

## Cougars Next Stop For Bear Express

By Bob Rease

Pasadena was one step closer and only two removed today for the Wonders of Waldorf after their effective but not entirely satisfying 28-13 pressuring of a UCLA squad who took its cue from the Trojans of USC and

came up with its four bell performance of the season against the Bears. Saturday it will be WSC who will shove stumbling block number nine in the path of the California special, and if the Cougars read the script correctly they should provide little more than a whistle stop for the high-balling Berkeleyans.

But if they are influenced by it as little as were the Bruins, then the impending affair might turn into quite an interesting shindig, perhaps even improving upon the Bear-UCLA show.

**NAGEL, STAMPER**  
And any improvement might border on dangerousness for the Bears, who saw the Bruins match their in legitimate touchdown manufacturing and outdo them in the air, thanks to a pair of strong armed quarterbacks, first stringer Ray Nagel and a third unit member, Bill Stamper.

Although the pair's efforts and the vastly improved play of the Bruin line all but stopped the inside stuff of Jackie Jensen cold, it wasn't enough to halt the Bears' run to

the conference title and the New Year's day match.

California simply had too much of everything except enthusiasm for the highly keyed squad from Westwood, which in spots flashed likeness of the Bruins of a few years back.

When the Bears made up their minds to go, they did just that and with an ease that made the assembled 65,000 wonder at the score that ultimately graced the scoreboard.

**BEARS MOVE AT TIMES**  
Their drives of 80 yards in the first quarter and 69 in the third were precisionized and neatly done. But for the rest of the afternoon they showed little that merited their position of 28 point favorites over the Bruins.

Still their work was impressive enough to bring the Westwood chief, Bert LaBruchiere, to remark that the Bears were on a par with Northwestern—likely Big Nine Rose bowl representative—which his squad lost to, 19 to 0, earlier in the year.

But it is doubtful that Lynn Waldorf was quite so favorably inclined (Continued on page 8)

## Hildebrand Releases Scientific Abstracts

Abstracts from many of the 29 scientific papers to be presented during the meeting of the National Academy of Sciences, to be held at the University Nov. 15-17, were released Friday by Joel Hildebrand, professor of chemistry and conference arrangements committee chairman of the organization.

Presentation of these papers will take place at 9:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in 100 Lewis hall.

Outstanding among these papers are two reports on the progress made

with the 184-inch cyclotron by Ernest O. Lawrence and Edwin M. McMillan, atomic scientists at the University. The first announcement of the cyclotron was made by Lawrence at the last meeting of the Academy held on the campus in November, 1930.

Several other papers pointed out by Hildebrand as being of interest to the public—which is invited to attend all the scientific sessions—include talks on immunity in plague infections by three representatives of the University's Medical school in San Francisco, a lecture on research at the Mt. Wilson, Palomar and Lick observatories and a report on atmospheric tides by J. Bjerknes of the Geofysiske Institut, Bergen, Norway.

## Cal Engineer To Go on Sale Wednesday

California Engineer will be off the presses and on the newsstands Wednesday. Editor Rix Beals has high hopes that the sales record will equal that of last month. The October issue was a complete sellout.

George Yamaguchi, engineering student at the University, will have a story in the Engineer entitled "Smog," telling about the smog problem and what it has meant in American and European industrial capitals. The article was written just before the "poison smog" disaster in Pennsylvania and may be of aid in bringing about an understanding of how and why the incident occurred.

"Bevatron—the University's New Atom Smasher," by Art Brill, will include a simplified explanation of the principle of the cyclotron. Brill will also describe several new atom smashing machines.

Editor Beals has instituted a new policy of popularizing the magazine so that non-engineers as well as engineers will be attracted by it.

"The Editor's Pen," the column of random comments and observations of an engineering student, has been supplanted by "Top Salesgirl." The new feature, which will appear regularly, will be a picture story of the woman on the staff who has sold the most copies of the magazine the previous month.

## News Briefs

- DeGAULLE party wins plurality in French upper house.
- CHINESE government masses 400,000 troops to stop three-pronged Communist drive.
- TIMOSHENKO calls on Red Army to be in "full combat readiness."
- GOP to press campaign fraud probes in a dozen states before 81st Congress convenes.
- PRESIDENT TRUMAN to demand outright Taft-Hartley repeal when new Congress meets.
- U.N. APPEALS to Greek government to spare lives of 10 union leaders slated for execution.

## Grippers To Interrogate Top ASUC Officials

Tried and true Ice Boxers will encounter formidable opposition at the first "Verbal Ice-Box" scheduled for Wednesday by Campus Conference committee.

Top officials of the ASUC government will be present to describe its functions and attempt to answer the questions of members of the student body.

Have you ever wondered what the reps-at-large do to further student government, how the editorial policy of the Daily Californian is determined, or why you have to pay more than cost for items purchased at the ASUC store? If so, then here is your opportunity to get the answers, Scot George, chairman of the sponsoring committee, stated.

Speakers for the event will include Ed Welch, director of ASUC activities, discussing present and future budget plans; Jack Andrew, ASUC president, outlining the composition and duties of Labor Mediation council and of Finance committee, and Guy Carruthers, Daily Californian editor, describing the policies of the paper's Senior Editorial board.

Several other student leaders will be on hand to assist in handling the expected barrage of complaints and questions. The session will take place from 4-6 p.m. in the Women's clubrooms. Refreshments will be served.

## L&S Student Hit By Car on Campus

Richard Terzian, College of Letters and Science sophomore, was reported by Cowell hospital to be in good condition after being hit by an auto at 9 a.m. Friday.

Police reported that the car, driven by Ethel Ward Brainard, 2355 Hillgard avenue, struck Terzian as he was crossing Cross Campus road near Oxford street, 50 feet inside campus limits.

Terzian, who lives at 2312 Ellisworth street, had no apparent injuries other than bruises, according to the Cowell hospital report.

The auto, which was going up-campus, hit the student as he was hurrying to a 9 a.m. class.

## A Forum On Sex Set for Tomorrow

Robert Rankin, leader of the University extension course on "Youth and Marriage Today," will discuss sex problems of the unmarried student at a dinner forum tomorrow in the Sunlight room of the University cafeteria.

Dinner will start at 5:30 p.m. and the forum will begin at 6:15 p.m.

Admittance to the forum will be by reservation tickets, which can be picked up without charge at the Wesley foundation office, Bancroft way and Dana street.

The tickets must be picked up before

today noon. Students will be expected to show their registration cards in order to get reservations. The only expense will be dinner, students choosing their own at the cafeteria.

Rankin has been asked to include such problems as petting, pre-marital intercourse, masturbation and homosexuality in his discussion. A period will be provided for answering written inquiries.

The speaker will attempt to make a Christian interpretation of the problems discussed.

The forum, sponsored by the Wesley foundation, will be open to the first 200 students picking up reservations. It will replace the foundation's regular Wednesday forum.

## NSA Meeting Will Bring Delegates Here

The NSA regional conference Friday and Saturday will bring approximately 75 delegates from California, Nevada and Hawaii to this campus.

NSA regional co-chairman is Erskine Childers of Stanford. Don Dickey, chairman of NSA on this campus, will act as host at the conference, which will be held in the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

"The purpose of the conference," according to Dickey, "is to coordinate local commissions within the region."

The plenary session of the conference will begin Saturday after the delegates register. A keynote speaker who has not been announced will open the session. General organization and discussion will follow.

Specific problems with which the commissions have to contend will be discussed when the delegates and observers adjourn to workshop groups.

## Tedium Penalizes the Forgetful

The drawn-out lines in the corridor of Eshleman hall are an unusual sight this time of the year.

The weary students who shift from one foot to another are not waiting to enroll at the University. Nor are they waiting to buy Big Game tickets. They are the careless students who have forgotten to make their Blue and Gold photo appointments.

The situation is not a new one, nor is it a necessary evil. Bruce Pass, Blue and Gold manager, said that he

hoped it would not happen again. If students will stop leaving their appointment-making to the last minute, they will avoid fatigue, tedium, and missed meals.

The manager also warned that the deadline for seniors to purchase books is less than a month away.

The issue will be better than ever this year, Editor Dale Millar said. Saturday, the Navy took aerial photographs of the campus. They will appear in the Blue and Gold in full-page color.

## Repertee Was Fast at The All-Cal Meeting

By Bob Lyhne

In a spirit of self-congratulation and handshakes all around, the first All-University weekend was started off Friday with an all-University meeting.

Running under the principal theme

of "one-universityness" were a couple of other ideas that kept coming out—elections and Life magazine.

And President Robert Gordon Sproul finally met his match. Clarence A. Dykstra, provost of UCLA, proved that he can make as much noise and as many wisecracks as the president as well as keep the audience quiet.

But back to the one-university idea. Dykstra observed that the University is a comparative youngster when placed alongside some Eastern institutions, and already it is the largest in the country. "What it may be some day, no one can say."

"Just a babe in arms," Dykstra added, "but heavy."

He characterized President Sproul as representative of the unity of the University, which is a "big tent, if you please."

President Sproul, who was ringmaster for the show, put it this way: "Together we stick—divided we're stuck."

presidents of five organizations called ASUC with various suffixes.

Introducing them one by one, President Sproul in his customary manner exposed what had probably heretofore been well-kept secrets.

First it was "twice a corporal, once a sergeant" Jack Andrew, ASUC president, who issued a welcome for visiting students.

Jack Footit, representing the Aggies from Davis, noted that 1,400 of the student body of 1,700 were coming down for the game Saturday.

Bill Keene of UCLA elaborated on the one-university theme and Walter Taylor, who "not only repairs teeth but also watches," described the student body at the Medical center in San Francisco.

The Medical center, Taylor complained, is not widely known, even on the Berkeley campus. "Medical center, what medical center?" is the stock answer he receives when he telephones across the bay for information, Taylor said.

John Caldwell, representing the

Santa Barbara campus, completed the program with the anticipation of a future all-University weekend when Santa Barbara will play Berkeley. "UCLA will have to play Davis," he added.

Glee club and the Aggie chorus rounded out the morning, but the meeting wouldn't have been quite the same without that cheer for "Old Granddad" that came up from somewhere in the back row.

## Armistice Holiday Rumor Spiked

To clear up various rumors and misunderstandings, the following information on academic holidays is offered by the Registrar's office:

Thursday, Armistice Day, will not be a holiday. Classes will be held as usual.

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, will be an academic and administrative holiday. But the following Friday and Saturday will be regular class days.

## Calendar

- TODAY**  
Finance committee, 4 p.m., Alumni room, Stephens Union.  
Executive committee, 7:30 p.m., Alumni room, Stephens Union.
- 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.



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# The Post-Election Picture:

## T-H LAW TO GO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (UP) — The White House has promised organized labor that outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley act and anti-inflation legislation will be the first two things asked of the Democratic Congress when it convenes in January, administration sources said today.

## TO PUSH ELECTION PROBES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (UP) — Senate and House Republicans plan to rush work on campaign investigations in nearly a dozen states before the Democrats take over the congress-

sional machinery in January, it was revealed today.

Most of the complaints aired so far have been against Democratic campaign activities.

## STATES RIGHTS MANEUVER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (UP) — Radio Commentator Charles Farmer said today he has learned that Sens. Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) and Walter F. George (D., Ga.) have been chosen by the states' righters to "spearhead a movement" to obtain "a most solemn pledge that the administration will not again propose to withhold its civil rights program."

If that pledge is not given, Farmer said, the plan calls for enough Southern presidential electors to withhold their electoral college votes from Mr. Truman to throw the election into the House of Representatives "where a real upset might happen."

# Longshoremen Accept Plan To Open Talks

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 (UP) — The CIO Longshoremen's union and Marine Cooks and Stewards announced tonight they had accepted the Roth formula for resumption of peace negotiations in the 67-day-old West coast maritime strike.

The formula, drafted by Roth and top national CIO leaders in recent San Francisco conferences, provided that both the employers group and the national CIO would underwrite any future maritime contract to guarantee full performance of the pact.

The formula would, in effect, shift the responsibility for contract performance from Bridges' hands to those of national CIO leadership.

The proposed agreement satisfied West Coast shipowners who have steadfastly refused to reopen negotiations with the ILWU as long as it is under what they termed Bridges' "irresponsible leadership."

## SETTLEMENT

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7 (UP) — The back-to-work movement in California's two-month-old oil strike ran into a snag today, with striking Richfield Oil Co. workers voting 356 to 112 against accepting a proposed settlement.

## Greetings to USSR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (UP) — The United States sent the "greetings of the American people to the Russian people" on the 31st anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, a State department spokesman said today.

# DeGaulle Party Wins Upper House Plurality

PARIS, Nov. 7 (UP) — Winning 55 seats, Gen. Charles DeGaulle's right wing Rally of the French People (RPF) emerged as the strongest single party in today's election for an upper house of Parliament. Communists lost heavily.

Official results in contests for 262 of 269 seats in the Council of the Republic—the French upper house—indicated that the RPF would have an effective bloc of 100 of the Council's 320 votes.

# Red Offensive Perils Nanking

NANKING, China, Nov. 7 (UP) — Three strong Communist armies were reported marching toward Nanking today and China's Communist chief promised to side with Russia against "American imperialists."

A force of more than 320,000 men, led by battle-wise Communist Gen. Chen Yi and Liu Po-chen, was reported driving southward on both sides of Tungshan (Suchow), 200 miles northwest of Nanking. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has marshaled some 400,000 crack troops to oppose the thrust.

A battle was already raging near Pengpu, 120 miles north of Nanking, where Nationalist forces were expected to make a last-ditch stand in defense of the threatened capital city.

The Communists' North Shenshi radio broadcast a statement by party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, pledging his followers to complete solidarity with Russia as a "bulwark" against "American imperialists (who are) preparing a new world war."

Mao's statement, prepared as an article for a Communist magazine, denounced America's alleged war plans as proof of "the extreme rottenness of the capitalist world and its panic in the face of impending extinction."

## Preparedness Urged

MOSCOW, Nov. 7 (UP) — Marshal Semyon K. Timoshenko told the Red Army today that "Anglo-American warmongers" are fomenting a new world war and that the Army must remain in "full combat readiness" to protect the Soviet Union.

Against this, the combined "third force" (government) parties would be able to muster at least 140 votes, preventing DeGaulle from using the Council's veto power to force general elections.

Heavy losers in today's election were the Communists, who lost 57 places, and the Moderate Popular Republicans (MRP) who lost 51.

## RESULTS LISTED

An election communique from the Interior ministry at 11 p.m. gave the following breakdown of the 262 contests decided so far:

RPF, 55; Radical Socialists, 52; Socialists, 48; Independent Radicals, 41; Communists, 16, MRP, 15; Republican Party of Liberty (PRL) 13; Democratic and Socialist Union of Resistance (UDSR), 8; Independent Moslems, 6; Independent Socialists, 3; Democratic Alliance, 1, and Algerian Democrats, 1.

The Radical Socialists, the UDSR, the Independent Socialists and the Democratic Alliance are loosely federated as the Left Republican Union, which gained an apparent total of 64 seats.

However, the ministry communique said that 14 Left Republicans, 20 Independent Radicals, seven PRL councilmen and one Independent Socialist had pledged their support to De Gaulle, giving him an effective strength of 97 seats in the Council.

**MORE GAINS EXPECTED**  
The RPF is expected to win at least two or three of the seven colonial contests not yet reported.

The other 51 seats will be filled before the end of the year by the National Assembly and other colonial elections. The third force parties — Socialist, Radical Socialists and MRP — are expected to gain some strength in these added seats, but neither the RPF nor the Communists had much hope of winning further places.

DeGaulle's party, formed only 18 months ago, is not now officially represented in either house of Parliament. The wartime leader of anti-Nazi resistance has been demanding general elections for a new National Assembly which he believes would be dominated by the RPF.

## U.N. Wins Appeal

PARIS, Nov. 7 (UP) — The United Nations by a precedent-making appeal succeeded today in winning a stay of execution for 10 Greek labor union leaders sentenced to death for aiding the Communists.

## THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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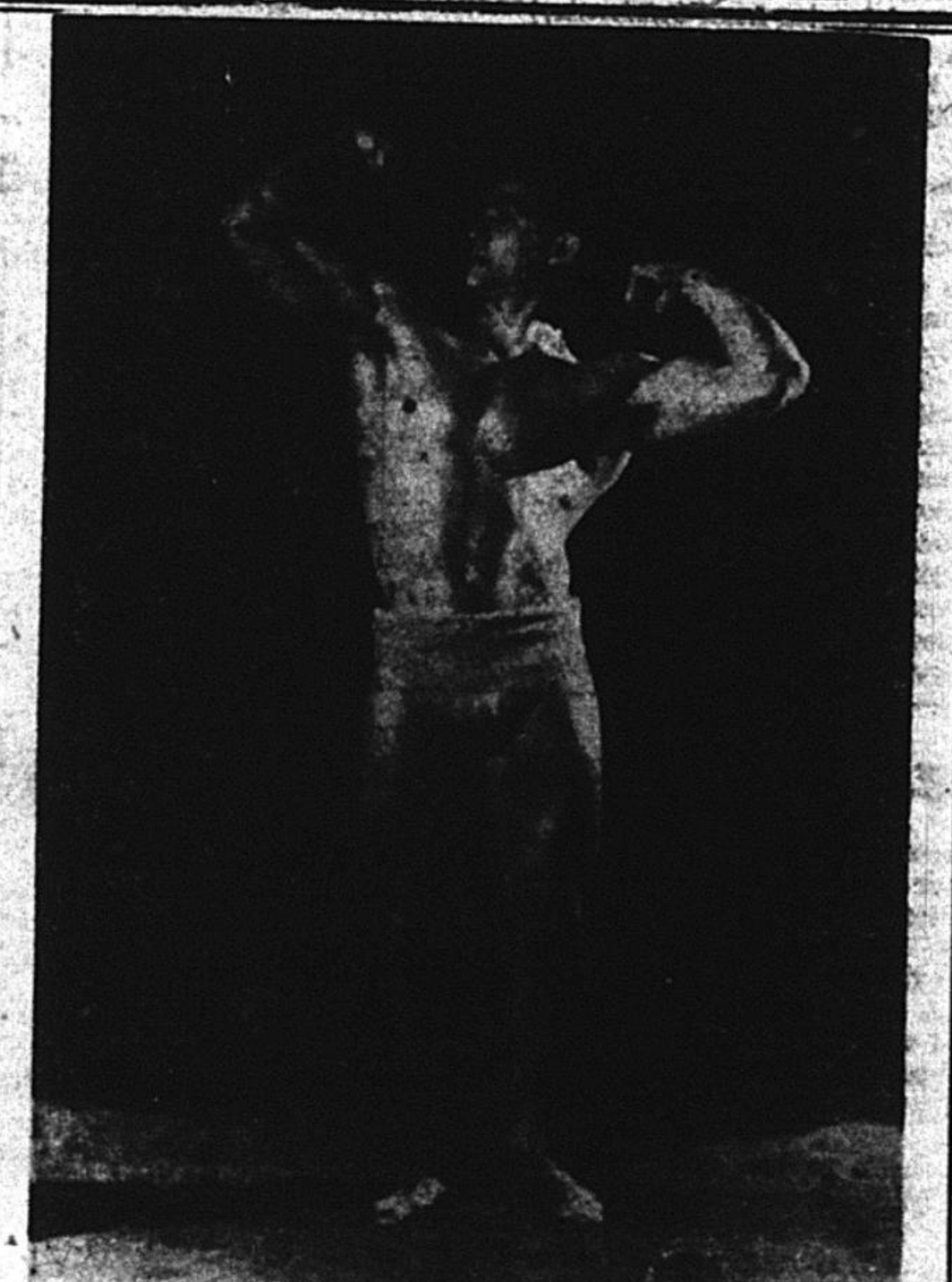
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After Fifty Years...

Anthro Museum Still A Dream

By Glenn Loney

Nearly 50 years ago University President Benjamin Ide Wheeler announced that an anthropology museum was "one of the five most pressing needs" on the Berkeley campus. And today an anthropology museum on this campus is still a pressing need. But while University anthropologists might label it among the first five vital construction needs, the project has been placed on the unfunded building list for attention after 1950. It is one of about 35 similar projects waiting for the 1950 deadline.

To the uninitiated, a museum of this sort might not seem desirable or important.

But a realization that the anthropology department is now forced to store valuable collections of rare objects in six different storage locations, none of them adequately safe from the threat of fire or loss and only one of them even moderately equipped for display, should awaken some interest.

In various University nooks and crannies may be found a valuable and complete collection of California Indian baskets (in a room in the basement of Hearst Gymnasium for Women), reproductions of world-famous sculpture (in a room under the west bleachers of Edwards field), a small, but costly collection of Phoebe Apperson Hearst's objects d'art (in Hearst Memorial Mining building) and other materials in rooms in the new Forestry building.

Offices and some classrooms are wedged into the Anthropology building—known to students as the "shack"—along with a large collection of statuary, several giant wood-

en canoes, a totem pole and an Egyptian sarcophagus. The wood-and-corrugated-iron building was erected by Mrs. Hearst as a storage house for the statues and tombs now at Edwards field. For lack of better shelter, the whole department has had to take shelter there.

Most research is carried on in the old "Anthropology museum" located next to LeConte hall. A large part of the department's collections are stored there, having been brought over from San Francisco in 1931 when the original museum in the city was razed to allow expansion of the medical school. The campus' Victorian-style building was vacated by the civil engineering department at that time.

Four floors are in the building; 85 percent of the entire space is used to store collected materials. Two medium sized rooms on the ground floor are set aside for standing exhibits.

These exhibits are made available to anthropology classes frequently. The general public may see these collections for a fortnight in the fall and spring.

Occasionally material is exhibited by the M. H. De Young museum in San Francisco or at the University art gallery.

Material on upper floors of the "museum" is available only to research people. All stored material in the other five campus treasure troves is not available for exhibit or examination in their locations owing to space limitations.

T. D. McGown, associate professor of anthropology, originated the "Specimen-of-the-Week" case in the main library corridor to show some

of the most interesting objects which usually just gather dust in storage.

When the San Francisco museum was functioning, 334,000 people visited the exhibits in a 20 year period; 1,867 people inspected the displays in the anthropology museum last year during the five weeks it was open.

An estimated 60-75,000 people per year would visit a new museum-class center with changing exhibits, department members feel.

While the proposed—and unfunded—structure is many miles from the architect's drawing board, very definite ideas have been formed regarding its composition.

Since anthropology, with psychology and music, is the most pressed for space on campus, classrooms, storage, research rooms and exhibition areas would have to be included for a total of some 60,000 square feet... at an estimated cost of almost two million dollars.

While the desirability and necessity of unifying the functions of storage, research, teaching and exhibition in one building are apparent, the money to build a museum with is not—apparent.

The department's collections and research have been in large measure the result of support and gifts from individuals and institutions not connected with the State of California. Phoebe Apperson Hearst gave generously of her collections and money to expand the field of anthropological knowledge.

The department's members are outstanding in their fields of research and study. The University is noted for the excellence of its anthropology department—for the research projects, for the level of instruction, and for the fine specimen collections.

And with all this, there is still no money or museum.

Everybody's Hungry at Once

NEDDERSEN HAS CURE FOR CAFETERIA LINES

"Everybody wants to eat at 11 a.m., noon or 1 p.m.," declared Richard H. Neddersen, residence halls supervisor, yesterday.

That is Neddersen's explanation of why students must wait in line for the cafeteria's noon meal. For faster service he urged patrons to come at 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. or 1:30 p.m.

Although the cafeteria is still operating below capacity, he said, it is difficult to handle the entire noon crowd at one time.

Plans are under way, Neddersen said, to open the Sunlight room for the evening meal, since patronage at night has been heavier than had been anticipated. When this step is taken, he stated, catering and training table functions now occupying the Sunlight room at night will be shifted to the Turquoise room.

YMCA Frosh Dinner

The Rev. Vere Loper, pastor of Berkeley's First Congregational church, will be the featured speaker at the YMCA Frosh Commons dinner tomorrow at Stiles hall. Rev. Loper's subject will be "Preparing for Marriage."

Dinner will be from 6-7:30 p.m. Reservations may be made at Stiles hall anytime before 10 a.m. tomorrow.

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Y.W. Slates Membership Dinner

In the midst of decorations carrying out a "Wonderland" theme, the University YWCA will hold its annual initiation and membership dinner tomorrow night.

The affair will get under way at 5 p.m. at the Y cottage with Betty Hatfield, YWCA president, conducting the service. In her capacity as toastmistress, Ruth Wood, YWCA vice-president, will welcome guests.

Guest dinner speaker will be Margaret Beynen, a member of the YWCA cabinet during her undergraduate days at the University.

Mrs. Beynen's topic will be "Advice from a Caterpillar." A former

Daily Californian staff member, she holds membership in the University Prynanean and Mortar Board honor societies. During the war she was a leader in the underground movement while residing in Holland.

Students representing all University classes complete the roster of dinner speakers. They are Mary McFadden, freshman; Terry Gesas, sophomore; Barbara Grischott, junior, and Betty Hatfield, senior and YWCA president.

An all-student musical program will complete the evening's events. Choral numbers will be presented under the direction of music chairman Janet Streshly.

Other vocal performers will be Pat Thomas and Barbara and Joan Chaney. Lending the instrumental note will be Jean Armstrong on the violin and Betty Maspero on the piano.

Dinner signups will be taken at the Y cottage until noon today.

New Publicity Staff Approved by ACC

There will be a Public Relations bureau meeting for all members at 4 p.m. today in 105 Eshleman hall.

Publicity representatives are urged to attend. Any students who are interested in public relations work and would like to join the bureau are also invited to attend the meeting.

The following appointments in Public Relations bureau have been approved by ACC.

Beverly J. Butler, Charles R. Dunham, Aaron M. Greenberg and Richard A. Walker, assistant directors; Nancy Levy, secretary; Verona C. Marquis, junior staff; Robert C. Sawyer, Betty Jane Young, sophomore staff.

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we have asked mr. rankin to include such areas as: petting to climax, premarital intercourse, masturbation and homosexuality. there will also be a question period when written inquires will be answered.

mr. rankin will make a christian interpretation of the use of sex at a 5:30 dinner in the sunlight room at the uc cafeteria. reservations (free) for admission to the forum must be secured from the wesley foundation office (bancaft and dana) by tuesday noon. you choose your own dinner at the cafeteria (this you pay for).

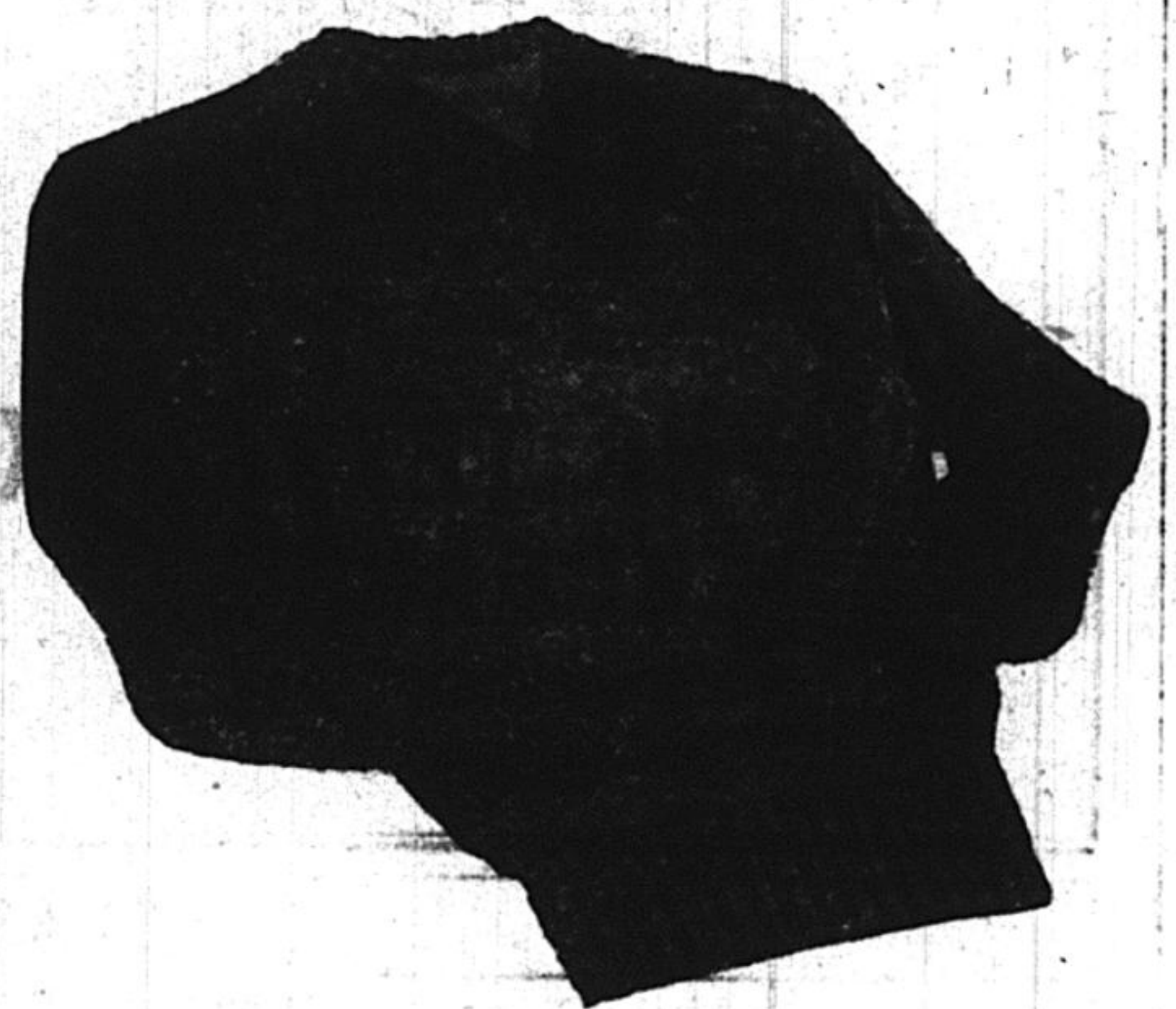
the forum is open to all students and that brings us to say you will need to have your registration card with you when you pick up your reservation.

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## Who Will Lead Y Frosh in '49?

Election of officers for 1948-49 will highlight today's noon meeting of the YWCA Freshman club at the Y cottage.

Executive committee members to be chosen are: president, vice president, treasurer and social, publicity and personnel chairmen.

Following the election, Patricia Boshell will speak to the group on the ballet—what it is, how it originated

and some of the famous stories of the classical ballet.

Miss Boshell, a University freshman, previously studied ballet under Carmelita Maracci and Melissa Blake. In addition, she has taught classes in children's and beginning adults' ballet and given many recitals in Los Angeles.

All freshman women are cordially invited.

## Ether Way Early California Atmosphere To Prevail at Senior Fiesta

By Tom Winnett

Spurred on by the aroma of hot tamales and the atmosphere of early California recently brought to the Bay area by the Portola Riders, the seniors have decided to sponsor another sing.

They are calling it the "Forty-Niners' Fiesta." It will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Men's club-rooms, Stephens Union, with an invitation extended to all students.

Entertainment will include songs and yells led by Ron Richards, newly elected senior class yell leader, plus folk dancing and ballroom dancing. Refreshments will consist of that old California specialty—tamales.

Tickets are available to members of all classes for 45 cents. They will go on sale at 8 a.m. today at the ASUC ticket office. In addition, senior class ticket hawksters will be on hand in Eshleman court from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Thursday.

The sing will not be counted as a "special" for lower division women.

Extension Schedules Lecture Series In Home Furnishings

An extension course in interior decoration, "Furnishing Today's Home," will begin at 7 p.m. today in 105 California hall.

The lecture series, under the direction of Walter Murray, lecturer and author on the subject, will include a discussion of new trends in color and design in furniture and draperies. Illustrated lectures will be given on arrangement problems and evaluation of period styles.

The course is open to the public regardless of previous educational training.

Monday Poetry Hour

Sears R. Jayne, assistant professor of English, will read from A. E. Housman at 4 p.m. today in the Morrison library.

A Sophomore's Life Needs An Explanation

Various periods of college life featuring the "Perennial Soph Through the Daze," will be presented at the sophomore class pre-game luncheon, to be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Sunlight room of the campus cafeteria.

The price of 50 cents will not only include lunch but entertainment as well. Numbers will be taken from such periods as the Yankee era, the days of the flapper, the birth of the blues and the recent World War days when women took over the college campus.

Cal yells and community singing will also take up a portion of the program.

"This luncheon will give members of the class of '51 a real opportunity to get acquainted. Sophomores living off campus are especially invited. In fact, we'd like to see everyone out," Soph President Hamp Terry states.

Tickets will go on sale today from members of the sophomore council and publicity committee and the ASUC ticket office, 115 Stephens Union.

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Books!



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## Cal Gridiron Relics Wanted

Do you have a pair of old goal posts handy? Or, perhaps, an old football, ancient suits of Cal players, old programs—any relics of Cal's past glory on the gridiron?

These materials are urgently needed for advance publicity, especially window displays in local

stores, for Homecoming week. Dan Dean of the Homecoming committee would like to use any such nostalgic odds and ends and promises to preserve them with loving care.

If you can help, phone Dean at Ash. 3-4303 any evening after six.

## 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 Thursday 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  
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You are advised to reserve a seat in advance.

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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

### FOR SALE

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

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

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

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

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

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

### FOR SALE

LEICA f1.2. Summor. Late model. Reasonable. Ash. 3-6736 after 5 p.m. or contact MOEZZI IN LAW SCHOOL. 11-8-3

CAL. .32 Long Smith & Weson revolver. 7.63 mm Military Mauser automatic. Doug. Ream, La. 5-2721. 11-8-1

FORD Model B 1962. Excellent condition. Call Sam after 5 p.m. at Ash. 3-4353. 11-8-1

GERMAN violin with case, \$125. Luc. 1-1671 Hayward, or write Wm. Averetti, 16796 Melody way, San Leandro. 11-8-3

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

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

KODAK retina 1 35 mm. camera. Excellent condition. Ektar f3.5 lens. Complete with fine leather carrying case plus sun shade. \$75 cash. Box 231 or Be. 7-4401J, evenings. 10-27-7

24 GREAT BRITAIN Olympics complete \$3.60 or only 4 great Britain, \$60. Globe Stamp Store, 2125 Center. 10-27-24

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

### EXCHANGE RENTAL

4-ROOM court apartment. Furnished. \$40.25. 10 mi. UCLA. 7 mi. USC. 2 blocks LACC. WANT similar situation East Bay. Don Reinsch, 4212 1/2 Lockwood, Los Angeles. 11-8-5

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

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

PERSONALS

MARY ELIZABETH HALL: Please come to the Publications Office and retrieve your Reg. card, etc. 11-8-3

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

### LOST AND FOUND

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

LOST: Leather Jacket, light brown, zipper. Library. Last Wed., Oct. 27. Return Weigl, 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 Roll 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. 6-1003. Reward. 11-5-3

BOARD

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

LOST AND FOUND IN ROOM 39 ADMINISTRATION BLDG.

## Activities

ASCE: Noon, 312 Engineering building.  
 Blue and Gold Freshman Editorial Staff: 4 p.m., 102 Wheeler hall.  
 Blue and Gold Junior and Sophomore Editors: 3 p.m., 110 Eshleman hall.  
 California Engineer Women's Staff: Noon, Campanile steps. Blue and Gold picture.  
 Chess Club: 7-10 p.m., Men's club-rooms, Stephens Union.  
 Consumer Council: Noon, 8 Eshleman hall.  
 Glee Club: 5 p.m., Eshleman auditorium.  
 Hillel Foundation: 4-5:30 p.m., Kaffe Klatch. Discussion and refreshments.  
 Honor Students Society: 5 p.m., 16 California hall. Council meeting.  
 Lutheran Students Center: 10:05-10:25 p.m., 2311 Bowditch street. Stu-

dent-led evening devotions. All University students invited to come.  
 Masonic Club: 3-5:30 p.m., Folk dance group. Beginners and experts welcome.  
 Pelican Women's Staff: 4 p.m., 212 Wheeler hall.  
 Phrateres: 4 p.m., 8 Eshleman hall.  
 Public Relations Bureau: 4 p.m., 105 Eshleman hall.  
 Red Cross House Representatives: 4 p.m., 220 Wheeler hall.  
 Ski Club: 4 p.m., 111 Eshleman hall. Publicity and social committees.  
 Speech Arts Club: 4-6 p.m., 300 Wheeler hall. New member's program group.  
 Treble Clef: 4 p.m., Eshleman auditorium.  
 Utrimque: Noon, Alumni room, Stephens Union.

### "Play of The Year"

"The Ugliest Man in the World," the drama selected by the Literary guild as the play of the year, will be broadcast over KROW at 8:30 p.m. today by members of Radio Workshop.  
 Bob Fagan has the leading role and Nick Nicholson, of KROW, is director.

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

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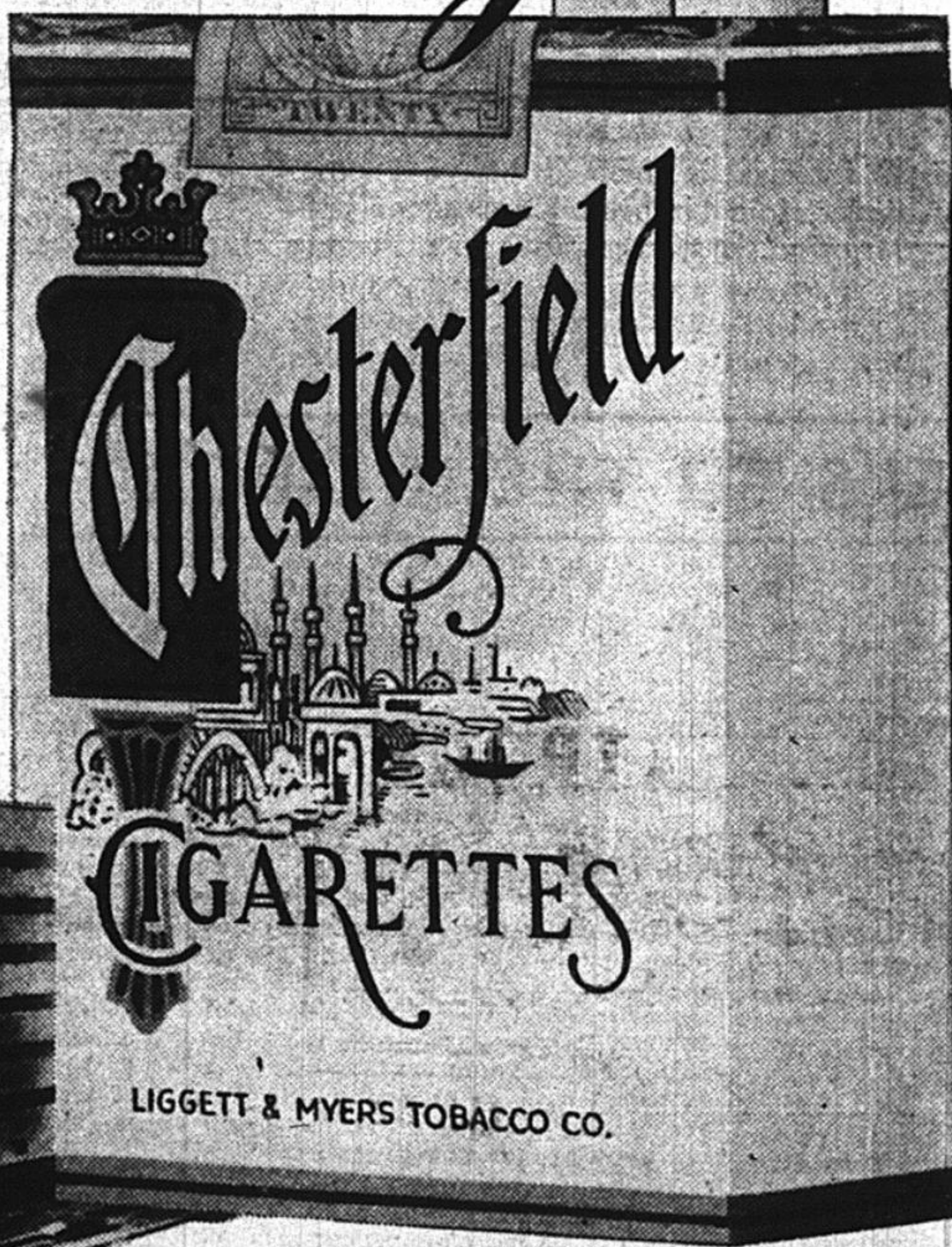
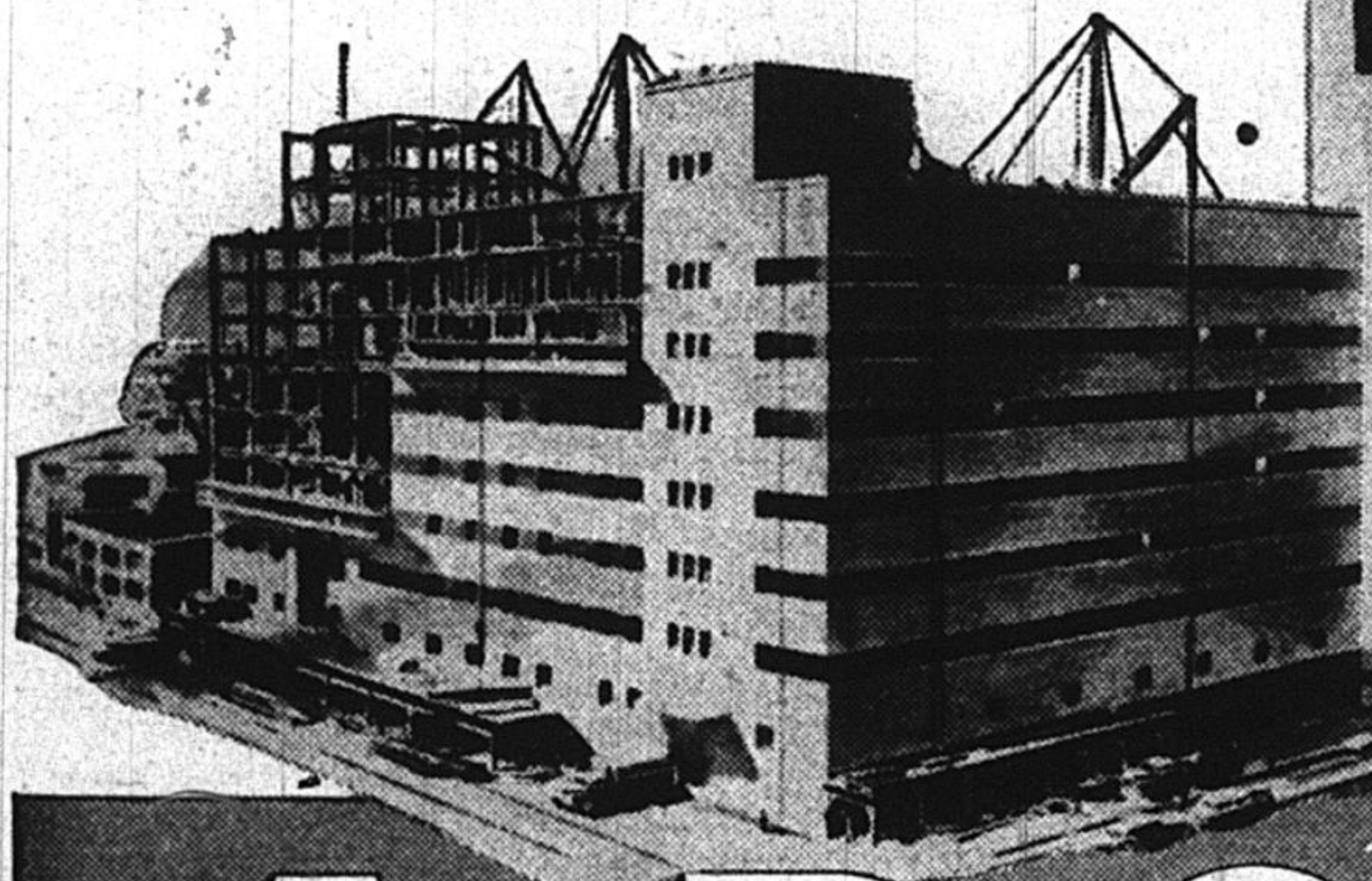
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Editorials in the Daily Californian reflect the opinions of the writer and make no claim to represent student or university opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

## On the Other Foot

As that old saw goes, "the shoe is on the other foot." J. Parnell Thomas, that fearless defender of Americanism and leading prosecutor of Communists, has taken a cue from his old enemies. Of all things, he has refused to testify before a Federal Grand jury investigating alleged payroll padding in his offices on the grounds that his testimony might tend to incriminate him.

This, of course, is the ironic laugh of the week since J. Parnell never had any use for alleged Communists who refused to testify before his House Un-American Activities committee on the same grounds.

What we'd like to know is what mental process enables him to arrive at this decision. First, he browbeats and hargues witnesses before his committee who won't talk because of Constitutional immunity. He makes it quite clear that he has little respect for such a shady legalistic dodge. Then he turns around and hides behind this self-same "Un-American" maneuver when everyone of course knows that he's as blameless as the proverbial newly-born. How peculiar; what gives, J. Parnell? We're disenchanted.

The answer seems to lie in the attitude of the man himself. Like all our noted defenders of pure, red-blooded Americanism (or should we say carmine-blooded), he has little patience with individuals who hide behind such forms of subterfuge as their constitutional rights. To him, maintaining the civil rights of all citizens regardless of political stripe is so much trivia to be brushed aside before the holy crusade to stamp out "Un-Americanism." So much trivia, that is, until he suddenly finds himself in the same fix as the Communists. Then the benefits of maintaining this facet of our legal system become quite apparent to him.

We have little hope that this episode will make of J. Parnell Thomas a more tolerant, democratic man. As one of our leading neo-fascists, he probably has his mind neatly compartmented in order to avoid resolving such paradoxes within himself.

We do hope, however, that it will illustrate to that unthinking minority which favors junking all Constitutional guarantees in order to nail the Communists, that preserving those guarantees is a considerably more important project than getting the goods on a few stray subversives.

The right to refuse to testify on the grounds of self-incrimination existed for good reason long before Thomas and his ilk began undermining it behind a cloak of self-righteous pseudo-patriotism. It will continue to exist long after Thomas and company have gone their respective ways because it is as much a part of our democracy as the secret ballot or the petition. And not even J. Parnell Thomas can seriously deny this.

## 21-Year Old Civil War

# Graft Keeps China Repressed

By Harry Keaton

The 20-year-old Chinese civil war may be at last reaching its climax. Ever since the Kuomintang and the Communists parted company at Hankow in 1927 the battle has been raging with many brief respites and a long, uneasy truce during the war with Japan.

From the news dispatches of the last few weeks it seems that Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalists are being forced to resort to guerrilla warfare. Vast territories have been lost during the last two years. The last remnants of Nationalist forces in Manchuria are being erased, all of Shantung is lost and the corridor to Peiping and Tientsin is now dangerously narrow.

But even in the rest of China Communist influence is making itself increasingly felt. In Yunnan and other southern provinces guerrillas have infiltrated and sizeable Communist forces are quite close to Nanking and the vital Yangtze valley, which is the real heart of China.

### WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

How were all these reverses possible and what do they mean to us?

The most important factor in China today is that the Chinese government is not in full control of its enormous political territory. All provinces are ruled by governors who pay little or no attention to Nanking and who by and large are corrupt. There is a frequent overlapping of civilian and military authority with resultant squabbles and confusion.

Though a small section of China's officialdom is sincerely devoted to public service, most Chinese bureaucrats lack all feeling of social responsibility. This is further emphasized by the ridiculously low salaries paid to public servants. These small stipends are further depreciated by Chinese inflation.

### DECENTRALIZATION

Excessive decentralization and inefficiency of officials who are both corrupt and indifferent make the Chinese government something that hardly warrants the name. In addition, the great bulk of China's population are illiterate farmers who therefore have no interest in politics nor the ability to follow public events.

A soldier is traditionally held in very low esteem and a government official is only one rung higher. China's armies live off the land like medieval mercenaries and are recruited by brute force. The selective service system exists only in name.

Only a small, select group of intellectuals is interested in public affairs. Among this group we meet a great deal of antagonism toward anything foreign. Chinese nationalism is comparatively young but extremely fierce. It was this supernationalism which made the Chinese government demand control of Taiwan (Formosa) and the foreign concessions in China without first consolidating and rebuilding the territories in its possession. It is this same feeling that was responsible for anti-foreign outbursts in Chinese schools.

### SUN YAT-SEN

The Kuomintang, founded by Sun Yat-Sen, is getting old. It is breaking up into factions. Chiang has many opponents in his own party. He also finds opposition in the small, democratic parties which openly appeared for the first time in the new Chinese assembly after the war.

During the last few months even the all-powerful military has become dissatisfied with the conduct of the civil war. Dissident generals have set up an office in Hong Kong with the object of ousting the present government in Nanking.

Looking at so disorganized and disunited a situation it is no wonder there is little to show for all the billions of dollars in U.S. aid which has been poured into China. A lot of the money lined private pockets.

Much valuable machinery was lost or ruined through mismanagement. A major part of the military equip-

ment China received has fallen into Communist hands.

The crucial question at the moment is: What should the U.S. do? A continuation of present aid will mean only further expenditures without results. An abandonment of China by the U.S. would be disastrous. Communist control of China would make the position of the new, weak governments of India and Burma very precarious.

It would result in a forced removal of U.S. installations and withdrawal of troops from the China coast. A total defeat of Nationalist China would be considered a major blow to U.S. prestige.

Continued help to Chiang in the present form does not make sense. China can only gain by help if it is used to give her an efficient government that moderately represents the interests of her people. Land reform is sorely needed.

### REORGANIZE ARMY

The Chinese army must be reorganized and put under a centralized command. Chinese economic affairs must be administered efficiently and honestly. The taxation system, both archaic and chaotic at present, needs a complete overhaul.

Most important, the Chinese people must get a government that makes their fight worthwhile and arouses their, at present, slumbering communal spirit.

All is not yet lost. China is huge and so are her potentialities and resources. The Nationalists are probably not going to collapse overnight. It would more likely take many more months or even years for that to happen. A revised China policy is needed now! Now, while there is still some time left!

## LETTERS TO THE ICE-BOX

Cool Off Here

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.

### Miserable Excuse

TO THE EDITORS OF "PELTY": What a fraud! This latest "Pelly" has reached the nadir of its career. Whoever would mistake this miserable excuse for a college humor magazine is only one step removed from a fool.

Why doesn't the editorial staff get hold of a few copies of some real college humor mags, such as are found in the East and Midwest and take a few fundamental lessons in this particular type of journalism or else curl up their toes and die? I'll bet they never heard of "Mercury," "Crimson," "Lampoon," "Intake and Exhaust" and the like. Pfooy! Never again!—Harper Puziss.

P.S.—I'm not the nostalgic type, but whatever happened to those good old days of mellow beer, and ribald laughter?

### International

TO THE EDITOR AND THE UNIVERSITY YWCA: Walking down Allston way past the YWCA cottage, I notice their colorful poster announcing an international luncheon. The sign bore a whole array of flags to portray the character of the meeting, but to my disgust, I noticed it included the rising sun of Japan.

Have you already forgotten Pearl Harbor? Or will you add a swastika pretty soon too, to indicate how international your gathering will be? Incidentally, I also happened to notice that the flags of some of the USA's largest allies are not included. Why not follow the pace of the UN? Let's get this straightened out!

—Ed Immergluck.

### Misunderstanding

TO THE EDITOR: I am sure that Murlin Koessler misunderstood the things that Mr. Goodman said. I believe Mr. Goodman feels that to give aid to China while Chiang Kai-Shek's government is in power is a waste of money. People of China will not be benefited by the money sent over by American people.

In order to save China's millions Mr. Goodman feels that a government which consistently thieved and robbed the people should be rid of first.

Finally, remember, if the government of Chiang Kai-Shek remains the Chinese will starve and be killed faster on account of the anti-people war Chiang is fighting with American aid, arms, food and God.

—Peter Woo.

### Not Very Good

TO THE EDITOR AND ASUC PRESIDENT JACK ANDREW: Let's stick to the issues. In an article printed in Friday's Daily Californian you gave two reasons why Ex. committee is no longer as eager as it was to recognize the SWF. Your reasons are not very good. In the first place, the lack of attendance at the Student Relations forum does not necessar-

ily indicate lack of interest in SWF. Most working students spend their afternoons working. Also, whether students in general are interested in SWF does not matter. All SWF is asking for is the right to bargain for those students who do join. Secondly, your "legal questions" are no longer necessary, as was pointed out in Monday's Daily Californian. You incorrectly assumed that SWF wants to be the sole bargaining agency for all students. SWF has informed you that it is making no such request. So it is ridiculous for you to maintain that the question of whether you can grant us exclusive rights must be answered before recognition can proceed. We have said before, and we will say again, that we do not want such rights.—Executive Committee, SWF.

### Strayed or Stolen

TO THE EDITOR: Grollman's "Essentials of Endocrinology" was taken from the shelves of the Sunlight room Thursday noon. The owner needs the book very badly, but if the person who took the book will return it to "Lost and Found Department" no questions will be asked. The owner will be glad to make a free gift of the book at the end of the semester to whomever took the book in the first place upon being asked for it.—Bertha E. Webster

### Faulty

TO THE EDITOR, GORDON WILLIAMS AND HAROLD PAKOFF: Regarding your Ice Box letter of Friday, Nov. 5. Your assumption was correct. The word should not have been "faculty" but "faultry" as I wrote it.—Barbara Culvyhouse.

## A Costly Venture

CIO oil workers started back to work at some plants last week, but strictly on company terms.

After the 61-day walkout the union is much deeper in the hole than it was before.

The new contract calls for a pay raise of 12½ cents, exactly what the employers offered before the strike began.

In addition, management reserved the right not to hire strikers accused of picket line violence and non-strikers who were promoted during the strike will retain their new posts.

The only company concession was that of withdrawing all lawsuits initiated during the strike, and the union will have to do the same thing.

All this leaves the union weakened if not smashed.

For any worker the loss of seven weeks' pay is a hard thing to take, especially when he doesn't gain anything while he's out of work. Rank and file of the oil workers may not want to try another strike.

The union went into the walkout with several weaknesses. Their "our terms or strike" attitude seems a bit ridiculous now.

Oil refineries, unlike auto assembly lines or coal mines, can be at least partially operated with a skeleton crew. During the walkout they were.

Also, in some of the plants there is more than one union. AFL union members generally went right on with their work during the strike.

To top it all off, the oil workers were not financially prepared for the walkout.

Apparently the strike didn't pinch the employers very much. For the public, gasoline was plentiful during the strike; for the oil workers, grocery money wasn't.

So management was adamant and the union had to come around.

This points up a moral for other labor organizations—something about "look before you leap."

The strike has been costly for both sides but far more costly for the workers. They lost quite a few million dollars in wages that can never be earned back.

If the oil workers had stopped to make a careful appraisal of the strength on both sides they probably would never have rushed into the walkout.

Maybe it's good for union members to find out whether they are able to win a strike, but it's better to know they're strong enough before they start a walkout.—Bob Lybne.

# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

## Nagler Preps Frosh Crew For '52 VARSITY ALSO CONTINUES WORKOUTS

By Lou Delsol

Although little is said of fall crew activity, there is by no means a lack of it. Five days a week the estuary is bristling with shells and barges of both Varsity and freshman crews.

Freshman Crew Coach Russ Nagler has the big job of introducing to the art of rowing to an inexperienced group of aspirants that hope to get in on the ground floor for the next Olympics. The class of 1952 has responded in large numbers and since no one has the advantage of previous experience, the battle for positions is wide open.

Nagler has divided his yearlings into two groups, working in shifts. This is an attempt to give everyone a workout and also to give himself a chance to see everyone in action.

**VACANCIES IN CUB SHELL**

Despite the seeming abundance of work, Nagler is asking for more of it by sending out the call for still more first-year rowers. The positions are by no means closed and there is still room for anyone who wants to work for a spot in the Cub shell.

He also says that it would be to the man's advantage if he would come out to fall practice, and not put off coming out until spring. Naturally, the men who have the benefit of fall workouts will stand a better chance to fill the first freshman boat come spring.

Generally the big man makes the best oarsman. Six-footers and over provide the most leverage and power. And yet men that tip the scales at 130 pounds or under are also wanted for the coxswain spot. Any men filling either of these extremes will be welcomed with open arms by both Nagler and Ky Ebright, Varsity crew mentor.

**ADAMS, KENDALL COMERS**

Nagler has expressed some satisfaction over the performances of sev-

eral of the freshman rowers. Among those showing promise so far this fall are Tom Adams, Kynoch Kendall, Fred Abilez, William Peretti, Paul Henriksen, Robert Peeke, Jim Hughes, Fred Nelson and Fred Isackson. These names may very well be among those that will make up Cal's crew when the World games roll around again.

On the Varsity scene, Ebright has been kept busy by five boatloads of rowers who are whipping themselves into shape for the spring races.

Absent, however, from these workouts are Olympic crewmen who are still eligible for competition. Ebright is giving these men a vacation because of their strenuous months of rowing last spring and summer. They will return to action this spring in time to shape up for the season.

**MANAGERS WANTED**

Strangely enough, Ebright isn't crying for more rowers—although he will always welcome them—but he wants student managers. One of the better duties of a crew manager is the piloting of the launches that pace the shells in practice. At present practice is slightly hampered because two of the three launches needed for practice lack pilots.

Nevertheless, Ebright has managed to spot several up-and-coming rowers that may man the shells this spring. He has named what he considers to be one of the best combinations of rowers so far this fall.

The crew is made up mainly of last year's Jayvee shell. At No. 8, Walt Deets, an alternate of the Olympic crew this fall, No. 7, Hans Jensen, also an alternate on the World champion shell, No. 6 Darrel Welch, No. 5, Ed Bauman, No. 4, Bill Scherer, No. 3, Dick Larsen, No. 2, Ed McNamara, No. 1, Hobart Ely and Coxswain Bob White.

## Soccerites Beat Bruins, 2 to 0

Coach Julius Schroeder's soccer team defeated an unexpectedly powerful UCLA squad 2 to 0 Saturday morning on Edwards field.

The first quarter was nip and tuck all the way with the Bears managing to score only once. They got the ball in scoring position many times but the goal line defense set up by the Bruins was stronger than any California has encountered this year.

Izzy Wainberg scored the first point from about two yards out. It was the fourth time in the quarter that the Bears had maneuvered the ball into scoring position. Wainberg booted the ball between two Bruin defensemen for the point.

The game remained 1 to 0 for the next two periods. Both teams worked

the ball into their opponent's territory many times, but the goalies and the goal-line defenses were too strong for either squad.

Finally in the fourth quarter, Cal's Jose Filloy booted one through the uprights from the corner of the field. It was a curving 15 yard kick with just enough allowance for the wind.

For the remaining minutes of the game, the Californians played a beautiful defensive game. They had possession of the ball most of the time and were careful not to let the Bruins get it.

## Members of SAM Invited to Banquet

Student members of the University chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management are invited to attend a dinner meeting of the San Francisco bay senior chapter of the society at 6:15 p.m. today at the Engineers club in San Francisco.

Members interested should make reservations on the sign-up sheet outside the school of business administration in South hall. The dinner is \$2.50 a plate, but members may attend after the dinner without charge.

Featured speaker at the meeting will be Alexander J. Heron, vice president of Crown-Zellerbach corporation, who will speak on "Management's Responsibilities to Employees."

## Long Run Aids Gaucho Victory

Saturday's football clash in Memorial Stadium between Santa Barbara and the California Aggies went off as advertised with Sam Cathcart and John Nedderman shining for the Gauchos and Aggies respectively. Cathcart's star shone a little brighter, however, and the Santa Barbara halfback among other things got off a 90 yard touchdown run, the longest seen in the Stadium this year.

This was only one of the four touchdowns that secured the Gauchos 27-6 victory over their Northern cousins. Halfback Earl Engman started the ball rolling with a 15 yard jaunt in the first period and Tom White picked up another when he scampered 20 yards with an intercepted pass in the second quarter shortly before Cathcart got off his record jaunt.

The third period had just begun when the Gauchos picked up their final tally. An Aggie fumble on the Davis 18 set the stage for this one. Russ Bertell was quick to take advantage of the opportunity for a score as he went through center for 18 yards and the T.D.

Nedderman finally rewarded Aggie supporters in the last quarter as he bulleted an eight yard scoring pass to End Ev Schlinger.

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TELEGRAPH AT CHANNING

## Frosh Swamped by Indians

By Rick Bennett

An outclassed, outpassed, out-rushed and outcharged California freshman squad went down to defeat at the hands of a near perfect Stanford frosh eleven by a 30-0 count at Stanford stadium last Saturday before 3500 spectators, seven of which were from Cal.

As the score would indicate, the game was all Stanford. End Bill McColl added the straw that broke the camel's back when, with two seconds to play, he calmly kicked a field goal that traveled 45 yards in the air before it split the uprights.

McColl previously had been heaping straw on the camel's back all afternoon by playing consistently in the Cub backfield, kicking three points after touchdown, and by scoring a T.D. himself on a pass from Ted Horn midway in the fourth quarter.

Early in the third period Cub halfback Don Robison had to be carried from the field with a possible broken ankle. Robison's removal seemed to put out any spark that the Cubs had up to that point and from then on Stanford just rolled.

In the second half a 30-yard pass from Ogden to Dick Stevens and a 10-yard run by Stevens put the Cubs on the Cards' 13, but an intercepted pass on the Stanford one stopped this final Cub threat.

As if to say that this foolishness had gone far enough the Papooses

took the ball on their own one and in 16 plays marched 99 yards, Eric Southwood going over from the two.

Southwood did some scoring in the first half too, racing 38 yards through his own right tackle to pay dirt for the red and whites second T.D. of the game.

Other grim details were that the Tribe made a total of 22 first downs to the Cubs' 12. And the Cubs were outgained in total yardage 401 to 189.

The win was the Papoose's 18th in a series which covers 55 years and 43 games. It was also the worst shellacking a California yearling squad had ever suffered at the hands of a Stanford first year team.

Glenn Dobbs completed a total of 135 passes in his first year of pro football with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

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

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By Dave Kirby,  
Sports Editor

Coach Pappy Waldorf: "We'll have to play a lot better football from here on out."

Coach Bert LaBrucherie: "Cal's every bit as good as Northwestern." Of these two post-game statements, we heartily recommend the former and strongly doubt the latter. Surely no one can disagree with Pappy's analysis. Saturday's Golden Bear performance was the most ineffective of the season, both offensively and defensively. There may be some die-hards who would still cast a vote for the St. Mary's game, but we're afraid they're in the minority. This was the low point—period.

LaBrucherie's comment can be tossed off as one typical of a losing coach who is only too anxious to heap praise on the winner. Bert was proud of his team, a team that played its best game of the season when it was expected to suffer its most humiliating defeat. LaBrucherie thought the Bruins might have won the thing had it not been for Jack Swamer and Paul Keckley.

### BRUINS DON'T APPROACH USC

We don't think so. But we do think that had the Bears been playing USC's Trojans Saturday they would have had their winning streak snapped at eleven games. UCLA, at best, will not begin to give Troy a battle. There may be some individual exceptions (Halback Ernie Johnson is one) but off their performances against California we'd have to pick USC by two or three touchdowns. And we have a hunch that Northwestern could roll over Troy without taking a deep breath.

Injuries hurt the Bears much more than those who stress California's "great depth" care to admit. You just don't lose linemen like Jim Turner, Jon Baker and Rod Franz without suffering a tremendous letdown in efficiency. Billy Main's blocking at left half was sorely missed, as was Billy Montagne's defensive ability. With all but Turner expected to be back for the Washington State game, the Varsity should regain some of that midseason hitting power.

Cal's greatest weakness Saturday, even greater than pass defense, was its inability to adjust to a new situation. Dutch Fehring, the Bruins' assistant coach, had scouted the Bears well. He figured, and rightly, that the best way to stop the Blue and Gold was to stop Jack Jensen's wide sweeps and power drives up the middle. So the Uclans came up with a seven and eight-man line, just as USC did against the Bears in 1947.

### Varsity TOOK THE BAIT

The Varsity played right along with the game. Instead of loosening up the Bruin defense with short passes, the Bear quarterbacks let Jensen hit the UCLA forward wall until it became obvious that the Uclans had been working on a "Jensen defense" all week. The fact that Jackie had one of his poorer days didn't help the situation. Pappy can be thankful that he has another pilerdriver, name of Swamer to pick up the yards when the boys gang up on Jensen.

When the Bears did decide to pass, UCLA was prepared. It might be third and 9, or second and 15. In other words, Cal's quarterbacks were calling pass plays when everything pointed to a pass. That may be according to page 36 of "How to Play Football," but it doesn't get the first downs in these days of highly developed defenses.

Possibly the Bears' pass protection was such that Bob Celeri, Dick Erickson and Tim Minahan felt reluctant to call their own number. Yet it does not take more than a few counts to whip that ball six or seven yards instead of waiting for an end to get behind the safety man. And many times a short bullet pass can do as much damage as a 40-yard floater. Anyone can be a Monday morning quarterback. It takes a maximum of nerve and a minimum of football sense. But we'll bet right now that there'll be eight-man lines all over the practice field up at Pullman (this week). It's the best, if not the only way of cutting the Bears down to size.

EIGHT

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1948

## 'Mural Boxing Success; Ringers, Koolers Win

By Bob Wale

Intramural boxing squads, in their debut before a good sized crowd last Friday in the boxing room of the Gymnasium for Men, got their first taste of competition when the Ringers punched their way to a 7-2 victory over the Molar Maulers and the K.P. Koolers cooled the B&G Glovers 7 to 3. The Ringers, garnering six wins to the Molar Maulers' one, did not have as easy a time as the score indicates. The scrappy Molar Maulers let them know they were in for a fight.

The 165 pound bout between Jim Frost of the Maulers and Bruce Jahnke of the Ringers, which ended in a draw, was a real slug fest. After feeling each other out in the first round the boys really poured it on in the other two stanzas. Jahnke rushed out of his corner at the sound of the gong for round two, pinned Frost on the ropes and pummeled him with lefts and rights to the head and body.

Frost, recovering fast, worked himself free and evened the score with some stinging punches of his own. In round three the boys fought each other to a standstill with toe to toe slugging. The crowd roared its approval when the bout had ended.

For the Ringers, Ed Griffin, Bruce Wirth, and John Groff looked good in winning, while Hal Stone, Jim Bryan and Bill Sapsis were standouts for the Maulers.

Division results:

125 lbs.—Jim Handel (Ringers) dec. Roy Enright (Maulers)  
130 lbs.—Ted Lee (Ringers) drew with Bob Deisenroth (Maulers); John Parkham (Koolers) dec. Bill Baird (Glovers).  
135 lbs.—Ed Griffin (Ringers) dec. Frank Davis (Maulers); Al Globus (Koolers) drew with Al Ruffner (Glovers).  
145 lbs.—Bruce Wirth (Ringers) dec. Howard Thor (Maulers); Bill Barger (Koolers) dec. Bill Farwell (Glovers).  
155 lbs.—Jim Bryan (Maulers) dec. C. R. Harper (Ringers); R. Lytle (Glovers) dec. John Bartlett (Koolers); Gene Englund (Glovers) dec. Jim Downing (Koolers).  
165 lbs.—Harry Wheeler (Ringers) dec. Ernie Pascoe (Maulers); Bruce Jahnke (Ringers) drew with Jim Frost (Maulers).  
165 lbs.—Charles Williams (Koolers) dec. Bob Barnum (Glovers); Tom Todd (Koolers) dec. Dave Martin (Glovers).  
175 lbs.—D. Bartley (Ringers) dec. Hal Stone (Maulers); John McAllister (Koolers) t.k.o.'d Randall Stoke (Glovers).  
Hvy.—John Groff (Ringers) dec. Dick Tullsen (Maulers); W. Morgan (Koolers) t.k.o.'d W. Milofsky (Glovers).

## Cal Splashers Defeat UCLA

California's improving Varsity water polo team won its first conference game Saturday by defeating UCLA in the pool at the Men's gym, 4 to 3.

In taking the Uclans, the mermen had the beaks, a la Pappy's Varsity Saturday, but nevertheless cut out a well-earned victory. It was a team win, and to single out any particular player for praise would be almost impossible, with the exception of Goalie Dave Mensing. Mensing's performance was simply his usual one, meaning the opposition took a lot of shots at the net which should have gone in, but didn't.

Penalties aided the locals, especially in the early stages of the game.

The Bruins' infraction of the rules caused them to play minus one man for a brief interval, and Joe Widman took advantage of the 7:6 ratio to plug in a score. Wes Prispvey did the same thing when the visitors were similarly handicapped a moment later. With that 2-0 lead the Bears were never headed, and although they couldn't coast, they always held a comfortable margin.

The victory pulled the Bears up to a tie with the Westwooders for third place in conference competition, each team now having one win and three defeats.

## Polocubs Lose Thriller, 6-5

California's frosh water polo team lost a heartbreaking 6-5 decision to Sequoia high's team in the California pool Saturday. The loss was the Cubs' second to the Cherokees as they had succumbed earlier in the season by a close 13-12 score.

The Cubs outplayed the Cherokees in the first half, the score ending 4 to 0 on goals by Jim Chapman, Dud Frost, and John Brock, who counted twice.

Things were different after half-time, though. Two Sequoia starters who had been delayed by car trouble finally arrived to strengthen the Cherokee forces.

The play was fairly even in the third quarter but when Chapman was put out for drifting the undermanned Cal crew was no match for the Cherokees. The Redwood City club finally scored their first to make it 4 to 1.

The fourth quarter found the Cal starters still in the water. Sequoia appeared stronger than the Cubs. They scored three quick goals before the Cubs regained their offensive power on a score by Brock. Then with 20 seconds to go the Sequoia forward made a nice skip shot to knot the score at 5-5.

Sequoia took over in the overtime period and finally scored midway in the three minute extra canto.

California has won two Rose Bowl games, lost one and tied one. However, what is more impressive, the Bears have outscored their opponents, 48 to 8.

## Nevada Upset, 14-0

SACRAMENTO, Nev. 7 (UP) — An inspired University of Santa Clara accomplished the "impossible" here today as it knocked previously undefeated Nevada from the ranks of the nation's perfect-record teams with a stunning 14-0 victory.

While 22,000 fans looked on in amazement, the smashing Bronco forward wall ground the Nevada line to shreds and smothered nearly every pass attempt by Nevada's highly-touted Stan Heath.

Heath, who leads the nation in passing and has been groomed as an All-American, was so rushed on every play that he seldom got a chance to get a clean toss away.

## Vefling Leads Cal Harriers To Victory

The Golden Bears made a clean sweep in the athletic field last Saturday. Not only did the Bruin football squad succumb, but UCLA's cross country track team lost once again, and by a good margin, to the Bear thinclads.

Vefling and company walked over Brother Bruin by a far from close score of 23 to 32. Kaare Vefling, Cal's Norwegian endurance champ, added another leaf to his laurel crown by defeating the Bruin ace John Pattee for the second consecutive time. The California flash also tied another record onto his growing string. He crossed the finish line of the four mile run in 20:07 which gives him the title to both the California and UCLA course.

Dan Seamount, however, threatened his record-breaking teammate with a spurt in the last mile to finish second by three seconds. He overtook the vaunted Pattee to force the Bruin ace into third place, a decided upset in Cal's favor. Royal Balch of UCLA ran fourth, and little Cal Mehlert of Cal ran his best race to date to finish in fifth place ahead of teammate Leo Gallagher.

In the UCLA meet of a week ago, Vefling was forced to overtake Pattee to clinch the blue ribbon. This week he wasn't taking any chances. The lad from Norway took off in a cloud of dust and left Pattee somewhere on the horizon, which fact almost discouraged the Bruin into placing out of the money.

It's interesting to note that, since the beginning of cross-country racing here at California, the Bears have been defeated only once. That one blemish on the record was soundly revenged Saturday as the Uclans paid for their victory of a year ago.

Next Friday, Coach Brutus Hamilton's boys will tangle with the COP cinder-burners in a three mile race.



PAUL KECKLEY  
(See page one for football)

## Yachters Win Fourth

California's undefeated sailing team swept aside UCLA's outmanned squad on the choppy waters of Berkeley Yacht harbor yesterday for their fourth consecutive victory of the season.

Winds up to 30 miles an hour gave the sailors plenty of trouble, finally forcing a halt to the meet after the first race. Since California won this race by a 15½-6 score, the meet was given to the Bears.

## L'eagles Set 'Mural Record; Alpha Sigs, Sportsmen Win

Looking like Nevada gridiron bullies, the Legal Eagle touchfooters ran wild Friday on Union field to blitz Kappa Nu 53-0 in an American league scoring festival. According to mural authorities these 53 points may best all previous league records.

The Legal Eagles showed tremendous power on both the ground and in the air, scoring literally at will. Even second half attempts to hold the score down (halftime score, 32 to 0) were unsuccessful as the reserve backs romped into paydirt with the same ease as the starters.

On the opening play of the contest the law students glided to a 6-0 lead on a 40 yard pass from John Doar to Phil Michels. Then on their next play of the tilt the Eagles added another six points as John Loper tossed 35 yards to Bill Shank in the end zone. The conversion, a short flip from Loper to Ross Ampoker, was good and the boys from Boalt led 13 to 6.

Other six points as John Loper tossed 35 yards to Bill Shank in the end zone. The conversion, a short flip from Loper to Ross Ampoker, was good and the boys from Boalt led 13 to 6.

Repeating themselves the Eagles scored on the first play of the second period, Loper rambling 30 yards into paydirt. The conversion consisting of a double reverse and a pass from Doar to Michels was successful.

A series of short passes set the scene for the law students next touchdown which was the result of a pass from Doar to Ampoker. Michels

## More VARSITY

(Continued from page 1)

toward his own squad and he'll have them tooting the mark this week, but good, for the benefit of the Cougar.

The Bears' Jack Swamer climaxed an 80 yard drive by going over from four yards out on a handoff by Quarterback Bob Celeri. Swamer set the score up with a 35-yard jaunt from the Bears' 23 to the Bruins' 41. Jim Cullom converted. (7-0)

Will Lotter grabbed off Nagel's flat pass on the Bears' 15 and went all the way with three man interference for the score. Cullom again converted. (14-0)

Swamer got his second of the day—a one yard smash—at the climax of a 69 yard drive. A lateral followed by a reverse, Celeri to Jensen to Swamer, good for 28 yards put the Bears in scoring position. Cullom split the uprights again. (21-9)

UCLA got her first T.D. on a 67 yard drive with halfback Ernie Johnson accounting for most of the yardage. Fullback Hal Braly went for the final yard. Bob Watson converted. (21-7)

### CAL LINEMAN SCORES

Cullom fell on a blocked kick in the end zone and converted for the Bears' final points. (28-7)

Stamper put on a passing show to preface Johnson's end sweep to the Bruins' 13th and final point, Watson's PAT try going wide.

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## Mural Results

FOOTBALL  
Sports Staff 25, Managerial 18  
Glee Club over Pelican, forfeit  
VOLLEYBALL  
Phi Kappa Sigma 2, Delta Upsilon 1  
Cloyne Court 2, Newman Club 0  
HORSESHOES  
Delta Chi 3, Phi Sigma Kappa 0  
Delta Sigma Phi 3, Sigma Alpha Mu 0