bias in election news presentation and play," Lund continued. This has done much to undermine the confidence of the public in the press. It poses a problem which publishers and editors must solve in order to serve a function in the community other than that of entertainer, he said. Publishers must re-examine closely their responsibility to the public, he believes.

"The winning back of public confidence will take many years and a considerable change in the outlook

by the men who run the newspapers," Lund concluded.

Philip Griffin, assistant professor of journalism, felt that the press' importance in the election was over-emphasized. Most of the nation's newspapers backed the GOP slate and people felt that because these candidates lost, the press had lost its power. This is not true, he asserted.

"A thorough study of the role of the press in American political campaigns and elections shows that the press has never put a man in the White House," Griffin pointed out. "The press can't bring the people to vote for or against a candidate and today the press exerts even less authority than before," he said.

Griffin believes the newspapers are effective in shaping the vote in restricted areas. He stated that the defeat of propositions 13 and 14, both of which were backed by the Democrats, seem to substantiate this belief.

In conclusion, Griffin said that "although the last several decades have seen a rapid decline of the newspapers' influence in the political field, they still have a great deal to do with the way people think."

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 contribution whose length exceeds 150 words whenever space limitations so require. Letters which fail to conform to normal standards of decency and good taste as determined by the editors will be automatically edited or rejected.

Inconsistency

TO THE EDITOR AND ASUC PRESIDENT JACK ANDREW: Thanks loads for your dissertation on where our additional cash for the Big Game goes. However, may I point out a slight inconsistency? You quote an additional cost of \$1.50 as agreed upon by both Cal and Stanford. My mathematics says that \$1.80 is not equal to \$1.50—in fact, it is 20 per cent more. Now, for the purpose of altering the terms of the contract (great course, Bus. Ad. 18) the two schools had to get together again. May I ask why they couldn't have lowered the cost, since it wouldn't have taken any more trouble? Precisely where does the \$15 to \$20,000 we students pay extra go? (We wouldn't mind paying that, if it were put toward a student parking lot, for example.)—Alan Ward

Lest We Forget

TO THE EDITOR: The California flag was flying so that it half covered the U. S. flag today. Can this be an effort of Mr. Goodman's to gradually work the California flag to the top position?—Hunter M. Jones Jr.

ICE BOX Lower Shelf

Reaction

TO THE EDITOR: As true Bear rosters, steeped in the traditions of Cal, we were quite intrigued to learn that "the surest way of combating faculty teaching practices is the introduction of student-faculty reaction sheets. . . ." Now what subversive element wants to combat the faculty teaching practices? Somehow, we feel that a typographical error has been made, and the word should be faculty not faculty. Meanwhile, we are thoroughly confused—almost as much as the cross-eyed professor who couldn't control his pupils.—Gordon Williams, Harold Papkoff

Take a Bow

TO THE EDITOR: Occasionally one encounters a lecture which compensates in large measure for some of the disorganized, poorly prepared lectures which seem to be a part of the students' lot. One such excellent lecture was Dr. Hicks' incisive review to Friday night of the records of Democratic strength in the rural areas and the labor movement, and the contrasting Republican vulner-

ability in their record and prospects in the Congress.

Dr. Hicks succeeded, I think, in making a valuable contribution, even at such close range, to an ultimate analysis of the meaning of the election. I am pleased to compliment Dr. Hicks for a noteworthy analysis delivered with consummate skill.

—George Simpson

Protection

TO THE EDITOR: Why can't the University provide protection for the students at the corner of Bancroft and Bowditch? I know it's great sport for the drivers and good exercise for we pedestrians but some day after a mid-term I'm afraid that I'll lose out.—O. H. Joyce

Appreciation

TO THE EDITOR: We would like to express our appreciation of the very fine job which was done in the building and establishing of the new main second recreation room at the Fernwald Residence Hall. Thanks so much for the job well done.

—Signed by 46 students

ALL-CALIFORNIA WEEKEND Grid Game Airings Set

Bear Personalities Speak Pieces

By Fred Herman

Some say it'll be close; others predict the Golden Bears will show true to form and run away from Br'er Bruin. Anyway, when quizzed, various personalities-about-campus had the following to say concerning tomorrow's game with UCLA and the All-Cal weekend in general:

ED WELCH, ASUC Director of Activities: The All-Cal weekend is a great one and, if successful this year, should certainly be continued. As for the game, UCLA might have been a soft touch for others, but they'll come higher than kites for Cal, as did USC. Give me Cal, 28 to 7.

MADLINE HOLCOMB, ASUC Vice Prexy: In view of the fact that UCLA always likes to beat us it ought to be held down to something like, 20 to 7.

JACK WILLIAMSON, trainer of the Golden Bears and the '48 Olympic team: We're going to miss Turner and Baker in there; it'll be closer than most people think.

JIM SCOTT, Gazette sports editor and perennial Cal rooster: With Jack Jensen and Jack Swamer in there, Cal ought to run over 'em. Jensen is an All-American back if I've ever seen one.

BOB HEMPHILL, head man of the

Varsity's locker room: Cal ought to win from UCLA; Santa Barbara should take the Aggies, but they'll all be tough.

CLINT EVANS, baseball coach: This should be an all-around day for the Blue and Gold but here at Berkeley we've got the Daddy of 'em all. I feel the Varsity will set a great example for all teams and will still be in the undefeated class when the games are over.

JACK ANDREWS, ASUC President: It'll be the roughest game of the year but there won't be any upset. We will have to go out there and fight for it.

"PAPPY": We fear THEM, too!

Intra Boxers Mix

The intramural boxing tournament will hold four team exhibition matches this afternoon in the boxing room of the Gymnasium for Men.

The Ringers and the Molar Maulers will touch gloves for the first time at 3:15 p.m. while the K. P. Koolers and B&G Glovers will repeat the process at 4:15 p.m. All students are welcome to watch the melees.

Grid Game Airings Set

Thirty-four stations including six in Arizona, one in Nevada and four in Hawaii will air tomorrow's California-UCLA gridfest. Local outlet will be KFRC, and broadcast time is 1:45 p.m. Sportcaster Lee Giroux will be calling the action.

The Stanford-Army affair from New York will receive a live airing with Mutual station KFRC handling it from 11:45 to 1:45 p.m. at which time station KYA will take over until completion.

Tonight KROV will broadcast the USF-Loyola game from Los Angeles at 8:00 p.m.

At 1:45 p.m. tomorrow KSFO will carry to a handful of eager listeners the St. Mary's-Portland U. fracas direct from Kezar stadium.

On Sunday from Hughes stadium in Sacramento, KSFO will broadcast the important Nevada-Santa Clara fracas beginning at 1:45 p.m. Jack Shaw, sportcasting.

Bear Runners Meet Uclans

At about 10:30 a.m. tomorrow the Bear cross-country runners will tangle with their Bruin brothers once again.

Last Saturday California's Blue and Gold rolled over UCLA and USC in a triangular meet, besting UCLA by a 25-30 score and USC, 22 to 33. Kaare Vefling handed John Pattee his second defeat in college competition in setting a new course record of 22:33. Observers can expect another tight battle between the two this Saturday with Dan Seamount of the Bears and Royal Balch of UCLA supplying added suspense.

Bill Stauffer, who snared fourth place last weekend, is still suffering from an injured knee.

Tuesday's eliminations left the fol-

lowing to be named for the Bear squad: Vefling, Seamount, Leo Gallagher, Calvin Mehlert, Stauffer, Tony de la Pena, Don Elliott and Gordon Pusser.

MODERN CAKE SHOP

A cake for EVERY occasion
Home made Bread and Danish Pastries

COLLEGE AT ALCATRAZ
Humboldt 3-5615

EARRINGS

make fashion news



This season, plan to make your earrings an important accent in your wardrobe.

We have a fine selection of gold-filled earrings, and also other earrings in other price ranges

COLLEGE JEWELER

2342 TELEGRAPH AVENUE



FRENCH, VIENNESE & SWISS SPECIALTIES
WEDDING & PARTY CAKES
CHOCOLATES :: PASTRIES

2468 Telegraph Ave. :: Berkeley :: Ashberry 3-4221

MIDTERM SEMINARS

Philos. 6B

(McLendon)

Mon., Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m.

Econ. 40

Tues., Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m.

MASSEY

2610 Bancroft - BE. 7-3402

Stiffened Satin...

the drama of black or the lustre of grey... either way a divine dress... from a whole collection of satins

39.95

I. Magnin & Co.
Marina Sixth Floor



Schroeder's Sizzling Soccer Squad Steadily Stomps San Francisco, 7-2

California's Varsity soccer team moved one slot nearer the league championship yesterday as it downed San Francisco City college, 7 to 2, on Hilgard field. The next game for Coach Julius Schroeder's Bears is with UCLA on Edwards field at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The game was about even during the first half with SFCC scoring early in the first quarter and again in the second quarter, except—the second score was for California. The SFCC fullback let the ball slip off his hip and it sailed through his own goal to tie up the game.

But the second half was a different story. A seemingly rejuvenated Bear squad scored twice in the first minute of play.

Izzy Wainberg scored first with a 20-yard punt. A few seconds later,

Jose Filloy and Wainberg teamed together to kick the ball through the goal from the one-yard line.

There were no more points made until the third period when Filloy scored again. But on the next play, he twisted an ankle and had to leave the game.

In seeming retribution for losing a key man, the Bears' Kaya Apaydin kicked another goal in the last few minutes of the third quarter.

Early in the last period, Rene Giron, SFCC goalie, jumped high in the air to block a California punt but misjudged the ball and let it slip off his thigh for another Cal score.

The last point of the game was a long kick by Filloy in the middle of the fourth quarter.

Only USF stands between California and the league crown. A win over the Dons would mean a Bear-Don tie for first place. This would result in a playoff.

Daily Californian SPORTS

Aggie, Gaucho Teams To Share Double Bill

Taking a cue from Hollywood and the movies, California Productions, Inc. will present the first half of a double feature football bill in Memorial Stadium at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Featured in the attraction will be the team of Santa Barbara starring Sam Cathcart, and that of the Cal Aggies, starring John Nedderman.

Cathcart was high scorer for the Gauchos in 1947, rolling up 10 touchdowns and being selected on the all-conference squad at his position of halfback. Tailback Nedderman plays the chief offensive role in the Aggie attack and was on the All-Far Western conference eleven last fall.

Supporting players for the Aggies are Bob Hunt, a little All-Coast tackle, and brilliant Ev Schlinger at left end. Chuck Stanley and Burt Ray lead a host of rugged guards to give the boys from Davis a strong line.

The cast:

| CAL AGGIES | SANTA BARBARA |
|-----------------|---------------------|
| Lewis Wilson | RE Fred Lloyd |
| Allan Pier | RTL Wayne Templeton |
| Timmy Cass | RGL Joe Rossi |
| Bob Leavitt | C Frank Kirkland |
| Burt Ray | LGR George Crayle |
| Bob Hunt | LTR Max Pickarts |
| Evert Schlinger | LER Al Eastich |
| Bill Diaz | O Glenn Mulliney |
| Marshall Cuffey | RHL Sam Cathcart |
| John Nedderman | LHR Royal Cathcart |
| George Gosling | F Sam Dimas |



Pictured above are two defensive mainstays of the Santa Barbara Gauchos, Co-Captain SAM DIMAS, fullback (No. 45), and Tackle MAX PICKARTS. Past performances of these two men have helped rate the Gauchos as favorite. Santa Barbara College photo

Benchwarming

With Phil Jacks, El Gaucho Sports Editor About nine hundred Santa Barbara College students will be on hand for tomorrow's football game with the Cal Aggies here at Berkeley. Spirit ran high at Santa Barbara this week with an anticipated "good time to be had by all" atmosphere prevalent.

For the majority of the Channel City students, this will be the first opportunity to view the great Golden Bear grid machine, and the chance to see sub-stars as Jackie Jensen, Jack Swamer and Red Franz was an added lure for the migration to the Bay Area.

All of us at Santa Barbara college wish our big brother the best of luck in future Pacific Coast conference play, and hope that when January 1 rolls around it will find the University of California as the West Coast representative in the Rose bowl. How about two tickets, Dave?

GRID LINEUP

When the Gaucho football team trots out for the opening kickoff, the starting lineup will present quite a few new faces. As a result of their play in the UCBS-San Jose game, five reserves were elevated to starting roles by Head Coach Stan Williamson.

These five men are lanky end LeRoy Criss, Guard George Harnden, Fullback Russ Bertell, and Halfbacks Earl Engman and Tom Kelley. Engman is the leading scorer for the Gauchos this season, and is one of the top defensive backs on the team.

Kelley, 140 pound scabbard, won the hearts of the San Jose fans and the respect of the Spartan team by his play in that game. Bertell is fast and shifty, and as he is built quite close to the turf, Russ is exceedingly tough to tackle. Criss has been hampered most of the season by injuries, and only recently has he been able to hit his true stride.

Harnden is one of the hardest working men on the squad, and his fighting spirit has been rewarded by one of the starting guard spots.

GOOD GAME All in all, it looks like a good ball game between the Gauchos and the Aggies, but regardless of the final score one thing is certain—the University of California can't lose. Looking at it from another angle the University of California has to lose, even though it wins. The radio boys could get mixed up on this one. This is what happens when members of the same university play each other. I'm beginning to ramble now, so with a hearty "thank you" to all you Bears I'll say "30" for now.

FROSH HOST SEQUOIA

The winless frosh water poloists will take to the water once more when they oppose the Sequoia high splashers at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Men's Gym pool.

This is the second meeting of the teams and should prove to be a close battle since the first contest found the Sequoia squad barely edging the Cubs by a 13-12 margin.

MURAL RESULTS

- FOOTBALL: Pirates def. Golden Bears, forfeit. Other games postponed.
- BASKETBALL: Rover Boys 34, Kings 18. Yellowjackets 35, White Kids 32. Schnucks 39, The Nine 14.
- VOLLEYBALL: Alpha Sigma Phi 2, Theta Chi 0. Theta Delta Chi 2, Sigma Tau 0.
- HORSESHOES: Phi Kappa Tau def. Sigma Chi, forfeit. Lambda Chi Alpha-Sigma Pi, postponed.

More on Polobears

(Continued from page 16)

Coach George Schroth termed that one as the mermen's best game of the season, and hopes for something similar on the morrow. "If we play like that against UCLA, we'll win," asserts the tall, husky mentor.

California will stick to its regular starting lineup. Dave Mensing, probably one of the finest goalies around collegiate circles these days, will hold that position; Waldo Cook will be at center forward, Wes Frisbrey at left forward, Joe Widman at right forward, Don Fisher gets the nod at center back, Herb Steiner at left back and Ron LaCombe at right back.

The winless frosh water poloists will take to the water once more when they oppose the Sequoia high splashers at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Men's Gym pool.

This is the second meeting of the teams and should prove to be a close battle since the first contest found the Sequoia squad barely edging the Cubs by a 13-12 margin.

Come in and try a **H**amburger **A**nd our four **T**ain specialities **S**

Fountain Restaurant
2429 SHATTUCK AVENUE
Open every day 6:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m.

More News On Varsity Grid
(Continued from page 16)

ances at alumni functions today.

The lineups:

| UCLA | POS. | CALIFORNIA |
|-----------------|------|-----------------------------|
| Bill Clements | RFL | Frank Van Deren |
| West Matthews | RFL | Track Culom |
| Eddie Eason | RGL | Ray DeJong |
| Leon McLaughlin | C | Doug Duncan (capt.) |
| John Niktevich | LGR | Herb Poddig |
| George Pastre | LTR | Gene Frassetto |
| Dave Dobrow | LER | John Cunningham |
| Ray Nagel | Q | Dick Erickson or Bob Celeri |
| Ernie Johnson | LHR | Jack Swamer |
| Howie Hanson | RHL | Billy Main |
| Art Stefan | F | Jackie Jensen |

LAST DAY...

to see the gift display in the *Esbleman Hall Showcase*. Get in on the Pre-Christmas Sale for students only.

Caffrey's Gift Shop
2436 CHANNING WAY (just below Telegraph Avenue)

HARBERTS BROS.

ARMY-NAVY MART

OPEN FRIDAYS TILL 9:00 P.M.

2338 SHATTUCK TH 3-0717 **Two Stores To Serve You** 2327 San Pablo BE7-0715

| | | |
|--|---|---|
| KHAKI TROUSERS Heavyweight Pre-Shrunk 3.95 | NAVY JUMPER Zipper Closure Blue, 100% Wool 3.95 | ARCHITECT SCALES K. & E. - G.I. - Plastic 3.50 value 1.95 |
| DRESS OXFORDS Army Brown Navy Black All Sizes 6.95 | SLEEPING BAGS Govt. Issue - Down filled Zipper type, used, sterilized 12.95 | FLIGHT BOOTS Fleece Lined Used, Good - Med. & Large 5.95 |
| LEATHER JACKETS Horse Hide Front Quarter 22.95 | SUN GLASSES Precision Ground - 4 Base Lens with case 2.95 | PULL OVER White Jumper Excellent Ski Jacket 4.95 |
| RAIN COATS Army E.M. used, good 1.00 | DESK LAMPS Goose neck Gov't Issue 1.95 | CARBON PAPER 100 Sheets Top Quality 69c |

The Ground Cow
HAMBURGERS

Berkeley's Favorite Meeting Place

Broiled Hamburgers
Hot Apple Pie

Open daily 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

1974 SHATTUCK AVE.
Thruwall 3-2481

Liches Hwon

LUNCHEONS & DINNERS

American and Cantonese Food

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

Telegraph at Dwight

We Prove
Your Laundry comes out whiter, cleaner!

SCOTT'S LAUNDERAY on BERKELEY WAY

Block north of University Avenue, between Shattuck and the Campus

Leave your laundry any time, pick it up washed and dried anytime after one hour!

WEEKDAYS 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. — SATURDAYS 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — SUNDAYS 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The Press Box

By John Deichmann, Sports Editor, Daily Bruin

Despite any rumors to the contrary, we can definitely say that UCLA's football team will put in an appearance at Berkeley tomorrow afternoon. Beyond this, speaking objectively, it is rather difficult to tab the Westwooders over the power-laden California eleven.

The Golden Bears boast a big edge over the Bruins in almost all departments of statistics and performance. Coach Lynn Waldorf's combine has rung up 198 points while limiting the opposition to 47 digits, in racking up 7 straight triumphs. Carrying over from last season, California has 11 consecutive victories under its belt.

In comparison, Coach Bert LaBrucherie's charges have been outscored by their foes by a margin of 161 to 123. UCLA's season record stands at three wins and four losses.

We missed our only pre-game chance Saturday—California vs. USC—to see the Bears in action, when we went East for our Nebraska game. Although the Trojans played their best game of the year—some say they were outlucked—California showed the huge crowd a squad of championship calibre.

BEARS ALL THE WAY

With this lad Jackie Jensen leading the attack, the Bears figure to go all the way. Filling in the nucleus of the club is an experienced, hard-charging line and a heady signal caller in the person of Dick Erickson. No one can expect UCLA, Washington State or Stanford to bottle up this gang for 60 minutes of football.

Right now it looks like the only way the Golden Bears can miss the Rose bowl is to be outvoted. And contrary to reams of copy that have been written on the subject, we think this possibility is unlikely.

Oregon, the only other undefeated team in the Conference, has been much less impressive than the Bay area eleven. Besides their loss to powerful Michigan, the Webfoots beat USC and St. Mary's by a single point and were only able to down lowly Idaho by a 15-7 count.

AND NOW—THE BRUINS

But this was supposed to be a story concerning UCLA's chances against the Bears. So we'll muster our courage and talk about the Bruins.

The Blue and Gold opened their season with a sharp 48-26 triumph over Washington State and then entertained Northwestern—probable Big Nine representative in the Rose bowl. Despite a 19-0 defeat the Bruins played pretty fair ball against the Wildcats. Next the local outfit subdued Idaho, 28 to 12.

Then the roof caved in. Successive losses to Washington, Stanford and Oregon State placed the Bruins among the also-rans of the Conference. Saturday the Westwooders notched a victory for themselves at Lincoln by thumping Nebraska, 27 to 15. Even though the Cornhuskers are notoriously weak, UCLA performed like a football team.

Both offensively and defensively this season, LaBrucherie's lads have

been spotty. At times they are very good while on other occasions they are totally inept at dealing with the opposition.

The shining light on offense for the Uclans is Quarterback Ray Nagel who has completed 45 passes in 84 attempts for 770 yards and a .536 completion percentage. Against the Cornhuskers, Ray flipped the pigskin for a trio of touchdowns.

Halfbacks Bill Duffy, Ernie Johnson and Howard Hansen are the UCLA leading ground gainers. Duffy has better than a six yard average per carry.

JUST ANOTHER GAME?

And now to the game tomorrow. California must regard the contest as just another ball game since the Bruins haven't established themselves as any kind of a gridiron power. Until their game with the Trojans, the Golden Bears hadn't been pressed in chalking up easy victories. But SC proved one thing—the Bears aren't a wonder team; they can be and were slowed down by the Trojans, who had Waldorf's team in hot water on several occasions without being able to score.

On the other hand UCLA has nothing to lose—except a ball game—and will be able to shoot the works at Berkeley. Since a lopsided California victory will not come unexpected, the

Staff Ramblings

By Gordon Pinner

Among the usual number of visitors to the Bay area this weekend, there must be at least two who are cursing the day they entered their chosen profession, that of coaching football. These men, Bert LaBrucherie of the UCLA Bruins and "Smilin'" Ed McKeever of the Chicago Rockets, are now suffering the abuse that falls on coaches who turn out losing teams or displease the public and the press in one way or another.

McKeever, you will remember, is the gent who left his job at the University of San Francisco, burning all his bridges behind him. His criticism and questioning of his players' eligibility incurred the wrath of Bay area football fans and it is feared that he may even suffer a little physical abuse this Sunday afternoon in Kezar.

LaBrucherie, once the toast of the Westwood campus, is now the target for both students and alumni who are discouraged by the Bruins' dismal showing this season and last.

All of which brings up the question of what makes a coach a hero one year and a bum the next. One writer, analyzing the situation in the Daily Bruin, UCLA student paper, thinks that it is lack of material that is causing La Brucherie's bad season

Bruins can afford to gamble and throw caution to the wind on any play.

Since no adequate defense has ever been devised for a sharp passing attack, the Uclans could conceivably get hot through the air and chalk up a few. We're not foolish enough to predict a Westwood victory, but if the Bruins are up and the Bears down, UCLA may give California a lot of trouble.

After all anything can happen in a football game. And upsets just this big have happened in the past.

and subsequent unpopularity.

GO FORTH ALUM!

"The alumni must go out," he says, "and induce more star athletes to come to UCLA. Only in this way can we be assured of a winning team."

About the only way to "induce" a prep star to come to a school nowadays is to talk in a language he can understand, that of the good old American dollar. Stanford's high powered fresh football squad is said to have cost certain Farm alumni quite a sum, what with inflation and everything.

However, Vincent Flaherty, writing in the Los Angeles Examiner, opines that our Pappy Waldorf is not too enthusiastic about this method of inducing a coach's job. It seems that a red-hot Northwestern alumnus went out and "induced" the most publicized high school griddle of all time to lend his services to the Wildcats. This boy wonder, Bill Decorrevant, drew hosts of newspapermen to all Northwestern practices where they asked him such questions as, "Do you think Waldorf should change his system of play to suit your style?"

NOT GREAT

For some reason Decorrevant never developed into the great player that everyone thought he should be and in many quarters Pappy was blamed for his failure, although the actual reason was simply that Decorrevant was one of these high school flash-in-the-pans who never develop after they reach college. The issue kept cropping up to plague Pappy throughout his stay at Northwestern, though.

Flaherty also seems to have hit upon the one sure method by which

a coach can make his paycheck secure. He suggests that Waldorf could become the type of coach who attracts boys on his own worth as a coach and a leader—sort of a Knute Rockne of the West. At the present, no one on the coast is of such stature, although Lon Stiner of Oregon State has enjoyed an extraordinarily long period of popularity in his job, win or lose.

Andy Smith would certainly never have drawn the barrage of megaphones that Frank Wickhorst did, nor would anyone who put up a "Goodbye Amos" sign have enjoyed a very long tenure in the COP rooting section. Coaches like Pop Warner, Knute Rockne, and Howard Jones never drew the fire of a host of Monday morning quarterbacks. They had the support of fans, students, and players alike. Right now Lou Little of Columbia is an example of a coach who is always sure of a job no matter what kind of season he has. And it seems that Lynn Waldorf of California may soon be listed as another one.

SHORT OF CASH? For \$1.20

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

Stop at

La Tolteca

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

IT'S HERE! . . .

1 HOUR DRY CLEANING SERVICE

McFARLAND CLEANERS

FREE PARKING ACROSS THE STREET

Corner of Grove Street and University Avenue

AT PENNEY'S

BERKELEY STORE - 2190 SHATTUCK AVE.

The Fabric of 1000 Uses . . .

DRAPERY BURLAP

39¢ yd. 36-inch width

Solid Colors

BLUE, GREEN, NATURAL, BROWN, RED

For

DISPLAYS • BULLETIN BOARDS • DRAPES • ART WORK
WALL PANELLING • UPHOLSTERY INTERLINING

Used by Decorators, Artists, Students

Pay Cash YOU Save!
Carry It



Q: What brand of shorts do college men swear by but not at?

A: ARROW SHORTS



WHY? Because Arrow's seamless seat and patented crotch construction prevent chafing and creeping and give ample sitting-room where needed.

TRY Arrow shorts next time for real comfort. They come in oxford and broadcloth with gripper fasteners or buttons. Try Arrow undershirts too.

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS



CAMPUS

STYLES

Don and Dave

UNIVERSITY MEN'S SHOP

2516 BANCROFT WAY, BERKELEY

Don K. Harget '30

Favored Bears Meet Aroused Uclans

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

SIXTEEN

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1948

CALEIDOSCOPE

By Dave Kirby, Sports Editor

Cal can't lose tomorrow.

Sure, maybe the Bears will be bounced out of the Rose bowl picture. Or maybe the Bruins will be blasted back to Westwood. Could be that the Aggies will plough under the Gauchos. Possibly the Santa Barbarans will walk all over the Davis eleven.

But it's all in the family, and some sixty thousand fans will be on hand to watch 120 minutes of football fratricide. Included in the mass contingent of loyal Californians will be the No. 1 rooster and daddy of 'em all, Robert Gordon Sproul.

President Sproul, who gets our nomination as the top commuter in the state, will leave his traveling bag in the closet this weekend. For once the far-flung outposts of the University empire will be for the most part deserted as their occupants converge on Memorial stadium for the big show. And here to welcome them will be the booming voice of the commander-in-chief plus the biggest rooting section in the world.

HALFTIME SWITCH PRESENTS A PROBLEM

At that, President Bob may have to do a little traveling tomorrow. If he sticks to his policy of moving from one side of the field to the other, usual halftime procedure when the Bears battle the Bruins, he may pick up a merit badge in hiking. Two changeovers in one afternoon is a little strenuous, if you include the Aggie-Gaucha affair.

Of course Sproul could solve the whole problem by sitting in the end zone, directly behind one of the goalposts. That, however, would be the supreme sacrifice for the sake of impartiality. And we have a hunch that our popular president is too much a football fan to voluntarily plunk himself down in the cheaper seats. Cheaper, that is, from the spectator's standpoint, not from the ticket manager's.

If Sproul chooses to defy tradition by grabbing a seat on the fifty-yard line and staying put throughout the five hours of entertainment, we're sure he'll get a unanimous okay from the assembled student bodies. For tomorrow's show promises to be a dandy.

GAUCHOS HAVE ROUGHER SCHEDULE

The first game, which is NOT a preliminary, may well outshine the Bear-Bruin tussle in the thrill department. The Gauchos, coached by Stan Williamson, have a seasonal record of four wins and two losses. Their opponents have a similar won-lost record, although the Aggies' competition hasn't been quite as tough as Santa Barbara's.

We haven't seen either team play this year, so we'll bypass a pre-game analysis. Besides, that little item is capably handled by sports writers from the California Aggie and El Gaucho. Their findings can be located on other pages of this issue.

The PCC encounter between Bert LaBrucherie's Bruins and Pappy Waldorf's undefeated Bears won't be lacking for fireworks. It's true that the Uclans have enjoyed only moderate success this season. This is one of those games, however, that usually finds the pre-game dopesters taking it on the chin. And the Bruins could make it a lot closer than expected if they get all cylinders going at once.

TOP LINEMAN MISSING

Injuries to Jim Turner, Rod Franz and Jon Baker have taken plenty of sock out of the California line. This was particularly evident in last week's struggle with USC. The Bruins are not expected to match Troy's ground game, however, which should make Cal partisans breathe a little easier. But with Ray Nagel pitching 'em far and wide, UCLA should be able to score at least once.

The question revolves about the Uclans' ability to withstand a powerful California offense. With Jackie Jensen ready to operate at full potential, we don't think the Bruins can swing it. But it may be tough.

Posting a record of 36 wins and 18 losses as we come down the home stretch of the 1948 season, we peek into the crystal ball to come up with the following selections:

- Army over Stanford—Too much power for the Indians.
- Minnesota over Purdue—Bollermakers are sliding fast.
- Penn over Penn State—This could be close.
- SMU over Texas A & M—Doak Walker makes the difference.
- Oregon over Washington—Although the Duck luck may run out on this one.
- Oregon State over Washington State—Both have been kicked around. Beavers due for a comeback.
- Northwestern over Wisconsin—Wildcats are sniffing roses.
- Nevada over Santa Clara—Although Wolfpack could stub toe on formidable opponent.

Battle of Undefeated

Cubs Tackle Paposos

Speaking in freshman terms, "This is it."

At kickoff time tomorrow when the Golden Bears and Brother Bruin are about to square off in Memorial stadium an equally, if not more important, tussle will commence down on the Stanford farm. The highly favored and confident Paposos of Stanford will host the underdog and hopeful Cubs of California. Both are undefeated this season.

In prepping for the highly touted Paposos Coach Hal Grant has been concentrating heavily on pass defense, the lack of which almost brought disaster Saturday last. Three times the Trobabs struck through the air and only a last minute drive by the tiring Cubs pulled the contest out of the fire.

That last touchdown, incidentally, was as spirited a bit of work as you'll ever see. Three Trobabe teams had the Cubs one and only string almost on the point of exhaustion. With the score 26 to 21 against them and only a few minutes to play, the yearlings took the ball on their own 20 and marched all the way in six plays to win by one point.

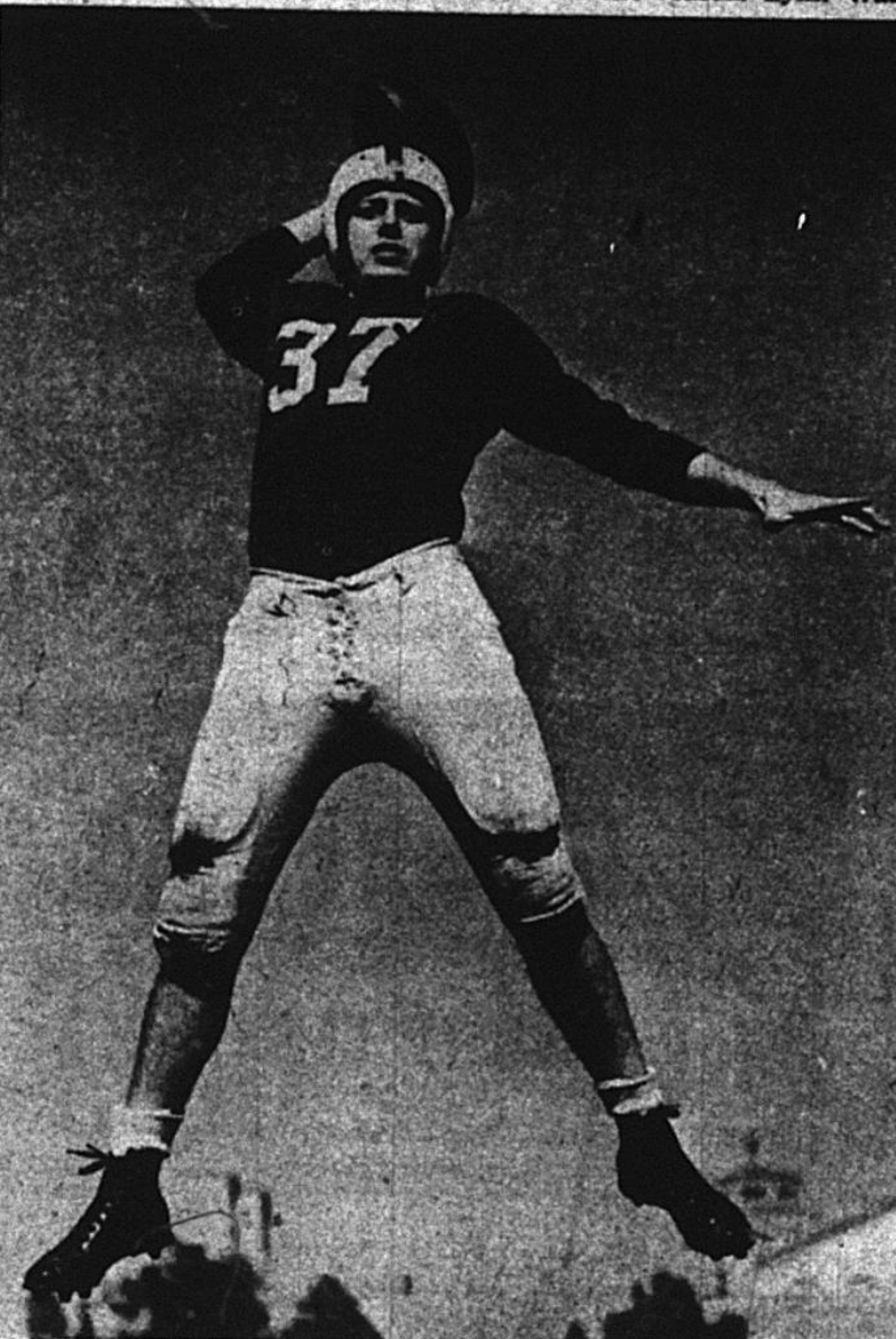
That's the type of spirit that wins ball games and Stanford had better take note.

Here is the Cub lineup:

Ends, Nick Vellotes and Ed Bartlett; Tackles, Bob Karpe and John Miksis; Guards, Auggie Marra and George Witter; Center, Dick Grogan; Halfbacks, Dick Stevens and Don Robison; Fullback, Les Richter; Quarterback, Brent Ogden.



BERT LABRUCHERIE, head football coach of the Bruins, will lead UCLA into Memorial stadium tomorrow in his fifth game with the Bears. His teams so far have won two and lost two games against California.



Passes like these will be flying fast and furious tomorrow as RAY NAGEL, touted QB from UCLA, will lead the Bruin air arm tomorrow. Nagel leads the PCC in passing yardage (770) and is second to Jackie Jensen in total offense (767). —UCLA Photo

Polobears Seek Conference Win

California's water polo team seeks its first conference win of the season at 11 a.m. tomorrow, when it meets UCLA in the local pool down at the Men's gym.

The cellar dwelling Bears seem to

be "coming up" with each game and stand an excellent chance to dump the Bruins. That is, if they play anything like they did Tuesday against San Jose, when they tied the Spar-

(Continued on page 14)

Grid Guesses by Bear Brains

Finding the going to its liking after something of a shaky start, California's board of football experts came into their own last week with three of the members, Brutus Hamilton, Clint Evans and Lynn Waldorf calling each of the eight games on the nose.

They were followed by Ky Ebright who slipped up on a pair and Nibs Price who missed the call on three of the battles.

Waldorf maintains his front running spot with Evans, Ebright, Price and Hamilton (the last two are tied) following in that order.

The members' won-lost records appear in the parentheses beneath their names. Correct picks are listed first.

This week's selections:

| GAME— | Waldorf (34-13) | Price (26-21) | Evans (32-15) | Ebright (30-17) | Hamilton (26-21) |
|-------------------------|-----------------|---------------|---------------|-----------------|------------------|
| ARMY-STANFORD | Army | Army | Army | Stan. | Army |
| MINNESOTA-PURDUE | Minn. | Minn. | Minn. | Minn. | Minn. |
| PENN.-PENN. STATE | Penn. | Penn. | Penn. | Penn. | Penn. St. |
| SMU-TEXAS A. & M. | SMU | SMU | SMU | SMU | SMU |
| OREGON-WASHINGTON | Ore. | Ore. | Ore. | Ore. | Ore. |
| OSC-WSC | OSC | OSC | OSC | WSC | WSC |
| NORTHWESTERN, WISCONSIN | N.W. | N.W. | N.W. | N.W. | N.W. |
| SANTA OLARA, NEVADA | Nev. | Nev. | Nev. | Nev. | Nev. |

Consensus picks: Army, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, SMU, Oregon, OSC, Northwestern and Nevada.

65,000 Expected for Annual Intra-University Grid Game

By Bob Rouse

Heading down the home stretch in their drive to the Pacific Coast conference title and the Pasadena appointment on Jan. 1, California's Golden Gallopers come up against a resurgent UCLA eleven in the seventeenth renewal of the only intra-university gridiron rivalry in the nation tomorrow afternoon in Memorial stadium.

Sixty-five thousand of the interested are expected to be on hand and in their seats for the 2 p.m. kickoff—one half hour earlier than the previous game time this season.

Odds favor the Berkeley Bears by 30 points despite the absence of three first unit linemen, Tackle Jim Turner and Guards Jon Baker and Rod Franz.

Turner's place, as was the case last week, will be filled by Jim Cullem. Herb Poddig will move up into the spot vacated by Franz on the right side of the line with Ray DeJong—who saw considerable action against USC—filling Baker's left guard slot.

UCLA too will be minus a first stringer in the forward wall. Guard Mike Dimitro received his walking papers from Bert LaBrucherie yesterday after the 210 pound veteran had absented himself from too many practices according to Bert's way of reckoning.

EATON TO FILL IN

Eddie Eaton, a 200 pounder, will be in the lineup in place of Dimitro—an All-American mention last season.

UCLA will come up against a Bear eleven that bids to be at its offensive peak of the season. Lynn Waldorf

has expressed joy over the running and the passing of his "Wonders" this past week, and that from Pappy is quite a pat on the back.

The Bruins themselves may share similar offensive stature with the return to full strength of Halfback Ernie Johnson—a scooter—and Art Steffan—an adequate successor to Jerry Shipkey at the fullback spot in LaBrucherie's "T" formation.

GOOD PASSING

But the Bruins' most potent offensive weapon looks to be quarterback Ray Nagel, a rifle-armed lad who leads the conference in yards gained through the air. He can throw 'em long or short with equal proficiency and was, in the main, responsible for the defeat of Nebraska last week.

If he's "on" the Bears may have their hands full trying to stop his slants. The Californians have yielded to date 648 yards of passing yardage and if they're going to be hurt it will probably be through the air lanes.

To offset the threat of Nagel, the Bears have probably the most potent one-two backfield punch in the na-

tion, Halfback Jack Swaner and Fullback Jackie Jensen. If one is "off," count for the other one to be "on," and someday—if they both decide to take out all the offensive stops at the same time—look for a display of ground fireworks that will equal the doing of Army's twin terrors, Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard.

BEARS GO IN HIDING

California, for the first time this season, will be whisked away this evening to a spot far removed from the Berkeley area to spend the pre-game night.

They spent yesterday afternoon working on their passing game with some attention given to their running attack. Charlie Sarver, the smallish left half who has counted 38 points this season, missed the practice and is down as a question mark for tomorrow. Sarver is still nursing an injured ankle, suffered before the USC game.

UCLA will arrive in San Francisco this afternoon taking up residence at the Fairmont hotel there. LaBrucherie is already in the Bay area and scheduled to make several appearances.

(Continued on page 14)



THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1948

Grid Double Header Will Be Family Affair

Football activities at Memorial stadium tomorrow will be just one big family affair with the Bruins and the Bears lining up in the main event, and the Gauchos from Santa Barbara tangling with the Mustangs from the Cal Aggies in the first game. None of the three other participants in Saturday's going on have managed to make an outstanding success of their 1948 gridiron festivities. UCLA has amassed a three-four won-lost record. The Gauchos and the Mustangs are neck and neck in that department, each sporting a season total of two victories and four losses.

Northwestern, currently in second sport in the Big Nine standings, rudely took the Bruins in their first outing, 19-0. From that time the Uclans have alternately run hot and cold on successive Saturdays.

While they were hot the Bruins ran roughshod over the Washington state Cougars 48 to 26 for their first conference win. Idaho was next on the Westwood men's victory list, going down to defeat 28 to 12. Saturday the Bruins downed a mediocre Nebraska aggregation 27 to 15.

On their cold outings the Bruins

succumbed to Washington, 26 to 6, Stanford, 34 to 14, and the Beavers from OSC 28 to 0.

To date the Bears have gone seven for seven. In the order of their defeat the Bears' victims are Santa Clara, Navy, St. Mary's, Wisconsin, Oregon state, Washington, and USC.

Two teams that boast victories over the Uclans—Washington and OSC—were on the receiving end of pastings administered by the Bears.

The Cal Aggies currently boast a record of one victory and two defeats in their Far Western Conference play. Chico state college and San Francisco state college administered the Aggies' first two conference losses by 19-7 and 25-0 counts respectively. The Aggies edged Humboldt state 15 to 7.

In non-conference competition, the Mustangs took the Fairfield AAF eleven to the cleaners, 37 to 6. Occidental and Southern Oregon reversed the Aggies on the following Saturdays 28 to 0 and 49 to 26.

Santa Barbara's Gauchos have failed to win in their two CCAA starts. Fresno rambled to a 28-7 victory, while San Jose state put on the

pressure to emerge on the long end of a 43-13 count.

Oregon provided the Gauchos' opening opponent, and had no trouble whatsoever in gaining a 55-7 verdict. Whittier and Pomona proved more to the liking of the Gauchos as they went down to 21-19 and 32-14 defeats. In their third outing of the season the Santa Barbara men lost a heart breaker to Occidental, 8 to 7. Records to the winds, there promises to be a full afternoon of hard-fought football tomorrow up in Strawberry Canyon as the squads of each campus look to their own laurels.—T.S.

The President Sends Greetings To Californians

The occasion we are celebrating this weekend is unique. Never before in the history of American universities, so far as I know, have four divisions of a single institution met in keen but friendly competition on the football field. And never before have such large groups of students from the many campuses of the University of California joined together in a family reunion. This reunion, if enjoyed in the right spirit, can give strength and meaning to the ideal of One University, for it is by personal meetings and the sharing of common experiences that understanding is achieved and friendships are formed.

I welcome all true Californians to the first annual All-University weekend and hope that each one will enjoy a wholesome good time, will make many friends among students from the other campuses, and above all will practice the generous sportsmanship one shows when competing with members of his own family. The real victory to be won this weekend will not be counted in points on the scoreboard. It will be measured in increased respect, admiration, and devotion to the greater University of California.

—Robert G. Sproul.



LYNN "Pappy" WALDORF takes a phone call from his spotter in the press box during a game in Memorial stadium. (See story on page 7)

Cal Club—The Blue (& Gold) Bloods

No California student has ever been found to have blue and gold blood.

If such an animal were existent, however, chances are that he (or she) would be a member of California club, an organization operating on five University campuses—Berkeley, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Santa Barbara and Davis.

Each club is composed of a maximum of 20 regular members, nominated by the active members and appointed by President Robert Gordon Sproul. Student body presidents, vice presidents and editors of official

campus newspapers are ex-officio members.

Purpose of the club is to promote harmony and unity among the various members of the University family. Several suggestions to this end have already been offered, among them an over-all ASUC organization. This plan would make possible the common usage of libraries, swimming pools and other athletic facilities for students of all the University's campuses.

Another recommendation calls for standardization of courses to facilitate transfer from one campus to the other.

Still other proposals include (1) printing a news column from the other campuses in each student paper, (2) planning receptions for visiting teams and individuals and (3) exchanging student talent between the campuses.

Orientations, exchange of information and rooting section conduct also come under the consideration of the club.

The members of Cal club know their job—the unification, understanding and cooperation that will continue to make eight campuses one University.—S.W.

Your All-Cal Supplement

How It Came To Be

Everybody wants to get into the act. And when it comes to this All-University weekend, you can be sure your campus newspapers are also not too far behind.

Accordingly, the Daily Cal herewith presents the first annual All-Cal football supplement, a special insert designed to promote and commemorate this weekend's activities.

The contents of the supplement, however, are definitely not exclusively Daily Cal work. On the contrary, in keeping with the "one great University" theme of this weekend, the staffs of all four of our campus newspapers have contributed to this joint enterprise.

From this initial effort in the all-campus supplement line we hope to build a real tradition which will find the host campus producing a similar issue each year on the weekend of the All-Cal games. Under this plan, the headaches of production will devolve next year onto the capable shoulders of the UCLA Daily Bruin, then back to the Daily Cal the next year, and so forth.

The writing and art work each year will be contributed by members of the staffs of the Santa Barbara El Gaucho, the Davis Aggie, the Bruin and the Cal. The whole thing will, as this year, be produced in cooperation with the chapters of California club.

There, briefly, is the background behind this extra twelve-page supplement that is bulging your paper today. Your campus newspapers hope that it will add to your enjoyment of the weekend and provide you with a worthwhile souvenir of the events today and tomorrow. In short, it's our way of giving what we think is an appropriate sendoff to this first annual All-University weekend.



ASUC President's Welcome

We're pretty happy here at Berkeley to act as hosts to the other campuses of the University of California this weekend. This celebration is a new phase of our "family" life, and if anyone ever said that you couldn't get a Bruin, an Aggie, a Gaucho and a Bear together in one corral, they were mistaken, for tomorrow afternoon, they're all going to be together up in Memorial Stadium.

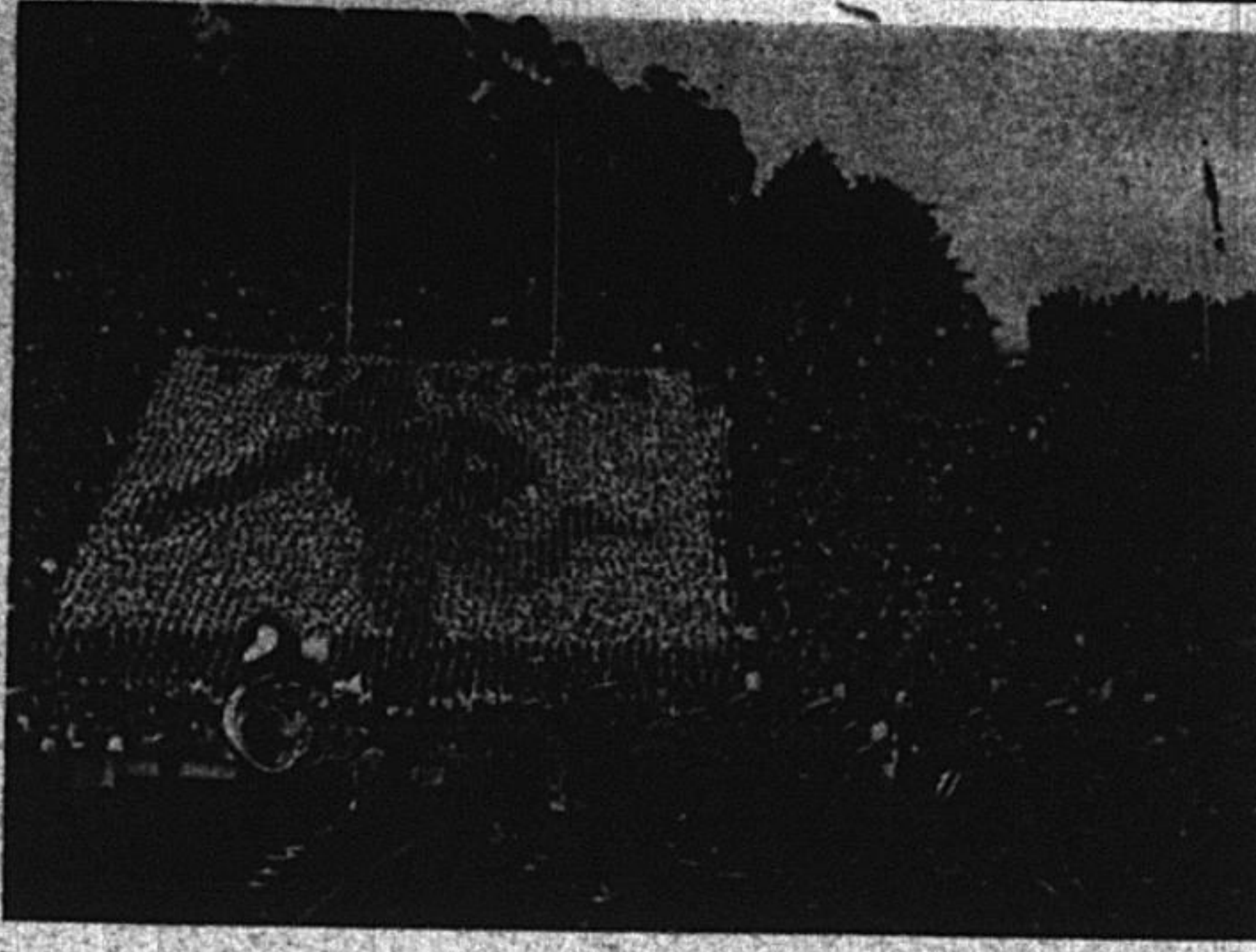
But this weekend is more than just getting four campuses together for a

couple of football games on Saturday afternoon; it's an opportunity for a lot of students of the University of California to meet each other, to have a lot of fun together and to make new inter-campus friendships.

The Berkeley campus is your campus this weekend whether you're from Davis, Santa Barbara, San Francisco or Los Angeles.

Welcome, and make yourself at home.

Jack C. Andrew, ASUC President.



California band parades as rooting section performs card stunts in background.

—L. & L. Photo

Our Sturdy Golden Band

Old Traditions, More Music,

Almost every college band in the country has, by tradition, spent a great deal of time figuring out how to sprawl out on the ground to spell "RAH" or change "O Hell" to "Hello" at football half-time.

This year, California's musical corps has decided to be different.

Some changes have been made, all in the interests of bigger and better music.

For one thing, whereas the band formerly came dashing between the north-end goal posts at a cadence of 160 paces a minute, it now glides through at a healthy 140 (still faster than military bands).

But the band plans to make up in music what it loses in tricky

UCLA rooting section with one of its traditional. And just as surely, the east side of the playing field will be given a concert of new marches.

Little can be told about what the UCLA band plans to do. But it is suspected that brother Bruin's drum beaters and horn blowers have not yet changed from the traditional stunt idea.—V.S.

Here's How To Get There

Bus, Trolley Routes Explained

"But this doesn't look like Oakland," muttered a perplexed student from UCLA as he was ushered off the F train at the San Francisco terminal.

Because scenes such as this were commonplace the last time UCLA visited Berkeley, accurate information on Bay Area transportation has been compiled by the Daily Californian.

To reach downtown San Francisco from the University the following route will prove to be most direct:

Board the 51 or 51A bus at the northeast corner of Durant and Telegraph avenues, request a ticket to San Francisco and disembark at Shattuck avenue and Bancroft way.

(This first part of the junket may also be accomplished by taking the westbound 5 streetcar at Telegraph avenue and Bancroft way and transferring to the F train at University and Shattuck avenues.)

At either of these intersections, the southbound F train, which goes directly to San Francisco via the Bay bridge, may be boarded. The ticket secured on the 51 or 51A bus for 25 cents may be used on the train.

If on College avenue, the student may take the southbound 17 bus, which runs along College and Alcatraz avenues to Adeline street, where a transfer to the F train may be made.

Still another route into San Francisco is traveled by the E train, which car via Shattuck avenue or the south may be boarded at Telegraph and bound College avenue bus. Either of these conveyances can be boarded

Any streetcar in front of the San Francisco terminal may be taken directly into the heart of the city.

Richmond may be reached in the following manner:

To reach Oakland from the University the following methods may be employed:

Board the 51 or 51A busses at any coach stop along Durant avenue and the southbound No. 5 streetcar directly into Oakland via Telegraph avenues to the 72 bus.

EXECUTIVE CAREERS IN RETAILING

One-year Course leads to Master's Degree



• Prepare to step into a responsible executive position in the retailing field: buying, advertising, fashion, personnel. Specialized training, exclusively for college graduates, covers merchandising, personnel management, textiles, store organization, sales promotion, and all phases of store activity. Realistic approach under store-trained faculty. Classes are combined with paid store work. Students are usually placed before graduation. Co-educational. Master's degree. Tuition \$350. Four full-tuition scholarships available. Limited enrollment. Write Admissions Office for Bulletin C.

RESEARCH BUREAU FOR RETAIL TRAINING UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH • Pittsburgh 13, Pa.



stunts. A stunt always requires a pause in music.

And the music itself is different. Senior Manager Dave Wenrich takes great pride in announcing that "We are using marches that are almost entirely new."

California's songs and marches will be far from neglected, but they aren't to be relied upon for the entire program. "We use most of them after touchdowns," he said.

However, the band doesn't plan to substitute new marches for the traditional fanfare and "Lights Out" that introduces its 100-member aggregation at the beginning of the game.

Just exactly what may be expected of California's marching musicians at half-time tomorrow is hard to say. They will undoubtedly serenade the

Where Muscle Men Learn To Dance The Easy Way

More and more men are enrolling in women's physical education courses at Santa Barbara college.

And, strangely enough, they like it. The reason is nothing out of Ripley, however. The women's physical ed department offers special courses for men studying elementary education, including folk dancing, games, and physical education theory.

In addition, service courses are given which attract both men and women. Modern dance, archery, bowling, riding and social dancing classes are especially popular.



Welcome to Berkeley

U.C.L.A.

S. F. Medical School

Riverside-Aggie

Davis-Aggie

Lick's Astronomy

Scripps

Santa Barbara

Hail, Hail - to California - the Gang's All Here

A. S. U. C. STORE

Only Store on Berkeley Campus - Stephens Union

'Finest Section'

Uclan Card Stunts Take Plenty of Toil

Speaking of half-time. . . Yes, those colorful, clever card stunts put on by the UCLA rooting section are a big part of football season, and Uclans take plenty of pride in their work, which has gained nationwide acclaim as the finest card section in collegiate competition.

The performance of the stunts during half-time on Saturday afternoons is the hectic climax of a hard week's work by the members of UCLA's Rally committee, some 60 strong, headed by Art Fenstermaker. Actual labor on the stunts begins the week preceding the game, when stunt designer Irwin Rickel and assistant Virginia Oakley draw the designs on graph paper representing the 1,665 seats in the section.

Each afternoon during the school week, the members of the committee spend long hours working on the instruction cards which will be placed at each seat in the rooting section. Using the graph paper designs as guides, they indicate on each card the color the student holds up.

Saturday at dawn, even before the men arrive to paint the grass green, the Rally committee is hard at work in the Coliseum, sorting color cards, shuffling them into the proper rows, placing the instruction cards and getting the students seated in the right areas. Again at half-time the committee springs into action, and climaxes their long week by trying to see that the stunts go off perfectly.

After the last stunt, which is always the famous UCLA script signature stunt, the Rally committee members wearily gather up the colored cards, struggle their way thru hot-dog-and-popcorn-bound crowds to the Coliseum closet where the cards are stored, and hope they get back to their seats in time to see

some of the third quarter. Then they can rest until Monday, when it starts all over.

Bruin rooters in 1928 were the first to experiment with "animated stunts" and the series was used first in connection with the Walt Disney studios, who gave Rally committee designers hints on "how to do it." Actors from Disney's even came over to the Coliseum to provide the voices for the action portrayed by the cards.

The animated stunt was perfected in 1935, with the help of Designer Jack Campbell, when fans were treated to the sight of a Bruin Bear going through actual motions. In 1945, UCLA introduced the latest technique in card stunt presentation, the "magic script" as used in the signature stunt.

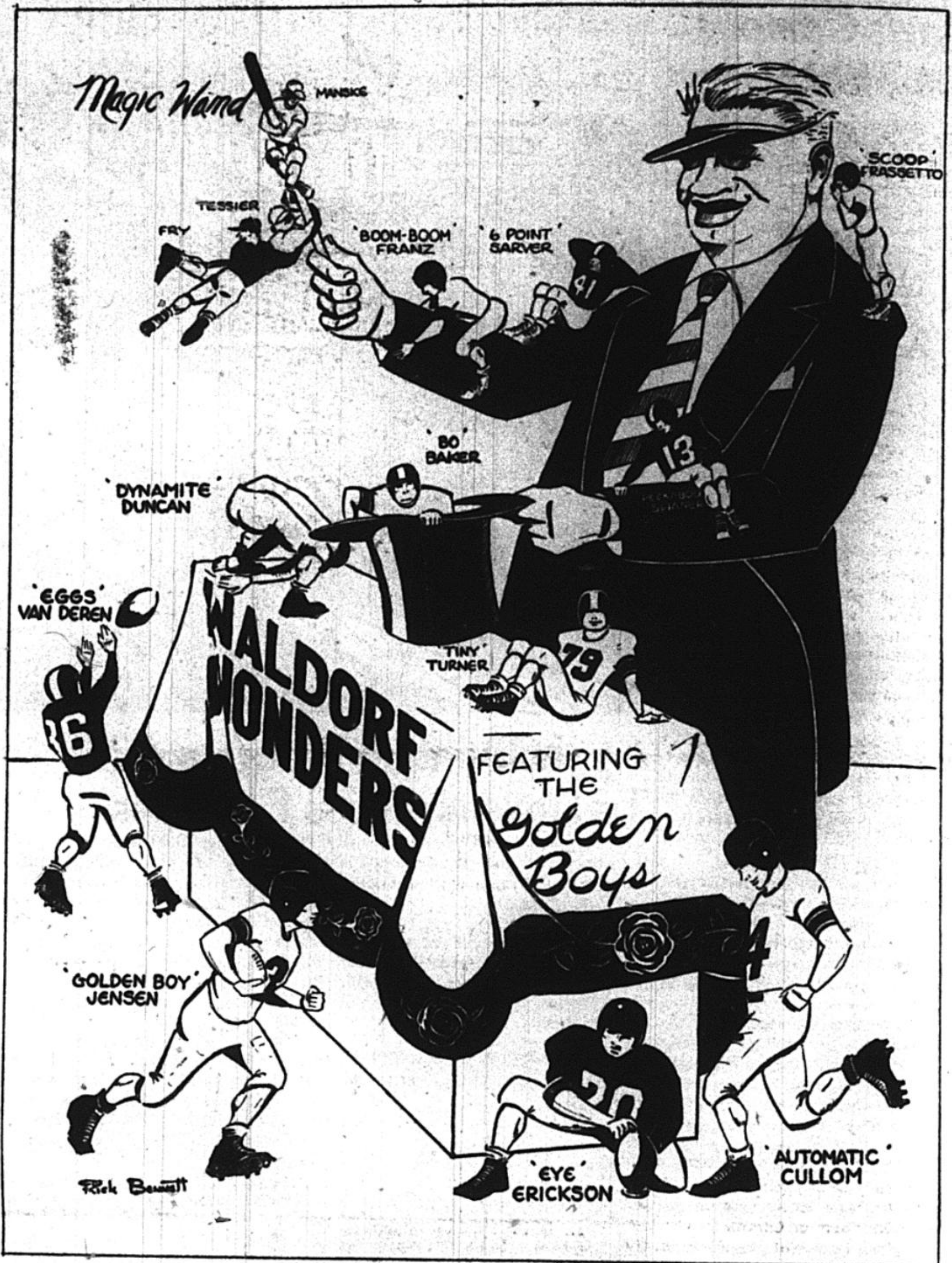
While Bruins cannot claim that card stunts were their invention, the actual birthplace being at Brother Berkeley's stadium, the Uclans do claim that their stunts are the finest in the country, basing that extravagant statement on newspaper and spectator comments. When Iowa played UCLA last year, the president of the University of Iowa was so impressed that he wrote a letter of commendation to Graduate Manager Bill Ackerman, praising the stunts.

A newspaper in Long Beach explains to its readers that the first half of UCLA games this season (which are slightly dull) are merely being put on as a preliminary to the exciting and colorful half-time stunts of the rooting section.

Rally committee members are justly proud of their stunts, and give a great deal of credit to the student rooters who execute the stunts with almost practiced precision, despite the fact that most of the Bruins have never seen the stunts performed at all, at any time, and some of them have never even done card-flipping before.

"It is nice that we can have California weather and California-sized stadiums for our stunts," adds Designer Rickel. "The poor colleges back East have to fight rain, snow and dinky rooting sections to have card stunts. No wonder we have it so good!"

And they do have it good! UCLA has it best, all the way around, as far as card stunts are concerned.



Li'l Brother Bruin Comes of Age

If Berkeleyites lovingly refer to UCLA as their little brother down south, you may well accuse them of having one of the major faults of all big brothers—they just never realize that little brothers grow up.

In this case Cal's little brother, UCLA, is growing at so fast a rate that it is indeed possible that he might become bigger, and perhaps even more important than the big boy up north.

Evidences of this growth can already be seen as you enter the University's Los Angeles campus from the Hilgard avenue entrance, for about 75 yards from that entrance is the new Business Administration building designed to house both the business administration and economics departments as well as the institute of industrial relations.

Completed at a cost of \$1,500,000 the red-bricked Italian Renaissance building is but a part of UCLA'S \$38,000,000 postwar building program. It is scheduled for occupancy next spring.

Tours have already been conducted through the new \$1,185,000 library wing, on which finishing touches are now being made, and \$325,000 worth of new stacks are being put into the library.

Construction engineers and builders, now a familiar sight on the UCLA campus, are also completing a \$225,000 corporation yard building.

Plans have already been submitted for the most modern structure on

the southern campus—the Chemistry and Geology building.

Constituting a drastic change in architectural style for the campus the modern edifice will provide about 150,000 square feet of usable space for future scientifically minded Uclans.

The present Chemistry building on the main quad will be turned into a social science building when the new quarters are completed.

Still in the planning stage, but very much a reality is the building of a medical school group. Temporary buildings now fringe the southern boundary of the campus where research work is going on.

Late next year ground is expected to be broken for the permanent medical school, for which appropriation now amounts to \$15,000,000.

A permanent group of buildings to house UCLA's engineering school is also on the University's postwar agenda.

New to the University is a construction fund of approximately \$5,000,000 for the construction of school dormitories. About \$2,000,000 of it is expected to go to UCLA.

Murmurings of even still future expansion on the southern campus leads us to believe that this will be only the beginning. Little brother indeed!

Vet Enrollment Now Declining, Says Coordinator

World War II veterans, who upset the old theory that older men make poor students, are on the decline on college campuses, Robert T. Webb, statewide veterans coordinator for the University, believes.

Veterans will form a substantial part of University student bodies until 1952 or 1953, however.

There's Lebensraum At Dear Old Goleta

One thing about the new Goleta campus for Santa Barbara college—it's roomy.

No longer will students have to hear musicians practicing. No longer will band music interrupt philosophy lectures.

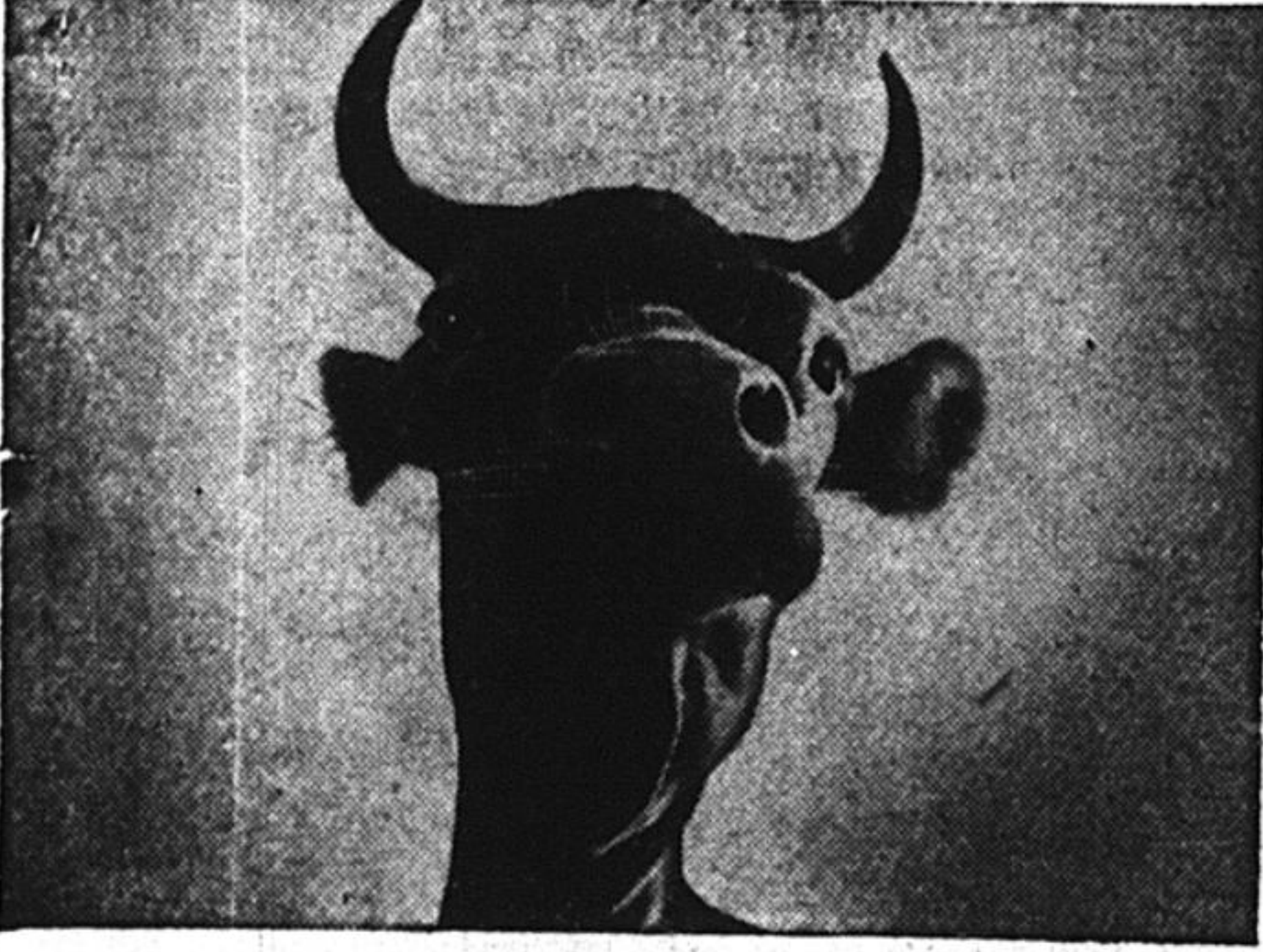
On the 13-acre Riviera campus now in use, departments are so cramped that noise from music practice sessions can be heard almost from one end of the campus to the other.

SERVICE-PLUS!
Cars Washed While You Wait

- Steam Cleaning
- Undercoating
- Waxing and Glazing
- Vacuum Cleaning

1797 SHATTUCK AVENUE
Auto Service Center
Berkeley 7-9168

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



HERE'S good moos for people with problem hair. Even a cow lick stays in place all day long with Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. What's more, by using it regularly every morning it will relieve annoying dryness and remove loose dandruff. Non-alcoholic Wildroot Cream-Oil contains Lanolin. Helps you pass the famous Wildroot Finger-Nail Test. Get a bottle or tube at any drug or toilet goods counter today. And ask your barber for professional applications. Remember there's only one Wildroot Cream-Oil—so don't buy any udder!

* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Berkeley's Favorite Meating Place
Broiled Hamburgers
Hot Apple Pie
Open daily 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.
1974 SHATTUCK AVE.
THornwall 3-2481

FREE
An **EL RAVAZZA SPECIAL**
To all students over 21
Famous Italian Dinners
JACK RAVAZZA'S DIAMOND CAFE
4073 San Pablo — Emeryville

The Men Behind the Scenes

MORE TO THE GAME THAN FOOTBALL

By Lee Hirschland

When the curtain goes up for the first performance of the weekend in Memorial stadium, the players take to the gridiron stage to display their ability. The audience is enthused from pre-play write-ups, the play is spectacular, and the critics hash it out pro and con for weeks later.

But behind these scenes, as in all public demonstrations, are the forgotten men—the stage hands, the prompters, the announcers—all the men who make the play that much more enjoyable to paid customers. The gridiron prompters and stage-men might be split into three groups: the men who tabulate yardage for sideline quarterbacks, the men who tabulate for the grandstand quarterback and finally the men who acquire the dope for arm chair QB's throughout the listening nation.

Perched high atop the stadium with pencil, paper, binoculars and telephone are the men who spot the blocking, tackling, weak sides of the line and team maneuvers from an angle that has proved of immense help to the coaches on the sidelines. Pappy Waldorf is kept just as busy by this useful conversation as he is naming substitutions. Part of every coach's staff is also stationed all over the country watching games of future opponents of the home club.

The press box in Memorial stadium is quite impressive to the visitor. Two long rows of benches and tables are crammed with sports scribes from near and far, phoning, typing and telegraphing. Among this group tomorrow can be found our Dave Kirby and Bruin Editor John Deichmann. Off to the side are sound proof enclosures, where Pappy can watch the promising frosh stars in the prelim game and keep tab, via radio, on his former Big Nine allies. Two of the booths go to Associated Oil company. Lee Giroux, mike in front, and his spotters keep the Bay area posted play by play. The Cal and Bruin spotters will sit on either side of Giroux index-fingering the names of players in on the tackle or taking the hand-off. The spotters are equipped with two-way phones to the spotters on the field. Also on the other end of the field phones are spotters for the P.A. system announcer, Art Arlett, who gets his information via John Post, Jack Berard and Walt Downing on the field and Hal Cowdrey in the booth. Post, et al, phone the info as to whose ball, what yard line, key blocks, key tacklers and substitutions.

Each school present is given a booth to use as they wish.

On the field with the Associated spotters are another ensemble of key men, the scoreboard spotters. Al Spindt and Dale McBaine spell Steve York and Hans Jensen (Olympic crewman) at this post. One of them reels off the information and the

other phones it up to the north and south scoreboards. Obviously, game savvy is a prerequisite for all these jobs.

Some 17 men are connected with the scoreboard. Behind each football billboard are six men who run the numbers in and out of the public's vision. Some of the scores and yardage slots are on rollers, while others have to be slipped in and out as required. During a fast game, this can wear the scorekeeper's arm down to the elbow.

Dick Larkey and Bard Howe, in charge of each board, receive the information phoned from below and pass on the details. The men are stationed on two levels, depending upon which slot they handle. That's no spot to be day dreaming.

Much to the doubt of spectators at certain times, this entire system is one of fine synchronization. The overall methods were at one time quite puzzling to me, I hope it is no longer too confusing to you.

'Experiment Perilous'

Story of the Bruin Supplement

Editors of The UCLA Daily Bruin asked themselves an important question at the beginning of this fall semester: What do college students want from their college newspaper?

News, yes, but something more than that was required to satisfy the student reader. A sports page, a social activities page, and an editorial page had always been included in the paper to take care of those particular segments of the public interested in athletic events, dinner parties and politics.

However, there might be a considerable number of readers for whom news and these specific topics had little or no appeal. Perhaps the requirements of this anonymous group might be satisfied by a magazine edition to the paper, wherein stories and articles (of greater length than regularly permissible) could be published.

In order to please this group of students, whose interests were indefinable, the editors spawned the Supplement, a four-page insert appearing in the Friday edition.

The front page of the Supplement is devoted to a particular subject each week (e.g., fashions, United Nations); the remaining pages are thrown open to contributors. The writings include all that is identifiable as literature—articles, sketches, interviews, short stories and poetry.

Make-up of the Supplement is intended to be as distinctive as its content. Column rules have been disregarded, advertising is relegated to the outside edge of the page, and pictures and illustrations are used more freely than in the news pages. Wider columns and a white-on-black flag have made the front page even more distinctive.

Two considerations cloud the otherwise sunny prospects of the Supplement. The editors suspect that student readers lack sufficient time to read the lengthier articles; the editors know that first rate prose has been slow in finding its way into the copy bucket.

Time (that of the reader and of

1920 Politics Centered About Amendment 12

The political movements in operation around the University these days look like tea parties when compared to the big campaign in 1920 to pass amendment 12.

The amendment would provide increased funds for the overcrowded University and was getting heavy opposition from several quarters.

The men's rooting section at the football game formed a huge 12. A big dance was put on to raise money for the campaign. Fifty-five committees representing each county were formed by students from these locales. Letters were written to 10,000 parents of University students.

The measure received the backing of the Democratic presidential candidate. University Comptroller Robert Gordon Sproul and President David P. Barrows were outspoken in their support.

After an anxious two weeks the results were finally in and 12 was law.

Aggie Grid Stars



Looking formidable for the cameraman are Davis football stars (left to right) BOB HUNT, Little All-Coast tackle; JOHN NEDDERMAN, All-Conference back, and EVERT SCHLINGER, All-Conference end and candidate for Little All-American.

Big C Built To Settle Class Rivalry

Two classes seeking to settle their differences as sophomores and freshmen in a friendly manner built the Big C on Charter hill, in Berkeley. The classes of 1907 and 1908

trudged the steep climb together with bucket after bucket of concrete to construct the huge letter that has become the target of so many amateur painters.



He is looking forward to his

'49

"GOLD NUGGET"

EDITION

of the

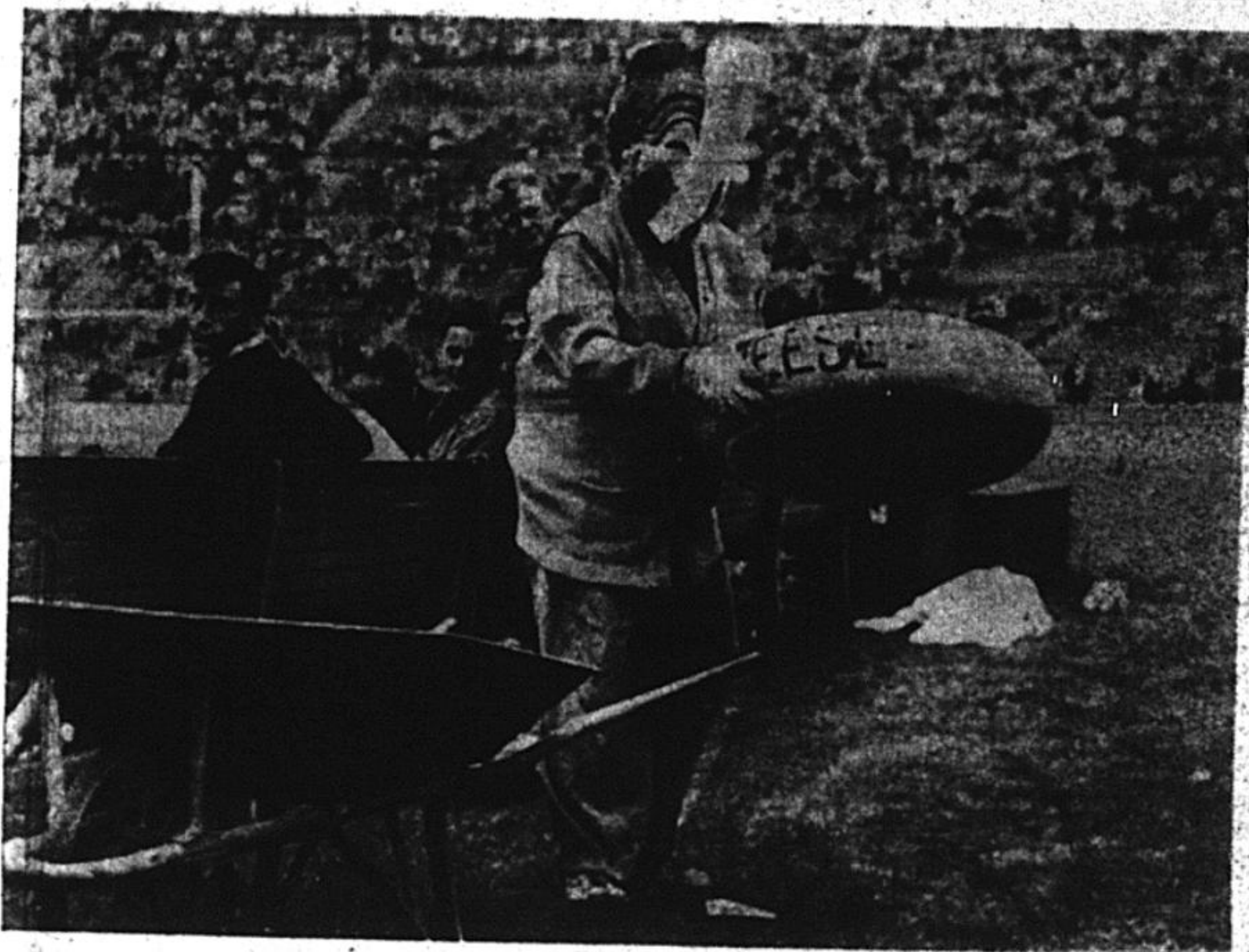
BLUE & GOLD

"Cal Yearbook"

PHOTOS OF DISTINCTION by L & L



Social Commercial Wedding
BOX 368 • BERKELEY



OSKI, Cal's busy mascot, is shown here in some typical game-day antics. Beginning at top left and reading clockwise: 1) He makes friends with a Santa Clara bronco just prior to watching his (the bronco's, that is) adherents get trounced by the Bears; 2) He demonstrates that a mascot's life isn't as tough as you might think, by dashing around the

field hand-in-hand with Sue Howell, sophomore on Rally committee (and a Life cover-girl); 3) He tries out the heavier-padded goal posts the week following Montagne's famous collision with the uprights; and 4) The little bear indulges in some byplay with cheese and a clothespinned nose, before the Wisconsin game.

-L & L Photos

You sand your car,
We'll give it a good
PAINT JOB for \$30

**TOM'S BODY &
FENDER SHOP**

833 UNIVERSITY AVE.
Phone: Berkeley 7-8946

Mascot Must 'Grin and Bear It'

Committee Dictates Oski's Off-Campus Life

By Mike Fallon

At the Cal football games Oski, the University's capricious mascot, calls no man (even the referee) his master.

Away from the football field, however, Oski's existence is completely dictated and governed by a director,

an assistant director and a committee of six. Together, they form an impenetrable wall and entirely cut off his contact and guard his identity.

Director Dick Wrestler and Assistant Director Joe Wetch repair his limousine (Oski has an old model) and they supervise his wardrobe (Oski is due for a long-needed costume change).

Even more humiliating for the bouncy bear, they also decide what head he is to wear for particular games. They tell him whether he is to wear his snarling head, his nondescript head or his smiling head. In-

deed, they tailor his personality to their own whims.

So far this season, they have ordained that Oski smile sweetly for every game. But if the occasion ever presents itself, Oski's commanders are ready at a moment's notice to change that smile to a sneer.

They have decided what stunt Oski shall perform as a permanent pigskin tradition. Henceforth (and observant rooters will have previously noted this) the energetic clown will clamber up the goal posts to signal every entrance of the Cal football team.

They also subject Oski to 60 push-

ups daily. It takes rippling muscles and sound stamina to keep up the pace which Oski maintains for the benefit of rooters. Consequently, the mascot often has to go into training, even though he sheds about five pounds per football game.

Furthermore, Oski's bosses are stepping up the number of his cam-



pus appearances. Oski will cavort at more athletic and student functions during the coming semester than he has at any time in his seven-year-history.

In spite of his loaded schedule, Oski has hopefully set aside Jan. 1 in his appointment book for an appearance at the Rose Bowl. Oski, it seems, has never been in action in the Rose Bowl, and he is eagerly looking forward to practicing at Pasadena.

But behind every gesture and every action that Oski makes in Pasadena, or elsewhere, there looms, unseen but powerful, a director, an assistant director and a committee of six.

In short, Oski leads an unbearable life.

Harvard is the wealthiest of American universities, with an endowment of \$169 million. The University of California ranks 16th with \$36 million.

Brothers

**BRUIN AGGIE
GAUCHO**

ENJOY YOUR VISIT
IN BERKELEY

and remember . . .
you can always rely on

Daily Californian
advertisers

CHRISTMAS
is around the corner
What Better Gift Than Your Portrait?
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Three Beautifully Mounted Portraits
Regular \$7.50 value

Only **\$4.95**

E. D. Belveal
PHOTOGRAPHER

Gibson
STUDIO

Phone Berkeley 7-0409

Santa Barbara Grid Fortunes

Gauchos Will Keep Aggies Busy

Although the Bears don't meet the Oregon Webfoots during the '48 season, a member of the University family, in the person of the Santa Barbara College Gauchos, took on the powerful Oregonians as the first course of their current football year. Santa Barbara came out on the short end of a 55-7 score in that encounter.

The Golden Gauchos found the Whittier college gridiron aggregation more to their liking a week later when they pulled a 23-19 victory out of the bag.

In their third outing of the young season the Gauchos took it upon themselves to do the pasting with Pomona college on the receiving end. When the smoke cleared, the UCSB squad had the Pomona scalp to a 32-14 tune.

Santa Barbara's final pre-conference tussle stopped its victory string short. Occidental took advantage of a blocked kick to gain a close 8-7 decision.

Fresno State abruptly dealt the Gauchos' conference hopes a blow in their first league outing by coasting to a 28-7 win. San Jose took up where the Bulldogs left off to administer the UCSB eleven its second conference setback, 40 to 13.

Three more CCAA games remain on the Gaucho agenda, with COP, San Diego State, and Cal Poly furnishing the competition. With such toughies still remaining, the Santa Barbara men have a rough road ahead if they hope to better their 1947 fifth place standing in the CCAA.

The Cal Aggies from up Davis way and the Gauchos go at it tomorrow in the first game, before the Cal-UCLA battle, at Memorial stadium.

Even though they have gone down to defeat four times thus far, the Santa Barbara club has shown it can generate offensive power by its showings against Pomona, Whittier, and San Jose.

The Gauchos have a number of shifty backs in the form of Tom Kelly, Sam Cathcart and Royal Cathcart. Ken Duddridge can also get

out and move, as he showed in the Oregon game when he took a hand-off from R. Cathcart on the kickoff and dashed 80 yards for the lone Gaucho score.

Earl Engman and Jim Taylor, Santa Barbara defensive aces, have the nasty habit of gathering enemy aerials out of the ether and returning them to the most dangerous positions. Engman has also contributed mightily to the Gaucho offensive.

Joe Rossi, Bernie Paulson, and Al Waibel form the nucleus of the Gaucho line.

Passing chores are handled by Dick Gorrie and Glen Mullaney, with end Fred Lloyd doing the majority of the receiving.

Bob Baker, who was injured early

in the season, has been giving the opposition some gray hair, even in his sub-par state, with some excellent punting. In the Pomona game Baker let loose with a boot that sailed 60 yards in the air.

Tommy White provides the finishing touches to the Gaucho attack with a specialized toe used for booting placements only.—T. S.

Santa Barbara Art

A perpetual exhibition of work done in the Art department is maintained on the Gaucho campus Quad bulletin boards. Students studying weaving often do their work near the Quadrangle pool in order to keep their reeds moist.



TOM KELLEY, No. 34 of Santa Barbara, is shown shaking loose what seems to be the whole Whittier team for a 31-yard gain. Kelley's running aided the Gauchos in their 21-19 victory over Whittier. The Gauchos take on the Cal Aggies at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Memorial stadium.

—El Gaucho photo

Theater Shortage Is Old Stuff On Berkeley Campus

People were worried about the problem of an adequate auditorium for the Berkeley campus as far back as 1911.

The brainstorm current in those days was a proposal to install a movable canvas cover on the Greek Theatre, to make possible full-time use of the theatre, rain or shine.

The big canvas tarp was the subject of extensive correspondence between interested University personnel and William Randolph Hearst, donor of the Greek Theatre.

"Berkeley—A Record of a City's Progress," a monthly magazine formerly published by the local Chamber of Commerce, reported late in 1911 that the project had been abandoned. The cost of installing the cover was considered too high.

Hink's RECORD DEPARTMENT

Presents...

Records for the jaded musical appetite; something different and yet musically substantial.

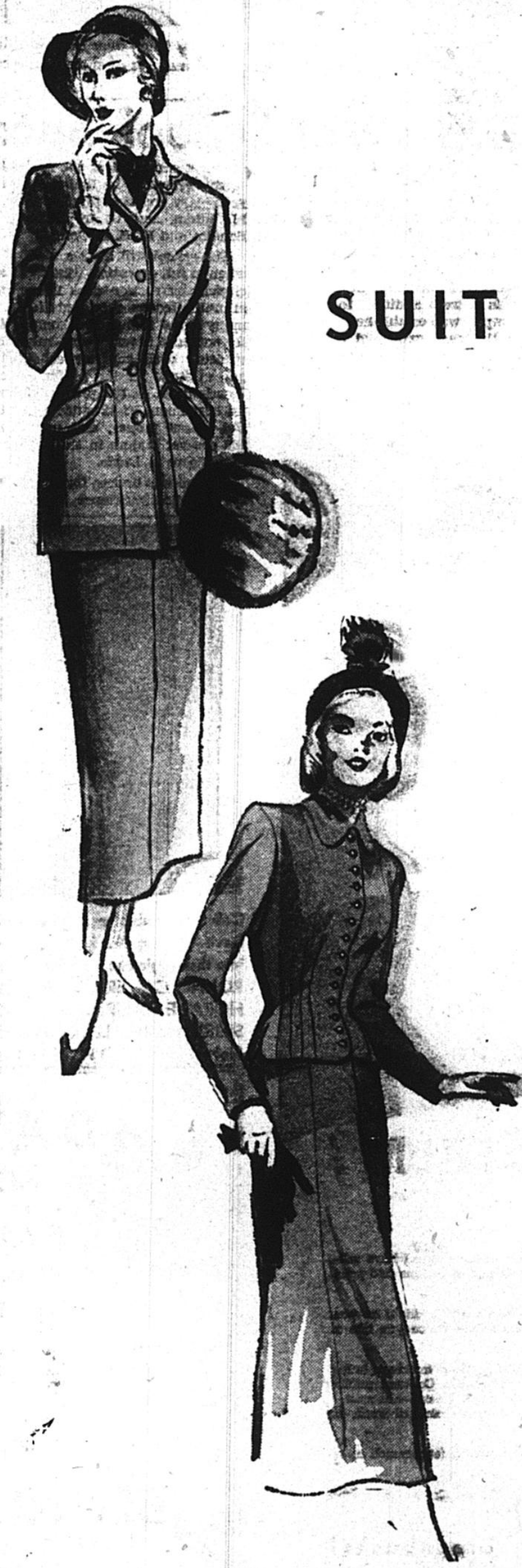
Preludio a Cristobal Colon... in 1/4, 3/8 & 3/4 tones, played by the 13th Sound Ensemble of Havana... Columbia 1.25

ESAJAS REUSNER (1636-79): Suite No. 1 Boston "Pops" Orchestra (Fiedler) Victor 3.00

SKRYABIN: Prometheus & Le Poeme de l'Étère (Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orch.) Victor 6.00

WALTON: Be'shazzar's Feast, Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra and Muddersfield Choral Society, conducted by the composer Victor 7.25

SIBELIUS: Society Set, containing: Lemminkäinen zieht heimwaerts, Incidental Music to "The Tempest", Symphony No. 4 in A Minor, London Philharmonic Orchestra, Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor, Pre war pressing! Victor 9.75



SUIT YOURSELF!

We've the suits!

the smart styles!

the color selection!

the price range!

the famous makes!

... to suit you

for a smart '49!

JAUNTY JUNIOR • SWANSDOWN

JOSELLI • KRAELER • HAROLD CREST

LASSIE JUNIOR • LASSIE MAID • GAINES

J. F. Hink & Son
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

It All Started Back in 1899

CARD STUNTS ORIGINATED AT UNIVERSITY

By Dave Birenbaum

As card stunts are performed by college rooting sections throughout the nation tomorrow, few students will realize that card stunts along with rooters' caps were originated at the University.

Until the year of 1899, the formation of giant pictures or letters by thousands of rooters was unknown to colleges in the United States.

During the California-Stanford game that year, blue and gold caps for spectators first made their appearance. An immense blue and gold C was formed and until 1908 this comprised "card stunts" during half-time festivities.

The only other colleges which indulged in this activity at the time was Annapolis and West Point.

Then in the Big Game of 1908 stunts effectuated with colored cards were introduced by the University. They consisted of simplified spell-out yells and pictures.

Regardless of historical facts, however, many discrepancies have arisen in the past over the origination of these stunts.

Life magazine in 1937 carried a story to the effect that students of the University of Southern California were the creators of card stunts and first exhibited them in 1923.

This was immediately repudiated by Robert Sibley, executive manager of the California Alumni association, who used as his basis for refutation a picture appearing in the yearbook of 1908.

"In the book there is a picture of our rooting section in 1908 which un-

deniably proves that USC did not originate them," Sibley said.

It should also be noted that aside from first introducing rooters' caps, the University was the first school that added visors to them.

As the years passed, card stunts became more complex and thus more of a spectacle.

It is not uncommon to see 10 to 20 stunts performed by each rooting section during a game and appearing more frequently are animated affairs.

UCLA was one of the first colleges to use this innovation. Across a background of one color would appear the letters UCLA in script as though they were written by an invisible hand.

The University adopted card stunts of this nature in November of 1946.

At tomorrow's game card stunts are expected to hit a new high.

There will be a variety of script-writing stunts and those which will require the cooperation of both rooting sections. More spectacular creations are expected as Governor Earl Warren and President Robert Gordon Sproul change sides.

And during the deluge of falling cards which invariably follows the last stunt, the yell leader will undoubtedly plead, "please pass all cards to the right so that they may be collected." Yell leaders have been vainly asking that for 30 years.

Eighty-six high school courses by correspondence are being offered this fall by the University Extension division.



Utting beaches of the Goleta Mesa, recently taken over by Santa Barbara college. An extensive landscaping program to capitalize on all the natural features of the site will be incorporated in a long-range master plan.

—Photo courtesy Santa Barbara News-Press

Davis Vet School 'Second to None'

By Mark Clevenger

"Second to no other school of its kind in the United States." These words of President Sproul, as quoted by Prof. Hugh S. Cameron, tell the object of the staff of the Veterinary School of Medicine here at Davis. This newest addition to the Aggie campus was established in response to the need expressed by the livestock industry in this state. Under the deanship of George S. Hart the

school was opened at the beginning of this semester, its first class being veterinary anatomy taught by Dr. L. M. Julian, assisted by Drs. O. W. Schalm and K. B. DeOme.

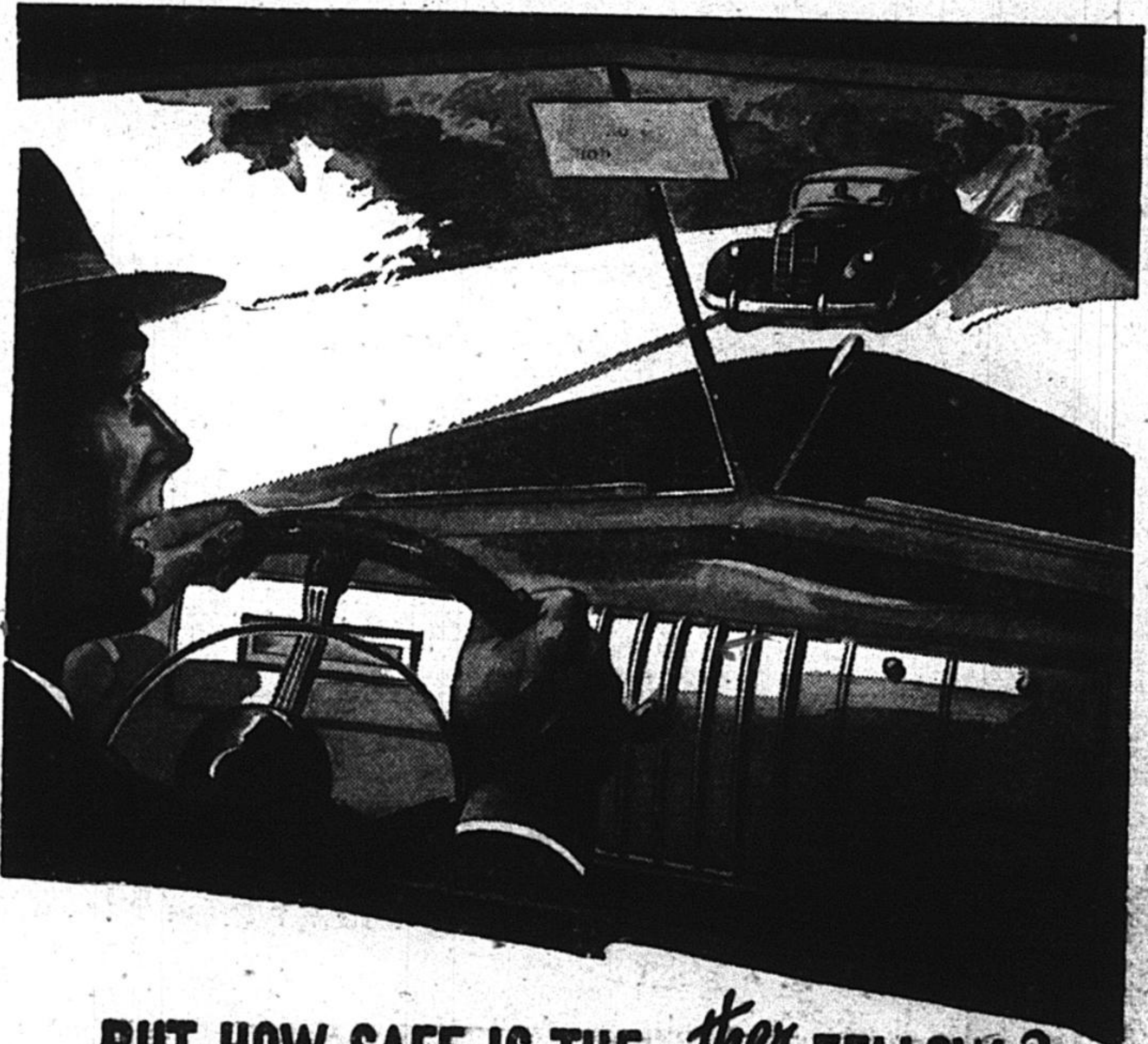
The school will have a staff of 75 when in full operation. The necessary clinical instruction does not permit an unlimited number of students. As many have found, the competition for entrance is very keen. Only those students with superior scholarship and aptitude for the profession can be admitted. At the present there is an enrollment of 42 students in the Vet school proper, and more than 150 pre-vet majors in the college of agriculture at Davis.

Ground was broken for the \$3,500,000 Veterinary Science building on

April 16. When completely furnished it will include classrooms, auditorium, a large and small animal colony, quarters for student caretakers and research facilities for faculty members and advanced students.

The building will be completed according to schedule by the fall of 1949. Authoritative sources state that plans are progressing remarkably well and the building may be completed ahead of schedule.

An ambulatory clinic is now operated in conjunction with the school. It will be expanded considerably when the new building is completed. Charges are commensurate with those of private practitioners and go into a revolving fund which helps support the school.



BUT HOW SAFE IS THE *other* FELLOW?



It takes two to make an accident.

You may be a safe driver. You may observe speed laws religiously. You may watch traffic signals and stop signs and pass only when the road is clear.

But how about the other fellow? Is he as safe a driver as you are? Or will his carelessness or recklessness force you into a ditch... cause a serious accident?

The only way to force back the appalling tide of accidents is for safe drivers to help educate others to be safe. Constant public education is needed... month in, month out. We can—we must—all learn to live safely—on the highway, at home, at work, at play—everywhere!

The National Safety Council and your local safety council need your help in preventing accidents.

YOU can help by supporting the Green Cross for Safety Campaign.

Back Your Green Cross With Your Greenbacks!



California club's yearly convention will be held between semesters at Davis. Among the hosts will be the above members, newly initiated into the Aggie chapter. They are (back row, left to right): DON BROWN, RONNIE CAMERON, LEE BOWMAN, CLYDE GILLUM, (front row) HORACE HAMPTON, JIM BOSLEY, FRANK SWEETMAN, JOHN SHIRLEY, LINDALEE GALLOWAY, HERB PIPER and BOB PLAISTER. Not shown are TED PLAISTER and KEN REID.

4 DAYS ONLY
NOVEMBER 3-4-5-6

GABARDINE
WORSTED
& TWEED

SUITS

\$3950

DENNIS & HICKS
2416 TELEGRAPH AVENUE
Three blocks from Sather Gate



Whither Santa Barbara?

Gauche Campus May Approach a Paradise

By Bob Lyhne

Whither Santa Barbara? This today is becoming more and more of a question as the University's eighth branch enters its post-war expansion program. Santa Barbara college, which up until a few weeks ago had two campuses, now has three. The Riviera and Mesa locations, both of which are now in use, have been in possession of the college for years.

The new Goleta campus, a 428-acre chunk of waterfront real estate, was recently turned over to the University by the War Assets administration as a gift. A former Marine Corps base, Goleta has approximately 75 buildings that can be used temporarily for academic purposes. This leaves the University with two campuses too many but no trouble is anticipated in disposing of them. Both the Riviera and Mesa locations have already been spoken for.

But Goleta, also hands the University administration a bigger and better headache:

What about future plans for Santa Barbara college?

Today the college is a 3,000-student, \$4,000,000 operation. Now that there is room for expansion at Goleta, should the enrollment of the institution be increased to 10,000 or so?

Most educators believe that Santa Barbara should remain a small, highly-specialized liberal arts school, with the emphasis on quality, not quantity.

But there is a considerable body of opinion that, like it or not, Santa Barbara will be forced to expand.

Monroe E. Deutsch, vice president and provost emeritus of the University, hopes to see Santa Barbara remain a small school, however, seeking to do only a certain number of things but doing them "supremely well."

No matter which way the college goes, the students will have a campus that may closely approach a paradise.

The site has an extensive ocean frontage, some beach and a lagoon that may one day be transformed

into a lake. Eventually, extensive landscaping and the construction of permanent buildings, all in perfect harmony, are planned. This is still in the future. Even the conversion of barracks into classrooms for a temporary campus will not be completed for at least a year.

Future planning aside, Santa Barbara college has come a long way since it started in 1891 as the Anna S. C. Blake Manual Training school (it taught cooking).

In its early days the college was a part of the Santa Barbara public school system but in 1909 the state took over. By 1913 it had changed names several times and moved from downtown to the 13-acre Riviera campus. It wasn't until 1921 that the school became a full-fledged college — Santa Barbara State Teachers college.

In 1922 the institution had 486 students, 195 of whom were men. This was the first year of football for the school; the team played a four-game schedule, losing all four.

The Mesa campus was acquired by Santa Barbara college in 1932 and Santa Barbara college was acquired by the University in 1944, which brings the evolution up to date.

The city of Santa Barbara is an ideal setting for a college according to the Chamber of Commerce. The world-famous climate, cultural activities, natural beauty . . . everything is congenial except for one item:

Not enough houses. They have that problem down there, too.

Inter-Campus Link

The more than 40,000 students on eight campuses of the University are linked together by Cal Club.

Student leaders on campuses up and down the state are members of the organization, which aims to unite undergrads of the University in a feeling of brotherhood.

The Season's Records

Bruins Gird for Bear Upset

By Chuck Newton

The UCLA Bruin's gridiron representatives have fared poorly this year, dropping from one of the highest ranking teams in the nation to one of the lowest.

But their failure can not be wholly accredited to any one cause. In some of the season's clashes, the Bruins have looked like a powerhouse. In others, they have looked very poor. But even in their losses, the Bruins have demonstrated that they have the potential power to upset the best teams in the Pacific Coast conference. The breaks have been against them in almost every clash. They just couldn't seem to make their plays click. Someone was always missing a block, fumbling, or making one of the hundreds of mistakes that doom a play from the beginning.

But let's have a look at the record:

In their season opener, the Bruins did exactly as was expected of them. They whitewashed the Washington State Cougars, 48 to 26. The game was a display of Uclan power in the air and on the ground. The backs seemed unstoppable. The line was a crushing force. Bruin alumni were very pleased and looked for another successful season.

But that was not to be. The next weekend, the Bruins found themselves completely at the mercy of Northwestern and were beaten, 19 to 0. They gained only 66 yards as compared to 348 for the Wildcats. The PCC representatives crossed the midfield stripe only three times during the contest.

But it was a lack of pass defense that really defeated the Uclans. Northwestern scored twice on long, deep passes and when the Bruins moved their defensive backfield back to cover these receivers, the Wildcats ran around end for their third touchdown.

Then the Bruins bounced back into the winners column with a 28-12 victory over the Idaho Vandals. Once again, UCLA looked like a powerhouse. Under the leadership of Ernie Johnson, they scored almost at will.

The score probably would have been worse, had Coach Bert La-

Brucherie not chosen to use all his substitutes. As it was, the first string played most of the first half and a few minutes of the second, then were benched for the rest of the game.

Bruin backers hoped this was the looked-for comeback and that the Uclans were on their way again.

But the following weekend, the Washington Huskies dashed these hopes to the ground as they rolled over the hapless Bruins, 27 to 6. The Bruins had not lost the semblance of the attack they had perfected the week before but they fumbled constantly and had innumerable passes intercepted.

The Uclans had scored early in the game but were behind at the half. For a while in the third period, it looked as though they might get back in the ball game. They drove all the way to the Husky 2-yard line, only to have the ball stolen out of a runner's hand. This broke the Bruin spirit. It was the consensus that the Southerners could have won the game until this incident. But from that point on, it was no ball game. It was a rout.

The Bruins could do nothing from that week on. The Stanford Indians pulled one of the nation's upsets the next Saturday when they beat UCLA, 34 to 14. The Indians seemed to do nothing wrong and the Bruins could do nothing right.

UCLA's only outstanding attribute that afternoon was its pass offense. They gained 138 yards as compared to 41 for Stanford.

But it is the total yards that are generally indicative of the ball game. In this department, UCLA came out

on the short end of the 361-280 count.

If it hadn't been for Bob White, an Indian halfback from the Bruin's own backyard (Glendale), the game might have had a different finish. But the Southerners couldn't stop that boy's running and pass interception.

The Bruins acted as if they had lost all hope for any more victories after that clash. The very thought of defeat by Stanford, who hadn't won a conference game for a season and a half, was too much for them to take.

On the next weekend, an underdog Oregon State Beaver eleven riddled the badly crippled Uclan squad, 28 to 0. It was a very bad day, for without the services of three of their regular backfield starters, the strain was just too much.

UCLA never got past the 50-yard line until late in the fourth quarter. Then they didn't have the necessary punch to push the ball over the goal.

As in previous games, fumbles were costly to the Bruins. The second OSC touchdown was the direct result of a Uclan fumble on the Bruins' 4-yard line.

The Bruins rolled up only 130 yards from scrimmage as compared to 208 for the Beavers. That in itself explains the outcome of the game. The Bruins just couldn't get rolling.

This gives UCLA a count of two won-three lost in the PCC race. They definitely have no hopes of playing in the Rose Bowl January 1, but nothing would please them more than to upset California, one of the highly favored contenders for the Bowl chance.

When you ride in a Yellow Cab . . .



— provided you do not desire a special route, or request intermediate stops . . .

Any direct trip between two points within this 5-city area never costs more than \$1.75 . . . no matter how much more the meter reads. Maximum rate savings apply automatically!

Yellow Cabs
Higate 4-1234

Lloyd's Put Money On Good Weather For '38 Big Game

If a drop of rain had fallen during the 1938 Cal-Stanford Big Game, 500 rooters would have attended the classic free.

Lloyds of London sold premiums for 50 cents to the rooters with the understanding that if rain fell between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Nov. 19, 1938 each of the 500 rooters would be refunded the price of his ticket.

Gauche Band

The 50-piece Gauche band is sporting \$3,500 worth of new uniforms this year.

The new dress is blue and gold, replacing the white and green outfits that have been used in the past.

A NOTE TO STUDENTS ON EVERY CAL CAMPUS

Whether you're from U.C., UCLA, DAVIS or SANTA BARBARA . . . Try supplementing your own class notes with accurate, comprehensive easy to read FYBATE LECTURE NOTES.

Send for our mailing list with descriptions of these courses.

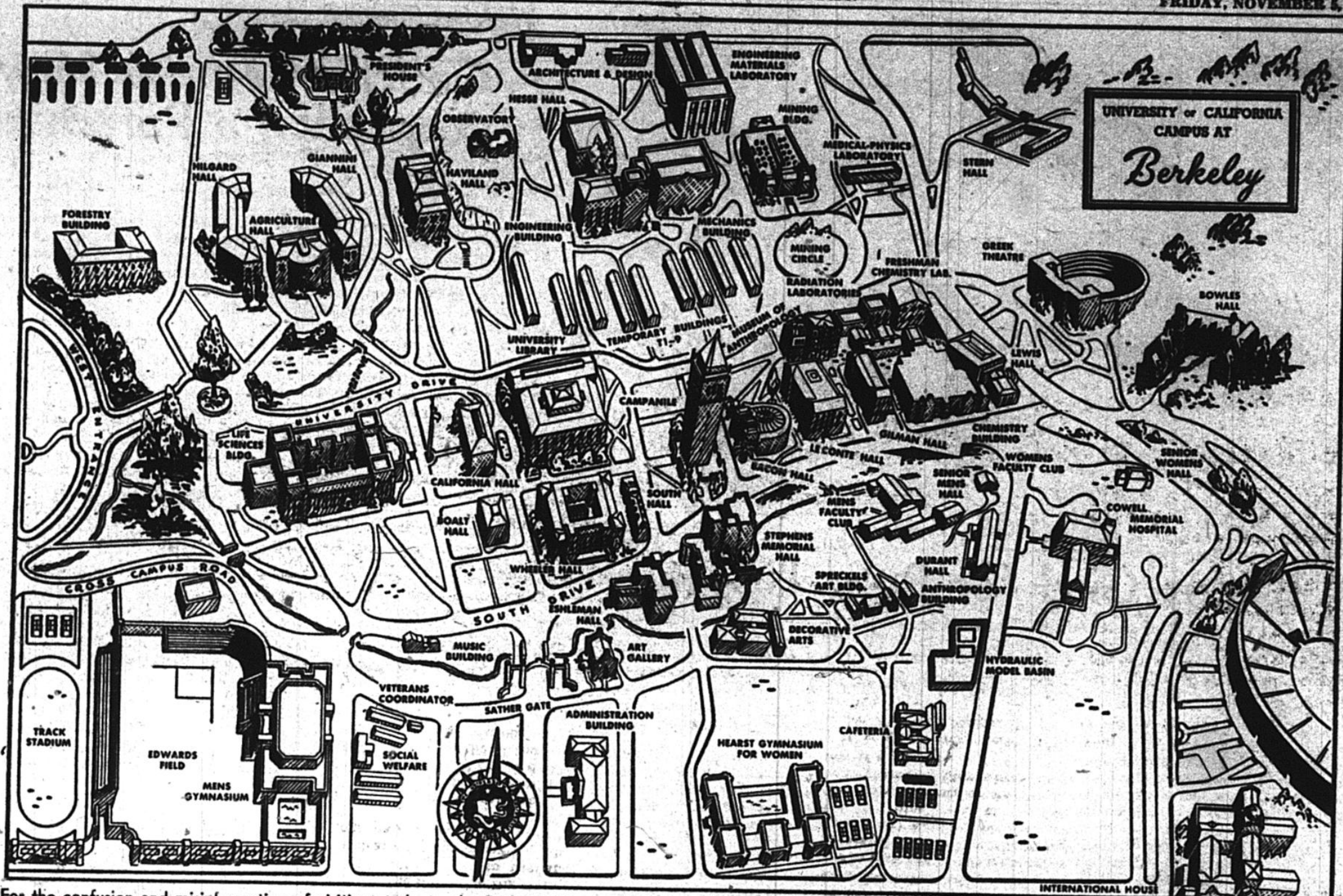
COMPLETE SEMESTER SETS

- Bus Ad 118
- Bus Ad 151
- Chem 1A
- Chem 8
- Econ 40
- Econ 135
- English 1B
- English 30
- English 46A
- English 117A
- English 125C
- French 9A
- Geography 1
- History 4A
- History 4B
- History 17A
- History 17B
- History 174A
- Philosophy 6A
- Philosophy 6B
- Philosophy 10A
- Physics 2A
- Pol Sci 2
- Psych 1B
- Psych 5
- Psych 160
- Public Health 5A
- Zoo 1A
- Zoo 10

HOURS: Daily 9 to 5 — Saturday 9 to 12

fybate lecture notes

2278 UNION STREET
One Block West of Telegraph



For the confusion and misinformation of visiting students, the Daily Californian herewith offers another reprint of an old map that has been knocking around the office for years. The chart is fairly accurate with the exception of a few errors in word usage.

"Temporary" (center), for instance, should read "prefabricated." And in spite of appearances, that is not a fish pond between California hall and the Library (center). It is a plot of grass.

Berkeley Landmarks Detailed for Visitors

By Bob Lyhne

(Herewith the Daily Californian presents an introduction to favorite student hangouts and famous local landmarks. It is intended to direct visiting students to places they can visit before, during and after football games.)

Landmarks are scarce in Berkeley. From the top of the best-known landmark in town, the Campanile (admission 10 cents), it is possible to see almost all the other principal landmarks in the Bay area.

Due east, up the hill, you can see

something that resembles a great merry-go-round. It's the cyclotron, and J. Parnell Thomas will get you if you walk too close.

Farther down the hill is the Big C (open season on this) and to the south on a clear day four or six big tall buildings may be seen. These are Oakland.

On a very clear day you can see all the way across the bay to San Francisco, which is also crowded with buildings. In the middle of the bay are many islands, variously named.

These include Yerba Buena (Navy), Treasure (Navy), Alcatraz (Justice department), Angel (you can buy it cheap from the War Assets administration), Brooks (uninhabited), and Red Rock (isolated). There is also Southampton shoal (sunken), which you cannot see.

So much for the landmarks. Hangouts can be divided into two general classes: on and off campus. The off campus institutions are much more inviting.

On campus we have the Taproom (Stephens Union; closed to women;

no brew), and another snack room, called the Bears' Lair or Ptomaine Terrace (also in Stephens Union). Although not necessarily a favorite hangout, the Campus cafeteria serves good, cut-rate meals.

The grog shops (all inconveniently located more than a mile from the University) can best be approached by proceeding south on College or Telegraph avenues or west on University avenue. Stop where you see lots of neon lights.

If you like jazz, there's a place called Hambone Kelly's (San Pablo avenue, El Cerrito) that has a snappy built-in band called after Lu Watters.

And San Francisco, as usual, reeks with its world-famous atmosphere, cable cars and broiled barracuda.

There are one or two other spots as well, although they may not properly be called hangouts. Lake Merritt in downtown Oakland, for example, is a well known tidal basin (no swimming, but you can feed the swans).

And there is Tilden park (up in the hills) that has nothing to offer but trees and brush and a small lake named Anza (no swans). Tilden park is almost always deserted and is really not good for much unless you like to park and watch the red lights on the Bay bridge flash on and off.

You will probably notice a lot of unused streetcar tracks lying around here and there. This is because the local traction company is in the process of replacing slow old electric trolley cars with slower old gasoline busses.

That's about all there is to it. You can take it or leave it. And don't

(Make Mine Dogbiscuit)

It's Berkeley's Day To Howl

By John Hildreth
Dog Editor

FACULTY GLADE, Nov. 5. (Special)—Doggy delegates from four University campuses met here last night in a gala "sniff-for-all" and chose four of their number to be "dogs on the field" at today's football games.

KING, elephant-sized Great Dane and Berkeley campus gourmet, was one of the canines to be honored. The monstrous one, along with a dapper dalmatian from Los Angeles, will work the Bear-Bruin contest.

For the preliminary set-to between

Davis and Santa Barbara, last night's canine confab picked a Chihuahua and an Irish setter.

The meeting here last night was unique in the history of University dogdom. And while it did end, finally, on a note of good doggyship, there was a time when the whole affair threatened to blow sky-high.

A waggish terrier from Davis was responsible for the big fuss. He brazenly barked that the Campanile was too much of a good thing for the Berkeley dogs to have all for themselves.

"Tear it down, tear it down," he yipped excitedly. "why, I'll bet it's big enough to make 5,000 simulated fire hydrants for each of our four campuses."

The home guard, led by KING, scrambled off their haunches, yelping in protest at the blasphemy.

"It's the dog-gonest thing I ever heard of," bayed one of the Berkeley contingent. "You're barking up the wrong Campanile," howled another.

Order was restored when the terrified terrier hurriedly withdrew his suggestion, whining that he'd only been kidding.

Honored guests at the evening's festivities were a number of dogs from San Francisco who had brought world-wide fame to their kind by posing for anti-vivisection cartoons.

Big C Is Covered By a Lot of Paint

The exact number of times the Big C has been painted is unknown.

Last official count was in 1942, when curious students scraped a corner to find 120 layers, the first 80 yellow and the last 40 alternately red and yellow.

Since 1942, however, the Berkeley landmark has been daubed everything from green to blue to polka dots.

International House Started With a Lonesome Foreigner

Berkeley's International house owes its origin, at least in part, to a friendly "hello" spoken in New York nearly 50 years ago.

The greeting was directed to a visiting Chinese student by a YMCA secretary, Harry Edmonds. When the student replied, "Thank you," Edmonds stopped him to find why he had given such an answer.

"In the two weeks I have been in New York, no one has spoken a word to me," answered the young man from Shanghai.

Edmonds decided then and there to try and remedy the situation. He started a series of Sunday suppers at his home, to which numerous foreign students were invited.

These suppers eventually became

bother going out to Golden Gate fields. The season there closed last week.



Honorary Degrees Given Six Women At Charter Rites

Six women have been granted LL.D.s at the Charter day exercises held each year in Berkeley in mid-March.

The first to achieve this honor was Susan M. Miller, California educator, who was present at the founding day ceremonies in 1928.

She was followed by authors Willa Cather in 1931 and Gertrude Atherton in 1937, and social worker Mary Treat Morrison in 1938. The other two women were Jane Addams, of Hull house fame, and Frances Perkins, former cabinet member.



Specimens Galore In The Back Yard

Science students at Santa Barbara have a particularly easy time in their field trips.

The area is rich in plant and animal specimens for the study of marine and tideland life, as well as that of the coastal plains and the mountains.