

Walter Reuther To Speak Here on Collective Bargaining

Walter Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers-CIO, will keynote a new series of public lectures on the campus at 8 p.m. Nov. 30.

Reuther will speak on "Economics of Collective Bargaining" in Wheeler auditorium, Ronald Haughton, research associate for the University's Institute of Industrial Relations, said yesterday.

The lecture will probably be Reuther's only public appearance in the Bay area this year, Haughton added.

The talk is the first in a series of free public lectures to be sponsored by the Institute of Industrial Relations and the Committee on drama, lectures and music.

Future addresses will be made by representatives of management, labor and the public in general.

Gripe Session Slated Top ASUC Men On Spot Today

Campus Conference committee's first "Verbal Ice-Box" today will give student complainers an opportunity to express their gripes directly to the top men in ASUC government.

Short talks will be given by ASUC officials to explain the functions of various ASUC activities. The meeting will then be opened for discussion of all complaints and questions from members of the student body.

Jack Andrew, ASUC president, will discuss the composition and duties of

Labor Mediation council and of Finance committee; Guy Carruthers, editor of the Daily Californian, will outline the policies of Senior Editorial board, and Ed Welch, director of ASUC activities, will speak on present and future budget plans.

Also speaking will be Gilbert Pavlosky, Judicial committee chairman; Don Dickey, NSA chairman; Bill Bagley, rep-at-large; Dick Powers

and Dick Pendleton, Rally committee chairman.

Large numbers of the Ice-Box faithful are expected to be present to air accumulated grievances. The meeting will be held from 4-6 p.m. in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union. Moderator for the event will be Scot George, chairman of the sponsoring committee. Refreshments will be served.

Life-Like Axe Show Hinted

Life magazine is coming back to campus.

This time not to do a national spread on the University, but to give the Axe-travaganza audience the inside dope on campus affairs.

With Life reporters and cameramen chasing down the lurid details of University life, the visiting alumni and students are in for an evening of top-notch entertainment as they visit the President's mansion, Faculty Glade, Sather Gate, the Sigma Epsilon Chi sorority, Cowell hospital and other campus landmarks.

Tickets for the annual show, which

is set for 8 p.m. Nov. 19 in the Gymnasium for Men, go on sale today. They will be sold for 50 cents each in the ASUC box office in the Stephens Union book store.

Homecoming activity will officially get under way Friday with the preliminary judging of the queen contest. The event is scheduled for 4 p.m. in 2000 LSE.

Contest Chairman Walt Gardner reminded students that today is the last day to enter a candidate. All men's living groups have been asked to enter their choices in the contest and any group of 25 men may also

put up a potential queen by petition. All entries must be left in 215 Stephens Union by 5 p.m.

The only qualifications necessary to enter the race are that the candidate must be a member of the ASUC, can not have been a former campus queen and must be a member of the sophomore, junior or senior classes.

Parade Chairman Kermit Dorius also announced that today is the last day for entry in the parade. Entries must be left in 215 Stephens Union by 5 p.m.

The second event on the Homecoming program is Blue Monday, Nov. 15, when all students and faculty members will be required to wear some item of blue and/or gold. Offenders will face the wrath of the Big Bear Bastille in Eshleman court and be meted out the stiff penalties of selling tickets or carrying signs about the campus.

Big C society will act as a police force for the day and patrol the campus near Sather Gate, Stephens Union, Wheeler hall and other popular spots. Mortar Board members will act as judges.

Tuesday the final selection of the Homecoming Queen and her attendants will be made at 4 p.m. in Wheeler (Continued on page 10)

Maritime Union Chiefs To Speak Here Today

The union side of the maritime strike will be presented to students at a noon rally today at West gate. The rally is 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 International Longshoremen and Warehousemen Union, will represent the unions at the meeting.

Subjects slated for discussion include:

1. Issues of the strike.
2. Shipowners' contention that the dispute is a political strike.
3. Alleged infringement of civil liberties involved in Congressional questioning of union leaders during the strike.

Leo Christianson, director of the California Labor school chorus will lead singing, which will start at 11:45 a.m. and be continued after the speeches have been concluded.

Hal Yanow and Sig Hesse are co-chairmen of the student group sponsoring the meeting.

Included among SCOTATMS sponsors are June Bowen, Lee Cohen, Christopher Dyer-Bennet, Tom Eckhart, Bob Elkins, Evelyn Gins, Jim Goodwin, Cliff Hemmerling, Wyman Hicks, Ellis Hollowell, Rod Loeb, Doug Page, Doug Powell, Ed Roney, Bill Rubens, Bob Rutman, Warren Saltzman, Fred Sears and Hart Walters

Football Tickets

Requests for Rose bowl tickets are swamping the office of George Briggs, ASUC ticket manager. But he is returning all such requests, he says, because it is too early even to be thinking about Pasadena.

Meanwhile, the athletic ticket office, M-1 Stephens Union, still offers ducats for the Cal-Washington game Saturday. Prices are \$2 for adults, \$1 for high school students and 50 cents for children. No seats are reserved.

Top Scientists To Speak At University

Talks by many of the country's top scientists will highlight the meeting of the National Academy of Sciences, to be held at the University for the first time since 1930.

The presentation of scientific papers will be held from 9:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Nov. 15-17 in 100 Lewis hall. The morning sessions will be open to the public.

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

Outstanding among the 29 reports to be given are two papers on the progress made with the 184-cyclotron by Ernest O. Lawrence and Edwin M. McMillan, atomic scientists at the University.

'Invasions' Ruled Out In Cal-Stanford Truce

Representatives of the University and Stanford university met yesterday and signed a contract in an effort to prevent hostilities between the

two schools prior to the Big Game. The contract was drawn up in order to avoid any occurrence which might endanger the friendly relations between the two schools.

The terms of the contract are:
(a) That there shall be no "invasions" by the students of either university of the campus of the other, and that students participating in any such violations will be subject to severe discipline.

(b) That each student body will undertake to educate its members in the weeks preceding the Big Game to observe the spirit of the foregoing resolution, and to exercise every possible measure to prevent any incident arising that may lead to its violation.

The contract was signed by Chafee Hall Jr., University advisor for men; Jack Andrew, president of ASUC; Lawrence A. Kimpton, dean of students, Stanford university, and Gus J. Chavalas, president associated students, Stanford university.

In spite of this contract and with due respect to its merits the Big C guard schedule has been set up and is expected to be watching for any possible violators of the contract.

Forty Niner Fiesta To Feature Singing, Square Dancing

A crowd of jean-clad men and gingham-garbed gals will be seen whirling to the strains of square-dancing music in the Men's club rooms at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, when the seniors present their "Forty Niners' Fiesta."

For their second class-sponsored sing of the semester, the seniors have planned an early California theme. An invitation has been extended to students of all classes.

Aside from folk and ballroom dancing, entertainment will consist of community singing led by Ron Richards, newly elected senior class yell leader. Special musical numbers have also been planned. Chairman Jim Barrett announced.

To refresh tired dancers and hoarse singers, doughnuts, cider and free cigarettes will be served.

Tickets are 45 cents. They are being sold from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Eshleman court and at the ASUC ticket office. Between noon and 12:15 p.m., a free package of cigarettes will be given away with every second ticket sold.

Tremblor Recorded

The University seismograph recorded a moderate earthquake from 1:39-1:54 p.m. yesterday. The earthquake originated 1,400 miles away, possibly in Mexico. Although it was recorded here for nearly 30 minutes, the quake itself was probably of shorter duration, according to Perry Byrty, University seismologist.

'Quilting Bee' Lunch Planned Saturday By Senior Women

Gay patches in checks, dots, plaids and figures will decorate the "Senior Women's Quilting Bee," a luncheon to be held for all 49'er women from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in Senior Women's hall.

The latest in fall clothes will be modeled through the courtesy of I. Magnin and company.

After the luncheon, senior women will see the Washington State football game from a reserved portion of the women's rooting section.

The price of the luncheon is 75 cents. Tickets are being sold every day in Eshleman court. Absolutely no tickets will be sold at the door.

Dating Etiquette To Be Discussed

"How's Your Dating Average?" will be the subject of an informal discussion to be held from 4:15-5 p.m. tomorrow in the Women's Clubroom Stephens Union.

Leading the discussion on do's and don'ts of dating will be Aurora M. Quiros and Garff B. Wilson, associate professors of speech, assisted by members of Panile and Phi Eta Sigma. Such topics as how to ask for and refuse a date, how to accept a refusal gracefully and other tricks to make you socially at ease will be discussed.

Calendar

TODAY

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

TOMORROW

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

Senior sing, 7:30 p.m., Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

FRIDAY

Homecoming Queen contest judging, 4-5 p.m., Wheeler auditorium.

Assembly dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

Movie, "Mutiny on the Bounty," 2:30 p.m., Wheeler auditorium.

MONDAY

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

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

Faculty Aid Sought in Table Fight

By Louis Gage

While two members of the Table Ban Repeal Executive committee sat silent, the other two, Fred Sears and Robert Rutman, yesterday revised a letter to be sent to University faculty members requesting support for the repeal.

The letter will be presented to each faculty member in person. It states:

"The undersigned members of the faculty, recognizing the need for maintaining, unhampered, the right to exchange opinions and ideas, affirm our support for the campaign of the Table Ban Repeal committee.

"The use of sidewalk tables for student activities at the campus gates has come to be regarded as a traditional privilege. The action of the Berkeley city council in abrogating

this privilege represents a basic infringement of civil rights, going beyond the mere regulation of traffic.

"The wide discretionary powers contained in Berkeley city ordinance 2969 has already resulted in what would seem to be an arbitrary application by the council. The council granted a table for use by a commercial enterprise but denied a student political group the same privilege.

"In the light of these facts and of recent Supreme Court decisions which have insisted on minimum use of the discretionary power to reach public audiences, we respectively urge the council to repeal the Table Ban ordinance."

Another letter is being sent to Fred Hutchinson, Berkeley city attorney, asking for an interpretation of the

ordinance in question.

The statute rules that "No person shall place or cause to be placed anywhere upon any sidewalk or roadway, anything which shall obstruct, restrict or prevent the use of any portion of such sidewalk or roadway; provided that this section shall not apply to:

"... (j) Anything for temporary use at such locations and under such conditions as may be authorized by resolution of the city council."

Chairman Sears will contact Hutchinson this week to learn the interpretation.

In the meantime, Jean Hawley another member of the committee, is to contact three Bay area attorneys for their opinions as to the validity of the Table Ban complaint.



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Political Committee Breaks U.N. Filibuster on Greece

PARIS, Nov. 9 (UP)—The United Nations political committee slapped a gag rule on debate on the Greek situation today to break a filibuster by Yugoslavia and other Russian bloc countries.

The rule, limiting speeches to 10 minutes, was adopted by a vote of 41 to 1.

The committee succeeded, however, in adopting three more paragraphs of the resolutions on the Greek situation. Six paragraphs were adopted yesterday and three remain to be adopted, probably tomorrow.

The three paragraphs adopted today are as follows:

1—The U.N. calls on Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia to co-operate with Greece in a settlement of their disputes by peaceful means.

2—The U.N. calls on the three Bal-

kan countries to co-operate also with the U.N. special commission on the Balkan situation.

3—The U.N. recommends that all its members refrain from any action "designed to assist, directly or through any other government, any armed group fighting against the Greek government."

Truman May Meet Stalin, Tass Reports

LONDON, Nov. 9 (UP)—The Russian news agency TASS broadcast without comment today a report credited to the Washington Times-Herald that President Truman might see Premier Josef Stalin either in Washington or in Moscow before Congress convenes.

Food Riots Plague Shanghai

SHANGHAI, China, Nov. 9 (UP)—Food riots and strikes broke out in Shanghai today and China's "gold yuan" currency plunged to virtual worthlessness.

Roger D. Lapham, Marshall plan administrator in China, promised "tons and tons" of rice by Dec. 1 in an effort to ease tension, but hungry mobs wrecked empty rice shops and looted vegetable stands in widespread rioting.

A United States army officer with long service in China said: "This is the worst I've ever seen. These people are angry. They're just ripe for the Communists."

Economic chaos in south China overshadowed even the military situation in the north, where tens of thousands of victorious Chinese Communists swept through Great Wall passes from Manchuria. The Com-

munist claimed the capture of Shanghaiwan, "guardian of the north China plains," on the Gulf of Ohihli coast 150 miles northeast of Tientsin.

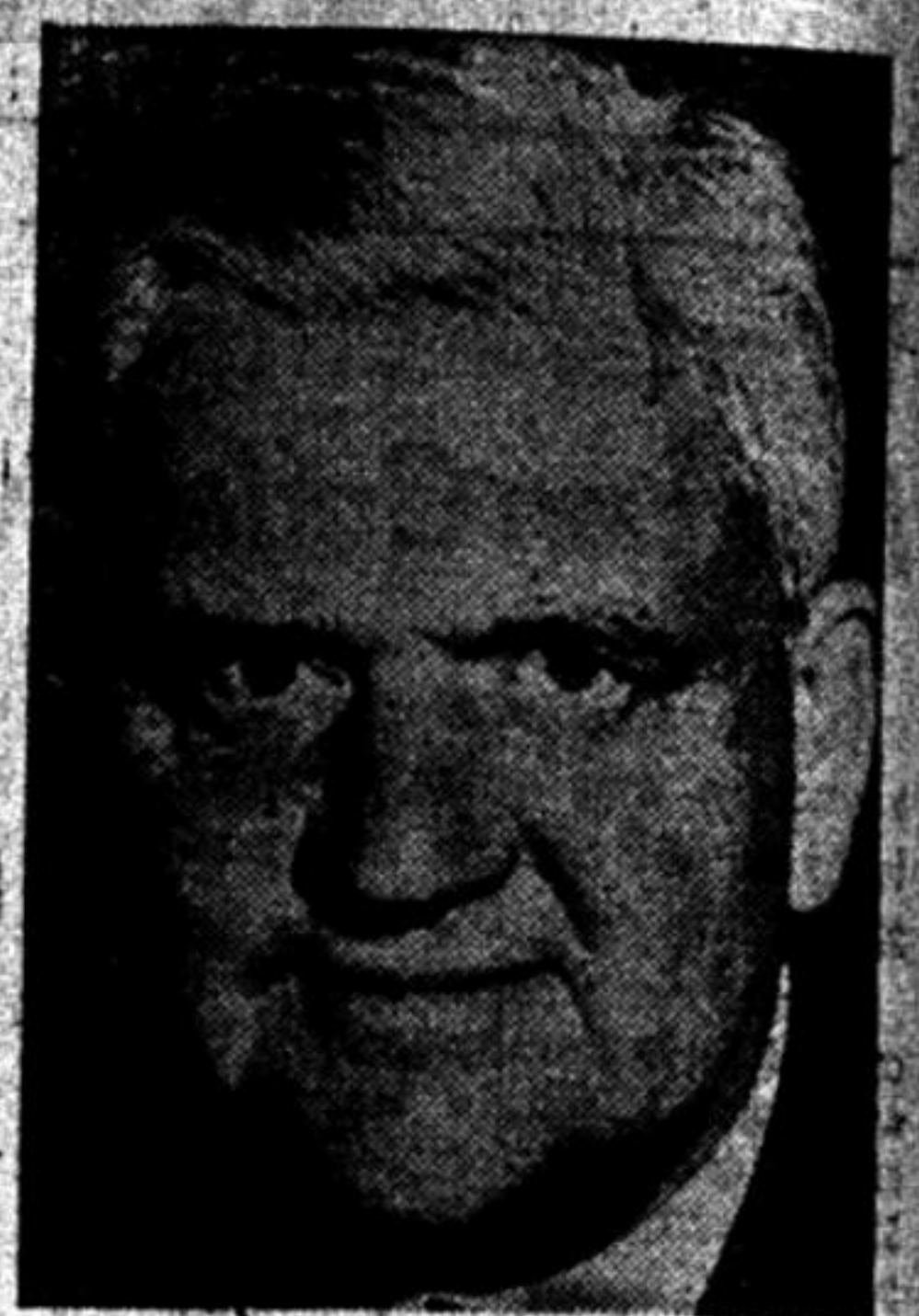
Despite President Chiang Kai-Shek's plea yesterday for solidarity in the face of military setbacks, angry workers refused to accept the government's currency and demanded food instead.

Twelve thousand railroad workers struck, halting all trains between Shanghai and the capital of Nanking and along the Shanghai-Hankow line. Railroad men walked out when the government refused to pay them in rice instead of paper currency.

Other workers threatened similar strikes. More than 7,000 bus drivers said they would walk out tomorrow "unless we are given food instead of paper."

The "gold yuan," officially pegged at 25 cents (U.S.), was offered for about four cents on the black market this morning. And there were no buyers, because most merchants re-

fused to accept the money for precious goods.



ROGER D. LAPHAM
Tons and tons of rice . . .

Israeli Forces Capture Fort

TEL AVIV, Israel, Nov. 9 (UP)—Israeli forces today captured the Egyptian fortress at Iraq-Suweidan, some 25 miles south of Tel Aviv, leaving only two Egyptian bases in southern Palestine, at Gaza and El Faluja.

Israeli army spokesman Col. Moshe Perlman said scores of Egyptian prisoners were taken and "not very many were killed."

Meanwhile Israel today asked the UN-truce headquarters to investigate reports that British troops had arrived in Transjordan and "parts of Palestine," whose mandate Britain

gave up May 15. Britain supposedly withdrew the last of its soldiers in late July, 1948.

(In London both the War Office and the Foreign Office denied there are any British troops in Palestine or any "considerable contingents" in Transjordan.)

(A Foreign Office spokesman said the only British troops in Transjordan are advisers to the Arab Legion and they are "taking no part in actual operations.")

Palestine Armistice Urged by Bunche

PARIS, Nov. 9 (UP)—Acting mediator Dr. Ralph J. Bunche asked the United Nations Security Council today to order an armistice in Palestine, establish a broad no-man's-land between Arabs and Jews and call upon them to reduce their armed forces.

Bunche submitted his plan to a closed meeting of the 11-nation council and asked the delegates to comment. An American spokesman said Phillip C. Jessup promised that the United States would give it "sympathetic study."

An Israeli spokesman roundly condemned the plan, asserting it would "stabilize Arab aggression in Palestine. He said it was tied closely to British strategy in the Holy Land and appeared to rule out immediately, direct Arab-Jewish negotiations.

The security council agreed to meet privately again tomorrow to continue their exchange of views on Bunche's proposals. They postponed a public meeting on a British demand that Israeli forces be ordered out of recently-won positions in Galilee, north Palestine.

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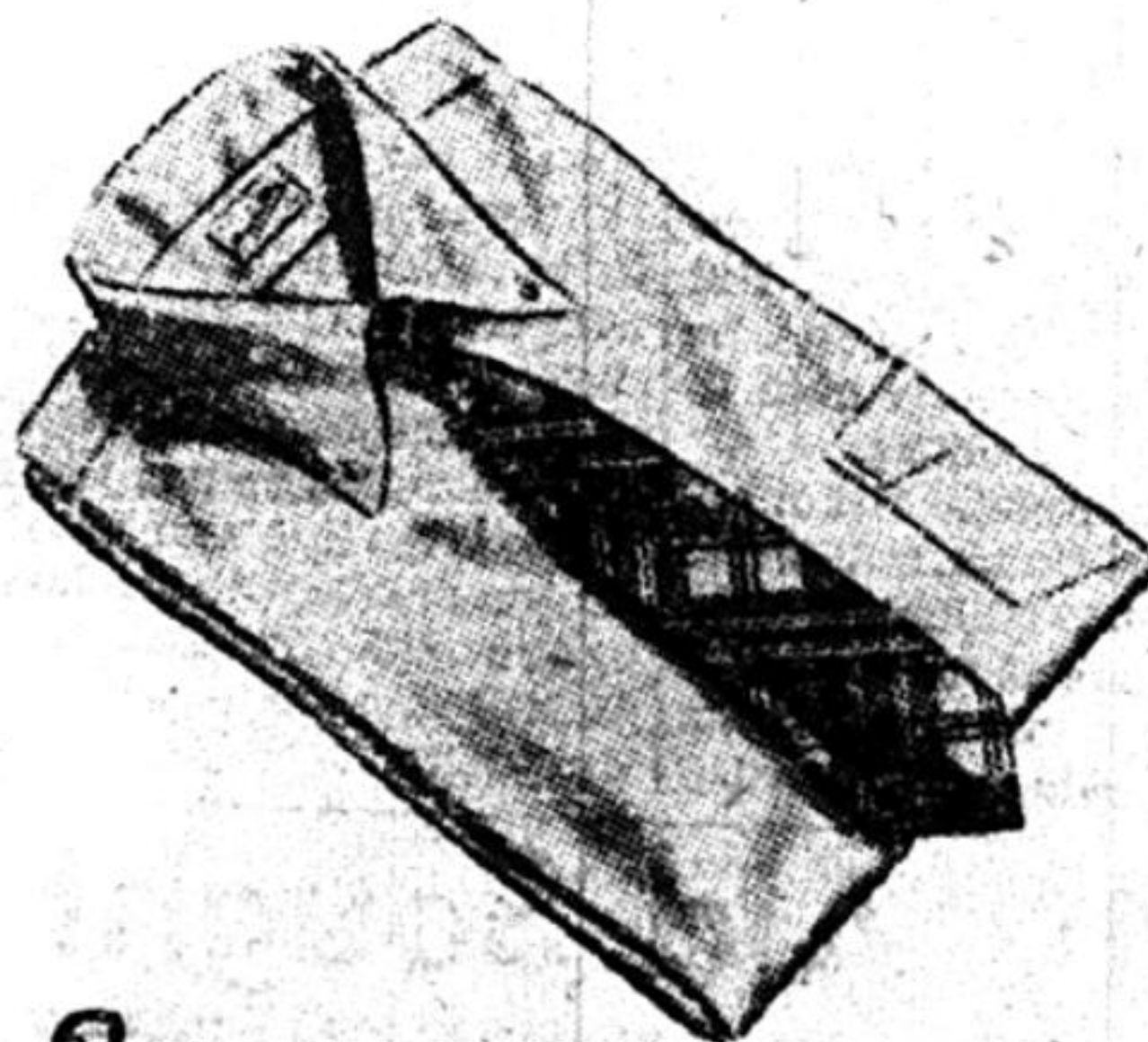
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Petrillo Recording Ban Ends; Record Making Will Be Resumed

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (UP)—A new labor contract ending the 10-month union ban on making musical recordings has been reached between the American Federation of Musicians, AFL, and the recording industry.

The making of new records was expected to start within hours after the contract is given approval by the attorney general's office. It will be submitted in Washington at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

AFM President James F. Petrillo ordered the 125,000 union members to cease making recordings Jan. 1 when contracts expired and the Taft-Hartley law made illegal the old contract provision for a royalty on each

record to be paid into the union welfare fund. About 7,000 recording musicians actually were affected.

In addition to revising the method of financing the welfare fund, the new contract increases the wage scale for musicians making recordings. Under the old contract, musicians received \$41.25 for a basic three-hour recording session and \$13.75 for each half hour of overtime.

Dock Peace Snagged

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9. (UP)—The west coast AFL sailor's union threw a surprise snag into the possible approaching settlement of the 69-day maritime strike by announcing it will refuse to return to work until "several" jurisdictional disputes are settled.

Seizing a psychological moment when CIO seafaring and dockworker unions and Pacific shippers were pre-

paring to enter negotiations that could bring the walkout to an end, the Sailors' Union of the Pacific announced five jurisdictional claims must be settled before their enforced idleness ends.

Pacific ships could not sail without the 16,000 AFL seamen even if the 30,000 CIO and independent longshoremen and seagoers should end the 10-week tieup in negotiations.

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House Investigators

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (UP)—The House Un-American activities committee is going into hibernation for the rest of this year.

It is shelving its pre-election plans for investigations of atomic espionage and communism in Hollywood.

Chairman J. Parnell Thomas, R., N.J., was re-elected to his seventh consecutive House term but has personal problems which make it difficult for him to devote full time to committee work.

Wire Roundup

SHANGHAI, Nov. 10 (UP)—A strike by 12,000 Shanghai, Nanking and Hangchow rail workers was called off after a few hours today, ending a serious threat to Shanghai's precarious food situation.

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 9 (UP)—The Democratic high command began gathering at President Truman's vacation retreat today for a grand strategy conference for the 81st Congress.

HAMBURG, Germany, Nov. 10 (UP)—Hjalmar Schacht, object of an extensive search since last Wednesday was found today living in a small cottage at Seppensen, 20 miles south of Hamburg.

TOKYO, Nov. 10 (UP)—The Far East military tribunal today found Japan guilty of waging an aggressive war against the United States.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 10 (UP)—The official central news agency claimed that Gen. Liu Shih's Hsueh Defenders had turned back a communist pincer attack, scoring a "Major Victory."

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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Students May Have B&G Pictures Taken Saturday

The Blue and Gold studio will be open Saturday to take pictures of students who have broken previous appointments and students who cannot have their pictures taken on weekdays.

Appointments must be made by Friday in 110 Eshleman hall. The studio will be open from 8 a.m. to noon.

Bruce Pass, Blue and Gold manager, feels that since the staff will put in a lot of time and effort for the Saturday appointments, students who can come in then should do so.

Photographic dress for women will be pearls and a black sweater; for men a sport coat.

CLASS ACTIVITIES

CLASS OFFICERS' COUNCIL

Members of the Class Officers' council will meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow in 8 Eshleman hall. Danny Coelho reminds all classes to have their routine activity reports.

FROSH COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

There will be a meeting of all freshman class committee chairmen at 12:30 p.m. today in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Members of the freshman class council will meet at 4 p.m. today in 101 Wheeler hall. Plans for the Freshman Sing and class project will be discussed.

FRESHMAN DECORATIONS

Members of the freshman class decorations committee will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Alumni room, Stephens Union. All freshmen interested in decorating for the Freshman Sing and other class activities are urged to attend.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL

Sophomore council will meet at 4 p.m. today in 110 Wheeler hall. On the agenda will be plans for the Soph Pre-Game Rally Luncheon, Soph Week and the Soph Show. President Hamp Terry invites all other interested sophomores to come and contribute their ideas.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Members of the junior class council will meet at 4 p.m. today in 120 Wheeler hall. President Danny Coelho announced that discussion will continue on the class project. Plans will also be made for the Junior Breakfast to be held at Hambone Kelly's.

SENIOR COUNCIL

Senior council will meet at 5 p.m. today in Senior Women's hall, President Jay Martin announced. At 4:30 p.m., previous to the council meeting, there will be a meeting of the senior executive committee.

On the agenda for the council meeting will be plans for the Senior Sing, Thursday night, and for the forthcoming Senior Week.

SENIOR FLOAT

Members of the senior float committee will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 110 Wheeler hall. Co-chairmen Keith Moses and Roberta Robb announced that it is very important for all those who signed up to attend.

SENIOR WOMEN'S LUNCHEON COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Senior Women's Luncheon committee at 4 p.m. today in Senior Women's hall.



Finalists in Ski club's Snow Queen contest are (standing, left to right): TEX RAPP, NANCIE WILKS and JEAN HERBERT; (seated) JOAN HALLINAN, AMY MARKSON and BARBARA RISSER.

Snow Queen Contest Finals Set Today

Finals for the University Ski Club Snow Queen contest will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Y cottage.

Finalists in the queen contest and several other members of the group will model ski fashions furnished by

avenue merchants. The program will also include a movie of Yosemite skiing. Dancing will follow.

Finalists include Joan Hallinan, Alpha Delta Pi; Jean Herbert, Gamma Phi Beta; Amy Markson, Joaquin hall; Elizabeth Rapp, Kappa Delta; Barbara Risser, The Californian, and Nancie Wilks, Hedgewood hall. All candidates are members of the Ski club.

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Stationery, First Floor
- MEN'S WOOL SOCKS, 6 pr. 5.00
Men's Furnishings, First Floor
- MEN'S LEATHER BILLFOLDS, 5.00*
Morocco Shop, Balcony Annex
- Verdier Havana CIGARS, box of 50, 10.00
Smoke Shop, Normandy Lane
- CIGARETTE BOXES, ASH TRAY SETS, 5.00
Glassware, Fifth Floor
- POPULAR FICTION, 6 books 5.00
Brentano's First Floor
- CALIFORNIA BOOKS, 3 for 5.00
Brentano's First Floor

FOR YOUNG WOMEN TO BUY

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Collegette Shop, Third Floor
- FORMAL DRESSES, 25.00
Collegette Shop, Third Floor
- RAYON GABARDINE SKIRTS, 5.00
Collegette Shop, Third Floor
- WOOL COVERT SUITS, 40.00
Suit Salon, Third Floor

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Robes, Second Floor
- QUILTED RAYON SATIN STUDY COATS, 20.00
Robes, Second Floor
- NECKLACE & EARRING SETS, 5.00*
Jewelry, First Floor
- DOESKIN and SUEDE GLOVES, 3.85
Gloves, First Floor
- SHEER NYLON HOSIERY 4 pr. 5.00
Hosiery, First Floor
- LOVELY RAYON CREPE BLOUSES, 5.00
Blouses, First Floor Annex
- FINE FRENCH PERFUME, 10.00*
Toiletries, First Floor

*Plus 20% federal tax.

Plan to Shop After Classes Every Thursday . . . 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

'Right You Are' To Be Read Today In California Hall

At 8 p.m. today in 101 California hall the dramatic art department will give the first reading of the semester—"Right You Are" by Luigi Pirandello.

The drama concerns the lives of a man, his wife and mother-in-law and the effect of their lives on the people of a small Italian town.

The setting for the story is the office of the comendatory, the assistant to the prefect (Italian mayor), where the townspeople meet to hear the latest gossip. The mystery surrounding the life of the comendatory and his family is never cleared by the gossip.

Marquis Patterson is directing the cast, which includes in order of speaking: John Steel as Ponza, Roberta Hirsch as Signora Frola, Ray Bisio as Agazzi, Abby Randail as Signora Agazzi, Betsey Forsyth as Dina, Al Wheeler as Suelli, Walleene Aetner as Signora Suelli, Fred Handachy as Landi, Glenn Loney as the Prefect and Connie Thompson as Signora Ponz.

'Sweetheart' Ballots

"Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" ballots will appear in tomorrow's Daily Californian.

ANYTHING GOES! Personalized . . . BRACELETS You Name It!



Here is something really new in personalized bracelets. Any name or saying, etc. (up to 12 letters or numbers) you want. Just name it . . . we'll make it.

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Highly polished, strikingly attractive, in gold or silver plate. Any girl would be thrilled to wear one. Makes a really swell gift. In a hurry, don't delay . . .

MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW
 Send check or money order, sorry, no C. O. D.'s. Enclose name of words you want placed on bracelet and indicate the charms (football or basketball) that you wish added (each 20c additional for each charm.)

ASON'S PRODUCTS

500 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.



Shown above is Straw Hatter MAURICE ENGLEMAN serenading fellow entertainer JANIE BENNETT. Both will appear tonight in the initial presentation of "Another Precinct Heard From" at the Finnish hall.

Straw Hatters Open Today

AVC FUND TO RECEIVE REVUE PROCEEDS

"Another Precinct Heard From," the latest Straw Hat revue, will be presented for the first time in Berkeley, beginning tonight, at the Finnish hall, University avenue and Chestnut street.

A combination of 22 excerpts from previous Straw Hat shows, this program will be sponsored by the American Veterans committee, which will

use proceeds for their interracial clubhouse.

General admission tickets for \$1.80, including tax, may be purchased at Breuner's box offices at 2128 Center street, Berkeley, or 21st street and Broadway, Oakland.

The program, to be presented in two acts, will begin at 8:30 p.m. today, tomorrow and Friday.

ALL YOUR PARTY NEEDS
 Tables :: Chairs
 Glassware

ABBEY RENTS AND SELLS

2315 Broadway Hlgate 4-8181
 FREE DELIVERY

Eshleman Offices Reshuffled To Resolve Group Conflicts

Office space in Eshleman hall was reshuffled again yesterday in an effort to resolve conflicts among the several ASUC groups involved.

Ed Welch, director of ASUC activities, announced a new list of room assignments which will supersede the list printed in yesterday's Daily Californian.

Senior class, junior class and Class Officers council will have offices in room A. Freshman class, sophomore class, B: Hiking club, Flying club, Yacht club, C: Campus Opinion survey, Pre-Medical society, D: Rally committee, ASUC card sales committee, Election board, Constitutional Revision committee, E.

Photo club will use room 1 during the period that Blue and Gold staff is using room 3. Drives committee also will occupy room 1. National Students association will be located in room 2.

Orientations and Winter Sports club will be in 111. Activities Coordi-

nating committee and Public Relations committee will use 112. This list is posted in 115 Stephens Union.

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

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Tobacco Men!

More independent-experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next 2 leading brands combined!

An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.



So for your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment, make the smoke tobacco experts smoke

COPY, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO
 So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

When you ride in a Yellow Cab . . .



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

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

Yellow Cabs
 Hlgate 4-1234

NSA Hospitality Program Set

A three-point program designed to help foreign students of the University will be discussed by NSA Foreign Hospitality sub-commission in its meeting at 4 p.m. today in 222 Wheeler hall.

Currently, the sub-commission is contacting local residents asking them to invite foreign students to their homes during Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations. Arrangements will be made in conjunction with

Estelle Carlson of International house. According to Bob Fleberling, chairman, a counseling service is being held from noon to 1 p.m. every weekday in 2 Eshleman hall. Foreign students who would like to discuss problems are invited to stop by the NSA office.

Automobile trips through California for both foreign and American students is another tentative Hospitality sub-commission project.

Ushering Signups Will Be Taken Today

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

"One Fine Day," matinees today, Nov. 17 and 20 and evening performance Nov. 18; Clare Boothe Luce,

Nov. 19; Nina Dunkel, Nov. 19; Ed Wynn's "Laugh Carnival," tonight and matinee Nov. 20.

Students wanting tickets for this afternoon's performance of "One Fine Day" should see Beth Rosen from 11-11:30 a.m. today in the Daily Californian office, 12 Eshleman hall.

Bryson on Maritime Strike

Quick Settlement Not Assured

By Louis Bell

The prospective reopening of negotiations in the Pacific Coast maritime strike does not necessarily point to a quick settlement with the shipowners, Marine Cooks and Stewards President Hugh Bryson said in his San Francisco headquarters.

"Personally, I think the employers are hanging on the ropes now and will give up their immediate plans to break the maritime unions," Bryson declared.

He warned, however, that a settlement may be blocked by "diehards" among the employers, who he said are typified by President Frank Folsie of the Waterfront Employers association.

Bryson emphasized that retention of the traditional union hiring halls must be a condition of any agreement to end the strike. He described

the hiring hall as insurance against "discriminatory hiring in violation of workers' civil rights."

"Before the strike we cut our demands to rock-bottom minimum, asking only a 12 1/2 cents-an-hour increase in hopes of settling the dispute without a work stoppage," the cooks' and stewards' leader explained. "But now we've been out for 68 days, and we feel we can hold out a little longer and get a substantial increase."

Bryson, who went to sea in 1935 as a cook and became national president of his union in 1946, also serves as state chairman of the Independent

Progressive party. Commenting on last week's election, he said that in spite of the small Wallace vote, he is optimistic over prospects for the next Truman administration and Democratic Congress.

"With a good fight, we can very likely obtain repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act," Bryson said. He also believes a change in President Truman's foreign policy is possible.

Bryson attributed the Democratic victory to popular sympathy with the Truman domestic policies, "which are very similar to Henry Wallace's own proposals."

AT THE Y'S

Y Cottage

Mandarin Table

Dr. Yuen Ren Chao will unfold the mysteries of "Chinese Cooking" to the Mandarin table at noon today in the Y cottage. She has written several books on Chinese life, two of which are "Autobiography of a Chinese Woman" and "How To Cook and Eat in Chinese."

Religious Discussion Group

The series on Christian beliefs will be continued by the Religious Discussion group at noon today in the Y cottage, when Randolph Miller, rector of St. Alban's Episcopal church in Albany, speaks on the subject, "Jesus."

International Cabinet

International Cabinet meeting at 4 p.m. today will be open for all students interested in corresponding with students in other countries and

in sending food and clothing packages abroad. Stella Toogood, chairman, will discuss plans and possibilities for developing such a program this fall. The meeting will be held in the Y cottage.

Stiles Hall

World Peace Group

The Marshall plan will be discussed by Carl Landauer, professor of economics, at noon today in Stiles hall. Landauer will speak before the World Peace group.

Upper Division and Sophomore Groups

Upper Division and Sophomore groups today will hear Assar Gotrik Janzen, visiting professor of Scandinavian languages and literature, speak on "Life in Sweden." The meeting will be held from 6-7:30 p.m. in Stiles hall.

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SPUDBURGER
"A Meal Itself"
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SpudBurger
Restaurant & Fountain
2136 UNIVERSITY AVE.
Near West Gate

FOR RENT
MOVIE PROJECTORS
& FILMS
for your next house party
Ashberry 3-7444
CAMPANILE
PHOTO SHOP
2435 DURANT AVE.

Comedy Auditions

Auditions for the comedy, "Satan's Bum Season," will be held from 3-5 p.m. today in 108 T-1 by Harding Wolf, Radio Workshop director.

The story, concerning what happens when Lucifer makes a mistake, has a cast of five male and two female characters.

HERE'S THAT BAND AGAIN



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BERKELEY · CALIFORNIA
CLAUDE C. GILLUM · MANAGER · OWNER

Visit the beautiful Terrace Lounge

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in Eshleman court
Engineer's court

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE

- FORD '49 4-door Mist green. Radio, heater. James Meyer, 1725 Shattuck Avenue. 11-10-3
- GETTING ENGAGED? \$550 diamond ring, only \$350. Beautiful solitaire. Call at Shapiro, 1127 Francisco St. Berkeley. 11-10-3
- MODEL A '30 coach. Good body, paint, tires, roof. A-1 motor. \$200. 2216 1/2 Bancroft. Be. 7-5166J. Apfelbaum. 11-10-3
- ZENITH Portable Radio. Battery, 110 AC. DC. Cost \$70. One year old. Sell for \$35. Th. 3-8720 evenings. 11-10-3
- CHECZ. 25 cal. auto. 150 rounds, fired in this gun. Slide rule, P. & E. \$17.50 value, used one semester. Be. 7-5832W. After 3 p.m. 11-10-3
- 1948 PLYMOUTH 4-door, radio, heater, just broken in. \$190 below book. Owner. Th. 3-3135. 11-10-3
- 1939 PLYMOUTH Bus. Cpe. Motor overhauled. \$540. Underwood Port. type. \$50. New Camel sweaters, size M. Yearick. Be. 7-2573J. 5-7 p.m. 11-10-3
- 1936 PLYMOUTH convertible, radio, \$330 or best offer. See at Sigma Pi house, 2431 Durant Ave. 11-10-3
- SEWING machine, electric. Montgomery Ward. Mahogany cabinet. Perfect condition, just broken in. Phone Blair. Th. 3-4935. 11-10-3
- INDIAN Scout motorcycle, A-1 mechanical condition. Solve your transportation problems. Priced at a sacrifice. Phone Th. 3-10462. 11-9-3
- SMALL Chemical laboratory; organic and inorganic chemical and apparatus. Will sell all or part. Be. 7-4710. Ext. 11. 11-9-3
- 40 PLYMOUTH—'46 engine, radio, heater, good condition. \$925. Th. 3-4229. 11-9-3
- FRENCH racing bicycle. Swiss speeds, 3 mos. old. Like new. Will sell for 1/3 off. As. 3-8861. 11-9-3
- 34 FORD. '36 rebuilt motor just installed, '46 transmission, new parts thruout. Radiator, radio. Sickness forces sale. Ash. 3-8593. 11-9-3

FOR SALE

- 36 FORD coupe, very clean, good rubber, radio and rebuilt engine. 2106 9th St. Berkeley. Th. 3-9654. 11-9-3
- 37 FORDOR FORD "85". Good tires. Sacrifice \$400. Excellent mechanical condition. Briggs, 2410 Bancroft. Be. 7-9558. 11-5-3
- AUTO SEAT COVERS, plastic trimmed. Reg. \$35. Spec. students, \$14.95. Other, \$4.95. Woods, 2013 University. Ash. 3-2336. 10-26-2
- 1937 PONTIAC 8 club coupe. Used condition. \$475. As. 3-9618. 11-9-3
- FIRES: 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. 11-5-3
- BOOKS, 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
- LEICA (1.2. Summor. Late model. Reasonable. Ash. 3-6736 after 5 p.m. or contact MOEZZI IN LAW SCHOOL. 11-8-3
- GERMAN violin with case. \$125. Luc. 1-1671. Hayward, or write Wm. Averett. 16796 Melody way, San Leandro. 11-8-3
- 4 GREAT BRITAIN Olympics complete \$3.60 or only 4 great Britain, \$6.00. Globe Stamp Store, 2125 Center. 10-27-24

TRANSPORTATION

S.F. TO CAL. Leave S.F. at 9:00 a.m. Back to S.F. 3:00-4:15 daily. Ord. 3-5128. San Francisco. 11-10-3

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

ROOMS

- WANTED: Nisei student to share room. Laundry and cooking privileges. Be. 7-3985R after 5 p.m. Guy Kiyoi. 11-10-3
- ATTRACTIVE single room for man. Private home. Private telephone, excellent board optional. Walking distance. Th. 3-7271. 11-10-5
- TIRED having landlady breathe-down your neck? Smoke? Like music? Lotsa laffs? C'mon—have double and single housekeeping. Fireplace, refrigeration, large view windows. Congenial group. Non-resident landlady. 6 blocks campus. As. 3-7639. 11-9-3
- HAD enough of boarding? Kitchen privileges with single room. Male student. 2611 Russell. Be. 7-8057. 11-9-3
- BANCROFT HALL. Men: 1 1/2 bks. Sather Gate. Cooking facilities. \$23 mo. 2454 Bancroft. 1 room SATHER HALL. \$17.50 11-9-5

TYPING

- STENCILS, manuscript, other typing expertly done. Greeting cards too: longhand or typed. Mailed. Hl. 4-8471. 11-10-5
- FAST typing of manuscripts, thesis and reports. Irma Land, Ash. 3-6954, 2228 California St. Berkeley. 11-10-3
- TYPING: Fast, accurate, neat and reasonable. Term papers, reports, thesis, etc. Mrs. Marler, Be. 7-0381J. 10-21-30

ROOM AND BOARD

- VACANCY, double room, in women's college house for remainder of semester. Graduate students accepted. Be. 7-0949. 11-10-5
- ROOMS and board for seven men students. \$14 weekly. Three blocks from campus. 2430 College Ave. 11-10-3

LOST AND FOUND IN ROOM 39 ADMINISTRATION BLDG.

LOST AND FOUND

- LOST: One green leather key case containing keys. If found please phone Be. 7-8707. 11-10-4
- REWARD.
- FOUND: Fountain pen. Sundry. On Hearst Avenue. Identify and claim. Joe Pavalko, Be. 7-9534. 11-10-2
- 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
- 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

APARTMENTS WANTED

ENGINEERING student and University employed wife need garden cottage, house, or apt. No children or pets, and we're quiet. Call Ash. 3-4900, Ext. 29, 8:30 to 5:00. 10-5-4

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

EXCHANGE RENTAL

4-ROOM court apartment. Furnished. \$40.25. 10 mi. U.C.L.A. 7 mi. USC. 2 blocks L.A.C.C. WANT similar situation East Bay. Don Rensch, 4242 1/2 Lockwood, Los Angeles. 11-8-5

PERSONALS

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

DANCE

LATEST BALLROOM STEPS. Eva Bulwerdieck. Be. 7-1517, Apt. 4. 2124 1/2 Center St. Upstairs. Half block from campus. 9-16-21

TUTORING

- RUSSIAN, German, Beginning and advanced. Individuals and groups. By Russian born Ph.D. of Heidelberg University. Th. 3-6866. 11-10-5
- 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 Math, matter or Physics. Call Eaton. Buck Th. A. 201, ASH 3-6497. 2 to 7:30 P.M. 2431 Durant Ave. Rates reasonable. 9-16-4

WANTED

- CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE: By importer of English shoes designed for young men who like distinction in their apparel. For details write British Imports, 53 Spark street, Brockton, Mass. 11-10-3
- PART TIME fountain girl wanted from 11 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. week days. Ash. 3-10436. 11-10-3
- WANTED: 3 general admission tickets to Stanford game. L.A. 6-7975. 11-9-3
- WANTED: Hasher for dinner, 4 to 6 days, 6:00 p.m. 2 meals and overtime pay. 2562 Le Conte. Ash. 3-4181. 11-9-3
- REGISTERED student wants Big Game ticket. Willing to pay reasonable price. Call Ju. 5-8415 any evening. 11-9-3
- HOME & AUTO RADIOS. Record players, lamps, irons & etc. for repair. All work guaranteed. Lee's Radio, 2533 Telegraph. 9-16-23

PATRONIZE CALIFORNIAN ADVERTISERS

Ether Way

By Tom Winnett

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

Laughing Ralph Edwards' new show opened last night, too late, as they say, for review. "This Is Your Life" is heralded as "a completely new type of radio entertainment—involving neither audience participation nor giveaways."

Each week's half-hour will present a capsule of the life of some "celebrity housewife or workingman"—who will know nothing about it until the show is broadcast. Material will be ferreted out from those who have entered the person's life, some of whom he may see again for the first time in 30 years.

Edwards feels that his new show is a "frontier" in radio, and definitely "humanitarian." By all means this remains to be seen. His anything-but-velvet touch, long displayed on "Truth or Consequences," could easily cheapen any virtues there remain in a show which, while perhaps not audience participation, exposes a person as thoroughly as that type of show now does.

As to "This Is Your Life" not being a give away, we note that it is planned to present the protagonist with "educational offers, business advice, etc." (latitudinous terms). Will there be those who appear without expectation of capitalizing upon their appearances?

GENIUS AT WORK: From a release on "Big Story" (KNBC—10:30 p.m.): "It didn't surprise reporter Helen Guertin that a murder had been committed when she learned that a farmer's borrowed shotgun had been returned covered with blood.

"To support her assumption, a shot-peppered body was later found nearby in a burning haystack." Gentlemen, is there no credit line for the intrepid soul who casually poked into a burning haystack to look at a shot-peppered body?

WELL, GONE, AT LEAST: In attempting to chant the merits of Meredith Willson's newest song, "Gone to Chicago," ABC, after a few superlatives, comes forth with this clincher: "In essence, the song adds to musical Americana what author Willson's best-seller, 'And There I Stood with My Piccolo,' has contributed to literary Americana."

Radio Workshop

Lee Giroux, sportscaster for Tidewater Associated Oil company, will speak on radio technique and announcing at today's general meeting of Radio Workshop.

Giroux, who announces the Cal football games, is the second speaker in a lecture series sponsored by the workshop.

Because business announcements will be brief, the general public is also invited to attend. The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in 100 Wheeler hall.

Fruit prices have declined 30 per cent since the war, while all other farm product prices are roughly 50 per cent higher.



SHOE TROUBLE?

If your shoes are in a state
And you have a heavy date
Don't you worry,
don't despair

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SHOE REPAIR**
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T W E E D S

with a "going places" air — skirt hugs straight and narrow path — swooshing back boxy jacket — "let it swing" or belt it neatly — a "sell-out" earlier in the season at \$50. now "vaughn-priced" 39.85

another example of great vaughn value in men's and women's wear "in the university manner" FOR THE SMART CASH BUYER—\$5 lay-away secures your choice from complete early selections—four stores—2169 shattuck and 2290 telegraph berkeley—1112 k street sacramento—1438 broadway oakland

VAUGHN

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.

All Is NOT Forgiven

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt came up with a proposal yesterday which seems to be realistic and only just. She recommended "the permanent ousting of the Southern Dixiecrats from the Democratic party."

The Dixiecrats, as Mrs. Roosevelt points out, nearly succeeded in wrecking the Democratic party by forming a splinter group that drained off 38 electoral votes from the Truman camp. Had it not been for the unprecedented Truman boom, these votes might very well have been the margin of defeat for the Democratic party in the last election.

Now, however, the prodigal Southerners are seeking to return to the party—naturally enough, since by virtue of their seniority in Congress several of them are eligible for important committee chairmanships in both the House and Senate.

Among those who will lose committee chairmanships if they are not considered true Democrats are John Rankin of Mississippi and Sen. Olin Johnston of South Carolina. The latter of these gentlemen is most distinguished for snubbing and campaigning against President Truman. We're sure you're acquainted with the record of the former.

These and other Southern reactionaries of States' Rights and Keep the Blood Pure fame are now hoping for an "all is forgiven" amnesty which will permit them to reclaim the political plums they so foolishly gave up for lost early in the campaign. And if they receive this amnesty they doubtless will return to their old ways. Thus such an appeasement of the Southerners could constitute the first major error of the new Democratic administration since it would permit the Dixiecrats to hamper unduly the progress of liberal legislation.

The members of the Dixiecrat rebel party have clearly forfeited their right to be in the van of the new Democratic party administration. If the Democratic party leaders permit the Dixiecrats to regain their former positions of influence on important Congressional committees, they will be breaking faith with a vast majority of non-Southern Democratic voters who believe in the President's Civil Rights program and are happy to see the Dixiecrats go.

If the Dixiecrats genuinely desire to rejoin the Democratic party in order to take an active part in the formulation of liberal legislation—not just in order to regain their former positions in the power and patronage setup—then they will have ample opportunity to display their liberality from the floor of the next Congress. If by their actions at that time they indicate that they are indeed both in name and in spirit members of the Democratic party, then by all means they should be readmitted in due time.

But if the Dixiecrats were to be readmitted today—after doing their best to destroy the party that they now seek to join—it would indeed constitute a cynical and opportunistic political move on the part of the Democrats.

Without doubt such a move would play fast and loose with the expressed desires of Truman backers who went to the polls and elected their man *despite* the added obstacles created by the Dixiecrat party.

ICE BOX . . . Lower Shelf

No Rational Reason

TO THE EDITOR: No enlightening, rational reason has yet been brought forth for the practice of closing University facilities during University meetings. Eschewal of University meetings by a student may, true, imply simple laziness on his part, but it may also imply that academic tasks are making demands upon his time. Faced with a locked library door, this student is likely, especially if the meeting is at all political in nature, to come to the (ridiculous) conclusion that the University is an institution primarily dedicated not to higher learning but to ideological conditioning. This must not happen here. Such thoughts are vicious. Let us see the Administration enter the field with the trouper's dictum: that if a show does not draw a house, hit the boards with a new show that does. We observe that present coercive tactics are, in this wise, no less than an admission of failure on the part of the Administration.

Robert McCann

Self Defense

TO THE EDITOR: Peter Woo unfortunately completely misinterpreted the point I was trying to make. In mentioning Chinese anti-foreign sentiment I was referring to anti-

foreign and specifically anti-American demonstrations, restrictions on free movement of foreigners within China, discrimination against foreign business and many other anti-foreign devices which have cropped up during the last few years.

I did not dispute the fact that China should be returned foreign concessions and settlements but only deplored the precipitate haste with which the Chinese government took over these territories. The resultant economic and political chaos brought many hardships to the population. The population of Formosa which was for half a century under Japanese rule is largely not Chinese any more and did not desire to be returned to Chinese rule. Burma and Indo China were also once parts of the Chinese empire. Does Woo demand also their return to China?

Harry Keaton

Floods

TO THE EDITOR, HAL POPKOFF AND GORDON WILLIAMS: As true Bear rooters we are aghast that Hal Popkoff and Gordon Williams have not been steeped into something besides the traditions of Cal for flooding the Ice Box with their tripe.

Peter Levy

Edmund H. Immergut

Big Wheels on Campus

The Man Behind the Whiskers

By Louis Gage

Who's the guy with the beard?

He's a fellow who holds the anonymous distinction of being the first American soldier in Venice, Italy, during the war. He's also a fellow who was slated three times for attendance in an officer's training school, twice actually attended classes in them and was finally discharged from the Army air force as a corporal.

You probably know him as ASUC President Jack Andrew.

Andrew was born on Oct. 22, 1922, in Sacramento. Before he was tossed into the mills of education, however, his folks moved southward to Banning.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL

There he went through grammar and high school, and worked part-time as a service station attendant to earn his spending money. He also found time to be active in basketball and football.

For two years after graduating, he knocked around at odd jobs, including managing a bowling alley, before enlisting in the air corps at March Field in the Fall of 1942.

Like most of the other veterans on campus, the highlights of Andrew's life come from his experiences in the service.

He attained the distinction at Venice while on a five-day pass in Italy. He hitched a ride northward from his base with a British captain of the 8th army, which had taken the city that morning.

He got off the truck on the opposite side of a canal from the city proper and hired a gondolier to take him across.

GONDOLIEERS

"They (the gondoliers) were all lined up on the banks just waiting for the army to arrive," he said.

The story of how he was kept from sporting the bars of a second loaf is one of typical army snafu.

Shortly after entering the air force, he passed all the requirements needed to attend OCS. But before he was assigned to a permanent outfit where he could obtain necessary orders, he was sent to Europe.

During his second try, he attended a 7-day officer's school in Italy for three days before the war ended and all further battlefield commissions were stopped.

But they were still determined to give him bars somehow. A few weeks later he was informed that he would return to the states to the Infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia.

After six weeks in Georgia V-J day came along and all students at the school were given a chance to

Leaving the class offices in his junior year, he was elected representative-at-large, and last Spring attained the highest student position on campus, ASUC president. His other interests are Winged Helmet, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Honor Students society.

In the office which he shares with Rep-at-large Bill Bagley in 201 Stephens Union, the blond, straight-haired student leader sees visitors, dictates letters, and just sits and talks. To some of the people with whom he works, he is known as "Father Confessor."

No matter where he is sitting—at his desk, in the chairman's position at Ex committee meetings, or directing a meeting of the Labor Mediation council—he changes position continually. At one moment he will be leaning forward on his elbows, at the next, leaning far back in either his swivel chair or in a straight-backed chair.

He smiles easily, and his laugh is soft, as is his speaking voice. One has difficulty hearing him speak if a soft-touch typewriter is being used at the time in his office.

During his first summer at the University, the medium-sized, bespectacled president worked for an export-import firm in San Francisco as a shipping clerk. The summer of 1947 saw him in Sorbonne, France, studying French literature. There he picked up the beard shown in the picture.

"It's a good thing I decided to grow one, too," he said, "for we had no hot water to shave with anyway."

ISS CONFERENCE

Last summer he attended the ISS conference in Europe, a report of which can be found in the first few issues of this semester's Daily Californian.

Although his family still resides in the southern part of the state, Andrew is now an ardent booster of the Bay area.

"I don't care if I never get back to the south," he said, "you get to where you miss the bay, the hills and the scenery."



The Beard

resign and obtain a discharge. Andrew took it, still a corporal.

On Oct. 22, 1945, he received his release from the service and on the morning of the 25th began classes here at the University.

"I haven't the foggiest notion in the world why I came here," he said. "While I was waiting for my discharge, I enrolled in UCLA, but did not attend classes there."

SUCCESS STORY

A major in foreign trade, Andrew then pledged the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and began his participation in extra-curricular activities. In his first year he was a member of the freshman class council; in his second he was chosen president of his class.

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 requests approval 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.

Not Neo-Fascist

TO THE EDITOR: I have been a member of the Federal Grand Jury for Northern California this year. I was known as one who mixed "mercy with justice." Seldom did an accused testify before the Grand Jury. The law does not demand it. He can voluntarily, if he wishes. His attorney is never permitted to plead in the Grand Jury room. The House Committee to investigate Communists have the legal right to cross-examine accused persons. But they only investigate and cannot indict like the Grand Jury. I think men like Dies who unearthed Communists are real patriots. They are not neo-Fascists. No real American is afraid to tell the world what is his political party. Communists do not deserve the help of the Constitution.—James C. Towns

Goodman Hailed

TO THE EDITOR: There are those among us who have often criticized the editorials of Mr. Goodman. I offer this contribution to the Ice Box in hopes that future critics will be forewarned of the power this man wields.

I offer as evidence an editorial of some weeks past. Governor Earl Warren was pictured drinking a large

portion of what was labeled "Florida orange juice." Can anyone doubt that it was Mr. Goodman's scathing denunciation of such traitorous conduct which was responsible for the Governor's first defeat at the hands of the California electorate? Others may foolishly believe Mr. Truman took California because he is a Democrat, or for some such trivial reason, but we know don't we, Mr. Goodman?—Bill True

On behalf of Charles Goodman, who is currently traipsing around the country at some convention or other, we accept your plaudits. And don't think that his efforts haven't gone unrewarded by both the California orange juice industry AND President Truman. Once a Democrat . . .—Ed.

Majorettes

TO THE EDITOR: As true Bear Rooters steeped in the traditions of Cal, we are aghast to have observed the lack of SEX's lovely head in front of the Cal stand. Every visiting band that has graced our stadium has produced its share of shapely legs which are a definite asset to the morale of the rooters.

The high schools can do it; the JC's can do it; and even more embarrassing is the fact that our little brothers and cousins of the University seem to be able to produce high stepping beauties which are a delight to the eyes of all who view them.

Must we view with alarm and be compelled to point with pride to the singular lack of majorettes from this, the best of all possible campuses?

Woody Ogden
Warren Carson

Oil Strike

TO THE EDITOR: Bob Lyhne in his editorial on the oil workers strike, could himself do some looking before leaping as a pundit into the labor relations field.

Doesn't he know that the major oil companies headed by Standard, forced a situation that inevitably led to the strike? Does he know the details of the months of negotiations that preceded the walkout, and the adamant attitude taken by the big producers? The very fact that the oil workers, as in Richmond, were not prepared for any kind of a showdown, reflects their belief at the time of negotiations that a settlement as favorable and as fair as that by the union in the East and the Southwest could be obtained—that they didn't have to prepare.

I should think that a more constructive post mortem of the strike would have been, among others, to point out how the oil companies revived all the old fashioned union busting methods. That is—recruiting scabs and getting county and local police officers to support them with tear gas and clubs; the free use of the injunction, and maneuvering to get other unions—as the IAM—to break through picket lines and break the strikers' morale. . .

—Bill Rubens

Letter cut.—Ed.

Yes Indeed

TO THE EDITOR: It seems a shame to permit to go unnoted a classified ad in today's Daily Californian: Wanted, male student to share room with private bath. Queer preference, isn't it?—Harold Nelson.

'Hasty Heart' Cast Sparkling Play May Be Best of Semester

With a sparkling cast, impressive directing and surprisingly realistic properties, University theater's production of John Patrick's "The Hasty Heart" last weekend might well prove to be the dramatic success of the semester.

The play involves the reserve and misanthropy of a young Scotch soldier, and shows how his friendship is won by his companions in a field hospital.

Performances of "The Hasty Heart" will be given at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets may be purchased for 60 cents, including tax, at the Cashier's office, 107 Administration building.

John Preston, as Lachlen, plays

the Scotch soldier who has built an almost impenetrable wall of pride around himself. He demonstrates that poverty and lack of education caused this attitude.

When the play opens, Lachlen is sent to the ward of the British hospital in Burma, where the entire action of the play takes place.

Although he does not know it, he is fated to die within several weeks. The medical officer, played by Sam Levine, comes to the ward and asks the soldiers there to make the Scot's last weeks on earth happy ones. The soldiers succeed in making Lachlen realize the falseness of his pride and the play ends on a happy note.

Preston's role was a most difficult one, and he handled it adequately.

His Scottish brogue, consistent throughout, was convincing.

Mary Ann Lowe, as the nurse, gave a performance that was professional and dignified. The only woman in the cast, she was a skillful and competent player. Also fine were Addington Wise as the English soldier; Richard Waugh as the New Zealander, Richard Matthews as the American, and Wesley Wilson as the Australian. George Marchi performed his part of the Basuto in an interesting manner.

Not too much can be said for the direction of the play. It was shown in the authenticity of the sets, the aptness of the music, and the appropriateness of the lighting.

With all aspects generally well done, "The Hasty Heart" provided a satisfying evening in the theater. —W.S.

Smog and Smokestacks

CAL ENGINEER OUT TODAY

Timely articles, clearly and often wittily presented, are the chief assets of the November Cal Engineer, on the stands today.

Featured this month is an article on smog, which achieves added dramatic effect in view of the recent Pennsylvania tragedy in which smog

was responsible for the deaths of 19 people. Contributing further to the timeliness of the analysis is a listing of corrective methods currently under investigation by concerned city governments.

Incidentally, the four dirtiest cities, exposed in all their filth, are listed as Pittsburgh, Boston, Baltimore and St. Louis.

"Under the Big Stack," by W. F. Betzler, identifies a landmark which has bewildered droves of automobile travelers on their way from Richmond to Vallejo. The tall smokestack (the tallest in the world) on the route is not as destitute and unwanted as may be thought. It is the property of American Smelting and Refining company and is the only smokestack of its genus still smoking, Betzler explains.

Elsewhere in the magazine are articles about the University's new beatron laboratory, mining operations in Nevada, modern surveying and a report of the engineering department's accomplishment.

Regular features include "The Mad Engineer," "Keep Your Eyes On," and the newly-begun "Top Sales Girl."

Last month's "Because—Dammit" has even been revised and brought up to date. It's now "Join—Dammit." —M.F.

Lecture in French

A free public lecture in French will be presented by Henri Barzum, author and lecturer, at 8 p.m. Nov. 17 in Wheeler auditorium.

Barzum's topic for his speech is "Literary Masters I Have Known." He is the author of "European Federation," "World Democracy" and has contributed literary criticisms and essays on history, art and culture.

The lecture is being presented by the University's Committee on Drama, Lectures and Music.

Bureau of Occupations

Women experienced in banquet serving are needed Nov. 20 from 6 p.m. until 2 a.m. Transportation home will be furnished. The pay is \$1 an hour. Applicants must be over 21.

Women students are needed to serve in private homes on Nov. 25 (Thanksgiving day or evening). The rate is \$1 an hour plus carfare and dinner.

Eta Kappa Nu

A meeting of Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineers' honor society, will be held at noon tomorrow in Senior Men's hall.

S.F. Symphony To Appear Here

The San Francisco Symphony orchestra, directed by Pierre Monteux, will present three concerts in the Gymnasium for Men Dec. 5, Feb. 13 and March 6.

Student prices for the series are 90 cents for single performances or \$2.25 for series tickets. General admission is \$1.20 for single performances or \$2.70 for the series.

Reserved seats for single performances will be available at \$1.50, \$1.80 and \$2.40 and for the series at \$3.60, \$4.50 and \$6.

Tickets will be sold in Stephens Union, at University Extension offices in the Bay area, at Sherman, Clay and Company, Breuner's box offices, Tupper and Reed in Berkeley, and at the gymnasium box office before each performance.

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Activities

- Alpha Delta Sigma: 8 p.m., 2250 Piedmont avenue.
- Alpha Zeta: 7:30 p.m., Men's club-rooms, Stephens Union.
- Dames Club: 7:45 p.m., 342 Yosemite street, El Cerrito. Handicraft.
- Delta Phi Epsilon: 7:30 p.m., Senior Men's hall.
- Eta Kappa Nu: Noon, Senior Men's hall.
- Eta-Z: 7:30 p.m., Council room, Stephens Union.
- Glee Club: 5 p.m., Eshleman auditorium.
- GSA Social Action Committee: Noon, Eshleman court.
- Hiking Club: 4 p.m., Alumni room, Stephens Union.
- Hillel Foundation: 7 p.m. Rabbi's seminar and discussion.
- Hillel Foundation: 8 p.m. Religious school teacher's institute.
- Intercollegiate Zionist Federation: 8 p.m., Hillel foundation, 2736 Bancroft way. Speakers: Ralph Kramer and Zev Brinner. Subject: "What is Modern Jewish Culture."
- Junior Varsity Debate: 4:15 p.m., 200 Wheeler hall. Public cordially invited.
- Lutheran Student Center: 10:05-10:25 p.m., 2311 Bowditch street. Student led evening devotions. All University students are invited to come.

- Motorcycle Club: 4 p.m., Motorcycle court. All members must be there. Important meeting.
- Newman Club: 8 p.m., La Loma street and Ridge road. Speaker: E. L. Dugan. Subject: "God's Living Biochemistry."
- NSA Cultural Committee: 5 p.m., 8 Eshleman hall.
- Peasants: 8:30 p.m., the Hut, Los Angeles street and the Alameda.
- Phrateres: Noon and 1 p.m., 105 Eshleman hall. Attend either meeting.
- Pi Alpha Sigma: 7:30 p.m., Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house, 2311 Prospect street. Guest speaker will discuss advertising agencies.
- Plymouth House: Dana street and Durant avenue. 6 p.m., share-the-cost supper. 7 p.m., Bible discussion group.
- Radio Workshop: 7:30 p.m., 110 Wheeler hall. General meeting. Speaker: Lee Giroux, Tidewater Associated sportscaster. Subject: Sports broadcasting.
- Radio Workshop: 3-5 p.m., 108 T-1. Auditions for "Satan's Bum Season."
- Rally Committees: 8 p.m., Alumni room, Stephens Union.
- Senior Women's Luncheon Committee: 4 p.m., Senior Women's hall.
- Treble Clef: 4 p.m., Eshleman auditorium.
- Tri-Une: Noon, Delta Upsilon fraternity house, 2425 Warring street.

University extension is serving 31 communities in Southern California this fall.

Progressive Group To Meet Today

Members of Student Progressives, formerly Students for Wallace, will meet at 8 p.m. today at Cloyne court, 2600 Ridge road, to discuss future plans.

Mary Piper of the Democratic State Central committee will analyze the elections. The future of the Young Progressives of America will be discussed by Wyman Hicks, national co-chairman of Students for Wallace.

Stan Wilson of Peoples' Song groups will entertain.

Student Progressives, a division of YPA, has been formed because "the need for progressive organization is not over because the elections are over," Chairman Evelyn Gins stated. She added, "We are campaigning . . . on all issues in which the rights of people are concerned."

Seminar at Hillel

Hillel foundation will sponsor a Rabbi's seminar on the philosophy of the reconstructionist foundation at 7 p.m. today at 2736 Bancroft way.

Led by Chester M. Zeff, assistant Hillel director, the discussion will outline the reconstructionist's program of liberalizing Judaism through combination of the principles of all shades of religious belief.

The meeting is open to all interested students.

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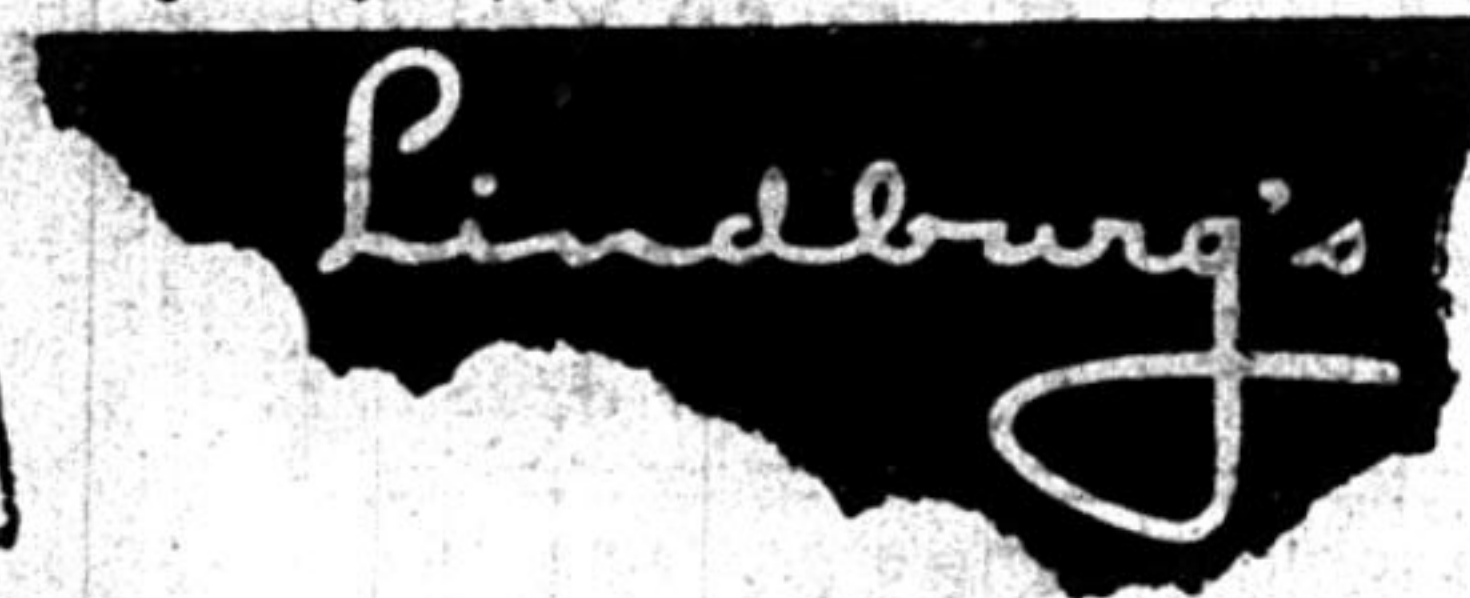
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'Miss Julia' - A Cropper

Studio Presentation Flops

Strindberg's "Miss Julia," University theater's first studio production of the semester, came an awful cropper last Saturday night.

Working with an extremely difficult play, the cast was further handicapped by pitifully inadequate facilities. Fred Handschy, lecturer in dramatic art and director of the play, should at least be given credit for a gallant try.

The staging and lighting of the play could hardly have been better, since it is very hard to make a lecture platform look like a stage.

The only objection that could be found with the properties was the interminable background music—the audio system was so poor that it was impossible to identify the tune being played, and instead of setting a mood, it became a none-too-subtle irritant that distracted the audience's attention.

The play itself involves the moral

degeneration of a woman who is seduced by her father's valet. In this performance her downfall and self-accusation are brought home with all the horrifying impact of a Punch-and-Judy show.

Gilbert Black, who played the valet, delivered his lines—all his lines—in a deep resonant voice which filled California hall to overflowing. Unfortunately, none of the lines in the play were suited to this kind of delivery.

Black stood with his legs apart and his hands clenched at his sides, looking off into the distance the whole time he was on the stage. He was more of a statue than an actor, with little of a statue's grace and none of an actor's vitality and human emotion.

Less stilted was the performance of Norma Busse, who played Christine, the cook. However, she played her role in an uninspired, insipid manner and wore a perpetually puzzled look throughout the performance. Strindberg meant her to be gross, but not meaningless.

Penelope Kerr, who portrayed Miss Julia, was the only reason that could be found for staying for the second act. In the face of tremendous odds, she managed to turn in a believable performance.

However, even Miss Kerr was unable to redeem the performance. University theater's first studio production of the semester was, sadly enough, a fiasco.—M.U.

More News On Homecoming

(Continued from page 1) auditorium. The coronation will take place Wednesday.

Nov. 18 the weekend really begins to roll. At 8 p.m. students will flock to the Greek Theatre for the annual Axe-rally. Coach Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf, Mel Ventor and his traditional rendition of the "Andy Smith Eulogy," the Chi Omega quartet, a jazz combo, a vocal number by Yvonne Martin, the Phi Gamma Delta quartet, the Glee club, a can-can number by Alpha Xi Delta sorority, the Cal band, the winners of the obstacle race, the yell leaders and the bonfire will all be part of the program offered students and alumni.

That evening an after-the-rally dance will be held in Hearst gymnasium from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dancing will be to the music of Hank Gallagher and his orchestra. Tickets for the Rally dance will go on sale in the ASUC box office tomorrow for 50 cents each.

Friday morning (Nov. 19) will see the house decorations judging while at 5:45 p.m. the annual parade will be held. That night the Axe-travaganza will be presented.

Nov. 21 will be the date of open houses for alumni at fraternities and sororities, the Big Game and the Big Game dance in the Gymnasium for Men.

Homecoming Plans, Parade Approved by Ex Committee

Final plans for Homecoming week and Big Game weekend were heard and approved Tuesday night by Ex committee.

According to the report submitted by Rep-at-large Jim Duvaras, the plans include publicity stunts every day of Homecoming week.

The route of the Homecoming parade is all set and President Robert Gordon Sproul, Gov. Earl Warren and Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz have been asked to serve as parade grand marshals. "To date," Duvaras said, "only Admiral Nimitz has indicated his willingness to comply."

Another item on Ex committee's agenda Tuesday concerned University rule 17. The group heard a report prepared by President Sproul's administrative advisory conference strongly recommending no changes in the rule itself, but suggesting that interpretation by University officials be liberalized.

The perennial question of 3.2 beer on campus merited some attention, too. According to a report from the executive offices, the State Board of Equalization is being contacted to determine if 3-2 beer is actually an alcoholic beverage under the law.

In the event 3.2 is deemed safe for quaffing by University students, plans will be formulated for its eventual on-campus sale.

Rep-at-large Jim Goodwin read a report from the Berkeley chapter of the Red Cross asking that it be made beneficiary of the spring on-campus drive. After lengthy discussion, however, Ex committee voted to make the World Students Service fund (WSSF) beneficiary of the drive.

Flappers, Doughboys To Grace Luncheon Planned by Sophs

The class of '51 will reunite for the first time this semester at the Sophomore Pre-Game Lunch-Rally to be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Sunlight room of the campus cafeteria.

Entertainment will center around the theme, the "Perennial Soph Through the Daze." Vocal and dancing numbers will be taken from the different eras of college life such as the Doughboy days, the flapper period, the coming in of swing music and the World War II years.

There will also be community singing and Cal yells led by Jim Kincaide.

Tickets are 50 cents and are on sale at the ASUC ticket office. They may also be purchased from members of the sophomore class council and publicity committee.

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NSA Plans Conference Here

Organizational bugs will be attacked and project plans developed during the three-day NSA regional conference this weekend.

Erskine Childers of Stanford and Jack Knox of Occidental, co-chairmen of the California-Nevada-Hawaii region, will head the workshop conference to be held in the Men's Clubrooms, Stephens Union.

The University will be represented by seven delegates, seven alternates and observers. Delegates will be determined by interviews to be held

from 1-3 p.m. today in the NSA office, 2 Eshleman hall. Registration fee for delegates will be \$1.50.

Shorthand stenographers are needed to record the workshop activities of the NSA regional conference this weekend. Volunteers may sign up in the NSA office, 2 Eshleman hall, until Friday.

Workshops will be organized Friday evening under Childers' leadership. He and Jack Andrew, ASUC president, will speak at the plenary session Saturday morning. The major keynote speaker of the conference has not yet been announced.

Delegates will form five workshop groups during the afternoon session to discuss plans for the 1949 cultural fiesta, the purchase card program, the proposed Pan-American sub-commission and other NSA activities.

A short session Saturday evening will follow the banquet. The Sunday morning general assembly session will produce conference recommendations and a summary of workshop activities.—C.N.

Opera Craze Hits Freshman Dinners

Freshmen Sunday diners will be affected by the opera craze this week as they attend the "H.M.S. Pinafrosh," first appearance from 6-9:30 p.m. this weekend.

The Freshman opera house is situated at 1735 Le Roy avenue, disguised as the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house.

Filching from Gilbert and Sullivan, Authors Stan Savitz and Bill Hexter have produced a mangled score. Gil Paylovsky will play an original overture which will include "I Am the Very Model of a Modern University," "Wandering Freshmen" and a ditty called "Ode to Sorority," to be sung by Al Lowenstein and Al Wiselman.

The price for show and dinner—75 cents.

Student Cuts Hand

A 21-year-old University student was severely cut by broken glass as she attempted to gain access to her residence through a closed window early yesterday morning.

(This account of the incident, contrary to that appearing in a local paper, was corroborated by Berkeley police.)

The student, Doris Everett, 2830 Bancroft way, was immediately taken to Cowell hospital, and after receiving treatment for the wound, was released.

Don Cossack Chorus

The Don Cossack chorus and dancers, led by Serge Jaroff, have begun their 19th consecutive concert campaign through the United States, and will appear Monday at the San Francisco Opera house.

Monday's program will consist of Russian liturgies, Army songs and folk melodies.

Tickets now are on sale at Sherman, Clay and Company.

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Soccer Team Tied For First Place; SFS Next on Slate

Now in a first place tie with USF by virtue of their 2-0 win over UCLA last Saturday and USF's setback at the hands of the lowly Cal Aggies, the Bear soccer manipulators will take on San Francisco State at Edwards field this Saturday.

Coach Julius Schroeder expects no trouble from the Gators of San Francisco because of the success his charges attained in their last encounter with the Staters. Last time out the Bears easily triumphed, 5 to 0.

The team suffered no injuries in last Saturday's unexpectedly tough contest with the Bruins, and the squad should be in top physical form.

So far this season Schroeder's 22 educated toes have gone down to defeat only once, that being a 2-1 struggle with the USF Dons. A 3-3 tie with San Francisco City college also scratches the Bears' record. But since these two bad days the club has settled down to playing winning ball.

Lightweight Squads Cut

With their first Berkeley City league games slated for Nov. 14, California's lightweight basketball teams are pouring it on in the final week of pre-season drills.

Both the 145-pound team and the 130's have been cut to a more workable number, announced Heber Newsum, director of the weight basketball program.

The following men survived the first cut:

145's—Russ Dod, Latham Eastman, John Gibbon, Bert Gunn, Bill Hanson, Wes Johnson, Jim Moore, Ken Moser, Bill Nilon, Marvin North, John Oshida, Horace Perry, Jim Snowden, Jack Sockolov, Morris Torres, Bill Whelan, Bill Wilkie and Jack Wong.

130's—Dan Amos, Andrew Chan, Jacob Cohen, Lloyd Hanford, Lyman Jee, Lloyd Johnston, Pete Massey, Tom Morgan, Ray Murakami, Bob Pexton, Carl Potter, Bill Regan, Neville Rich, Gene Shinn, Chester Stagnaro, Lloyd Tindell and Wayburn Yuen.

Bear Profiles



—ASUC Photo

STATEN WEBSTER

Speedy left halfback Staten Webster moved up from last year's Ramblers to become an important part of the Bear backfield machine this season. His first starring role was in the Navy game where his hard-driving, up the middle runs, picked up valuable yardage and first downs when they were most needed.

Webster is 5 ft. 10 in., and weighs 180 pounds, all of which he can use to good advantage in driving through opposing tacklers. He was a star back at San Francisco Junior college and was selected on the All-Northern Junior college eleven. Although only 20, he's already in his senior year at California, and is a journalism major.

He is unmarried, and claims San Francisco for his home town.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

Pi Lambda Phi Upsets Delta Upsilon, 20-12

By Lou Delsol

Paced by the sure arm of Elwood Davidson, an underdog Pi Lambda Phi touch football squad bounced up to down Delta Upsilon, 20 to 12, on the Union field turf yesterday afternoon.

Not only did Davidson toss three touchdown passes and two extra points, but he played a bang-up game on defense, intercepting two passes and breaking up several others.

DAVIDSON TO BERG

Pi Lambda Phi's first counter came early in the first period when Davidson tossed to Bernie Berg, who romped over from 10 yards out. Merv Fahn took a Davidson throw for the extra point.

Rearing back, Delta Upsilon scored on a 40-yard heave from Reg Denlon to Bud Corlett but failed to tie it up when the single-point pass fell incomplete.

But before the first half came to a close, Davidson uncorked a shot down the center to Al Casty, who knifed through the Delta Upsilon secondary for a 13-6 score to strengthen Pi Lambda Phi's lead.

DELTA UPSILON SCORES

At the onset of the second period, Ed Crystal, Delta Upsilon back, floated a 30-yard toss to Warren Heiman in the end zone to close the gap to 13 to 12.

However, Davidson was still in the game, and he was still throwing. He pulled a repeat performance with Casty, who once again outran the Delta Upsilon backfield for the final TD. Don Sellar took Davidson's short toss over center for the point and the final 20-12 score.

In the final game on Union field a speedy Psi Upsilon attack outran a scrappy Chi Phi seven to rack up a 14-0 victory. Battling on even terms for most of the first half, Psi Upsilon picked up a pair of points on a touch-back when Chi Phi's Bruce McGuire had his pass batted down in his own end zone.

SPENCER PASSES FOR TWO

Bud Spencer, Psi U's passer, then opened up an aerial attack that marched them downfield and finally into pay-dirt when Bob McDonough took a flat pass in the end zone. Missing the conversion the score was 8 to 0 at halftime.

Bud Spencer accounted for the final score when he passed to Dick Merritt in the end zone late in the final period. The conversion pass failed and the score remained 14 to 0.

Mural Results

BASKETBALL
Yellowjackets 26, Ratmeats 19
Bucketeer 37, Rover Boys 35 (overtime)

Pi Kappa Alpha 26, Phi Gamma Delta 23

VOLLEYBALL
Phi Kappa Psi 2, Gamma Delta Rho 1
Chi Psi 2, Delta Chi 0

HORSESHOES
Sigma Phi 2, Phi Sigma Kappa 1
Theta Delta Chi 3, Theta Chi 0
Phi Gamma Delta 2, Tau Kappa Epsilon 1

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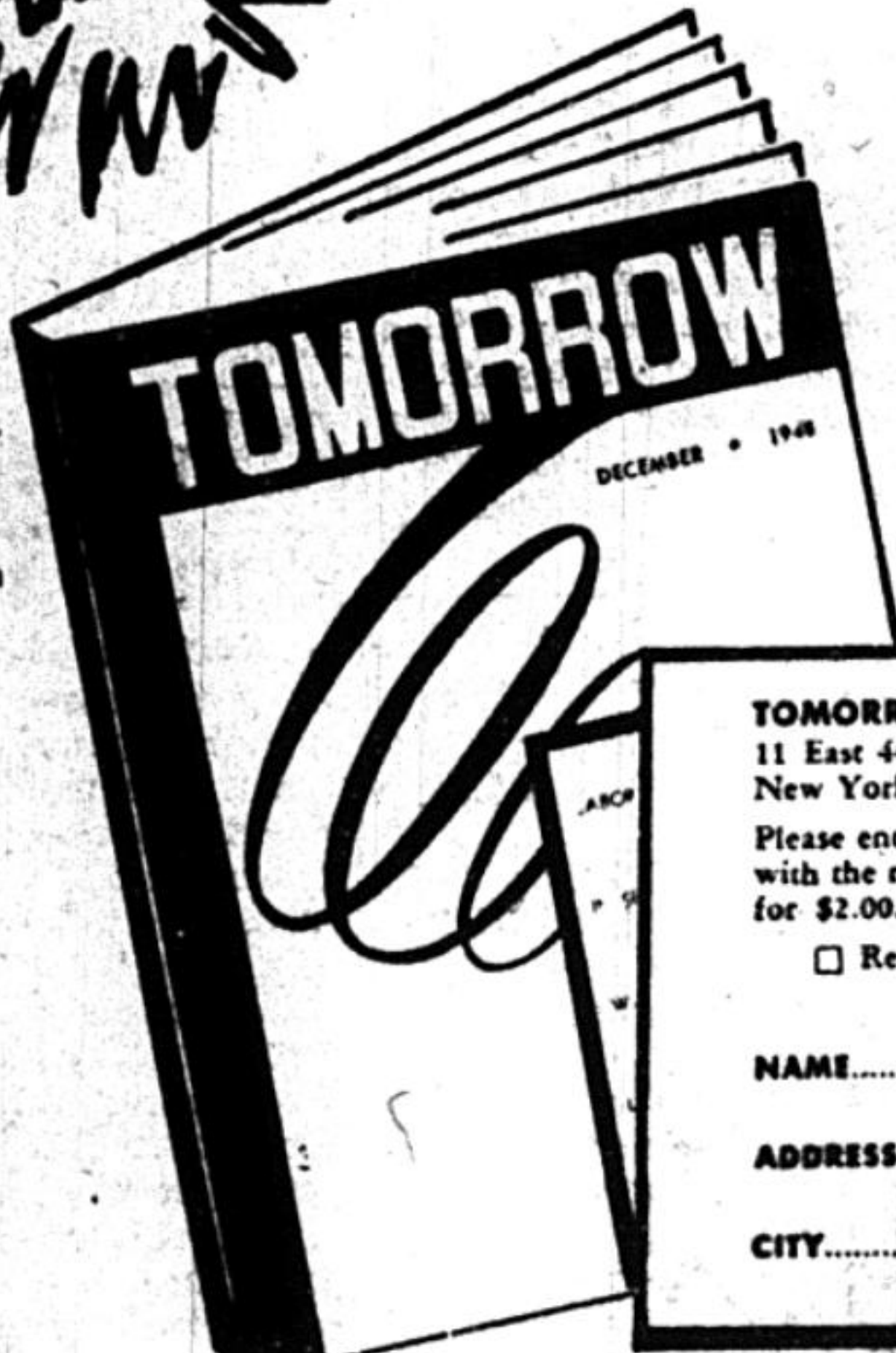


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By Dave Kirby, Sports Editor

That dull thud you heard from off in the direction of Sacramento Sunday was only the University of Nevada falling out of the ranks of the undefeated. It was a surprising defeat, much more of a surprise than the unrestrained joy with which the news was received in Berkeley.

Not that local football fans have any particular grudge against Coach Joe Sheeketski and his Nevadans. It's just that Californians everywhere were getting a bit fed up with the self-styled grid experts who summed up the Pacific Coast football situation by sounding off with the following analysis:

"Sure, Cal's pretty good, but Nevada could whip the Bears every day of the week and twice on Sundays."

The Reno redhats have been mighty silent this week, and for good reason. Santa Clara, a team which went down to a 41-19 defeat at the hands of the Blue and Gold, hung a large goose-egg on the Wolfpack, Stan Heath and all. The Broncos let Heath get the ball away, all right, but their 4-5-2 defense had Stan's receivers so well covered that the Nevada slingshot was unable to do any damage.

BRONCOS ARE NOT BUSH LEAGUERS

If the Wolves were as good as the anti-Cal element would have us believe, then they could have discarded their passing game and let the yards come via the ground. They tried that, too, but the Bronco line would have none of it. Santa Clara played big league football, the type of ball which has been noticeably absent on the Nevada schedule, and the Wolfpack couldn't handle it.

Sunday's upset should teach the Reno faithful an important lesson: Never go overboard on a team until it's met and defeated stiffer competition than that offered by North Texas State and Oklahoma City university.

That's one reason we're playing it cautious on this 1948 California Varsity. The Bears have beaten some good teams, but they haven't as yet come to grips with a top notch organization. Even so, Cal's opponents thus far this season have been made of much sterner stuff than the teams listed on the Wolfpack schedule. Maybe Navy hasn't won a game, but we think the Middies could handle North Texas State without too much trouble.

THE ROOTERS, NOT THE TEAM

At any rate, Coach Sheeketski and the Nevada team took the defeat gracefully with a minimum of alibis. We have a hunch they didn't share the "We can beat Cal" attitude which was so prevalent in their vociferous rooters. Californians are delighted at Sunday's outcome, not because they dislike Stan Heath or any one of his cohorts, but because the drums have stopped beating on the other side of Lake Tahoe. Silence is golden.

Tommy Fitzpatrick, czar of the PCC football officials, had this to say concerning the pass interference penalty which all but gave the Bruins their second touchdown:

"California's Pete Schabarum tripped the UCLA receiver, Roy Vujovich. I don't know if it was accidental or not, but it was interference. Therefore, the penalty was justified."

We don't intend to take issue with Fitzpatrick's statement that Schabarum tripped Vujovich. It looked that way to us and to most people who have an opinion either way on the subject.

But the thing that doesn't make too much sense is Fitzpatrick's confirmation of the penalty when he admitted that he didn't know "if it was accidental or not." That's the point where Tommy goes against the grain of the rule book.

NO PENALTY FOR BONA FIDE ATTEMPT

The book reads as follows:

"Any bodily contact, however severe, between players who are making a bona fide and simultaneous attempt to catch or bat ball is NOT interference."

Was Schabarum making a bona fide attempt to catch or bat the ball? We don't know for sure. Neither does Fitzpatrick, who admitted as much. Yet he felt the officials were justified in calling pass interference. Had Tommy come out and said that Schabarum was playing the man instead of the ball, there would have been no cause for dispute. Possibly Fitzpatrick's eyesight would have been questioned, but certainly his knowledge of the rules would have withstood all attack.

This isn't the first time this season a team has been penalized for pass interference when there existed some doubt as to the legality of the penalty. It's a difficult call to make and officials dread making it. They seldom agree on the infraction.

Nevertheless, PCC whistle tooters had better get together on the thing before they drop any more hankies. Otherwise they might have a split vote on a play that could mean the ball game.

Yearlings Received the Axe

INDIANS ADMINISTER LONE DEFEAT

The Stanford frosh had their tomahawks in good working order last Saturday, and after hacking away at the Bearcubs, through the air and on the ground, for a full 60 minutes, they tucked another scalp under their belts.

BEARCUBS HUMILIATED

The 30-0 defeat was probably more humiliating to the California yearlings than even the score itself indicates. The Bearcubs were an undefeated eleven, fostering hopes for an unblemished season record, until they found themselves in the path of the rampaging war-party from Palo Alto.

Before the final encounter the frosh boasted wins over UCLA, USC and Hartnell college, and a tie with the star-studded St. Mary's Galets in the opening game of the year. The clash with the Galets ended in a 13-13 deadlock, but it showed that the Bearcubs had running power plus in such backs as Les Richter, Don Robison and Dick Stevens.

Since St. Mary's had garnered all its points through the air, two touchdowns passes and an aerial conversion, things looked dark for the battle with Hartnell college the following weekend. The undefeated team from Sannas centered its attack around the

potent air arm of Quarterback Ed Brown who had passed for 11 of the team's 15 touchdowns.

The Cubs polished up their pass defense and had Mr. Brown effectively handcuffed all afternoon as he only connected for one TD and the locals scored four in a 26-12 victory.

UCLA, USC DEFEATED

On successive weekends the frosh squeezed by UCLA and USC by 14-13 and 27-26 scores. In the Brubabe encounter the Californians ran everywhere but into the end zone.

Varsity Aquabears in 'Big Game'

Coach George Schroth's Varsity waterpoloists will beat Pappy Waldorf's gridders by a week in the "Big Game" spirit department, taking on the "Injun" tankmen at 11 a.m. Saturday down on the Farm.

The feud will be climaxed the following Saturday at the same time in the local pool in the Bears' final conference clash.

The Stanford seven will be out to maintain its tie standing with 'SC's Trojans, each team having won three games as against a single loss. The

TWELVE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1948

Offensive Patterns Stressed

Pappy Drills Bears Late In Preparation for WSC

By Fred Herman

Pappy Waldorf drilled the Bears long and late last night. "Improve that blocking," was the order of the day, and when the sun had sunk, the silver-haired Bear mentor had to admit that "they picked up a little."

Passing was also stressed, with the 2-for-12 statistics still ringing in the Bears' ears. Jackie Jensen and friends found such receivers as Paul Keckley and Jack Swamer in the Edwards' field scrimmage and Pappy conceded a "microscopic improvement" there, too.

Rod Franz was back in pads, as was little Charlie Sarver. The All-American guard's presence added a much-needed spark to that down-field blocking. Jon Baker worked out in sweat clothes, his presence against Washington State this Saturday still to be okayed by medical authorities.

It is the afore-mentioned blocking laxity that is generally believed to be responsible for Jensen's 2.1 average against the Bruins and his slipping to third in PCC total offense ranking. **NAGEL LEADS OFFENSE**

That's right! Mr. Quarterback Ray Nagel of the Bruins amassed enough turf Saturday to go in front of the PCC as the most "offensive" player

Dick Erickson and John Cunningham were elected co-captains for Saturday's game with Washington State college at a Varsity meeting last night.

with an 842-yard total. Oregon's Norm Van Brocklin passed his way to the number 2 spot with 839 yards. These two, incidentally, meet in the Los Angeles Coliseum this weekend.

Jensen is in rapid pursuit of this duo with an aggregation of 822 yards. Mr. J. does have a safe lead in rushing, however, having carried the ball exactly 100 times for 718 yards and an official 7.2 mean. The other Jack, Swamer that is, hangs on to second in that department with a 546-yard total and a 6.5 average. The closest Cougar, by the way, is Jerry Williams, the WSC left half whom Pappy "fears." He has 396 yards scattered about for a four-yard average.

Cal's All-American fullback candidate, Jensen, is fourth in punting with 38 yards per kick—and don't think Saturday's 52-yard boot didn't help. John Brogan of Idaho leads with 42.1.

SWANER HIGH SCORER

The Golden Bears' Paul Keckley has the highest punt return average, 27.5 yards. Swamer is tied with Don Samuel of OSC in scoring, 48 points each. Cal's Charlie Sarver, Jim Cullom, and Jensen are fourth, fifth and tied for sixth respectively, with 36, 34 and 30 points.

Anyway, the local point betters will once more give the Bears enough of an edge to keep them in victories next year, come Saturday's 2 p.m. kickoff. Waldorf once more scoffs at this, and remembering last Sunday when an underdog Santa Clara surprised the world, we'll keep a straight face as Pappy wishes for one-point wins.

Rifleman Take Range Tonight

The U.C. varsity rifle team opens its '48-'49 season tonight at 8 p.m. in Hearst gym with a match against Tenex rifle team, one of the top-seeded Bay area teams. Last season Tenex club became bay district champions, but were defeated by Cal with a two point margin in the local Hearst Trophy shoot.

Major Russell Simpson, team coach, has entered the U.C. team in competition in both civilian and collegiate leagues.

Last season's top scorer, Frank Packard, All-American Bob Martin and an ex-Bruin rifleman, Rudy Mjorud, help stack up one of the most promising teams in Cal rifle records.



One of the best "foes" on the Pacific coast, JIM CULLOM displays his accurate style in the above picture. Jim had a big day for himself last Saturday, when he booted four extra points and scored a touchdown for a total of 10.

Ramblers Meet Chico State After Seven Week Lay-Off

By Lee Hirshland

Another unbeaten California eleven will roll onto the Memorial stadium turf at 11 a.m. Saturday, when the Ramblers meet Chico State in the day's prelim.

The Ramblers are 'up' for this one. They've gone through seven consecutive weeks of scrimmage with the best sparring partner in the West in preparation for the game Saturday. Zeb Chaney, who handles the outfit, will lay off his scouting duties long enough to send his boys through their first gridiron session since the Ramblers rolled over DesPac, 37 to 0, and Mather field, 64 to 6.

The Ramblers worked right up till nightfall with the Varsity. The offensive squad tried their plays on the Varsity's defense aggregation and the defense tried to hold down Jensen's yard average, and what's more, they really looked good.

Roy Bohler will bring his Chico State eleven to Berkeley with a five and two record. The Chicos have subdued Oregon College, St. Martins, Cal Aggies, San Francisco State, and in their last showing, Humboldt State. The Wildcats looked impressive in the Oregon college 20-0 win, and looked unimpressive against Southern Oregon in a 32-7 loss. They compiled a total of 85 points against their opponents and held them to 53. The Ramblers could swing the margin and balance the digits, but nobody is in a position to say how good the Ramblers are under fire after their lay-off.

Roy Bohler will be all out for Cal's opponents Saturday. He's betting his bottom quarterback on his Wildcats and will hurry back from the dressing room to watch his Alma Mater take on the Varsity. He was a Washington State graduate of '24.

Bears have registered a one and three record and will attempt to escape from the low depths of the conference cellar. UCLA at present is tied with California.

The Indians are defending conference champs and most of last year's personnel have returned to battle for the Red and White. The Bear squad, on the other hand, is studded with less experienced but rapidly improving players.

Dave Mensing, the stellar goalie, has been a tower of strength on defense for the Bears, while Forwards Joe Widman and Wes Frisbrey and

Center forward Waldo Cook have given the team most of its offensive punch.

Center back Don Fischer, Right back Herb Steiner and Left back Ron Lacombe are due to see most of the action in the other three starting positions.

Off the two teams' showing against the Bruins over the weekend it appears that the sevens are evenly matched, but Schroth figures the Bears have only an "outside chance" to win. Cal beat the Uclans, 4 to 3, and the Redmen won in overtime, 8 to 6.