

Ice Box Vets To Air Complaints Tomorrow

Growing interest in Wednesday's "gripe" session on the part of Ice Box regulars has led the ASUC to bring together its crack rebuttal team for the event.

Seven top officials of the ASUC government will be on hand to describe its functions and answer the questions of members of the student body.

Gilbert Pavlosky, judicial committee chairman, will explain the scope and functions of judicial committee; Bill Bagley, rep-at-large, will speak on the formation of Ex committee policies; Don Dickey, NSA chairman, will outline the purpose of NSA and Dick Powers will describe the operation of Rally committee.

Other speakers will be Ed Welch, director of ASUC activities, Jack An-

drew, ASUC president, and Guy Carruthers, Daily Californian editor. Following the talks, the meeting will be thrown open for full discussion of any and all questions.

The session, to be held from 4-6 p.m. tomorrow in the Women's club-rooms, Stephens Union, is sponsored by Campus Conference committee. Scot George, chairman of the sponsoring committee, will moderate the event. Refreshments will be served.

News Briefs

DE GAULLISTS certain of complete government control after surprise election victory.

ISRAELI-ARAB peace proposals brought before Security Council.

GREEK GUERRILLA aid from Albania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia requested stopped by U.N. Political Committee.

J. PARNELL THOMAS indicted by Federal Grand Jury for defrauding the government by salary kickbacks.

STANDARD OIL STRIKERS return to job while contract arbitration continues.

GREEK DEPUTY beaten up in Parliament because of plea to U.N. for leniency towards convicted Communist aiders.

Quilting Bee Theme Chosen for Senior Women's Luncheon

An old fashioned quilting bee is the theme of the Senior Women's luncheon to be held Saturday, the day of the Washington State football game, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Senior Women's hall.

Tickets will go on sale today in Eshleman court for 75 cents a person.

During the luncheon, a fashion show will be presented. Afterward, those wishing to attend the game will have seats reserved for them in a special section.

Publicity Chairman Elna Kistlet urges senior women to purchase their tickets soon as attendance is limited to 125.

Union Officials Will Discuss Shipping Strike

Prominent union officials will speak during a noon rally at West gate tomorrow in an attempt to explain the issues of the maritime strike.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Student Committee To Aid the Maritime Strikers.

Hugh Bryson, international president of the Marine Cooks and Stewards union, and Bob Robertson, first vice president of the ILWU, will be the principal speakers. Hal Yanow and Sig Hesse, co-chairmen of SCTA-TMS, announced.

The speakers will attempt to rebut the maritime employers' contention that the dispute is a political strike. There will also be a discussion of the questioning of union leaders by a Congressional committee during the strike as an attack on civil rights.

A partial list of sponsors of the SCTATMS includes June Bowen, Christopher Dyer-Bennet, Tom Eckhart, Jim Goodwin, Cliff Hemmings, Wyman Hicks, Ellis Hollowell, Rod Loeb, Doug Page, Doug Powell, Ed Ronney, Bill Rubens, Warren Saltzman, Fred Sears and Hart Walters.

Cal Artists Daub Farm Again

ANONYMOUS REPORT DESCRIBES PAINT RAID

Another University brigade of amateur painters has again rearranged the color scheme of the Stanford university campus, according to an anonymous report received by the Daily Californian.

Even the most hallowed Stanford landmarks, the report would have us believe, have not remained untouched by the early Sunday morning raid. The ground around the Farm's tall, slim silo (more commonly known as Hoover tower) is now swabbed with blue and gold paint.

The green beauty of the grass in front of the Quad has been singed by a burnt C, reportedly 14 feet by 20 feet in dimension.

But the most fearless rampage of the evening (and again we must rely

on the authenticity of the report) was made on the Indian football stadium scoreboard. CAL, it was reported, was painted thereon in "huge, blue letters."

Their minds ever alert and functioning, the raiders did not forsake their paint brushes even at the moment of departure. Before the entrance gate to the university they scrawled, inartistically but effectively, another C.

The report indicated that the raiders were proud of the fact that they had in no way defaced any of the campus buildings.

"Furthermore," the report states, "the marauders escaped without mishap into the darkness of the night and arrived at their homes tired but jubilant."

A less colorful description of the raid was forthcoming from Stanford Daily staff members, who said that the account was a complete exaggeration.

Said the Daily: "The scoreboard was not painted. There are only two very small C's painted in front of the art gallery and a black C burned on an area of ground in front of Hoover tower."—M. F.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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Ex Com Recognizes SWF Keeps 'Campus' Off Campus

By John Hildreth

Ex Committee huffed and puffed for four and one-half laborious hours last night, during which time it formally recognized Student Worker Federation's constitution and also refused ASUC sponsorship for on-campus sale of Campus magazine.

The committee voted acceptance of SWF constitution after the following stipulations were made explicit in the document:

1—SWF shall be the sole bargaining agent for its members.

2—To be a member of SWF, a person must be a registered student employed on or within one mile of the campus and at the same time he must not be an active member of any labor union.

3—Recognition of SWF in no way precludes ASUC recognition of other working student federations at this University.

4—If a member of SWF by his own unsanctioned action violates terms of the present Fair Bear contract his membership in SWF is automatically revoked.

The constitution, as accepted, also stipulated that SWF shall be bound to abide by the terms of any Fair Bear contract which is signed by Ex committee.

A motion was also made and passed giving SWF a voting seat on Labor Mediation council (to replace the seat presently held by a non-affiliated working student).

CAMPUS MAGAZINE

Concerning the projected sale of "Campus" magazine on campus by the sophomore class, Ex committee voted 8 no, 1 yes with one member abstaining.

Application to sell the magazine on campus with ASUC's formal OK was made last week by members of the sophomore class. They pointed out at that time that they would receive a return of seven cents for each copy sold.

Arguing last night for the ASUC's OK was the co-publisher of the magazine, Howard Lloyd. He claimed his magazine stimulated inter-campus cooperation among the 28 colleges and universities where it is currently distributed. Lloyd further stated that "Campus" was not a humor magazine and was not intended to compete with local magazines of that type. He also assured the committee that his magazine would definitely not encroach upon the advertising accounts of local student publications.

It was to this last contention of

Lloyd's that immediate exception was taken by members of Pelican present at the session and by a representative of Publications council.

Bill Rogers, manager of Pelican, alleged that the presence of "Campus" had been "disastrous to the advertising income of 'Scop,' the humor magazine down on the UCLA campus."

Delineating Publications council's opposition to the proposal was Guy Carruthers, editor of the Daily Californian. Carruthers stated that it would not be in the best interests of ASUC to permit an ASUC recognized organization (in this case the sophomore class) to sponsor a commercial enterprise on or off campus in direct competition for circulation and advertising with established ASUC publications. In addition, he read statements which indicated alleged irregularities in the conduct of "Campus" financial affairs dealing with its student employees. These charges were promptly denied by Lloyd.

In the balloting Rep-at-large Gene Kirkpatrick was the only member of Ex committee who voted for the proposal, Dean of Students H. E. Stone abstaining.

Further details of last night's Ex committee meeting will appear in tomorrow's Daily Californian.

Queen Entries Close Tomorrow

Only two days remain to enter campus Cinderellas in the Homecoming Queen contest.

Chairman Walt Gardner announced yesterday that all entries must be turned into the representatives-at-large office, 215 Stephens Union by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Many entries have come in already, Gardner said, and many more are expected before the deadline.

Preliminary judging for the contest will take place at 4 p.m. Friday in 2000 LSB. The final judging will be next Tuesday and the coronation will be Wednesday.

Preliminary judges will be Jack

Andrew, ASUC president; Jack Bailey, Big C society; Guy Carruthers, Daily Californian editor; Don Dickey, NSA campus chairman; Scot George, ACC chairman; Dwight Harwell, YMCA president; George Mac, Bowles hall president; Bob Merrill, IFC president; Bruce Pass, Blue and Gold manager, and Jack Wolfe, head yell leader.

The only qualifications for a candidate are that she must be a member of the ASUC, cannot have been a campus queen and must be a member of the sophomore, junior or senior classes.

Any group of 25 men may enter

a candidate. Petitions showing the candidate's name, address, telephone number and ASUC card number will be used to enter candidates in this manner. Also all men's living groups have been sent forms asking them to make an entry.

The queen will hold her traditional court over all events of Homecoming week. In addition to her coronation she will appear at the Axetravaganza, the Axe Rally, the Big Game, the Homecoming parade, the Big Game dance and will appear on the various Homecoming radio broadcasts.

The queen will receive the perpetual trophy, a personal trophy and various gifts from the avenue merchants. Her attendants will receive bracelets and gifts from the merchants.

Seniors, Sophs Active

'49ers To Hold Second Songfest

A free package of cigarettes with every second senior sing ticket sold and sneak previews of the entertainment planned for the event will add to noontime activity in Eshleman court today, tomorrow and Thursday.

Entitled the "Forty-Niners' Fiesta," this second senior-sponsored sing of the semester will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Men's club-rooms, Stephens Union. An invitation has been extended to all students.

To add to the spirit of the early California theme, plaid shirts and jeans for men and gingham or peasant attire for women have been recommended.

Doughnuts, cider and free cigarettes will be on hand for all who attend.

Tickets are now on sale for 45 cents between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Eshleman court and at the ASUC ticket office.

'Way Back When' To Keynote Rally

The "Perennial Soph Through the Daze" will throw back the curtains of the past and show how college days were "way back when" when the class of '51 gets together for a pre-game lunch rally Saturday. It will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Sunlight room of the campus cafeteria.

The pages of the history book will be turned back to the year shortly after the Civil War, when the sophomore first tried to tame the lowly freshman. Also among the many periods to be touched will be the days of the '20's when the eye of the sophomore was caught by the flirtatious flapper, and the World War II era when the only sophomore was a woman.

Also on the entertainment bill will be community singing and Cal yells. Tickets are on sale for 50 cents from members of the sophomore class council and publicity committee and at the ASUC ticket office.

'Rhythm Masters' To Furnish Music For Assembly Hop

The Assembly Dance committee again steps to the fore in campus entertainment as they draw a big circle around the calendar date for Friday.

From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. students will congregate in Hearst gymnasium where the Rhythm Masters will provide music for dancing.

Entertainment will be provided by Larry Harrison, veteran pianist from the 1947 Homecoming Axetravaganza and Senior extravaganza.

Admission is 50 cents. Refreshments will be served.

Calendar

TOMORROW

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, 7:30 p.m., Men's clubrooms.

FRIDAY

Assembly Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Hearst gymnasium.

SATURDAY

Sophomore Rally-Luncheon before Washington State game, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Sunlight room, University cafeteria.

MONDAY

Finance committee, 4 p.m., Alumni room, Stephens Union.

Executive committee, 7:30 p.m., Alumni room, Stephens Union.

Cal Engineer Seeks Record Sale

Rix Beals, editor of the Cal Engineer, has high mathematical hopes that the sales of tomorrow's issue of the campus science magazine will reach the astronomical high of last month's Engineer.

To make the magazine understood even to students who cannot tell a crank from a shaft, Beals has lifted the supersonic veil of mystery from the problems of the slide rule.

Tomorrow, Beals promises, the me-


chanically and electrically uninitiated may read the Engineer with interest and understanding.

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

The smog problem will be relieved of a little of its density in an article by George Yamaguchi, engineering

student at the University. Written before the "poison smog" disaster in Pennsylvania, the article will attempt to explain the reasons for such tragic incidents.

"Top Salesgirl," a new feature, will replace "The Editor's Pen," Engineer's analysis of campus life. After careful calculation and tabulation of sales, the Engineer staff will regularly write an article about the outstanding salesgirl of the previous month.



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De Gaullists Claim Control Of Government

PARIS, Nov. 8 (UP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle's spokesmen said today that as a result of their sweeping victory yesterday in the Council of the Republic election they can and will wreck the present government and place the general back in power.

LEGISLATION CONTROL

High members of de Gaulle's Rally of the French People (RPF) said that with their own new strength, plus cooperation of allied parties, they will be able to upset every piece of government legislation originating in the lower house.

Pierre de Gaulle, the general's brother and mayor of Paris, a new member of the Council of the Republic, asserted the RPF will dominate the upper house and will be in permanent conflict with the National Assembly, controlled by the middle of the road parties that form the government.

Jacques Soustelle, RPF secretary general, also indicated the wartime premier from now on will concentrate on forcing the center parties into accepting the general elections which, he is convinced, will put him in power.

GOVERNMENT SHAKEN

The government itself was badly shaken by the elections, even though the Communists lost heavily and two of the middle parties, Socialists and Radical Socialists, were the biggest gainers after de Gaulle.

There are widespread reports Premier Henri Queuille will reshuffle his cabinet and try to make a deal with de Gaulle.

United Nations Today:

Greek Guerrilla Help Denounced

PARIS, Nov. 8. (UP)—The 58-member United Nations Political committee ruled tonight that Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia were endangering peace by aiding Greek Communist guerrillas.

The three countries were called on to stop their aid to the guerrillas forthwith.

Russia, Yugoslavia and Poland resorted to filibuster in a vain attempt to prevent the action.

Six paragraphs were approved including the following key ones:

1. Noting that a U. N. Balkans commission found that Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, with the knowledge of the governments concerned, are aiding the guerrillas.

2. Asserting that "the continued aid given by Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia to the Greek guerrillas endangers peace in the Balkans and is inconsistent with the purposes and principles of the U. N. charter."

3. Calling upon the three countries "to cease forthwith rendering any assistance or support in any form to the guerrillas in fighting against the Greek government, including the use of their territories as a base for preparation of the launching of armed action."

When the complete resolution is finally passed, it will go to the General Assembly.

Attack in Parliament

ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 8 (UP)—Former cabinet minister George Borazanis of the Liberal party was beaten up by other deputies in parliament today.

Outraged by the U. N. decision in favor of Borazanis' plea for stay of execution of 10 Greek labor leaders convicted of aiding the Communists, the deputies attacked Borazanis.

Council To Debate Palestine Proposal

PARIS, Nov. 8. (UP)—The Security Council will meet secretly tomorrow to discuss a three-point proposal by mediator Dr. James R. Bunche to end the fighting in Palestine, it was announced tonight.

The council also is scheduled to consider a British proposal to order the Jews out of recently won positions in north Palestine. American sources said the United States would oppose it.

Bunche's plan, said to include an order for immediate, direct Arab-Jewish negotiations, will be taken up by the council in the morning. Debate on Britain's proposal was scheduled for the regular open session tomorrow afternoon. The council previously supported a British demand that Israeli troops be ordered out of newly won positions in the Negev, south Palestine.

Sources close to Bunche said he hoped to replace the crumbling United Nations-ordered truce with a plan to:

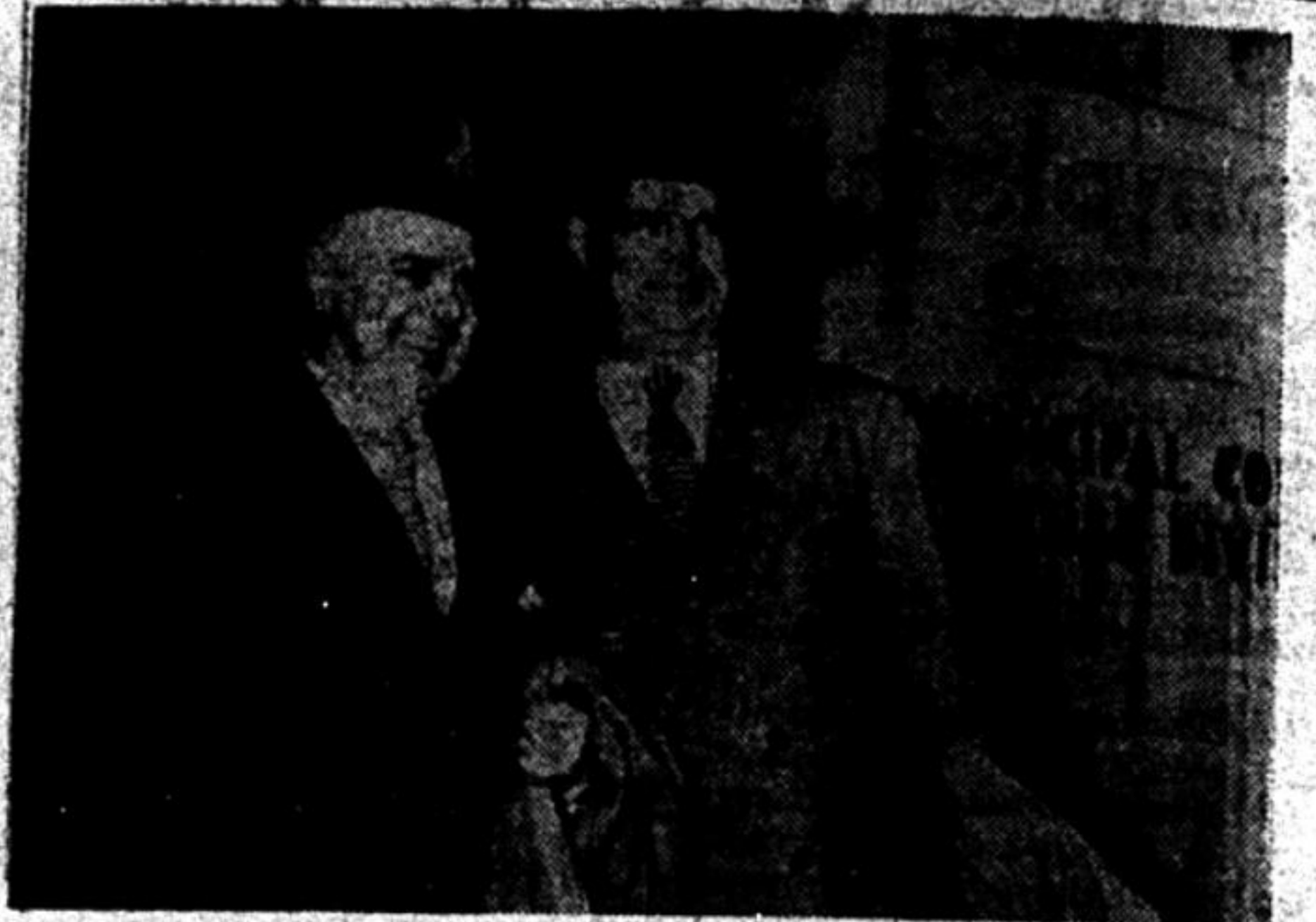
1. Call for immediate Arab-Jewish negotiations to settle "outstanding differences" over the truce, including recent Israeli gains in the Negev and in Galilee in north Palestine.

2. Follow up with talks aimed at demobilizing the Arab and Israeli armies or, at least, setting up a large Palestine "no man's land" between Israel and its neighbors.

3. Then start negotiations toward a permanent settlement.

It was understood that an important prelude to the summoning of the closed session was the disclosure by United States delegates that they probably would not back Britain's proposal for ordering the Jews to withdraw in the north.

The Bunche plan, informants said, would hinge on the course of debate in the General Assembly on the question of a permanent settlement in Palestine.



Representative J. PARNELL THOMAS (R., N.J.), (left), and his attorney, WILLIAM H. COLLINS, are shown as they left the Federal Court House after the congressman declined to testify before a Federal Grand Jury.

—International Photo

Thomas, Secretary Indicted By Grand Jury for Fraud

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (UP)—Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, R., N. J., for two years head of the congressional drive to ferret out Communists, was indicted by a Federal grand jury today on salary-kickback and fraud charges carrying a penalty of 32 years in prison.

His former secretary, Miss Helen Campbell, was named as co-defendant in one charge of the four-count indictment. Miss Campbell was Thomas' secretary for 11 years, but resigned last August about the same time the kickback charges were first aired by newspaper columnist Drew Pearson.

Arraignment of Thomas was tentatively set for Nov. 16, but the case probably will not be brought to trial before next January, officials said.

The chairman of the House Un-American Activities committee and Miss Campbell were accused of conspiring to defraud the government with an elaborate check-passing set-up through which Thomas personally pocketed all or part of the federal salaries paid to two persons listed as members of his Congressional office staff.

Thomas alone was indicted on three counts of filing "false, fictitious and fraudulent" pay vouchers in the name of Miss Jacqueline B. Hill. The

indictment said she was listed as a \$3,000 per year clerk-typist for the Un-American Activities committee, but that Thomas "well knew" that she "had rendered and would render no services" to the committee.

The salary kickback charge traced in detail the manner in which Thomas allegedly pocketed government salaries paid to Myra Midkiff, identified as Miss Campbell's niece, and Arnette Minor, described as Miss Campbell's maid.

Wire Roundup

DEFENSE TREATY

LONDON, Nov. 8. (UP)—Whitehall sources confirmed the Ottawa report that the United States and Canada will meet early in 1949 to negotiate a mutual defense treaty with the western European union—Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

ISRAELI FORCES ADVANCE

TEL AVIV, Nov. 8. (UP)—Israeli forces in the Negev expect momentarily to capture Gaza, last Egyptian stronghold in the Holy Land, reliable private dispatches reported.

MARITIME STRIKE RELIEF

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 (UP)—Federal Conciliator William N. Margolis and CIO vice president Alan Haywood were en route from Washington today to participate in renewed negotiations aimed at winding up the 68-day-old west coast maritime strike.

JAP WAR PLEA REJECTED

TOKYO, Nov. 9 (UP)—The 11-judge allied tribunal today rejected a defense plea that Japanese preparations for war with Russia were self-protective measures against Communism.

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IN PERSON

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YWCA Neophytes To Join Member Ranks at Banquet

At 5 p.m. today events climaxed the YWCA's membership drive will get under way with the initiation of all neophytes.

Betty Hatfield, YWCA president, will conduct the initiation ceremony, which will be followed by a program of vocal and instrumental music. On the musical agenda will be a choir led by Janet Streshly, vocalist Pat

Thomas of Treble Clef, Jean Armstrong on the violin and Betty Maspero at the piano.

Immediately following, Ruth Wood, YWCA vice president, will welcome all members, old and new, to the Y's annual membership dinner. She will introduce the guest speaker, Margaret Beynen, who will talk on "Advice From a Caterpillar." Mrs. Beynen was active in Y affairs, Prytanean, Mortar Board and the Daily Californian during her University undergraduate days.

Other dinner speakers will be University students Mary McPadyen, freshman; Terry Gesas, sophomore; Barbara Grischott, junior, and Miss Hatfield, senior.

After-dinner music will be furnished by Barbara and Jean Cherney of Treble Clef who will sing several selections.

Lowell Graduates Begin Memorial Fund Collections

A memorial fund for Leroy H. Stephens, former principal of Lowell High school in San Francisco who died last week, is being collected by University students who are Lowell graduates or former students.

The fund will be applied to the Stephens scholarship fund which has been set up at the University for Lowell students. Stephens graduated from Stanford university and studied abroad. He began at Lowell as a teacher, then became vice-principal and principal. He retired last semester.

Contributions to the fund may be left from 1-4 p.m. today or tomorrow, with Gene Kirkpatrick in the representative-at-large office, 215 Stephens Union. For further information phone Bill Holmes, Berkeley 7-8599, or Marge Goodwin Berkeley 7-1044.

Hikers To Tackle Mt. Diablo Sunday

Hiking club is taking reservations from noon to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow in Eshleman court for a trip to the summit of Mt. Diablo Sunday. Cost of tickets is \$1.80.

The group plans to start from the Greyhound depot in Berkeley at 7:30 a.m. It will leave the busses near Marsh Creek park and climb cross country to the summit of North peak. From North peak, a good trail runs to the top of Mt. Diablo, where the view is one of the most extensive in the West, Dick Bower, club president, said.

Hike leader Larry Williams warns anyone interested that there is poison oak on the route.

Everyone planning on the hike should bring a lunch and a canteen of water as there is none until the summit is reached, Williams added.

Speech Arts Club

The new members of the Speech Arts club will present a program entitled "The Spirit of Aristotle Guided the Pen" at their meeting at 7:30 p.m. today.

The program, under the direction of Ralph Pomeroy, speech arts major, will be presented at Plymouth House, corner of Dana street and Durant avenue.

This event will be part of the series of six programs offered each semester by the club.

Refreshments will be served and all members and their guests are invited to attend.



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U. S. Pat. No. 2,208,648

NSA Begins Interviews For Delegates

Interviews to determine University delegates to the NSA regional conference to be held on campus this weekend will be held from 2-4 p.m. today and from 1-3 p.m. tomorrow in NSA office, room 2, Eshleman hall.

Interviewees should be prepared to state their specific interests in the conference and in NSA work in general. Only requirement is that they be ASUC members.

Sixteen shorthand secretaries are also needed to record workshop activities during the conference. Sign-ups for secretary posts will be taken in the NSA office all this week.

Four specific NSA projects will be discussed at the conference. They are the student purchase card program, the 1949 cultural fiesta, the proposed national sub-commission on Pan-American travel and study, and the California plan.

ASUC Groups Relocated In Eshleman

Several ASUC activities will be relocated in new offices effective tomorrow, Ed Welch, ASUC director of activities, announced yesterday.

New room assignments have been made for offices in the basement of Eshleman hall and activity heads will start moving tomorrow morning. All the offices are entered through the door next to the Daily Californian distribution booth.

Activities and new room numbers are: Class Officers council, senior class, junior class room, room A; freshman class, sophomore class, B; Winter Sports club, Flying club, Yacht club, C; Campus Opinion survey, Pre-Medical society, Hiking club, D.

Orientations, Constitutional Revision committee (tentative), E; Dryes committee, Photo club (during periods that Blue and Gold staff is using regular office), 1; National Students association, 2.

ASUC card sales committee, Election board, Rally committee, 111; and Activities Coordinating committee, Public Relations committee, 112.

Homecoming Publicity

Homecoming Press Relations committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in 114A Eshleman hall. All members should be present and prepared to begin coverage of their beats. Homecoming Central committee members are asked to turn in their press release copy by noon today in 215 Stephens Union.

Public Invited To Attend Science Talks

Scientific sessions devoted to the presentation of papers from many of the nation's foremost scientists will be open to the public during the meeting of the National Academy of Sciences to be held on campus from 9:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Nov. 15-17 in 100 Lewis hall.

The contents of these papers will vary from reports on progress made with the 184-inch cyclotron to immunity from plague infections.

Afternoons will be occupied by visits to various laboratories and scientific centers, including the University's research facilities, the botanical garden and the Lick observatory.

The academy was established in 1863 to offer scientific advice to the government. During its early years it dealt with such problems as the protection of the bottoms of iron vessels, with the astronomical day and with the solar eclipse of 1886. At its last meeting at the University in 1930, Ernest O. Lawrence, atomic scientist and director of the radiation laboratory, made the first public announcement of the cyclotron.

Surgery Televised

Four members of the UCLA medical school took part in the history-making televising of a surgical operation last week at the Los Angeles meeting of the American College of Surgeons.

CLASS ACTIVITIES

Freshman Committee Chairmen
Fresh President Dick Clarke has announced an important meeting of all freshman class committee chairmen at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.
Freshman Entertainment

Freshman entertainment committee will meet at 3 p.m. today in 105 Eshleman hall. All those who signed up are urged to attend.

Freshman Float
Members of the freshman float committee will meet at 5 p.m. today in 204 Wheeler hall. Any other interested freshmen are invited.

Sophomore Scrapbook
All sophomores interested in working on their class scrapbook are invited to attend a meeting at 5 p.m. tomorrow in 104 Wheeler hall.

Sophomore Stunts
Members of the sophomore stunt committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in 221 Wheeler hall. Chairman Jack Burgess urges everyone to be present, as stunts will be planned for the forthcoming Soph Luncheon.

Soph Luncheon Tickets
Members of the sophomore council and publicity committee are to pick up their Soph Luncheon tickets from 2:30-3:30 p.m. today in 2 Eshleman hall.

Senior Records Committee
Senior class records committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Council room, Stephens Union. Chairman Bryant Smith urges all members to attend.

Senior Sing Committee
Members of the Senior Sing committee will meet at 5 p.m. today in 8 Eshleman hall. Chairman Jim Barrett invites any other interested seniors to attend.

University Military Units To Honor Nimitz Thursday

The University Naval ROTC, under the command of Capt. Harry W. Need and his staff, will furnish the honor guard for Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz Thursday in Berkeley.

Admiral Nimitz will be the speaker at the Armistice day ceremonies at 10:30 a.m. in the Civic Center plaza.

A color guard will be furnished by the ROTC and will be led by Col. William L. Ritter and his staff.

Bureau of Occupations

An oil company in Texas is interested in receiving applications from men who have or will soon receive a Ph.D. or M.S. in bacteriology, microbiology or biochemistry.

A woman student is needed for a fountain job on the south side of campus. The hours are 5-9 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 11 a.m. to 4 or 5 p.m. on Saturday. The student should be over 18 years of age and experienced in fountain work. The pay is \$1 an hour.

Women students are needed to serve in private homes on Nov. 23 (Thanksgiving day or evening). The rate is \$1 an hour plus carfare and dinner.

Women students are needed to care for children on Big Game day and evening and on Thanksgiving day. The rate will be 75 cents an hour.

Photography Club

The University Photography club will hold its semi-annual model session at 7 p.m. today in 105 California hall.

Here today: a new shipment of phonograph records from Ireland.
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TELEGRAPH AT CHANNING

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CASHMERE AND WOOL 17.50

George J. Good
IMPORTER CUSTOM TAILOR

READY FOR WEAR
2546 BANCROFT WAY
(at the Black Sheep)

Hikers To Select One of Two Constitutions

The U.C. Hiking club will definitely select its constitution at a meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Alumni room, Stephens Union, Chairman Richard Bower announced. Copies of the two constitutions pre-

sented at a previous selection meeting will be posted on the Stephens Union bulletin board. Bower urges all members to read them and to attend the meeting.

Foreign Travel Data Being Collected By NSA Group

Currency exchange rates, climatic conditions, passport requirements, transportation, customs, places to eat and stay — information on all these is being compiled by the NSA Foreign Travel sub-commission.

The information, when filed, will be available to University students planning to travel in Europe, Asia, or Latin America next summer.

Chairman Jinx Southard stressed the need for additional help on this project. The sub-commission on this campus is the only one on the Pacific coast collecting information of this sort. In addition to travel data, the sub-commission is gathering information on work camps, hostels and sponsored tours.

Students who wish to help in this project may see Miss Southard from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday in 2 Eshleman hall.

AT THE Y'S

Y Cottage

Community Service Luncheon
Arno Gustavson of the Berkeley Recreation department will speak on "New Trends in Recreation" before the YWCA Community Service group at noon today.

All University women are cordially invited.

Contemporary Religious Thought

Rabbi William Sajowitz, director of the B'nai Brith Hillel foundation, will lead a discussion on "The Social Teachings of the Pre-Exilic Prophets."

The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. today in Stiles hall.

Junior-Senior Luncheon

The art of floral arrangement will be discussed and demonstrated by Naida Gilmore Hayes at the YWCA Junior-Senior luncheon at noon today in the Y cottage. Mrs. Gilmore, a professional flower arranger, will work with autumn colors in her demonstration.

Chairman Barbara Grischott will introduce the speaker. All University women are invited. Bring your lunch or buy it at the Y cafeteria.

YWCA Cabinet

All members of the YWCA cabinet

CLOSING OUT TIRE STOCK

REORGANIZATION SALE
20% to 50% REDUCTIONS

SEAT COVERS

Reg. \$35 sets . . . \$12.50
Reg. \$35 Sets . . . \$14.95
Coupes \$7.95 up

New Goodyears, Firestones
U.S. Royals, Goodrich Silvertowns
Complete stock

Schraeder Gauge

Reg. \$4.95

Spec. 98c

WOODS

2013 UNIVERSITY AVE.

are reminded to attend a brief meeting at 4 p.m. today in the foyer of the Y cottage.

YWCA Advisory Board

Members of the YWCA Advisory board are requested to meet at 10:15 a.m. today in the foyer of the Y cottage.

Stiles Hall

Political Forum

Political forum will meet from 7-9 p.m. today in Stiles hall.

Fresh Commons

The Rev. Vere Loper, pastor of Berkeley's First Congregational church, will lead a discussion on "Preparing for Marriage" at today's Fresh Commons dinner at Stiles hall.

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

Study Hall Hours

Study halls are open in the temporary buildings northeast of the main Library to supplement study space which has been curtailed by the closing of the reserved book reading room.

Rooms 200 T-3 and T-6 are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 200 T-5 is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1-6 p.m. Sunday.

Hospitality Group

The NSA Foreign Students Hospitality sub-commission will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 222 Wheeler hall.

Europe

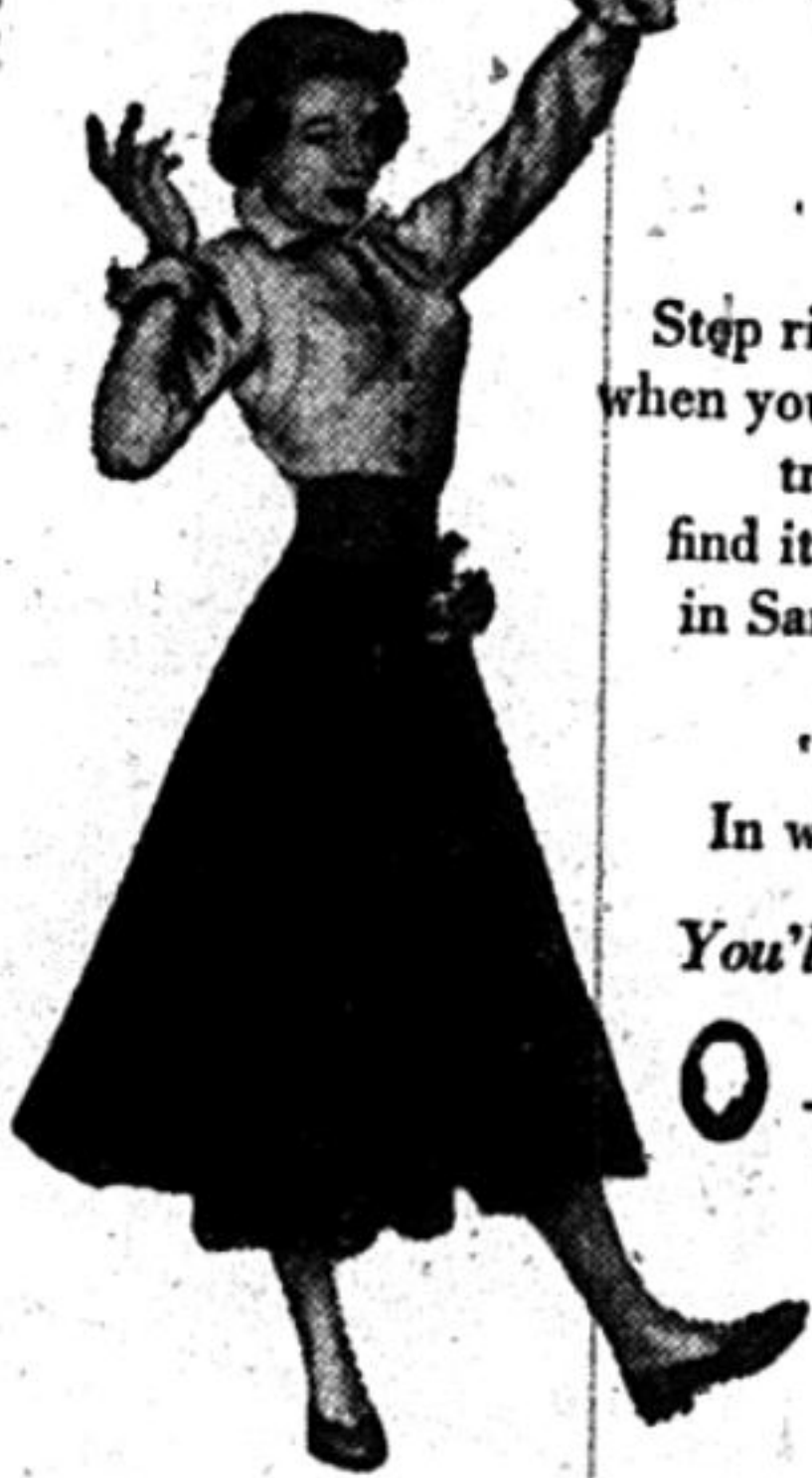
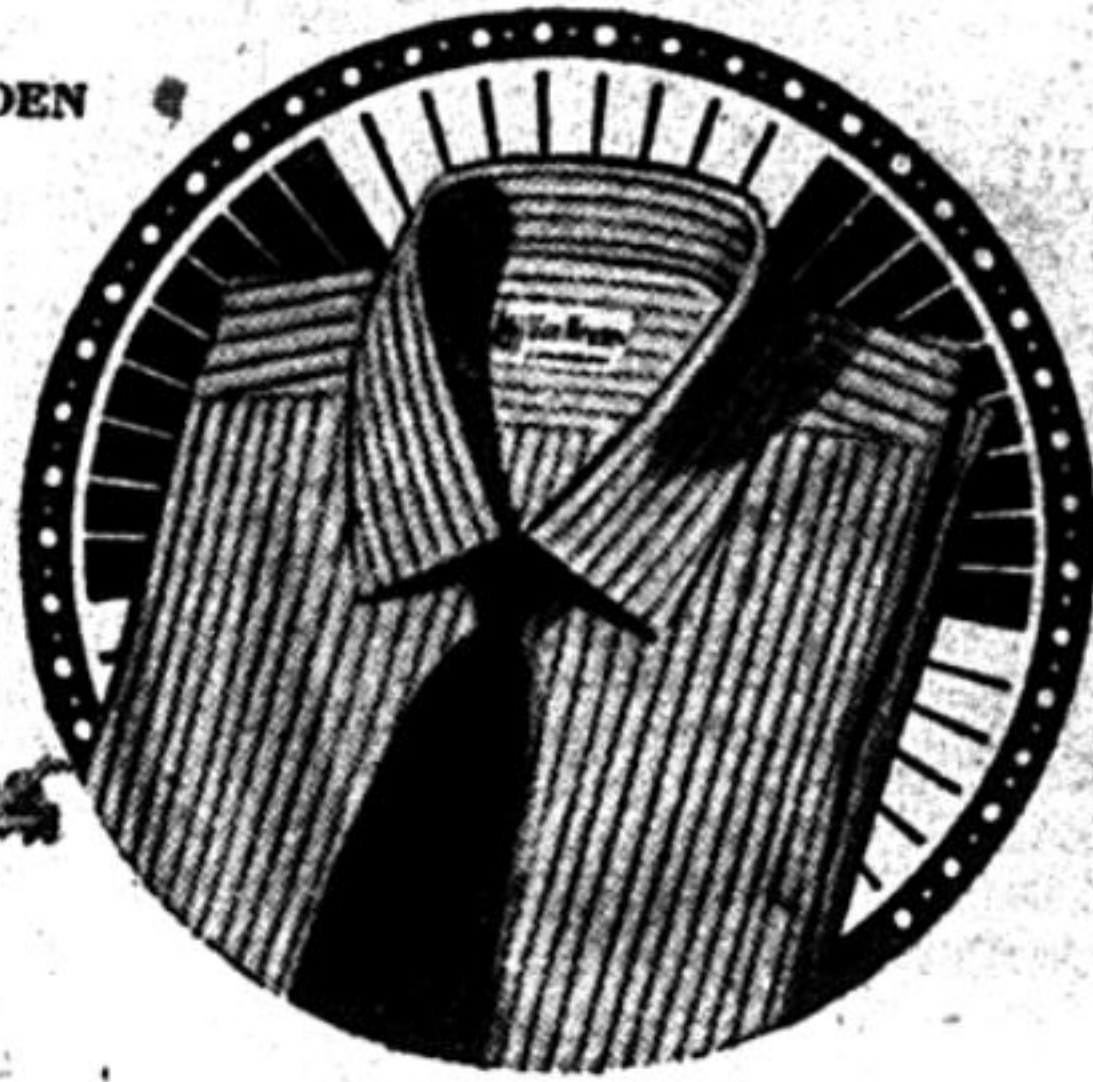
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So Mild!



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Money-Back Guarantee! Try Camels and test them. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked, return the full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Activities

ASUC: Noon, 200 Engineering Design building. Float plans will be discussed. Thursday's regular executive meeting cancelled.

Assembly Dance Committee: 4 p.m., 123 Wheeler hall.

Ass-travaganza: 4-6 p.m., Senior Women's hall. All musical parts rehearsal.

Blue and Gold Freshman Managers: 3 p.m., 110 Eshleman hall.

Blue and Gold Sophomore Managers: 4 p.m., 110 Eshleman hall.

California Engineer Women's Staff: 1 p.m., Alpha Xi Delta sorority house, 233 Bancroft way. Pre-sales day meeting.

Canterbury Club for Episcopal Students: 12:10 p.m., Bancroft way and Ellsworth street. Holy communion. Visiting clergy. 12:30 p.m.; lunch. Bring your own or buy it. All students invited.

Christian Science Organization: 7:30 p.m., 2501 Durant avenue. Weekly testimony meeting. Campus public is invited.

GSA Social and Forum Committee: Noon, Eshleman court. All graduates invited.

Hillel Foundation: 7 p.m., dancing class.

Hillel Foundation: 8 p.m., Hillel Choral Singers.

Homecoming: 3 p.m., Council room, Stephens Union. Stunt committee.

Homecoming: 4 p.m., 114A Eshleman hall. Press relations committee.

Homecoming: 4 p.m., 204 Wheeler hall. Queen contest committee. Important meeting. All members required to attend.

Homecoming Dance Committee: 5 p.m., 105 Eshleman hall.

Kappa Phi: 7 p.m., Trinity Methodist church. Pledges. 7:30 p.m., regular meeting.

Library Committee: 10 a.m., Council room, Stephens Union.

Lutheran Students Center: 12:10 p.m., 2311 Bowditch street. Speaker: Margareta Neovis. Subject: student work in Europe.

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

Newman Club: 4:15 p.m., Ridge road and La Loma street. Newsman meeting.

Photography Club: 7 p.m., 105 California hall. Model shooting session. All members invited to attend.

Rally Committees: 1-5 p.m., 8 Eshleman hall. Marking session.

Red Cross House Representatives: 4 p.m., 101 Wheeler hall.

RN's on Campus: Noon, lawn southwest of Life Sciences building. Announcements to be made regarding the Blue and Gold and the Christmas banquet. Bring your own lunch.

Speech Arts Club: 4-6 p.m., 300 Wheeler hall. New members group.

Stephens Union Committee: 3-4 p.m., Alumni room, Stephens Union.

Student Relations Committee: Noon, 8 Eshleman hall.

Tower and Flame Dance Committee: Noon, 102 California hall. Sadie Hawkins dance plans to be discussed. All Tower and Flame members are urged to attend.

Tower and Flame Publicity Committee: 4 p.m., 104 California hall. All Tower and Flame members urged to attend.

Wesley Foundation: Noon, Speaker: Herbert Otwell. Subject: "How Shall We Look at Jesus." Bring your own lunch or buy it there.

Wesley Foundation: 5:30 p.m., University cafeteria. 6:30 p.m., Speaker: Robert Rankin. Subject: "I Say, Mr. Freud." Tickets may be obtained at the Wesley Foundation.

Westminster House: Noon. Lunch series on the Beatitudes will be continued. Bring or buy your lunch.

Women's Intramural Board: Noon, 242 Hearst gymnasium. All living group representatives must be present.

Women's Judicial Committee: 1 p.m., Alumni room, Stephens Union.

ASUC Budget
Copies of the 1948-49 ASUC budget can now be picked up by students at 215 Stephens Union, Gene Kirkpatrick, rep-at-large, announced yesterday. Kirkpatrick stated that the representatives would be glad to discuss the budget with anyone interested.

T&F Plans Dance
Calico and jeans will be the order of the day when Tower and Flame and Honor Students society hold their Sadie Hawkins dance Saturday evening at the YWCA cottage. Women who plan to attend the affair are asked to make reservations for themselves and their dates in 14 California hall as soon as possible. Admission is free. Tower and Flame president Gene Hammel promised a program which includes folk dancing and other entertainment.

American 'I' Exam Schedule

The room assignments for the American History and Institutions examination, to be given Saturday, are as follows:

For the first period, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A-B—100, 110 and 120 Wheeler hall.
C-D—200, 211 and 220 Wheeler hall.
E-F—1 Observatory building.
G-I—104, 105, 106 and 107 California hall.
J—4093 Life Sciences building.
K—217 Chemistry building.
L-M—300, 311 and 330 Wheeler hall.
N-P—2503 and 2093 Life Sciences building.
Q-V—2000 Life Sciences building.
W-Z—2003 Life Sciences building.

For the second period, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

A-K—310 Wheeler hall.
L-Z—210 Wheeler hall.

Students who plan to take the test

are reminded that they must be supplied with an IBM sheet and special marking pencil, a blue book and a fountain pen.

The examination will consist of both multiple-choice and essay questions.

ASUC Budget

Copies of the 1948-49 ASUC budget can now be picked up by students at 215 Stephens Union, Gene Kirkpatrick, rep-at-large, announced yesterday. Kirkpatrick stated that the representatives would be glad to discuss the budget with anyone interested.

MERCURY RECORDS PRESENTS

NORMAN GRANZ' JAZZ AT THE PHILHARMONIC

Charlie Parker • Flip Phillips
Coleman Hawkins • Howard McGhee
J. C. Heard • Sonny Criss
Tommy Turk

TUESDAY NOV 21 8:30 P. M.
OAKLAND AUD. THEATRE

WEDNESDAY NOV 24 8:30 P. M.
SAN FRANCISCO OPERA HOUSE

ADULTS: 50¢ - 1.00 - 1.50 - 2.00
CHILDREN: 25¢ - 50¢ - 75¢ - 1.00
RESERVED SEATING - ALL SEATS
RESERVED IN BERKELEY

HELP!

ATTENTION . . . Students and students' wives! Earn extra Christmas money selling at Smiths. Full or part time, pick your own hours.

See Mr. Lambert

Smiths

12th and Washington
Oakland

I House Press-Tour

International house is sponsoring a trip to the University press today. Students wishing to go must sign up at I house. The group will leave at 2:15 p.m. from the information desk.

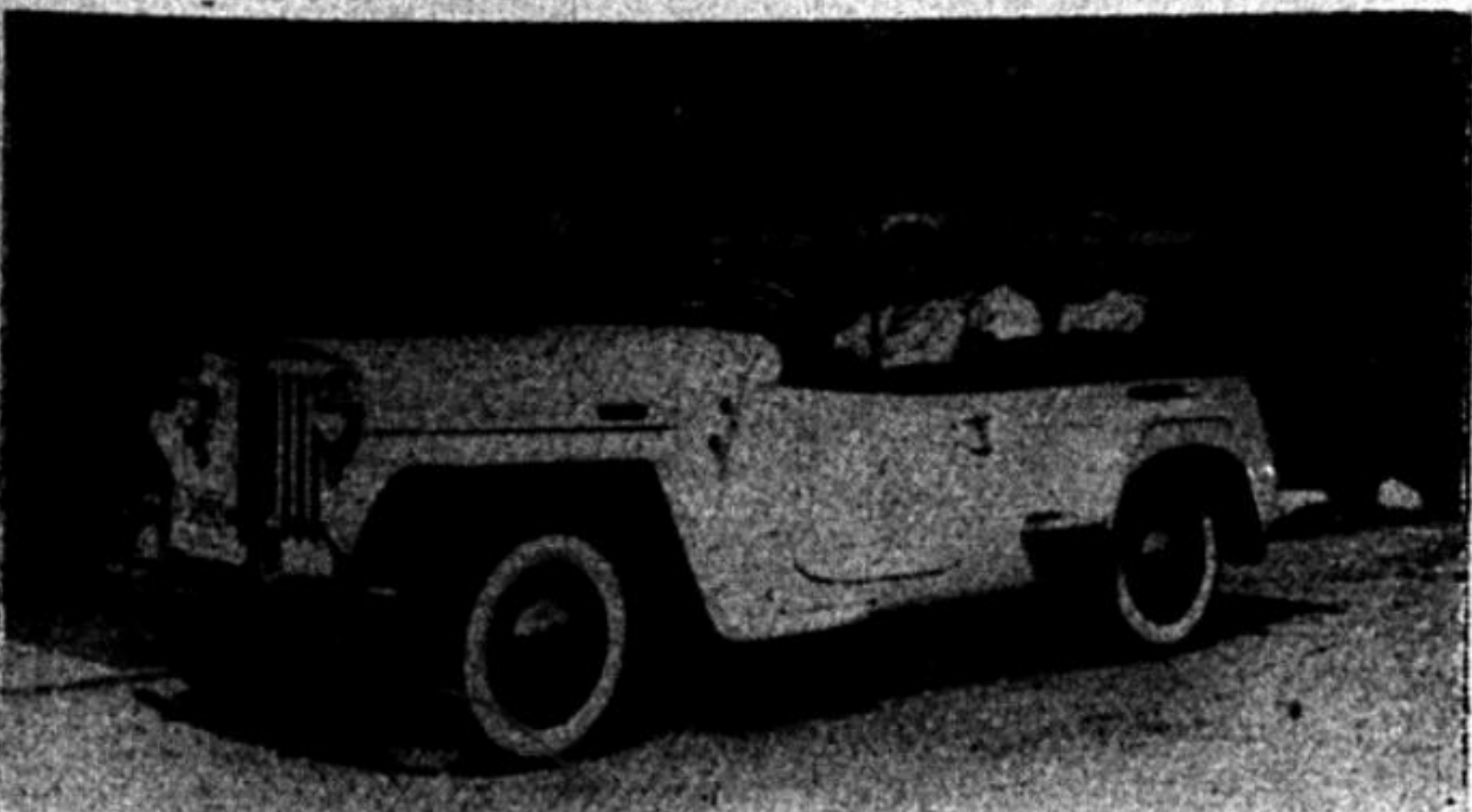
Forty-three per cent of the students on the Los Angeles campus are veterans.

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. . . Student to act as representative to sell slacks to fellow students at the wholesale level. Easy selling. Liberal commissions paid. . . Write to THE ETON CO. of N.Y. 307 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

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The problem, of course, is a continuing one for telephone people. High-strength wire with required electrical qualities is only one of many things they have developed to help solve the problem in these days of high construction costs.

In total, their developments are the reason why telephone service here is the best in the world—the reason why a telephone call costs only a few pennies.

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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.

Constitutional Anachronism

The American people and the world came close to a major catastrophe in the early hours of last Wednesday morning. As the returns from doubtful states came rolling in, commentators dashed from their microphones in search of a copy of the United States Constitution.

The reason for the flurry was that, at the time, the election returns showed both candidates to be running neck and neck. Neither candidate could muster enough votes in the electoral college to be assured of election.

Happily, this trend did not continue. As the first streaks of dawn came up over Radio City in New York that morning, it became apparent that there was a swing toward Truman. First Ohio and then California swung into the President's column.

We shudder to think what would have happened if neither candidate had managed to capture a majority of the electoral votes. According to the United States Constitution, if this situation had occurred, the new House of Representatives would have elected the president in January. Each state, regardless of the number of its representatives, would have had one vote. Thus, combinations or coalitions could have foisted on the nation somebody the voters did not want.

An even greater danger would have resulted from such an eventuality. As of last Wednesday, the American people would have been leaderless until the House of Representatives got around to choosing a new president. True, Harry Truman would have been nominally President, but he would have been powerless until he knew whether he was to be re-elected.

With the state of the world being what it is, this would have been indeed a fine situation. More than half of the world looks to the United States for leadership, and there the United States would have been sitting leaderless, floundering around while a group of bickering men made deals and traded horses.

We came close to such a situation. A few votes the other way in districts around the country would have deadlocked the election. Obviously, then, we ought to do everything we can to prevent such a thing from happening.

The best way to prevent this would be by means of a Constitutional amendment abolishing the electoral college entirely and calling for election of a president by popular vote. In this fashion we would also automatically do away with the possibility of electing a minority president—something you'll recall has happened in the past.

The electoral college was originally created because the conservative element among our founding fathers had no faith in the people. They believed that, if uncontrolled, the man in the street would be unable to choose a president wisely.

Last Tuesday, the man in the street proved beyond all question of doubt his ability to withstand pressures and to choose for president a man that he wanted. By so doing, Mr. American Voter proved also that he has come of age and no longer needs wiser heads to decide who will or will not be our next president.

The electoral college is unwieldy, cumbersome, and antiquated and should be abolished. Last Wednesday morning's harrowing experiences should alone be proof of that.

—Charles Goodman.

The People Don't

Who Elects the President?

By John Hildreth
So you think some 24 million people voted for Harry S. Truman last Tuesday?

You're wrong. Actually, that number of citizens did cast their ballots, not for Truman, but for those unique political nonentities who make up the Electoral college. They're the ones who will put the President back in the White House for another four years.

This is how the Electoral college is set up and how it functions to elect our president and vice president:

First, the college is a child, and a problem one at that, of our Federal constitution. That document states that the nation's two top executives shall be chosen by electors, as the members of the college are called. Further, each state has as many electors as it has senators and representatives in Congress.

CALIFORNIA HAS 25
Thus California, with 23 representatives and 2 senators, is entitled to 25 electors. In the country as a whole there are 531 electors; to be elected president or vice president, a candidate must get the votes of a majority (266) of these.

The constitution says electors may be chosen as the states' legislatures see fit. For example, in California each recognized political party selects 25 persons from its ranks to run as electoral candidates. The post is an honorary one usually given as a reward to party stalwarts.

When Californians went to the

polls last week, they voted for the electoral candidates of their particular party. In this state the names of these persons are not on the ballot—in most other states they are.

Because the Democratic party's electoral candidates in this state received the greatest number of popular votes (remember?), they will be the ones to represent California in the Electoral college.

On Monday, Dec. 13, electors all over the nation will meet in their respective states and vote. At that time California's electors are expected to cast 25 ballots for Truman and Barkley.

SENATE COUNTS THEM

The results of the Electoral college vote will be forthwith transmitted to the president of the U.S. Senate. And on Jan. 6, 1949, before a joint session of both houses of Congress, the electoral ballots will be formally counted.

When that final formality is over, Harry S. Truman can retire to his new balcony and relax—maybe.

Though the electors "are expected" to vote for Truman, actually they don't have to do so. They can vote for Dewey or Wallace or Joe DeLoach—there's nothing in the constitution or state law to stop them.

As a matter of fact, there is a movement afoot down South amongst certain dissident Democrat electors (of Dixiecrat and States' Rights ilk) to withhold their electoral ballots from Truman if he even so much as hints at civil liberties legislation to Congress.

If enough of these "purists" refuse to vote for Truman, the President's electoral support could drop below the necessary majority of 266. In such an event the election would be thrown into the House of Representatives.

If it does devolve upon the House to elect a president, that body must make its choice from among the top three candidates (Truman, Dewey and Strom Thurmond). In the House's balloting, each of the 48 states would have equal representation (one vote) with a majority of 25 needed for election. As for the vice president, it's up to the Senate to elect him.

In view of the very real possibility outlined above and because of several historical "malfunctions" of the Electoral college (the Hayes-Tilden dispute in 1876, for example), a great many people are all for throwing the college right out the window. They contend that the presidency should be decided solely by the popular vote of the people.

WHITHER THE COLLEGE?

Others say "no" to this, claiming that under such a system certain populous eastern states would have too much say in the elections.

A compromise plan which seems of some merit suggests having a state's electors apportioned on a percentage basis. For instance, if Democrats receive 60 per cent of California's popular vote, they would be entitled to (only) 15 electors—not all of them as they are now. Consequently, Republicans receiving 40 per cent of the vote would have 10 electors.

LETTERS TO THE ICE-BOX Cool Off Hers

All letters to the Ice Box must be signed and must include the address and/or telephone number of the writer. Contributions should not exceed 150 words in length in order to qualify for publication. Names will be withheld from publication only in instances where the writer seeks reprisal for status 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.

Keaton Anti-Human?

TO THE EDITOR: It is utterly ridiculous for a Harry Keaton to call the Chinese people's demand to control Formosa and other foreign concessions in China "anti-foreign." Would the wise Mr. H. Keaton call himself anti-human if all he wants is to recover some of his own property which was robbed and stolen?

I also want to call your attention to a mistake of printing the word "God" for what I meant to be the word "gold." By God! I have nothing against the "American God" whoever he or she might be.

Peter Woo

Kinsey and Sin

TO THE EDITOR AND ASUC BOOKSTORE: While browsing, I noticed a very intriguing display on the shelves. On the upper shelf, there were several copies of the "Kinsey Report." On the lower shelf, there were a few editions of "Where to Sin in San Francisco." While the display is very apropos, I am afraid the dean's office will frown on such humor as this.—Bob Bradley.

Aid to China

TO THE EDITOR: I'm sure Editor Goodman resents the implication that he is telling the Chinese to "go to hell" (that 4-letter word) if they won't throw out their present government. The recent course of events in China demonstrates that the Chinese are going to do just that, even without editorial approval.

The U.S. government has given Chiang Kai-Shek money and munitions. Much of the former commodity has gone to swell the private fortunes of the corruptionists, grafters, and fascists who administer Chiang's regime. The latter is obviously no balm for the empty bellies of the starving Chinese people. (Chiang's secret police seem to think so, though; since the end of the last war, they've

put thousands of students and peasants on a lead diet.)

In fact, the most salutary thing about our "aid" program so far is that Chiang's dispirited, demoralized soldiers—with so little to fight for—have surrendered in such numbers and with such haste that much of our munitions has fallen into the hands of the Communists, who, whatever their faults, will end the atrocious situation outlined above and bring some relief to the long-suffering Chinese people.

—Myraam Wirman

To The Boss

TO THE EDITOR: Here is the text of a telegram sent by this organization today:
The Honorable Harry S. Truman
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Congratulations. Having endorsed your candidacy, we look forward to giving you continued support in your fight for a liberal program.

Students for Democratic Action
At University of California.

Little Lost Bear

TO THE EDITOR: Last Friday night a little Cal bear disappeared at a Stern hall open house. He sat very quietly on the punch table with a pom pom and rooters cap not hurting anybody. In fact he looked so cute someone must have taken him home as a souvenir. But he's more than a souvenir to his owner 'cause she's had him for years—won him at a carnival—and now she can't sleep at night!

So please, whoever took him bring him back soon, huh? Just sit him on the desk in the office at Stern and we'll never prosecute.

PLEASE!
—Shirley Smith
Social Chairman,
Stern hall

Cloisters Shock

TO THE EDITOR: I was shocked to see your article "From the Ivy Cloisters" in Wednesday's Daily Cal, in which are presented some views of Harvey E. White, professor of physics.

I wouldn't dream of questioning Professor White's astuteness as an observer of world affairs, nor his authority as a physicist. But what I

find so shocking is Professor White's belief that this conflict appears to be on the way. This opinion seems to have been developed as follows: "I just don't see peace ahead. It appears that we are preparing for war." In other words, since we are preparing for war, war is inevitable.

Professor White even has a suggestion as to what to do about it: "In view of the situation, I think we should be preparing for war much faster than we are." Perhaps this would be advisable if war is inevitable due to our own efforts. If we're going to start a war, let's start a good one.

War, he believes, is a problem of human nature. Can this mean that fighting wars is of the essence of human nature—that we fight wars because we fight wars? Or could the inevitability of war be an illusion, fostered by the defeatist attitude of such gloomy philosophers as Professor White?—Harold Bamford.

Letter cut.—Ed.

Stale Smoke

TO THE EDITOR: Would you please print the following terse verse for the benefit of those people who subsidize the tobacco industry:

Now I know I'm just an old meanie
And a stupid and selfish bloke
But how I hate to sit in class
And choke and choke and choke
On old stale second-hand
Stinky stuffy tobacco smoke.
So think of my plight dear people
And let your heart strings soften
And wait till after class
To put that nail in your coffin!

—J. Wyman.

Larger Lights

TO THE EDITOR: In view of the fact that not all beautiful (?) and willing (!) college co-eds are booked up solid for Saturday night, we, three of the above, find it necessary to drown our sorrows in the boredom of studies on said night. BUT—where can we study? If the University finds it too much of a burden on its finances to provide adequate study room for a few unfortunates, perhaps a larger light globe in the street by Wheeler steps would help to alleviate the problem.

Yours for bigger and better street lamps.
—Names withheld by request.

ICE BOX . . . Lower Shelf

Well Remembered

TO THE EDITOR AND ED MINERGLUCK: Nobody's forgotten Pearl Harbor, dear boy. The Japanese and the Nazis are too well remembered. But let's get to the point. Should the Japanese-Americans here in December 1941 have been denied citizenship or, possibly more to your liking, "put out of the way?" Maybe that doesn't hit home, though. If your dad had murdered a man, should you, because of his psychological abnormality be denied the privileges of even semi-comfortable living? But maybe I'm wrong. Maybe ideals are just dreams, and the world is a twisted, ugly thing after all.

—Barbara Lee

Maritime Rally

TO THE EDITOR AND STUDENTS: As is traditional with students, we on the campus are deeply interested in all issues of civil rights. The fights on the table ban, Rule 17 and the silent zone are all evidences of this spirit. However, what hap-

pens on campus is but one reflection of what is taking place on a national scale.

Another facet of this struggle took place two weeks ago in San Francisco, when the leaders of two striking maritime unions (Marine Cooks and Stewards and the International Longshoreman's union) were subpoenaed and asked the \$64 question, to wit: Are you or have you ever been a Communist? Yes or No?

The president of the Marine Cooks, Hugh Bryson, who was then cited for contempt, and Bob Robertson, first vice president of the ILWU, will be at West gate on Wednesday at noon. With them will be the JAC entertainment committee led by Leo Christianson (director of the Labor School chorus). They will be there to tell us, the students, their side of the story. We as students and ex-union members urge you to go; make up your own mind on the issues involved—and incidentally hear some good singing and have a good time.

—Signed by five students.

C-Notes

By Bob Rouse

Ironie note: Of the starting eleven that Stanford sent against the Cal Saturday over half were slated to be wearing California Blue and Gold this season, that is until . . . \$ \$ \$ Explain then, if you will, MR. CHENIDT, Stanford's \$275 recruiting fine as against the Bears' \$500-plus. Have you haven't got your wires crossed, Commissioner, or were you looking the other way when the Indian Big Chiefs passed out the beads?

Included in the group were End BILL MCCOLL and Halfback HOWARD BUGBEE. Mc'Coll merely booted a field goal 45 yards in the air while Bugbee ranks as about the fastest thing in a football uniform on the coast.

Closer to home: Watch a youngster named SYL MC'NICH boom 'em out of the lot for HARRY KINGMAN'S frosh nine this spring. The left handed first baseman from Bakersfield has been smacking the horseshoe high wide and even over the Edwards field fence with considerable frequency. CLINT EVANS tabs him as a worthy successor to BOB O'DELL when the time comes.

Inter-university dept.: UCLA's BERT LABRUCHERIE is stealing not just a little of UC's publicity chieftain—NORRIE WEST's stuff. And we quote Bert: Friday night during the rally, "Don't know about the game tomorrow, but the Bears will be the first team since the war to enter the Rose Bowl on a par with any representative the Big Nine could send."

Saturday, immediately after the game: "California is as good and maybe better than Northwestern." And still later that afternoon, "If we play like this Friday we'll knock Oregon out of the Rose Bowl—I know we all want CAL to go."

Maybe Bert belongs in Berkeley, not Westwood. Between him and PAPPY WALDORF we might strike a happy medium.

Marchie, Len, Joe; Two Sad, One Gay

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 (UP)—Marchie Schwartz, the old Notre Dame All-American halfback who now coaches Stanford, today said that the 1948 Army team is "considerably better" than the great, undefeated 1947 Michigan juggernaut, according to a poll of his players.

Schwartz pointed out that Army always tackled his players with two or three men—so there wasn't a chance of a miss.

Schwartz admitted his boys couldn't have won—but if Mitchell had been available for passing and punting duty it would have made a lot of difference in the final score.

Len Casanova, Santa Clara—"We used only about eight plays in our

upset victory over Nevada. Our quarterback, Al Martin, did a wonderful job of keeping our boys moving. We had control of the ball 45 minutes."

Joe Verducci, St. Mary's—"We stunk out the place Saturday in beating P. U. We were looking ahead to Santa Clara next Sunday."

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

CAL endoscope

(Continued from page 8)

on every play and wondering if he would ever see the football.

Saturday he was the first of 22 players to see the football when Duke Zenovich blocked a Bruin punt. So he fell on the thing and picked up six points without the aid of Dick Erickson or a sponge rubber tee. It wasn't quite as sensational as Lotter's crash into fame, but it was probably just as satisfying to Jim.

In fact, Cullom will most likely remember that blocked kick when he's forgotten that his educated toe provided California's margin of victory in the 1947 Big Game. Sense of values have a tendency to become blurred when there's a touchdown involved. That six-pointer is bigger to Truck than all the PAT's in the world.

Next Saturday Lotter and Cullom will be back at the old grind. But they'll be perfectly happy knocking down Cougars. They've had their day and they figure it was worth the three-year stretch of bruises and late dinners. All of which makes football the most interesting of athletic endeavors.

There are now 14 chapters of alumni of Santa Barbara college.

More News On Boxing

(Continued from page 8)

his team by receiving the nod over James Murphy of the Levelers in a 145 pound bout.

Jack Jung and Thad Sheridan added a point apiece to the Leveler's total in the 145 and 155 classes respectively by edging Ken Fryer and Clarence Weinman.

Division results:

- 135-pounds—Doug Keith (Levelers) dec. Captane Thomson (Paws)
- 143-pounds—Jack Jung (Levelers) dec. Ken Fryer (Paws)
- 145-pounds—Bruce Chew (B&G Glovers) dec. James Murphy (Levelers)
- 155-pounds—Thad Sheridan (Levelers) dec. Clarence Weinman (Paws)
- 165-pounds—Bill Benson (Paws) dec. Floyd Viau (Levelers)
- 165-pounds—Don McCormack (Paws) drew with Tom Merron (Levelers)
- 175-pounds—Bob Kiessling (Paws) dec. Ralph Reichold (Levelers)
- Heavyweight—Al Biasotti (Levelers) dec. Bob Anderson (Paws)

HOLIDAY

An Adventure in Good Smoking



PATRONIZE CALIFORNIAN ADVERTISERS

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- AUTO SEAT COVERS, plastic trimmed. Reg. \$35. Spec. students, \$14.95. Others \$6.95. Woods, 2013 University. Ash. 3-2336. 10-26-2
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- PIANO: Sterling concert grand upright, standard size, beautiful tone. Make offer. Days Th. 3-2100, Ext. 224, evenings, Th. 3-2426, 2228 McKinley Ave. Apt. 3. 11-5-5
- HOOKS. 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
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TYPING: Fast, accurate, neat and reasonable. Term papers, reports, thesis, etc. Mrs. Marler. Be. 7-0381J. 10-27-30

DANCE

LATEST BALLROOM STEPS. Eva Budlerdieck. Be. 7-1517. Apt. 4, 2124 1/2 Center St. Upstairs. Half block from campus. 9-18-2.

LOST AND FOUND

- LOST: CAMERA—Argus C-3, Serial No. 241901. Lost in Wheeler or on Telegraph. Nov. 2, 10-11 a.m. Reward. As. 3-6496. 11-9-3
- LOST: Reward for suitcase lost on rooster's train coming North. Please call Be. 7-4710. 11-5-3
- FOUND: 2000 golden opportunities to find a good time at Cal. It's the Blue & Gold. Buy yours now! 110 Esplanade hall. 11-5-5
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APARTMENTS WANTED

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

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- ENGLISH 1A-1B, also English for foreign students. Miss Tollmann, 1836 Euclid. Ash. 3-009L. 10-27-20
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- WANTED: 3 general admission tickets to Stanford game. LA. 6-7925. 11-9-3
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LOST AND FOUND IN ROOM 29 ADMINISTRATION BLDG.

PATRONIZE CALIFORNIAN ADVERTISERS

By Dave Kirby, Sports Editor

Just to punch a couple of holes in the light blanket of gloom which covered Berkeley following the Bears' somewhat hollow victory over UCLA, we'd like to take time out this morning to discuss California's two "un-earned" touchdowns.

Not that we wish to defend the legitimacy of the scores. That would take some three or four paragraphs and we still wouldn't be able to convince the doubting Thomases. But we would like to make note of the fact that Cal's second and fourth touchdowns were the most satisfying of the season, at least from the standpoint of personnel involved.

The scores were made not by Jensen, not by Swaner, but by two guys who have no business in the end zone other than to knock people down. That would be Will Lotter and Jim Cullom, both of whom never get their hands on the ball except in pre-game practice.

A BUMPY ROAD

Lotter is one of those defensive specialists who got there the hard way. In 1946 he was a Rambler. In 1947 he was a Rambler. Not too encouraging for a would-be Varsity ball carrier. But Will wouldn't be denied. He just kept coming out for practice, running plays against the first string and in general acting as cannon fodder.

Last spring the coaching staff noticed linebacking tendencies in Lotter's football makeup. Maybe he couldn't run with the ball, but he did have the ability to smell out a play and he was rugged enough to jar the most elusive ball carriers on the team. Will accepted his new role and went to work on it. Now he's one of the most valuable members of the Varsity.

Whenever the Bears get the ball, Lotter immediately heads for the bench. The offensive is for guys like Jensen and Swaner, the boys who can drive and cut. Will is quite content to let them roll up the yards. Yet we sometimes wonder if Lotter still had dreams of running the length of the field with sixty thousand voices urging him on. We have a hunch he did.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Well, the "defensive specialist" got his chance Saturday, with an assist by Vud Van Deren, who practically smothered Passer Ray Nagel. And Will went all the way. We thought for an instant he might not make it, but Lotter had remembered enough offense to gallop 85 yards for the first touchdown of his Varsity career. It might be his last, but at least he has one to tell his grandkids about. We're sure they'd much rather hear of an 85-yard run than a vicious tackle.

Cullom's exploit is not quite as Bill Sternish, although it deserves mention. The Truck manages to collect quite a bit of glory through his place-kicking ability, which is just about as good as his sense of humor. Yet all his scoring has been of the solo variety, never in six-point clusters.

Truck is another Bear who had aspirations as a ball carrier when he came to Cal. He went out for fullback and was only a mediocre Rambler in 1946. Pappy Waldorf, who has the knack of putting round pegs in round holes, shoved Jim into the line last season. He's been there ever since, hitting the guy in front of him

(Continued on Page 7)

Levelers Drub Bear Paws In Fisticuffs

The Levelers and the Bear Paws provided the fistic antics for about 75 fans yesterday afternoon in the boxing room of the Gymnasium for Men. After seven bouts and lots of flying leather, the Levelers wound up with a 4½-2½ win.

Don McCormack of the Bear Paws and Tom Herron put on the best display of the day in their three round stint to end in a draw. Herron opened strong in the initial stanza, and his Arturo Godoy tactics appeared to be too much for McCormack. The Leveler's man came in low and forced his opponent into the ropes without much difficulty. McCormack took quick stock of the situation before coming out for the second round, and effectively combated Herron's advances with timely blows on the head. Herron abandoned most of his low attack in the final stanza, and the fight was give and take. Both men connected with frequent hard punches, much to the delight of the non-paying customers.

In the lone 135 pound go of the day Cap Thomson and Doug Keith exhibited good form and lots of spirit for the length of their bout. Keith of the Levelers put on the best show, however, to decision Thomson.

The Leveler's Al Biasotti and Bob Anderson of the Bear Paws followed a cautious path in the first round of the heavyweight battle. They both warmed to the task in the second, with each man administering hefty blows to the other.

Biasotti managed to get a slight edge on Anderson in the final round, although he was afflicted with a cut on the nose. The two heavies threw caution to the winds in the last stanza and both landed telling blows.

Bill Benson of the Bear Paws and Floyd Viaw of the Levelers had a field day in their 155 division fight. The first round didn't produce much action, but in the second the gloves were going every which way. They kept up the pace in the last round, with Benson doing the majority of the leather slinging to take the decision.

Bruce Chew of the Blue and Gold Glovers garnered a single point for

(Continued on page 7)

Bear Profiles



—ASUC Photo

JIM TURNER

The importance of Jim Turner to the California line has never been more noticeable than during the last two games. Turner suffered a knee injury in the Washington contest and has since been absent from any activity at his left tackle post, causing the Bear line to be weaker at that spot.

Making his senior season his best one, Turner was one of the chief strongpoints in the Cal line until his mishap. A fair amount of speed, coupled with his size (he's 6 ft., 4 in., and weighs 235 pounds) make him particularly valuable on defense where he has made many earth-shattering tackles on unfortunate ball carriers.

Big Jim has also earned a goodly amount of fame as a pick-up basketball player of no mean ability. The big red-head is the terror of the Men's gym with his size and surprising maneuverability, and cage Coach Nibs Price is eyeing him for possible Varsity duty this winter.

Turner, like many other Bear grid-ders, is married and is a father. His wife's name is Madolyn Marie, and they have an infant daughter, Judy Lynn.

He was a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps during World War II and is now majoring in Physical Education here.

Turner definitely will not play in this week's game with Washington State, but it is possible that he will be ready for the Big Game. If desire has anything to do with recovery, he certainly will.

Nibs Busy on Green Cagers

By Al Casty

The answer to just what does a Coach do when he loses almost all of his Varsity squad is being given a practical demonstration these nights in the Gymnasium for Men. The coach is Nibs Price, who is putting the 38 remaining Bear cagers through their third week of practice.

Price's present squad is over 50 men less than last week's listing and is compact enough to allow him to start "bearing down" in earnest. And none too soon! The Bears first game, with San Francisco State, is scheduled for Nov. 26, just two weeks away.

The situation that Price faces is not one to cause any wide grins. He has but three returning lettermen from last season's Southern division champs—Forwards Les Dean and Bob Walker, and Guard Tom Tyron. Walker is the only one that could really be classified as a returning first stringer. He alternated with Jim Smith at center but this season has been shifted to a forward spot.

The rest of the squad is a jumble of ex-Blues, ex-frosh and ex-jaycee (guess we should say cecece) players. There are but seven transfers, a little less than had been expected to be around at this point.

The squad rundown goes like this: Forwards: Varsity lettermen are Dean and Walker. Ken Cameron, Bob Rinehart and Al Young were Blues last season, Cameron being the top scorer on the team. Jim Payne is a transfer from Long Beach City college. Pete Anderson, Jack Setzer, Bill Smith, Jim Vanderveen and Bill Wirth were frosh lettermen. The remaining forwards are John Davidson, Bob Glazier, Tom Reube and Bob Soms.

Centers: Dick Kretsinger alternated with Cameron on the Blues. John Goodier and Earle Gibbons are transfers. Goodier from San Mateo, Gibbons from Bakersfield. Bill Hagler and Don Stowe lettered with the frosh. Others are Don Henrikson and Hugh Oliver.

Guards: Tryon is a Varsity letterman. Jim Duvaras, Chris Flores, Bob

Melton, Dave Nichols, Jack Shumway and Dick Solomon were Blues. Everett Juergens, Mike O'Neill, Bill Thompson and Dick Wolfe are transfers from Long Beach, San Francisco, Sacramento and Long Beach, respectively. O'Neill was around last season but elected to have his eligibility. Frosh lettermen are Don Berry, Don Dodson and Gene Garfinkle. Others are Chuck Miller and John Heally.

STILL ALTERNATING

Price has not divulged any definite string assignments. He has been alternating the boys in various combinations during the scrimmages that make up the major part of most night's workouts and expects to have a more definite line on things later this week.

A lot of practice time has been, and will be, spent on the usual fundamentals—ball handling exercises, basic plays, pivots. These can't be overlooked when you are re-building as Price has to do.

As that old saying goes—anything can happen.

Bear Train Stops To Get Up Steam; Pappy Wants Plenty in WSC Push

By Fred Herman

The locomotive of the Berkeley-Pasadena local didn't even work up a good head of steam yesterday on its way to stop No. 9, Washington State college. To unravel the metaphors, the first string grid-ders took a short workout in sweat clothes and turned in early.

The entire Bear squad except Tim Minahan, who was suffering slightly from a cold, graced the Edwards' field turf. Even Big Jim Turner was out in a sweat suit, jogging up and down the field with Billy-Montagne, who broke a bone in his hand in Saturday's encounter with UCLA. Turner probably will still miss the WSC tilt while Monty is the prime question mark of the day.

In the post-practice press conference, Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf again had nought but fear of the Cougars.

"Saturday's passing was even worse than the statistics show," the huge mentor said, explaining that six attempted pass plays were smothered for losses.

Pappy continued the groan session by claiming that the blocking was off and that the pass defense must also be sharpened up.

PAPPY PRAISES FULLMAN

As for the delegation from the North, Waldorf had nothing but praise for the two Cougar halfbacks, Jerry Williams and Don Paul, calling the former one of the best left halves on the coast. Tackle Lauris Niemi also drew praise from the coach.

"They're the No. 2 team in the PCC, (technically Oregon and Cal are tied for first)," Pappy further said, "and they have a great passing attack. I don't think they'll quick-kick on their one or pass to one of our men who's in the clear. If we don't play better this week than last we'll get beaten for sure."

Earlier in the afternoon, the second and third, fourth and fifth teams all scrimmaged as if the Big Game was to be played the next morning. Staten Webster turned in some fine bits of running and Boots Erb completed a few passes and made some nice tackles.

TAKING IT LIGHT

Jacks, Jensen and Swaner, and the rest of their mates from last Saturday's starting lineup ran through a few plays before turning in. Pappy gave all of the boys a chance to try their hands at different positions than they've been accustomed to, and followed them about the field with helpful suggestions.

This ended up by combinations like Fullback Truck Cullom throwing passes to Halfback Ray DeJong, behind the sterling blocks of Center Swaner. Anyway, tomorrow it's back to work.

Mural Results

BASKETBALL

Bed Bugs 29, Blue Beetles 25

Fai Upsilon forfeited to Alpha Chi Sigma

VOLLEYBALL

Theta Xi 2, Chi Phi 0

Phi Delta Theta 2, Sigma Alpha Mu 0

Abracadabra 2, Tau Kappa Epsilon 1

Del Rey 2, Delta Sigma Phi 1

TENNIS

Beta Theta Phi 2, Bachelordon 1

HORSESHOES

Acacia 3, Kappa Sigma 0

Kappa Alpha default over Zeta Phi

FOOTBALL

Pirates forfeited to Boiler-makers

More Sports On Page 7

of I House intercepted an Oxford pass and scooted 30 yards to open up the scoring. Lanky Ray Gillies on a pass from Art Plumbeck made the conversion.

The second half found the Plumbeck to Gillies combo clicking again. From the Oxford 30 Gillies scored on another aerial from Plumbeck. "Stretch" Conzett threw a perfect strike to Plumbeck to add the fourteenth point.

Theta Delt, I House, Triumph Easily

The intramural squads continued their games yesterday although some of the teams looked as if they had the Monday morning blues. The football scene was highlighted by the Theta Delta Chi-Sigma Chi game. This game was one of the quarter-finals of the National league football race.

The powerhouse Theta Delt rolled over the fighting Sigma Chi's by a 19-6 score. After taking the kickoff, the Sigma Chi's could gain nothing and the Theta Delt took over on downs at midfield.

Russ Nordeen, who sparked the Theta Delt throughout the game with his sharp passes, then completed a pass to Jim Grimes for a first down. But the defense of the Sigma Chi's, which was the best part of their game, came to life and held for four downs. Sigma Chi immediately started to roll when Don Connors hit Walt Betchart with a nice pass for a

Movies of the Bear grid-ders' 28-13 victory over UCLA last Saturday will be shown at 4:15 p.m. today in the Chemistry auditorium. The films are in black and white and will be narrated by Harry Agler, last year's varsity end. Admission to the showing is free but ASUC cards must be presented at the door.

first down. But Theta Chi's Nordeen then intercepted on the 20-yard-line to break up the scoring threat. Nordeen began to pitch beautiful passes and the Theta Chi's began to roll.

NORDEEN PITCHES

Nordeen connected to Jack Rocker for 30 yards. Then he completed another to Rocker over the goal for the first score of the game. Nordeen to Dick Roberts added the point-after-touchdown.

Sigma Chi took the kickoff and could not move. They punted on fourth down and it was returned to the forty. From there the Theta Delt started their goalward march. On a pass from Nordeen to Jim Grimes they made their second TD. The conversion was no good.

The half then ended with the Theta Delt in a comfortable 13-0 lead. The second half opened with a brilliant display of defense by both teams. Theta Delta Chi, after an exchange of punts, found themselves deep in their own territory. Sigma Chi's stalwart defense held and the Theta Delt were forced to kick.

BAD KICK

A poor kick put the ball on the Theta Delt 20 from where the Sigma Chi's rambled toward the goal. Connors on a flat pass to Greg Ahern put the ball on the 15. A center-plunge by Ahern moved the ball to the 9. Tnen Connors pitched to George Sincin for the only Sigma Chi score.

Sigma Chi kicking off, called an on sides boot but it backfired. It was a poor kick and it rolled back into the Sigma Chi end zone where Nordeen fell on it for a Theta Delt score. The conversion try was no good, final score again, 19 to 6.

The International House rolled over the Oxford Hall seven in an American league battle to the tune of 14 to 0. In the first half Bill Roth