



In order to boost tonight's "Forty-Niners' Fiesta," seniors give entertainment preview and sell tickets in Eshleman court. (See story below.)
—ASUC Photo

Queen Contest To Launch '48 Homecoming Festivities

With 32 campus beauties in the running, 1948 Homecoming gets its official start tomorrow with the preliminary judging of the Homecoming Queen contest.

The judging will take place at 4 p.m. in 2000 Life Sciences building. Ten finalists will be selected for the final judging which takes place Tuesday.

The queen and her four attendants will begin their official reign over the Big Bear Bonanza after a noon coronation on the Campanile steps Wednesday. They will be present at the Axe-travaganza, the Axe-Rally, the Big Game, the parade, and at the Big Game dance.

Her Majesty will be presented with a perpetual trophy which she will keep for one year and a permanent trophy for herself. Her attendants will receive bracelets. In addition, all

five will receive gifts from avenue merchants.

The judges at tomorrow's proceedings have been selected from among the male campus leaders. They are Jack Andrew, ASUC president; Jack Bailey, Big C Society; Guy Carruthers, Daily Californian editor; Don Dickey, campus chairman NSA; Scot George, ACC chairman; Dwight Harwell, YMCA president; George Mac, Bowles hall president; Bob Merrill, IFC president; Bruce Pass, Blue and Gold manager and Jack Wolfe, head yell leader.

The candidates and their sponsors are:

Bobby Barancik, Kappa Delta Rho; Marge Brooker, Sigma Nu; Beverly Breck, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mary Jane Bronson, Pi Kappa Alpha; Beverly Birbeck, Alpha Sigma Phi; Gwyn Bowron, Newman club (petition);

Mary Lou Caldwell, Sigma Pi. Bev Campbell, Chi Psi; Pat Dossee, Lambda Chi Alpha; Elizabeth Dennison, Delta Chi; Virginia Fisher, petition; Pat Greene, Phi Kappa Tau; Jean Gilchrist, Delta Sigma Phi; Eileen Hodge, Beta Theta Pi; Ginny Jones, Zeta Beta Tau; Kay Knight, Phi Delta Theta.

Janet Marchetti, Theta Xi; Yvonne Martin, Delta Upsilon; Helen Marinoni, petition; Virginia Mallory, Cal Band; Joan Nullmeyer, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Marge Plosser, Phi Kappa Sigma; Marilyn Poch, Pi Kappa Phi; Eva Peters, Cloyne Court; Pat Pettebone, Theta Chi; Lois Queirolo, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Jean Rieger, Chi Phi; Barbara Rogers, Sigma Chi; Selma Savitz, Sigma Alpha Mu; Mary Thornton, Alpha Chi Sigma; Irene Wells, Phi Kappa Psi; Carol Wood, Bowles hall.

Meanwhile, ticket sales for other Homecoming events continue at the ASUC box office in the Stephens Union book store. Axe-travaganza tickets are on sale for 50 cents each and Rally and Big Game dance tickets will go on sale this afternoon for 50 cents and \$3 respectively.

It's Jeans and Cottons At 'Forty-Niners' Fiesta'

Old-time square dancing and fire-side harmony will highlight the "Forty-Niners' Fiesta" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Theme for this second senior class sing of the semester is early California. Recommended dress for the affair is plaid shirts and jeans for men and cottons for women.

Featured on the entertainment bill for the evening will be the Fifti quartet composed of Dick Brooding, Bud Stone, Lou Stokes and a member identified only as A. Anonymous. Pianist Rose Hallum will perform and Bob Newell will be there with his recitations.

Other numbers have also been planned including some in which the audience will participate.

Community singing will be led by Ron Richards, newly-elected senior class yell leader. There will be folk dancing as well as ballroom dancing.

Refreshments will consist of doughnuts and cider. Two door prizes

have been planned.

Students of all classes are invited. Tickets are still being sold in Eshleman court between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. today. Price is 45 cents. During the noon hour, a free package of cigarettes will be given away with every other ticket sold.

The sing will not be counted as a "special" for under-class women.

Cameras Click for Ski Queen

Surrounded by camera enthusiasts, Amy Markson of Berkeley was crowned Ski Queen of the Winter Sports club last night at the Y cottage.

Elizabeth Rapp, Kappa Delta, and Barbara Risser, of The Californian, were chosen as princesses from the six finalists.

During the judging, before a crowd

of 200 people, the contestants modeled ski fashions loaned by Avenue merchants. The queen and her princesses will receive prizes in the form of ski equipment donated by various sport shops.

Smoky Eldenmueller and Nance Wale were voted into the Ski club executive committee during the business meeting. Movies, refreshments and dancing followed the coronation.

Scientific Talks Will Highlight Academy Meet

Talks describing much of the world's scientific progress during the past year will highlight a meeting of the National Academy of Sciences from 9:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in 100 Lewis hall.

Afternoons will be devoted to tours of laboratories and other points of scientific interest on the campus.

An illustrated public lecture will be delivered at 8 p.m. Monday in Wheeler auditorium by Maurice Ewing, of the Columbia university department of geophysics. Professor Ewing, a leader in geophysical studies of ocean basins, will speak on "Geophysical Studies in the Atlantic Basin."

On the occasion of this lecture, the Academy's Agassiz medal, for oceanographic research, will be presented to Thomas Gordon Thompson, director of the Oceanographic laboratories of the University of Washington.

Quilting Bee Offers Patches, Fall Styles

The latest in fall fashions will be modeled at the senior women's luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in Senior Women's hall.

The theme will be "Senior Women's Quilting Bee," and decorations will include gay printed patches.

A portion of the women's rooting section for the Washington state football game has been reserved for women who attend the luncheon.

Tickets cost 75 cents and are being sold by all members of the senior council. No tickets will be sold at the door.

ASUC Takes It on The Chin

Student complainers assembled quietly yesterday in the Women's clubrooms for the first ASUC gripe session.

They trickled in slowly and soon filled the seats allocated for the meeting. They sat attentively and patiently while seven ASUC leaders explained purposes and functions of their groups. They harbored and nourished their gripes for an hour and a half.

Then the deluge came. Under heaviest fire throughout the gripe session was Ed Welch, director of ASUC activities, whose topic of the ASUC budget struck a chord that

re-echoed in several complaints. In a literal verbal barrage, complainers asked Welch to explain the budget as it pertained to the student bookstore, ticket sales, stadium improvements, and the high cost of hot dogs.

Other speakers, at alternate times during the junior Inquisition, smoked, slumped in their seats, adjusted their eye glasses and conversed among themselves.

On the other side of the speakers table, the gripesters began, amoeba-like, to split into factions and to combine with other factions. Though they differed in degree of sarcasm, wit, calmness and vehemence dis-

played, the complainers had in common a sincere desire to see their complaints recognized.

The lone feminine gripester was Jean Hawley, rep-at-large, who rose in defense of Store Board policy.

There were still several unborn complaints when the meeting was of necessity terminated. Only time could check this popular campus pastime.—M.F.

American I Rooms Assigned

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

- * First period, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- A-B—100, 110 and 120 Wheeler hall.
- C-D—200, 211 and 220 Wheeler hall.
- E-F—1 Observatory building.
- G-I—104, 105, 106 and 107 California hall.
- J—4093 Life Sciences building.
- K—217 Chemistry building.

L-M—300, 311 and 330 Wheeler hall.

N-P—2503 and 2093 Life Sciences building.

Q-V—2000 Life Sciences building.

W-Z—2003 Life Sciences building.

Second period, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

A-K—310 Wheeler hall.

L-Z—210 Wheeler hall.

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

Foreign Information

NSA International Information and Education subcommittee will hear reports from two committees, Correspondence and UNESCO, at its regular meeting at 4 p.m. today in 225 Wheeler hall.

Dating Data To Be Discussed

"How's Your Dating Average," an informal discussion of the do's and don'ts of dating, will be held from 4:15-5 p.m. today in the Women's Clubrooms, Stephens Union.

The discussion will be led by Aurora M. Quiros and Garff B. Wilson, associate professors of speech,

with the assistance of members of Panle and Phi Eta Sigma. How to ask for and refuse a date, how to accept a refusal gracefully and other dating topics will be discussed.

This is the second informal campus discussion in the series on social life under the direction of Anna H. Bahme, counselor for social activities.

Calendar

TODAY

"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.

TOMORROW

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.

Student Aid Asked

Strike Rally Held at West Gate

By Louis Bell

"All of us who are in places of leadership in our unions today came up through the ranks. We're workers," some 300 students were told yesterday by Bob Robertson, first vice president of the striking CIO Longshoremen's union.

Speaking at a West gate rally sponsored by the Student Committee to Aid the Maritime Strikers, Robertson appealed for student support in the shipping strike and blasted employer charges of irresponsibility and radicalism in the union leadership. "If it makes me a Red to fight for

the things our membership wants, then I'm the reddest radical you ever met," Robertson declared.

Robertson asked students to refuse to act as strikebreakers and to write to President Truman and members of Congress urging a quick settlement of the strike.

Hugh Bryson, president of the Marine Cooks and Stewards, described higher wages and non-discriminatory union hiring halls as strike objectives which are in the interest of other unions and the general public.

"The shipowners can give a wage increase," Bryson asserted. "If our wages had gone up with their profits since the war, messmen and other

workers in the lowest pay brackets would be making \$2,000 a month."

"We have a union that's going to fight. We have refused to kowtow to the employers and crawl on our bellies," Bryson said. "With your cooperation and support, we can give the final knockout blow and sign a contract."

Hart Walters, a member of the student sponsoring group, spoke briefly and announced that a drive will be undertaken here to raise funds for the strikers to provide them with cigarettes, books and other articles. Joe Johnston, chairman of the maritime strike Joint Action committee, completed the roll of speakers.



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Chiang Orders Martial Law For Nanking, Shanghai Area

SHANGHAI, China, Nov. 10. (UP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek clamped martial law on Shanghai and Nanking and their environs today and imposed a rigid nationwide censorship as the government tottered on the brink of disaster.

The presidential decree ordered military law in the country's capital and its largest city and their suburbs, Pengpu and Wuhu, in a sweeping action that set up a curfew, prohibited assembly and gave the Nationalist government power to enforce censorship on the mails and telegraph communications.

The proclamation also gives the military authority to search and arrest without warrant.

Troops in both the large cities were alerted as day-long rioting by hunger, looting mobs gained momentum

and the mad scramble for outgoing trains accounted for at least two deaths.

A group of passengers in the exodus from Shanghai had climbed atop a train coach and were knocked from the car when it sped under a steel girder of a low bridge.

Latest dispatches from the crucial Hsuehchow front in central China—gateway to Nanking—indicated major fighting had died down at least temporarily with both government and Communist troops taking advantage of the lull to regroup and reorganize their forces.

Semi-official dispatches claimed government successes on both the east and west flanks of the battle for Hsuehchow. Government General Huang Pao-Tao reportedly routed five Red columns east of the city.



RALPH J. BUNCHE
Palestine plan studied.

United Nations Today

Bunche Proposes Israeli Withdrawal

PARIS, Nov. 10 (UP)—Acting Mediator Ralph J. Bunche proposed tentatively today that the United Nations take steps to demilitarize a large part of the Negev, the desert area of south Palestine now held by Israeli troops.

Any such action presumably would require a considerable withdrawal by Israel from positions recently won from Egyptian forces.

ENFORCEMENT

Bunche's proposal was submitted to a seven-man committee set up by the Security Council to consider ways of enforcing a council order that the Jews withdraw from newly won Negev territory. The committee may study possible enforcement measures if the Jews refuse to withdraw from their positions, as they indicated they will do.

The 11-nation Security Council itself discussed the Palestine situation and heard Russia's Yakob Malik demand an early Arab-Jewish peace conference.

RUSSIAN REPLY

Malik called on the council to order the Arabs and Jews to negotiate either directly or through Bunche for the "establishment of a formal peace." Thus, he indicated he has rejected Bunche's proposal of yesterday, which merely was a blueprint for an armistice rather than a full-fledged peace plan.

The Soviet position is likely to get enthusiastic support from Israel, but it clashed with the views of Britain, France and possibly the United States. Philip C. Jessup said yesterday that the United States will give "sympathetic study" to Bunche's three-point plan which included an immediate armistice, creation of a no-man's-land between Arabs and Jews and ultimate reduction in armaments by both sides.

Balkans Charged With Guerrilla Aid

PARIS, Nov. 10. (UP)—The United Nations political committee today adopted 48 to six the western resolution charging Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia with arming and aiding Greek Communist guerrillas.

The resolution extended for at least one year the life of the U.N.'s watchdog commission in the Balkans, but called on the four countries to settle their disputes peacefully.

The committee then turned to a Russian resolution before it and emasculated it. It voted down, for example, 38 to seven the Soviet demand that "all foreign troops and foreign military personnel" be withdrawn from Greece, a move to force out American military advisers.

After rejecting most of the resolution, the committee finally accepted 48 to 0 the paragraphs asking Greece, Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia to restore normal diplomatic relations and solve their refugee problems.

Later, at its first night meeting, the committee adopted unanimously an Australian resolution providing for an immediate meeting here of Albanian, Bulgarian, Greek and Yugoslav delegates.

Before the vote on Russia's resolution Yugoslavia's Ales Bebler charged the United States and France with blocking behind scenes attempts to conciliate the Balkans problem.

Bebler said Maurice Couve de Murville of France arranged private talks to bring representatives of the United States, Britain, France, Russia, Australia and Yugoslavia together. But, Bebler said, John Foster Dulles of the United States, insisted the political committee vote first. Bebler declared Couve de Murville then switched to support Dulles and the "peace" talks were scuttled.

U. S. Returns Ruhr Industries

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 10. (UP)—The United States and Britain returned the heavy industries of the Ruhr valley to limited German control today and set up two "super" industrial boards with orders to get maximum coal, iron and steel production.

In a law aimed at restocking the furnaces of the Ruhr, the military governors of the western powers ordered the mines and hearths turned over to German "trustees," who will operate under the direction of small, powerful, all-German boards.

In Paris, French foreign minister Robert Schuman warned the American and British ambassadors that the new law "could not be accepted by the French government" and that "France cannot consider herself bound" by the sweeping industrial plan.

(He personally handed the protest to U. S. ambassador Jefferson Caffery and British ambassador Sir Oliver Harvey, an official announcement said.)

The trustees "will exercise all functions of ownership" except distribution of profits. They may not sell their holdings without the approval of Allied military government. Backers of Nazi aggression will be barred from trusteeships and control boards.

Sentences Expected In War Crime Trials

TOKYO, Thursday, Nov. 11. (UP)—The judgment and sentences of Hideki Tojo and his 24 co-defendants probably will be handed down Friday it was learned today as the Allied powers drew the noose of gullit tighter around the necks of the accused Japanese war criminals.

A courtroom source close to the International Military tribunal said the judgments are expected Friday morning (Tokyo time) and the sentences Friday afternoon (Tokyo time).

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IN BERKELEY

Shattuck at Center



Fire in Santa Ana mountains, which burned 75 square miles, has almost been brought under control. In the meantime, a new fire has broken out in southern Orange county.

—International Photo

Longshore Strike Ties Up Boston, New York Shipping

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (UP)—A wildcat strike by some 13,000 longshoremen tied up the New York and Boston harbors today, halting foreign maritime trade including Marshall plan shipments. It threatened to spread from Maine to Virginia.

With West coast shipping paralyzed for the past 70 days by another strike, the men who load and unload the freighters and passenger liners here rebelled against a new contract, approved by their own union leaders and Jersey shipping companies, providing for a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase.

An 80-day "no strike" injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act expired last midnight and the men immediately stopped work although results of a vote among some 60,000 longshoremen on the entire Eastern coast as to approval of the new contract were not expected to be final until Friday.

Indications were that other ports either would be affected before that time or on Friday when the vote is in. Joseph Ryan, I.L.A. president, said only one of 14 local unions reported so far had approved the settlement.

A strike on the Gulf coast, tying up the entire U.S. merchant marine, might follow although wage negotiations there begin in New Orleans on Nov. 17 and union representatives have agreed to hold off a strike at least until Dec. 9.

Ryan was one of those who approved and recommended the new contract but he admitted today the rank-and-file weren't satisfied. He blamed the smallness of the wage in-

crease, the Taft-Hartley Act and a recent series of articles in the New York Sun condemning "gangsterism" on the New York waterfront.

The new contract had upped wages 10 cents from \$1.75 per hour; had increased by 15 cents the \$2.62½ per hour paid for night and week-end labor; provided retroactivity of increases to Sept. 15; improved vacation conditions and provided other benefits.

Wire Roundup

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (UP)—The National Security council has submitted to President Truman formal proposals for American policy in dealing with the suddenly-acute situation in China, state department officials disclosed today.

DISPLACED PERSONS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10. (UP) — Displaced persons coming to California should be brought here by ship direct from Europe instead of by train from the east coast, Gov. Earl Warren's commission on displaced persons recommended today.

PROP. 4 RETURNS

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 10. (UP) — Absentee vote totals from four lightly populated northern California counties today failed to shake the lead of State Proposition No. 4, the blind and aged pension measure.

Key System

Key System's plans to motorize all existing Bay area street car lines hit a possible snag yesterday when the Oakland City council announced a meeting to be held tomorrow night to review the State Public Utilities commission's recent authorization of the changeover.

Unless this development forces a change in plans, remaining street car operation will be abandoned Nov. 27.

British Nationalization

Iron and Steel Bill Proposed

By Harry Keaton

Almost all of Britain's steel industry will be nationalized by May, 1950, if the proposed law of the Labor government is enacted.

The bill, one of the main planks of Labor's platform in 1945, affects all iron ore and iron and steel producing plants with a yearly capacity exceeding 50,000 and 20,000 tons respectively. Small producers and the automobile industry are exempt from nationalization.

A government-owned "Iron and Steel Corporation" will acquire the shares of the affected firms at representative stock exchange prices. The structural setup of the individual firms and, wherever possible, the present Boards of Directors shall be retained. Member firms of the "Corporation" will be permitted to compete with each other and will publish individual accounts.

Britain's steel industry is the oldest in the world. Until the turn of the century it was by far the largest. Today Britain has fallen far behind the U.S. both in output and in production methods.

Many large firms have branched out into related fields and consequently nationalization will affect also a large number of steel finishing and processing plants.

The Conservatives, fiercely op-

posed to the nationalization measure, have announced they will fight it and repeal it whenever returned to office.

When the bill passes Parliament—which seems assured due to Labor's large majority—it will have to get past the House of Lords to become law.

The Lords, predominantly Conservative, can veto the bill for two years and postpone its final passage beyond the 1950 elections. It is doubtful that they will be willing to do this, however, as it might further endanger their own position.

The government has prepared a law curtailing the veto-power of the Lords to one year and some voices advocated the complete abolishment of the House of Lords.

WAY BACK . . .

This place was probably selling phonograph records on the first Armistice Day. Remember?

ART MUSIC CO

TELEGRAPH AT CHANNING

Remodeling TRUMAN'S OUT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (UP) — The Trumans got notice today that they'll have to move out of the White House shortly after their return from their Florida vacation Nov. 21.

The 150-year-old executive mansion has been condemned as one of the worst firetraps in the country. The floors creak, the staircases shake, and the ceilings are threatening to fall.

Things have gotten so bad that the sagging floors even menace Margaret Truman's singing career. She walked into her room on the second floor recently and found her piano leaning to starboard. One leg had gone through the floor.

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Europe Fooled Too

Alum Views Election Reactions

George Arnstein, formerly co-author of "Ether Way," is now taking post-graduate work in Geneva. He rushed along this report on Continental reception of last week's elections.

GENEVA, Nov. 5.—For several days Swiss newspapers have been predicting, analyzing and reporting the American elections. They tried to explain to their readers how the electoral college works, why candidates make so many speeches and, lately, why Truman won against all expectations.

Several European periodicals guessed wrong. In Germany, the Russian-licensed National Zeitung headlined a Dewey victory, and in Switzerland, L'Illustre had a full-page cut of Dewey on its cover with a caption stating that he is "The man of the day," and also this statement: "The

responsibility of power . . . in the hands of the Republican party."

Similar things must have happened in America. The Journal de Geneve reports that Life pulled the same boiler, while the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune reports similar "premature" headlines in a Cuban paper and the Chicago Tribune, proud of calling itself the "World's Greatest Newspaper."

The Herald Tribune had the best coverage in Europe but even this paper has lacked detail so far. It also takes too long to reach its readers outside Paris.

Local papers were fast in reporting returns but gave practically no details. Instead they turned almost immediately to explanatory essays.

These were generally long, speculative and typically European. This means that they did little to change the conservative make-up of most papers here: Only the last page carries news, while the front page is given to essays on many subjects.

Thus, Thursday's Tribune de Geneve has a front page article on Stravinsky and a picture of Truman on the next to the last page, while a column and two lengthy stories on the election cover the last page.

ASUC Bookstore Expose

MANAGER ANSWERS 'PELLEY'S' ATTACK

By Carol Halper

Pelican's humorous account of the ASUC bookstore in the November issue is confused and partially misquoted, according to Chester Tolmie, ASUC store manager.

In answer to the major questions of the article, Tolmie explained that the book store is a separate institution from the ASUC store and its profits are kept separate. However, it is under the same general heading as everything else in the ASUC.

"Profits go to the ASUC general fund," Tolmie continued. "They are

used to offset such things as sending the crew to the Olympics in England this year and to defray part of the expenses for basketball, baseball and other non-self-supporting activities."

Tolmie denied emphatically saying (as he was quoted in the Pelican), "there are no profits from the store."

"The book store is run on an operational surplus," Tolmie said.

"Where do you think the University got its football stadium, ski lodge or boat house?" asked Ed Welch, director of general activities. "Or the track or the baseball field, or Eshleman hall?"

"They all come from the ASUC accumulated operational surplus profits," he said.

When asked about the "confused" statements Pelley had quoted concerning why avenue bookstores carry books, Tolmie explained that the Pelican had left out the most important word in a statement attributed to Darryl Thomas, assistant manager of the book store.

Thomas had said, "The book stores on the avenue could double their profits if they didn't carry text books."

"Naturally profits from regular reading books such as novels are nearly double that of textbooks, which bring only a 20 per cent profit," Tolmie concluded.

Naval Scholarship Applications To Be Accepted Until Monday

Applications for the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps program will be accepted until Monday.

From the total applicants the Navy will accept about 2,000 men for scholarships at the 52 colleges and universities which have NROTC units.

The applicants will be given the Navy college aptitude test on a competitive basis Dec. 11, with the examination being given in more than 550 cities throughout the United States and its territories. Those who pass the aptitude test will be interviewed and given physical examinations. Students from each state will compete among themselves for the quota of naval scholarships assigned to that state.

Navy department pays the expense of tuition, books and normal fees charged by colleges. In addition, the students are paid \$50 a month for living expenses.

NROTC students may study any course that leads to a bachelor or higher degree, but must include certain Naval subjects. They are also required to make two summer cruises and one summer period of aviation indoctrination, lasting from six to eight weeks each.

University men who are interested should apply immediately in 57 Gymnasium for Men.

Minister Presents His Views On 'Preparation for Marriage'

By Harold Bergstein

"Nine out of ten students will know who they are going to marry when they graduate from college."

This is the opinion presented Tuesday by the Rev. Vere V. Loper in an address on "Preparation for Marriage" before the YMCA Frosh commons group. Rev. Loper is pastor of the First Congregational church in Berkeley and lecturer in the University Extension's Youth and Marriage course.

"Preparation for marriage," Loper continued, "is done for us in the environment in which we live. We can do nothing about this. Very often we are conditioned against sex by our families. This is usually very detrimental to marriage since sex should be considered as a biological necessity."

Loper cited several instances in which well-founded marriages were disrupted when the wife supported her husband while he secured an education. This situation, the lecturer pointed out, "fosters a sense of resentment from the husband. Situations of this type are extremely common on campus and should be avoided whenever possible."

Discussing the main reasons for the breakup of marriages the pastor said, "The lack of understanding in the patterns of our lives is responsible for misunderstandings which eventually lead to numerous divorces."

Cancer Researchist To Speak Today

Pre-dental society members will hear a discussion of cancer of the mouth during its first program of the year at 4 p.m. today in 101 Wheeler hall.

It was pointed out that many people enter into marriage simply because of physical attraction. "This can certainly be avoided," Loper remarked. "People can reach an understanding before marriage even if physical attraction is great. However, it is better to start a marriage unsound economically rather than physically. Matrimony entered into with a child as a cause will never succeed. This type of union is formed only through a false sense of honor."

Speaker will be Dr. Charles Glandon, professor at the University Dental school who has done research on the subject.

Also on the agenda is the election of a treasurer and discussion of future plans for the group's activities this semester.

Still another factor acting as a strong influence in disagreements between man and wife, and eventually leading to divorce, is the period preceding and following the birth of a child. At this time the husband is "number three" in the household and often has his "nose bent" because of it.

Loper emphasized that "the only solution to many of these marital conflicts is understanding—worked out prior to marriage."

Robert Loken, president of the society, invites all students interested in the topic to attend, whether they are following the pre-dental curriculum or not. A special invitation is issued to pre-medical students.

Veterans' Payment System Clarified

This meeting is part of a general program designed to acquaint the prospective dental student with work in the field. In addition to speakers, future activities will include field trips to various points of interest to the dental student, Loken said.

At the same time, the group will provide a social program for its members. Loken said that a picnic will probably highlight plans for the year. Other social plans will be discussed at the meeting.

In an effort to sidetrack an expected avalanche of complaints by student veterans, a recent bulletin by the Veterans administration further clarifies its position on subsistence payments to veterans.

According to the bulletin, a large number of student veterans were recently informed that they would receive their first subsistence checks by Nov. 5. Other students were told to expect their checks not later than Nov. 15 and Dec. 5.

By exceeding its anticipated ability to process awards, the V.A. has already sent checks to thousands of students in the latter category. Those student veterans who were not so fortunate as to receive early payments are requested not to send inquiries to the V.A. because the inquiries will slow down, rather than expedite, payments.

Activities

Art Bureau: 3 p.m., Blue and Gold picture. 4 p.m., 4 Eshleman hall. Short, compulsory meeting.

Axe-travaganza: 7 p.m., 251 Hearst gymnasium. Rehearsal for musical cast.

Ball and Chain: 7:30 p.m., Council room, Stephens Union.

Big C Society: Noon, Zeta Psi fraternity house, 2251 College avenue.

Campus Opinion Survey: Noon, 8 Eshleman hall.

Campus Planning Commission: 4 p.m., Rep-at-large office, Stephens Union.

Circolo Italiano: 3 p.m., Senior Women's hall. Movies and refreshments.

Dames Club: 7:45 p.m., 557 Norvell, El Cerrito. Needlecraft. Phone Barbara Elskin, TH. 3-10734, if you plan to attend.

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

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

Hillel Foundation: 7 p.m., Beginning and advanced Hebrew classes.

Homecoming: 3 p.m., 105 Eshleman hall. Obstacle race contestants.

Homecoming: 4 p.m., 210 Wheeler hall. Queen contest committee.

Homecoming: 5 p.m., Council room, Stephens Union. Parade committee.

Honor Students Society: Forum committee. Noon, 102 California hall.

Horton Hall: Noon, 2620 Bancroft way. Speaker: T. Christie Innes. Subject: Paleontology and the Bible. Hot lunch served at cost. Everyone invited.

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

Lambda Delta Sigma: Noon, LDS Institute of Religion, 2368 Le Conte avenue.

Lutheran Student Center: 12:10 p.m., Pastor Becker continues "The Introduction to the New Testament—The General Epistles." Cost lunch served. All students invited.

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

Newman Club: Noon, La Loma street and Ridge road. Luncheon.

NSA: 4 p.m., 222 Wheeler hall. Foreign student hospitality sub-committee.

NSA: 4 p.m., 225 Wheeler hall. International information and education subcommittee.

Panlle: 4 p.m., Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Pre-Dental Society: 4 p.m., 101 Wheeler hall.

Radio Workshop: 2 p.m., Eshleman auditorium. Rehearsal for Oak Knoll show. All members of the cast please be there. Important meeting.

Secretariat: 4 p.m., 122 Wheeler hall.

WAA Council Meeting: Noon, 105 Eshleman hall.

Women's Dormitory Council: 5 p.m., Alumni room, Stephens Union.

Women's Ex Board: 4 p.m., Alumni room, Stephens Union.

Women's Rally Committee: 4 p.m., 103 Wheeler hall. Juniors and seniors. Attendance is compulsory.

WSSF Drive Organization: 3 p.m., Council room, Stephens Union.

Flying Club Plans Picknair Sunday

Food, fun and flying will be the keynote of the U. C. Flying club's Picknair meet after its flight Sunday to the Dow airport in Livermore.

Twenty-six pilots are competing for the 12 places on the team in this last set of tryouts. Bill Knapton, president, and Marion Dietrich will defend their spot landing titles. Bill Lorenz and Walt Johnson will vie for the paper cutting king pin position.

The preparations are in anticipation of future air meets, particularly one with Stanford, tentatively set for December.

Signups are being taken in 111 Eshleman hall. Transportation will leave Sather Gate at 8:15 a.m. Sunday.

Ushering signups will be taken from 1:30-2:30 p.m. today at the Daily Californian distribution booth, Eshleman court, for the following performances:

"One Fine Day," Ed Wynn's "Laugh Carnival," Nina Dunkel, Clare Boothe Luce, and symphonies, Nov. 18, 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27.

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HOLLOW TRIUMPH

Bureau of Occupations

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

A Ray area company will interview engineers graduating in January who are interested in design or sales engineering.

Men and women with experience are needed to serve and do dishes Thanksgiving day and evening for \$1 an hour and dinner.

Hink's RECORD DEPARTMENT

Presents...

OUT-OF-THE-WAY ITEMS FOR THE CONNOISSEUR

SCHUBERT: Die Winterreise (complete) Society Edition—Gerhard Husch (HMV) 22.75

LISZT: A Faust Symphony. Grand Orchestre Symphonique de Paris with Miguel de Villabella, tenor, and D'Alexis Vlasoff Choir, conducted by Selmar Meyrowitz (Columbia) 9.75

MAHLER: Das Lied von der Erde. Kullman, Thorborg & Vignha Philharmonic conducted by Bruno Walter (Columbia) 9.75

GEMINIANI: Concerto Grosso, op. 3 No. 2. String Orchestra & Soloists, conducted by Carlo Zecchi (CETRA) 6.24

VIVALDI: L'Olimpiade (overture in the style of a Concerto Grosso) Orchestra of Radio Italiana, conducted by Mario Rossi (CETRA) 2.62

SIBELIUS: Karelia Suite. BBC Symphony, conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham (Victor) 1.25

NSA Regional Meet Planned For Weekend

NSA projects of local, national and international scope will be planned at the three-day regional conference to be held this weekend in the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

NSA goals—fulfilling student needs and strengthening student relations throughout the world—will be the subject of the Saturday morning plenary session.

Workshops will be held in the afternoon with a banquet and workshop summary scheduled for the evening. General conference summary and recommendations will take place Sunday morning.

In connection with the conference a radio forum will discuss "The Future of Studenthood" at 9 p.m. Friday over KRE. NSA regional officers will participate.

Representing University students at the conference will be NSA delegates Don Dickey, chairman; Joanne

Curious B&G Office Finally Discovers Why

"In later years I'll want to see: Eshleman, Wheeler, LSB; Men's gym, Women's gym, Campanile, bold; That's why I buy a Blue and Gold." For this poetic list of University landmarks, Donald Clausen was yesterday awarded one free Blue and Gold by the judges of the B&G "25 words or less" contest.

The contest, although it did not require any unreasonable facsimiles, did ask for a concise statement of "I buy Blue and Gold because . . ."

The judges were overwhelmed at the response to the contest. Even they had never dreamed there could be so many reasons for purchasing their own publication, they said.

One entrant wrote: "I buy a Blue and Gold because I want a picture of my girl friend who is too stingy to give me one."

Another entrant, obviously a neurotic Narcissus, wrote: "I buy a Blue and Gold because I am conceited enough to want to see my picture in print."

A third wrote "I buy a Blue and Gold because I'm from Montana . . ." This was concise, although it seemed to have no direct bearing on the subject of the essay. It did show the judges, however, that Blue and Gold's popularity is not confined to state limits.

Sophomores Stress 'Timely' Festivities In Pre-Game Rally

Sophomore life in the Gay 90's, flapper days and World War II era as well as how it will be in the future will be emphasized in the entertainment planned for the Sophomore Pre-Game Lunch Rally.

The first class of '51 reunion of the semester will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Sunlight room of the campus cafeteria.

Also on the program will be community singing and yells lead by Yell Leader Jim Kincaide. Master of ceremonies will be Gordon Seck.

Among the entertainers will be Jackie Eryln and Yvonne Martin, vocalists, and Diane Harward and Bob Carpenter, "masters of the Charleston."

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

The luncheon will be over in time to permit everyone to obtain good seats for the Washington State game.

Atomic Energy Talk

"The Future of Atomic Energy" will be the subject of a non-technical lecture to be given Tuesday in Wheeler auditorium.

The speaker will be Edward Teller, professor of physics and member of the Institute for Nuclear Studies at the University of Chicago.

Cardiff, Carl Goldschmidt, Gary Goldsmith, Madeline Holcomb, Rod Loeb and Carol Noderer.

Alternates are Richard Banks, Bill Bingham, Stuart d'Adolf, Bill Fleberling, Lou McIntyre, Marty Peet and Jinx Southard.

Mary Jo Rend, Jan Rouse, Sally Stankard and Nancy Tryon will act as observers.

CLASS ACTIVITIES

Class Officers' Council

Class Officers' council will meet at 5 p.m. today in 8 Eshleman hall. All classes will be held responsible for a report of their activities.

Freshman Rally Committee

Members of the freshman class Rally committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in 102 Wheeler hall.

Goldminers' Club

Members of the Goldminers' club will have a breakfast at 7 a.m. tomorrow in Senior Women's hall. The meeting will be organizational in nature and the new constitution will be discussed. Bring 25 cents.

AVC Benefit Show

Straw Hatters Cut Capers

With their usual hats full of laughter, the Straw Hatters were at it again last night. In their initial Berkeley performance of "Another Precinct Heard From," this group of former Cal students sang, danced and gurgled through 22 acts in their American Veterans committee benefit program.

One of the most outstanding performances was that of the great and magnificent opera (?), "Il Triomfo della Morte." As the Queen, Janie

Bennett cackles a beautiful unlyrical soprano while Maury Engleman as her illegal suitor gives out with a superb—(range questionable). The audience may see tragic opera at its saniest in "Il Triomfo."

Music also is an interesting part of the production. The finale, "Rhyme without Reason," from the show of the same name, has originality, zip and sparkle. Elizabeth Berryhill, director of the show, wrote the lyrics while Engleman was responsible for the music.

Satire seemed to be the feature of the evening—especially in the selection of the Pinole chorale society. The musical composition (identity not decipherable) was sung with great discord.

Other outstanding performers included Shiela Seagrave, Gordon Connell, Louis Bennett and John Tomaszke.

The show will be repeated at 8:30 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Finnish hall, Chestnut street and University, Berkeley. 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—R.R.

Members of the constitution committee for the Goldminers' club will meet at 5 p.m. today in 122 Wheeler hall.

Senior Float

Members of the senior class Float committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in 110 Wheeler hall. Co-chairmen Keith Moses and Roberta Robb urge all seniors who signed up to attend.

Radio Workshop

Radio Workshop will present the second in a series of shows for veterans at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Oak Knoll hospital.

The cast will include Doris Krachov, producer and vocalist; Ed Chew, vocalist; Bill O'Brien, tenor; Shirley Peters, pianist; Dick Selcoe, guitarist, and Kenny Soares, dancer. Frank Harding will M.C. the program.

The state of California advances up to \$7,500 for homes and \$13,500 on farms within appraisal limits of \$10,000 and \$15,000 respectively.

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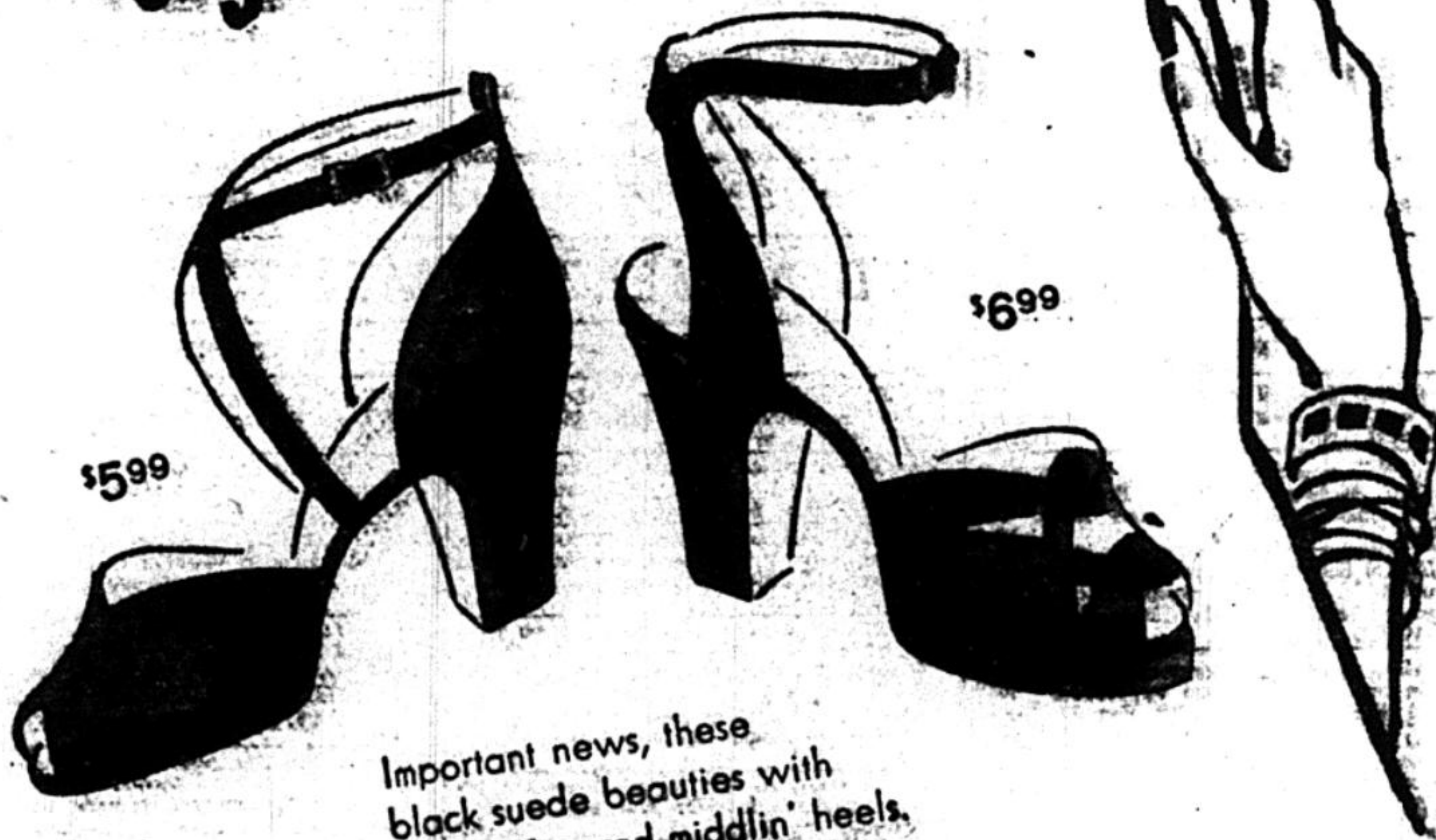
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NEW CAMERAS

Cine Kodak 8mm, model 25 f2.7 lens . . . \$64.17

Perfex Magazine 8 f2.5 lens . \$69.70

Briskin Mag, 8 f2.5 lens and case \$79.50

Revere 88, 8 mm f2.5 lens . . \$77.50

Revere Mag. 8 f2.5 lens . . . \$127.50

Revere model 16 16mm mag. f1.9 lens . . . \$155.00

Revere Model 26 16mm Mag. turret f1.9 lens . \$187.50

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1824 EUCLID AVE. Berkeley 7-3726

AT THE Y's *Oliver's 'Hamlet'*

Film Hailed As Century's Best

By Ruth Roy

In "Hamlet," Sir Laurence Olivier has produced one of the greatest films of the century.

It is spectacular in all aspects, yet not ostentatious in a one. There is no outstanding actor or actress because every member of the cast gives a fine performance. And, finally, though what action there is is snail-like, almost every second of this 160-minute film is charged with suspense.

Just as there is no simple analysis of "Hamlet" itself, there is no one reason for the success of this illustrious production. For the most part, Sir Laurence has capitalized on the emotional impact, both subtle and open, potent in the tragedy's presentation.

Olivier shows to great effect the extremes of comedy and tragedy as the two precede and follow one another. For instance, the tragedy of Ophelia's death becomes more outstanding when her burial is preceded by a comic interlude between a gravedigger and Hamlet.

Unlike the producer's "Henry V," this tragedy lacks rapid action and a colorful atmosphere, aided by technical. Rather, its profundity is accentuated by striking black and white photography and somber background music of the London Philharmonic orchestra.

Also unlike "Henry V"—text editor Alan Dent and director Olivier have

so edited the tragedy that it is reduced from a four-hour to a two and one-half-hour production. Although the editors have improved it by omitting such superfluities as the spoken lines in the play within a play, they have unfortunately deleted excellent comedy and clarification of the king's plot against Hamlet by casting out Rosencrantz and Guildenstern.

As shown by his interpretation of the tragedy's characters, Olivier does not present a stereotyped version.

Eileen Herlie, for instance, makes a beautiful, charming Queen Gertrude instead of the elderly, unattractive queen often presented. Such a Gertrude makes it easier to understand why Claudius may have murdered his brother for her hand.

Claudius himself does not appear as the usual hard-hearted villain, for Basil Sydney ably characterizes a human being, weakened by ambition for power and love for Gertrude. He represents not a wholly despicable person, but a man at times sincere and kind—at other instances deceptive and cunning.

In his direction, Olivier brings out the most human aspect of the tragedy by showing the full impact of events on Ophelia. Young Jean Simmons shows with great ability the transition from an innocent, simple maiden to a girl maddened by grief and disappointed love. The change first becomes evident when Ophelia, after

being cast off by Hamlet, lies pulling her hair and sobbing on the stairs. When she goes mad, the audience sees an Ophelia with flowers strewn in her disheveled locks, her hands restlessly weaving through her hair.

In Polonius, enacted by Felix Aylmer, Olivier offers a great comic character—a senile old statesman, somewhat behind the times. The first scene between Polonius and Hamlet is one of the choicest, as far as comedy goes, in the performance.

The producer-director adds a further touch of his own by introducing the ghost of Hamlet's father by the sounds of heart beats, which become louder and louder, faster and faster as the Ghost takes shape.

The play ends with an artistic but impractical touch in this performance. Horatio speaks the last lines: "Goodnight, sweet prince, and flights of angels sing thee to thy rest." Although this gives the more dramatic ending, it fails to explain what will happen to the government of Denmark, since all its rulers and their heirs are dead. Only those who have read the drama will know that Fortinbras takes over the kingdom after Hamlet's death.

Such a production, of course, is subject to diverse interpretations. Therefore, not everyone will agree that this is the greatest "Hamlet" performance. We shall contend, however, that this presentation is among the greatest of this type of interpretation, that it equals if not betters "Henry V" and that it contributes greatly toward opening a whole new cultural era in motion picture production.

"Hamlet" opened last night at the Stage Door theater in San Francisco. Special student prices will be announced in a later edition of the Daily Californian.

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As official Queen of Cotton, the

Pelly To Enter Three Coeds In Cotton Queen Contest

The opportunity is available for an attractive co-ed to tour Europe draped in robes of cotton.

Pelican, in promoting a campus "Queen of Cotton" contest, is making it possible for three comely representatives of the University to enter the state finals of this fibre fiesta in Bakersfield on Dec. 11.

The state finalist will be sent, completely outfitted and with all expenses paid, to the national finals in Memphis. From there she will, if she wins the contest, be transported to the Cotton Ball in Washington, D. C., where she will do the "cotillion" or waltz with President Harry Truman and other national notables.

As official Queen of Cotton, the

winner (perhaps a University student) will travel throughout Europe and will be presented in all her cottoned glory to those obsolete foreign monarchs who still prefer silk or ermine.

Any woman student who is over 19 years of age, in good health and not allergic to cotton may enter this contest or obtain further information in the Pelican office at 110 Eshleman hall.

The three campus representatives will be chosen at the Pelican fashion show Dec. 10 in the Women's club-rooms, Stephens Union. "Boll weevils," states Pelican manager Bill Rogers, "are kindly asked not to apply."—J.I.

Y Cottage
CHRISTIAN HERITAGE
The Rev. Kenneth Kinneer, youth director of Plymouth house, will continue to lead the Christian Heritage group in its discussion of Christ's parables when the group meets at 8 a.m. today at the Y cottage.
PUBLIC AFFAIRS
The YWCA Public Affairs group will discuss American foreign policy at its 11 a.m. meeting today at the Y cottage.
CHILD PLAY COURSE
Members of the YWCA Child Play course will meet at 4 p.m. today at the Y cottage. A visit to the Institute of Child Welfare to observe children at play is planned.

RECREATION MAJORS CLUB
Women recreation majors may participate in an open discussion on "Opportunities for Leadership Experience" at noon today in 215 Hearst gymnasium.
FRESHMAN CLUB
Dorothy Mattal will speak to the Freshman club on "The Secrets of the University Library" at 3 p.m. today at the Y cottage.
Miss Mattal, head of the University library's RBR, will explain the libraries on campus, their facilities, use and national status.
Stiles Hall CABINET
The YMCA Cabinet will meet from 5:45-7:45 p.m. today in Stiles hall.

Eight Blondes Face Campus Voters

Today the student body will vote in the 11th annual "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" contest.
To vote, merely fill in the ballot in the Daily Californian and deposit it in the box in front of the Sigma Chi

house at 2345 College avenue today. From the eight blonde semi-finalists, the student body will select three finalists. One woman will be chosen by the Sigma Chis to reign over the Sweetheart formal.

The winner will receive a Sweetheart cup and a perpetual trophy will go to her house.

The eight semi-finalists include Frances Anderson, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mary Fitzpatrick, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Martha Mekell, Pi Beta Phi; Jean Ostrander, Kappa Alpha Theta; Gloria Pfautch, Alpha Omicron Pi; Barbara Smirle, Sigma Kappa; Barbara Thomas, Alpha Xi Delta, and Joan Young, Gamma Phi Beta.

MERCURY RECORDS PRESENTS
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COLEMAN HAWKINS • HOWARD MCGHEE
J. C. HEARD • SONNY DRISS
TOMMY TURK
TUESDAY NOV 23 8:30 P.M.
OAKLAND AUD. THEATRE
WEDNESDAY NOV 24 8:30 P.M.
SAN FRANCISCO OPERA HOUSE

Circolo Italiano Today

Circolo Italiano will hold the second meeting of the term at 3 p.m. today in Senior Women's hall. Movies taken in Italy and other parts of Europe will be shown. After the short business meeting and the movies, refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

Cinch Notices Due After Thanksgiving

The Registrar's office announced this week that midterm delinquency notices, commonly known as cinch notes, will be ready for distribution Nov. 29.

Students whose work in any course has averaged a D or F will be notified by cinch notes.

Faculty members must submit midterm grades for all students on or before Saturday.

Hiking Club Deadline

Hiking club will stop taking reservations for its Mt. Diablo trip after 4 p.m. today.

Reservations, which cost \$1.80, may be made in Eshleman court after noon.

Hikers will leave the Berkeley Greyhound depot at 7:30 a.m. Sunday. Near Marsh creek, they will leave the bus for a 10-mile, 2,700-foot climb to the Diablo summit.

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FOR SALE
MEN'S suits, 4, Size 36, 38. Price \$6 & \$7. Ladies gabardine suit, \$8. Oly. 3-2690. 11-11-3
'32 CHRYSLER 6 sed. Dependable transp. Low cost. Th. 3-2682. 11-11-3
HUDSON 1932 business coupe. Rumble seat. New point, motor rebuilt. Fine general condition. \$350. 962 Buchanan St. Albany, Ia. 5-9344. 11-11-3
APARTMENT size 4-burner gas stove. Practically new. \$25 under original price. Ash. 3-9234, after 6 p.m. 11-11-3
'46 CHEV. Dlx. club coupe. Perfect condition. Radio, heater, puncture-proof tubes. Below Blue Book. La. 6-3358. 11-11-3
BEAUTIFUL RING: Lady's or man's. Topaz. Very reasonable. 2422 Channing Way. Ash. 3-6360. 11-11-3
SKATES: Women's white shoe ice skates. Size 6. Paid \$29. Sell for \$15. Box 236. 11-11-3
'500 '32 V8 5-window coupe. Must be seen to be appreciated. Mission 7-0617. San Francisco. 11-11-3
TYPEWRITER desk with or without swivel chair. Solid oak, reasonable price. Call evenings. Th. 3-9196. 11-11-3
FORD '37 convertible coupe "85". Excellent condition. \$650. Call Ke. 3-7752. Has radio, rebuilt engine. 11-11-3
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
'40 PLYMOUTH—'46 engine, radio, heater, good condition. \$925. Th. 3-4229. 11-9-3
ZENITH Portable Radio, Battery, 110 AC. DC. Cost \$70. One year old. Sell for \$35. Th. 3-8720 evenings. 11-10-3
CHECK. 25 cal. auto. 150 rounds, fired in this gun. Slide rule, P & E. \$17.50 value, used one semester. Be. 7-5852W. After 3 p.m. 11-10-3
1948 PLYMOUTH 4-door. radio, heater. just broken in. \$100 below book. Owner. Th. 3-3135. 11-10-3
'39 PLYMOUTH Bus. Cpe. Motor overhauled, \$540. Underwood Port. type. \$50. New Camel sweaters, size M. Yearick. Be. 7-2373-J. 5-7 p.m. 11-10-3

FOR SALE
'36 CHEVROLET convertible, radio, \$350 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
MODEL A '30 coach. Good body, paint, tires, roof. A-1 motor. \$200. 2216 1/2 Bancroft. Be. 7-51661. Apilbaum. 11-10-3
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 throughout. radiator, radio. Sickness forces sale. Ash. 3-8593. 11-9-3
'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. 11-5-5
AUTO SEAT COVERS, plastic trimmed. Reg. \$35. Spec. students, \$14.95. Others \$6.95. Woods, 2013 University. Ash. 3-2336. 10-26-2
1937 PONTIAC 8 club coupe. Good condition. \$475. As. 3-9618. 11-9-3
TIRES: All makes. ASUC members and faculty, 15% discount. Woods Tire Company, 2013 University Ave. Ash. 3-2336. 10-26-2
PIANO: Sterling concert grand upright, standard size, beautiful tone. Make offer. Days Th. 3-2100, Ext. 234, evenings, Th. 3-4246. 2228 McKinley Ave. Apt. 3. 11-5-5
JOKES. MAGIC. Fun for fraternities, parties, etc. We carry greatest fun and mystery range on west coast, California Magic Depot, 2491 Telegraph (by Dwight). 10-26-30
'24 GREAT BRITAIN Olympics complete \$3.60 or only 4 great Britain, \$6.0. Globe Stamp Store, 2125 Center. 10-27-24

ROOMS
FURNISHED double room, 2 boys. With or without kitchen privileges. 2527 Channing Way, near College. 11-11-3
WANTED: Nisei student to share room. Laundry and cooking privileges. Be. 7-3985X after 5 p.m. Guy Kiyoi. 11-10-3
ATTRACTIVE single room for man. Private home. Private telephone, excellent board optional. Walking distance. Th. 3-7273. 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 blks. Sather Gate. Cooking facilities. \$23 mo. 2454 Bancroft. 1 room SATHER HALL. \$17.50 11-9-5
TYPING
TYPING of all kinds done without delay. Th. 3-5778. 11-11-3
STENCILS, manuscript, other typing expertly done. Greeting cards too: longhand or typed. Mailed. Hi. 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
BOARD
EXCELLENT food. Quick service. Hot or packed lunches. Home baked desserts. Meal rates or weekly plan. Sunday dinners. The Towers, 2427 Channing. 10-26-26
DANCE
LATEST BALLROOM STEPS. Eva Bui Liedick. Be. 7-1517. Apt. 4. 2124 1/2 Center St. Uptairs. Half block from campus. 9-16-2
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

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: One green leather key case containing keys. If found please phone Be. 7-8707. REWARD. 11-10-3
FOUND: Fountain pen. Sunday. On Hearst Avenue. Identify and claim. Joe Payalko. 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 10-5-11
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
TUTORING
RUSSIAN, German: Beginning and advanced. Individuals and groups. By Russian born Ph.D. of Heidelberg University. Th. 3-8866. 11-10-5
ENGLISH 1A-1B, also English for foreign students. Miss Tollmann, 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 9-21-3
TUTORING in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call Esten Buc (M. A. '30), ASH 3-9493; 7 to 7:30 P.M. 2433 Durant Ave. Rates reasonable. 9-16-1
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

EXCHANGE RENTAL
4-ROOM court apartment. Furnished. \$40.25. 10 mi. UCLA. 7 mi. USC. 2 blocks LACC. WANT similar situation. East Bay. Don Reinsch, 4212 1/2 Lockwood, Los Angeles. 11-8-3
WANTED
JUST gotta get 2 tickets to the Stanford Cal game. Please phone Ln. 5-6644. 11-11-3
WANTED: 4 tickets to the Big Game PLEASE call He. 1-7846. 11-11-1
WANTED: Only 1 ticket to the Big Game! Cal student. Phone Ash. 3-1098. Ask for Doris. 11-11-1
WANTED: 4 Big Game tickets. Roster or general Ex. 2-8723, ext. 8. Ask for June, until 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 11-11-3
INCURABLE optimist wants 3 Big Game tickets. Call Ash. 3-6392. (Students or General admission.) 11-11-3
WANTED: Ride to and from vicinity of San Pablo and Macdonald. Phone Richmond 971W. 11-11-3
CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE: By importer of English shoes designed for young men who like distinction in their apparel. For details write British Imports, 53 Spork 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. 3-8415 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
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
PARTNER wanted for developing promising, on-off campus enterprise. Must be business minded, capable, experienced. Free time, some capital required. Box 234. 11-11-3
LOST AND FOUND IN ROOM 39 ADMINISTRATION BLDG.

And Another Middie Bites the Eshleman Tiles

CITY EDITOR SHOOTS PUBLICITY AGENT

A hush fell over the offices of the Daily Californian.

Noisy typewriters stopped; freshmen reporters stood gaping; the city editor gasped, and a glazed look came into her eyes.

For there it was, as big as life, an NROTC publicity man!

No one had seen him come in. A junior reporter revealed later that the Navy man had brought a paper to his desk with the following information:

"Free dance to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday night for all members of Quarterdeck, midshipman organization. Dance will take place at Oakland Naval Supply Center Officers' club. Bud Cheek's orchestra. Men must wear blue baker uniforms. Navy transportation (buses) to take couples to dance. Will leave from Men's gym. Oodles of fun! Gee Whiz! Wow!"

The reporter stated that he had handed the sheet back, putting his hand over his mouth and making a convulsive movement.

"Hey, what's the matter. This is a real fine story. You gotta give NROTC some publicity," the middie insisted.

It was then the Daily Cal staff no-

ticed him . . . and they waited anxiously . . . would he say it?

"Lissen, I want this boxed on the front page. It's the . . ."

A shot cut short his sentence. The city editor put down her smoking pistol. "Back to work," she barked.

The typewriters began to click again. A voice was heard from a huddle of frightened people surrounding

the already cold body. "It was only about a month ago that she killed another middie. 'Box it on the front page' always affects her that way."

Some men from Charlie Clarke's office, 115 Stephens Union, came down and dragged the body out.

Services will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday at the Oakland Naval Supply center.—G.L.



The Senior octette will be featured when 62 men from the Glee club perform tomorrow at the Orpheum theater in San Francisco. Members of the octette are (left to right): TOM DeHAVEN, BOB RICE, HOWDY BROWNSON, DICK HENSCHKE, BILL WEISS, TOM TONKIN, PAUL TERRY and JOE WILLETS. The show will consist mainly of American folk songs, although a varied selection of other songs will be presented.

High School Choruses To Sing Here

Glee club and Treble Clef will conduct a high school singing contest Saturday.

Included will be competitions between soloists, small choruses and large choruses from 17 California high schools from as far north as Sebastopol and as far south as Madera.

Judges for this contest will include prominent Bay area musicians. Awards will be made on a basis of six points, quality being the most important requirement.

Glee club and Treble Clef have arranged a full day of activities and entertainment to give the high school contestants an idea of college life.

Kappa Delta Rho, Sigma Phi Win Scholarship Trophies

Kappa Delta Rho received the William Zell Friedman memorial trophy, awarded for scholastic improvement, at the recent Fraternity Scholastic Honor society banquet.

The David P. Barrows cup was awarded to Sigma Phi for showing the highest pledge scholastic average.

Fraternities in order of scholarship standing for the spring semester of 1948 are:

Acacia, 1.684; Sigma Alpha Mu, 1.677; Cedar Hall, 1.615; Beech Hall, 1.609; Delta Tau Delta, 1.6083; Zeta Beta Tau, 1.6082; Alpha Chi Sigma, 1.603; Bowles Hall, 1.578; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.572.

Bachelordon, 1.564; Kappa Nu, 1.557; Sierra Hall, 1.529; Pi Lambda Phi, 1.514; Alpha Phi Alpha, 1.498; Phi Kappa Psi, 1.478; Phi Kappa Sigma, 1.477; Pi Alpha Phi, 1.440; Theta Chi, 1.436.

Phi Sigma Kappa, 1.435; Abracadabra, 1.420; Theta Xi, 1.408; Alpha Sigma Phi, 1.406; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.402; Kappa Delta Rho, 1.402; Theta Delta Chi, 1.394; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.389.

Alpha Delta Phi, 1.387; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1.379; Sigma Nu, 1.376; Sigma Phi, 1.374; Del Rey, 1.369; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1.361; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.352; Delta Upsilon, 1.346; Pi Kappa Phi, 1.343; Kappa Sigma, 1.339; Chi Phi, 1.328; Phi

Gamma Delta, 1.321.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.317; Sigma Chi, 1.303; Kappa Alpha, 1.293; Phi Kappa Tau, 1.286; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.282; Phi Delta Theta, 1.277; Psi Upsilon, 1.237; Beta Theta Pi, 1.225; Delta Chi, 1.214; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1.192; Zeta Psi, 1.160; Sigma Pi, 1.125; Chi Psi, 1.124.

FUN IN THE SUN WITH NO GLARE

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Ground lenses-sturdy, stylish frames
SPECIAL SALE \$3.50 to \$7.95
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THEY'RE HERE!



MILLS BROS

4 BOYS AND A GUITAR!

Venetian Room

FAIRMONT HOTEL

DICK LA SALLE and his orchestra

December Loan Request Deadline Set By Library

Graduate students and faculty members who will need to use books borrowed during December from off-campus libraries through interlibrary loan must submit their requests before Nov. 20, Interlibrary Service department of the Library announced yesterday.

Requests for material urgently needed during December may be so marked and given to the Interlibrary Service department, General Reference desk or Biology library.

In accordance with the custom followed by most university libraries, no books will be borrowed during December because of possible delays and the increased danger of loss of books in transit preceding and during the Christmas holidays.

Interlibrary Service department will again request books in January.

Ball and Chain

Ball and Chain society will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Council room, Stephens Union. Plans for an initiation dinner will be made.

All present and former junior and senior managers are requested to attend the meeting.

RAINCOATS in rousing colors!

The editors of Life loved this little raincoat so, they featured it full-length in a recent issue. Here's why you'll love it, too:

- Price includes matching hat
- Water-repellent Byrd cloth
- Lush velveteen collar
- Rainbow of colors:

- | | |
|-------|---------|
| Coral | Green |
| Grey | Royal |
| Maize | Natural |
- Sizes 10 to 18

19.95

Sather Gate

APPAREL SHOP

Telegraph and Duran

OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9



Berkeley

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.

Let's Observe the Pact

Just a suggestion, but we think it might not be a bad idea for all of us to abide by the Cal-Stanford truce pact published yesterday in this paper.

We know it's all very exciting and intriguing to steal down to the Farm some night and dash a bit of blue and gold paint about, but it's also somewhat on the vandalistic side. While painting an appropriate target such as the Big C is certainly in the proper spirit of good-natured rivalry, we think everyone will agree that burning letters in lawns and defacing venerable old buildings goes somewhere beyond the limits of good taste.

The fact that a 20 foot S now graces the lawn in front of the men's rooting section in the stadium could be argued as sufficient cause for similar retaliation, but of course we have to remember that, according to Stanford, we started it.

Regardless of who started it, however, it would be wise to end it right now before some less fortunate landscapers end up minus their scalps (not to mention suspended from the University).

Sure, let's have ourselves a time for the next couple of weeks before the Big Game. But let's not do it at the expense of those long-suffering employees who have to clean up the paint and replant the lawns after we're through being collegiate.

For Tougher Rent Control

We noted yesterday with a certain amount of satisfaction that Rent Director Tighe E. Woods plans to ask the new Congress to extend and strengthen the rent control law.

Wood will ask for the following major changes in the present law:

1. *Restoration of Federal control over evictions.* This is quite necessary since at present evictions are left to local courts, resulting in a serious black market in rents.

2. *Giving the rent director power to sue rent violators for three times their overcharge.* Under the existing law only the tenant can bring such suits, which means that landlords usually get off with a simple repayment of the overcharge.

3. *Giving jail terms and fines for convicted violators.* This would give the rent director weapons with which to back up his orders. At present, he has no such weapons.

On the whole this proposal seems to us to be eminently sound. Under the gradual undermining of the rent control system by real estate interests in the past two years, the present law is anything but adequate. Witness the almost universal gouging and profiteering that goes on at the expense of students in the vicinity of the University. Needless to say, it will take a law as stringent as the one Wood suggests to prevent further inroads on the home renter's pocket.

With the new law, the rent director should be able to crack down not only on rent gougers in our immediate vicinity but on all of these profiteers in general. Inasmuch as the housing and rental situation continues to get worse by leaps and bounds, a new and tougher rent law is obviously much in order.

Accordingly, we hope to see the new Congress make this law one of its primary objectives. Certainly, if we can't get new housing, we ought to have a potent rent control law to prevent exploitation of the little housing that already exists.

ICE BOX Lower Shelf

Chinese Appeal

TO THE EDITOR, CHARLES GOODMAN AND OTHERS: The recent outburst of writings on China aid seemed too theoretical and impractical.

In Mr. Goodman's "Dollars for Decadence," I quote, "we kept Chiang Kai-Shek in power during the war because of military necessity. That military necessity no longer exists." Don't for a moment think that the U.S. is sending aid to China for aid's sake. The second World War never did end. In China, the defeat of one aggressor meant only the replacement of another. True, there are graft and corruption, but let's not leap to conclusions. Let's probe the underlying causes. China has been at war for years. China never had a "Chinaman's chance" at peace.

In extending economic and military aid to China, the U.S. is in reality strengthening her own defenses. When the U.S. "sticks her neck out," as Mr. Lapham suggests, she does so for her own good. Mr. Harry Keaton speaks of "U.S. prestige" should Nationalist China be defeated. No, Mr. Keaton, it's more

than face saving, it means jeopardizing the American way of living.

Stan Tom

Our Epitaph

TO THE EDITOR AND STUDENTS: Are you tired of discussing China? Don't be. For our country could continue to try to defend Chiang's way of life with materiel, advisers and later, logically, with troops; or ignore China entirely; or aid the Chinese Communists in setting up a democratic coalition government based on economic reforms. The Bullitts and Laphams want us to stick our neck out. The late Generals Stilwell and Carlson favored the policy of helping all Chinese factions cooperate on the basis of reforms.

The American student must demand hands off China or help the Chinese people—otherwise we students may some day lie dead in China.

Our epitaph will be that which James Russell Lowell suggested for the graves of the British soldiers at Concord and Lexington: "They came three thousand miles and died to keep the past upon the throne."

—Pat McCarthy

NSA Under No Pressure

Political Tool Fears Groundless

(This is the last in a series of articles explaining the functions, processes, organization and activities of the National Students Association. In addition to his duties as a Daily Californian night editor, Stadman recently attended the first National Student congress at Madison, Wis., as a delegate from the University. The views expressed in these articles are his own and do not necessarily coincide with the views of NSA.)

By Verne Stadman

On several campuses in the country, there was a great deal of hesitancy when affiliation with the National Student Association came up for approval.

Some of the campuses were unacquainted with NSA's proposed program and were unaware of the benefits the organization offers. Some couldn't afford the required dues and the travel expenses involved in taking an active part in NSA's program. Others just didn't care.

But there was another group of universities and colleges that were afraid of an unsavory political association that became mysteriously connected with NSA in its early months of organization.

POTENTIAL PRESSURE

Some colleges and universities still are not quite sure about NSA as a potential political pressure group. A ludicrous worry, yes, but assuredly present on many campuses in the country.

At the risk of employing a negative technique in an area where only a positive attitude is apparent, this final article in the Student Brotherhood series will attempt to debunk

some of the more prevalent fears in this regard.

The unfortunate political connotation of the NSA was brought about by only a few factors.

First, as has been mentioned before, NSA was constituted by a group of students that included representatives of many political student organizations. This is surely not sufficient reason to condemn NSA, but it nevertheless created suspicions.

IUS SCARE

Secondly, at NSA's constitutional convention, plans were laid for affiliation with the International Union of Students. Here is one of the greatest factors in the whole political scare.

IUS, from the first, was suspected of being controlled by Communist leaders. For NSA to work with IUS even on a limited basis was considered, by some, to show NSA's true color to be something other than red, white and blue.

An earlier article in this series pointed out that there was probably an element of public relations in NSA's recent refusal to continue affiliation negotiations with the IUS.

The IUS question required a great deal of explaining on the part of NSA representatives trying to sell student governments and university administrations on the idea of NSA. The pressure that the whole IUS question brought to bear on NSA's founders was intense.

And although it wouldn't be fair, or true, to say that the decision to disaffiliate with IUS was brought on by the public relations factor alone, it is possible to state the frank opinion that public relations had some-

thing to do with it.

With NSA as young as it is, public relations might have been a wise consideration.

Another phase of NSA activity that brought wrath down upon its head was the positive stand taken against discrimination. In some sections of the country, discrimination and communism are indistinguishable issues. But no one looks towards any reversal on NSA's anti-discrimination stand, regardless of pressure.

There are two important arguments against the notion that NSA is, or possibly can be, dominated by any specific political ideology.

NSA has a broad base of membership. And since NSA is governed by elected representatives of that membership, control of the organization cannot be effected without concerted approval of some 500,000 American students.

NON-POLITICAL

The second argument is short. It simply points to NSA's non-partisan by-law which prohibits NSA from becoming a political pressure group.

There is a great deal that NSA can do for students without becoming inextricably involved in politics. NSA has only begun its work. So far, it has only defined the problem areas of student life. But the groundwork has been completed. We can now watch NSA for accomplishments.

If NSA handles student problems well, it is an organization here to stay. If it only talks about them, it will soon die out. And if NSA does die out, no one is to blame but its member student bodies.

Let's not be subtle—NSA's success depends on all of us.

LETTERS TO THE ICE-BOX

Cool Off Here

All letters to the Ice Box must be signed and must include the address and/or telephone number of the writer. Contributions should not exceed 150 words in length in order to qualify for publication. Names will be withheld from publication only in instances where the writer fears reprisal for stating verifiable facts. Letters will be published on a first-come, first-served basis, 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.

Suggestions

TO THE EDITOR: Since Messrs. Goodman, Woo, and Keaton feel that the American government should step completely out of the scene of the Chinese civil war and that the present corruptive Nationalist government of Chiang Kai-Shek should be wiped out immediately, I would like to know if they will object to a pure Communist rule in China.

Let me remind them of the famous Marshall plan which I am sure the whole world knows its original purpose. Are the Greeks, Germans and other war-stricken Europeans who are being "benefited" by the plan in a much more pleasant situation than the Chinese?

Why not suggest something for the latter case also?—Danny Yee.

Picturesque Spain

TO THE EDITOR: It came as quite a surprise to read of "Rare Opportunity! Study & Travel in Spain" (Daily Cal. Nov. 10.)

I wonder if this includes the opportunity of having a Tommy gun leveled at you while your bags are searched by Spanish soldiers?

It must be quite an educational experience to turn in your passport at each hotel or lodging place for a check by the police.

The greatest thrill of all is to spend \$6 a day, the minimum amount a tourist is allowed to exchange for every day across the border.

Lewis Bliss

Drama Champion

TO THE EDITOR: I think it extremely unfortunate that your readers be confused with incorrect and completely subjective dramatic criticism.

The criticism of "Miss Julia" by

"M.U." published in yesterday's Daily Californian is of the above type. The critic says his or her only objection to the properties was the "interminable background music"; that it was "impossible to identify the tune being played." That is because the "critic" evidently could not identify the tunes under any circumstances. I easily recognized "Styrman's Vals," "Balen i Karlstad," etc., and so did my acquaintances who are familiar with Scandinavian music.

The criticism of the acting is inaccurate, unfair, and irrelevant. It reflects the critic's lack of experiences rather than the actor's and actresses' lack of ability.

My friends agree with me on congratulating the cast of "Miss Julia" on an excellent performance.

Justin K. B. Fuller

Flag Retort

TO THE EDITOR AND BARBARA LEE: I really do not get the point of your argument. I have attacked the presence of the flag of the ex-Imperial Japanese Empire on a YWCA International luncheon poster, and do not see how it could stand to represent the Japanese-Americans. To the best of my belief every Japanese American, like any other American of any origin, race or creed, is and feels himself to be an American. It is the stars and stripes that stand for him and his ideals.

Don't confuse the issue, Barbara. There is nothing in common between the Japanese-Americans and the rising sun of the ex-Japanese Empire. I am quite surprised that the staff of the University YWCA did not see that.—Ed Immergluck.

Puny Gridders

TO THE EDITOR AND BRUTUS HAMILTON: Sometimes we, the less virile (and heavy) men on campus, get jealous of the 200-pound and up football heroes slaughtering each other every Saturday afternoon. We like football, but due to our size it is impossible for us to play the game as well as we would like to do. So here's our suggestion—why not a weight football team? There is a 145-pound basketball team—why not a 145 or 150-pound football team? Such a team might even be interesting to

watch—speed, deception, and wide open play would most likely predominate. How about giving the smaller men on campus an equal chance to play the game? Funny yours,

—Dick Farmer, Bob Seard

More on Flag

TO THE EDITOR AND ED IMMERMERGLUCK: In regard to your disgust at seeing the Japanese flag displayed with others in front of the YWCA cottage. It is just such thinking as yours which threatens the progress of the U.N. You blame upon the many that which is caused by the few. Such thinking as this might very well give rise to prejudice against your own name. Think about that!

—Jacqueline Whitmer

Country Club

TO THE EDITOR AND COWELL NURSES AND STAFF: Orchids to you wonderful people. All that special attention is enough to make me wish that I'd be hit again. Anybody who complains about that \$10 medical fee ought to have his head examined. I had heard all sorts of unfavorable rumors about your treatment of patients but after four days of good food, beautiful nurses, alcohol back-rubs and Johnny-on-the-spot service, I kick myself in the you-know-where for ever believing them. Again, a very big thanks. Let's get on the ball and get those nurses that recreation room they need.

—Richard Terzian.

Legs Rejected

TO THE EDITOR, OGDEN AND CARSON: In reference to sex in front of the band—

It comes to our attention that the four best bands in the POC, namely, U.C., UCLA, Stanford and USC—in that order—have a decided lack of legs heading the bands.

It might be of interest to note that these bands, with exception of U.C.'s, have had majorettes in the immediate past. They have come to realize that majorettes have failed to add "quality" to the bands.

Suggestion to Ogden and Carson: We highly recommend the present bill to the President in San Francisco as we are running a band, not a chorus line!

Signed by 12 students.

Daily Californian Feature Page

From the Ivy Cloisters

Art, Too, Has Its Importance

By Harry Lawton

(The third in a series of interviews on the world situation being conducted by Gene Kramer and Harry Lawton in divergent departments of the university. Today an artist gives his opinions of the world and the artist.)

"Modern man probably needs the stimulation of art more than ever before." Glen A. Wessels, associate professor of art, stated recently in answer to a question on the position of art in the atomic world.

"Activities in the field of art create as much, if not more, positive good than any other field of research," he continued. He attacked what he considers a basic fallacy of this materialistic age.

"There are three fruits on the tree of knowledge," he said, "They are the good, the true and the beautiful."

"Science has explored one of these—the true—probably farther than it has ever been explored. The others have been lost sight of."

"Man can no longer distinguish between good and bad. His ethical and political concepts exploded before the spearhead of materialistic thinking."

ONE-SIDED KNOWLEDGE

"Emphasis on the true created a one-sided knowledge. I believe that through art (the beautiful) we can reassemble that which we have lost. When art and truth unite we may have some notion of the good."

I asked him how the artist felt about the world today—was he disillusioned like Henry Miller and many writers, condemning it violently.

"No," he said, "I try to be optimistic. I hope there won't be war, but if there is the artist should adopt

himself to it as successfully as he did to the last one. His work, of course, becomes subservient—is shifted into channels such as camouflage and therapeutics, but many artists derived much profit from the last war in experience.

"Artists are generally, as Mark Van Doren remarked about poets, like other people with as great a variety of political opinions as anyone else."

NO SNOB APPEAL

He reflected an instant. "Although art isn't as generally valued in a materialistic civilization the professional status of the artist is slowly receiving recognition here in America. In my lifetime I have seen a change from the day when artists had to adopt phony accents and cultivate snob appeal to a time when people actually buy pictures and go to art galleries for pleasure."

"What's your explanation of the change?" I asked.

"I believe the depression—WPA projects and their equivalent helped direct these new values toward the arts. When people are reduced to bare necessities they suddenly realize man doesn't live by bread alone."

"A necessity? To me art is just that—a biological necessity. One in which everyone must indulge to a certain extent. The artist is a guide in the search for that necessity, just as the doctor is a guide in the search for health."

CENSORSHIP TREND

Regarding the modern trend toward censorship of art in the United States, which has been suggested by the activities of such groups as the Tenney committee he became very assertive.

"In a democracy art must be highly individualized," he said. "There must

be free enterprise in painting as there is in business. Art in America can never be formulated by one man, nor censored by government commissions. Style should never be dictated.

"People sometimes tend to confuse art as being applicable only to painting or sculpture. We must remember art is not confined to the picture frame alone."

"Man's environment has much to do with his personality. Factories are finding that pleasant surroundings increase workers' efficiency."

ART RESPONSIBLE

"Take yourself for example. On waking in the morning your entire psychological set for the day may be determined by the design of the blanket or the color of the wall paper. If the designer was a faulty artist you suffer as a result."

"At breakfast you sit down on chairs, eat from a table, use kitchen utensils, which are all the work of aesthetic influences, true, but they all contribute to the way you act and think."

"By the time you get to class you have seen the work of a hundred artists along the way in the architecture of your street."

"Painting is therefore only the laboratory of the artist. It teaches him visual aesthetics. With such knowledge the artist of tomorrow can perhaps make this a vastly better world to live in."



SCORECAST WINNERS!

(Continued)

- Victor M. Olberg
- Bill Orchison
- Harry Pelkey
- Jack Pollatsek
- Ray Quilici
- Noel A. Rederco
- D. Renfro
- Stella Roth
- George F. Roux
- Henry Sahlein
- Hank Sanderson
- Everett Shapiro
- Karl Satterfield
- S. C. Saylor
- Tom Shaw
- Henry Singleton
- Hugh Singrey
- L. Solomon
- Henry Soon
- Tom Stewart
- D. Strikwerdo
- Hi Takahashi
- Richard B. Tibbetts
- John Tieljon
- Doug Tripp
- Don Ungar
- Bill Vesper
- John Vakasin
- Jim Waste
- R. Weisberg
- Bill Wilson
- Phil Wyche
- Norm Young

You'll be glad TOMORROW —you smoked PHILIP MORRIS TODAY!

More From The ICE BOX For Beards

TO THE EDITOR AND PRESIDENT OF THE SENIOR CLASS: The men of '49 are possessed of a rare opportunity to demonstrate their class spirit, show their enthusiasm as patriotic Californians and celebrate the coming centennial year, all at the same time. The way to do this is for all the men of '49 to raise beards in the true early California gold rush tradition. Come on, you '49ers, let's get behind this movement.

—Ed Williams Jr., Irving Bialer

Study in Utopia

TO THE EDITOR AND THOSE GIRLS WITH THE DIM BULBS: What sort of reprisals are you afraid of, that you didn't sign your letter? And do you really mean that you can't find a place light enough to study on Saturday evenings?

Anyway, I have a large, airy apartment with seven 100 watts in the study and 1,400 in the library (containing all necessary reference works). Everything is complete with piano, bagpipes, radio, automatic phonograph, and all other necessary appurtenances for a real book-beating session. If you have any little, short, cute girls with a taste for Benedictine and Beethoven—hand or canned—on your list, they are welcome to study all over the place. And curiously enough, Saturday night is open.—Ray Wallace

Congratulations

TO THE EDITOR OF ICE-BOX: Congratulations and thank-you to the campus police. The book, "Essentials of Endocrinology" by Grollman, stolen recently has been returned to the owner and the whole matter satisfactorily settled in less than a week's time.—Bertha E. Webster

PATRONIZE CALIFORNIAN ADVERTISERS

Ivy Lanes

TO THE EDITOR AND MR. HAROLD BANFORD: With reference to your Ice Box criticism of Professor White's views on impending war, as reported in the Daily Cal last week—since when are professors of physics, as such, expected to be authorities on world affairs? They read the newspapers in their spare time just like the rest of us, and they are entitled to their personal views—period.

Next in the "cloistered halls" series I suggest an ancient history professor's views on the structure of the atom.—Joe Hattersley

SEMINARS

AMERICAN

I

PTS. 1. & 2

TODAY, 3p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

CHEM 8

TONIGHT at 7:30

PHYSICS 2A

Fri., Nov. 12 - 4 p.m.

PHYSICS 4A

Fri., Nov. 12 - 7:30 p.m.

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The Oarsmen's Toils Depicted

HARD WORK, COLD FOOD ARE THE REWARDS

By Chuck Newton

Many stories have been written about the glory of a crewman's life—the thrill of victory, the traditions surrounding the sport, and lately, the trip abroad for the Olympic Games. But how many people have stopped to think of the hours of gruelling practice that go into the rhythmic swing of those oars—as they cross the finish line?

Let's follow a typical crewman's life for one afternoon during the off season—that is, when there are no contests to give him the incentive to practice.

He leaves his three o'clock class and sprints down to the Gymnasium for Men where he catches a bus to the Estuary. The bus is crowded and unless he gets there early, he has to stand all the way down to the boat-house.

LATE ARRIVAL

When the bus arrives at the "practice field," he moves on the double to the dressing room, for it takes al-

most an hour to get to the Estuary and there is not too much time left for practice.

After he is dressed, he reports to the coaches and is assigned to a shell. Or, if he is a newcomer and has to be taught the rudiments of rowing, he is told to report to the scow which is made of heavier material than the shells and is less likely to be damaged or turned over.

If he is assigned to a shell, he helps hoist it off the rack and lower it into the water. Then he climbs in, prepared for almost two hours of backbreaking work.

ROW, ROW, ROW

The coxswain points the prow of the boat up the Estuary and commands, "Row!" Eight backs bend as one and the shell leaps through the water.

For approximately one hour, the shell moves toward the Bay bridge, with Coach Ky Ebricht following along in his launch yelling orders. He corrects any errors that catch his eye, compliments men on a particularly well done stretch, but always endeavors to improve.

The next hour, the boat is pointed back toward the boathouse and there is little rest until the shell is once again in its rack. Often, the men must row against a stiff wind which is never easy but even less so after an hour's workout.

AND THEN A SHOWER

After what seems an eternity, the boathouse comes into sight and the beat is quickened in anticipation of

relief from the constant strain.

A quick shower and once more into the bus. It is probably about seven o'clock and there is still an hour's trip before most of the men will be home.

About eight, the bus arrives in Berkeley and lets the men off. They rush home, generally to a cold dinner. **AND A COLD DINNER**

Those men who live in living groups on the campus are usually treated to a cold dinner which the cook has set out for them well over an hour ago.

Then there is studying to be done. No one is excused from their academic responsibilities no matter what sport they may participate in, and crew is no exception.

Strangely enough, most crewmen are good students despite the long hours spent on the Estuary but they pay for it was long sessions under the light of the midnight oil. **BUT THEY LOVE IT**

It's a hard life, but just try to get any of those men to quit. You've a hard job, mister. There is a strong bond between them and those shells and it will take more than hard practice and a few hours of late studying to break that bond.

Manske on Radio

Special guest on the ASUC's "Sports Magazine of the Air," to be heard over station KRE at 9:30 p.m. tonight, will be Eggs Manske, Cal end coach. Norrie West will give another of his player profiles, this one on ace Fullback Jack Jensen.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

Second Round Bouts In Mural Boxing

The second round of intramural boxing festivities gets under way at 3:15 p.m. today in the boxing room of the Gymnasium for Men when the high flying Ringers and K.P. Coolers exchange blows. Friday afternoon's double bill pits the third and fourth place clubs, the Levelers and B & G Glovers, at 3:15, and the last place Molar Maulers mix with the fifth spot Bear Paws in the nightcap at 4:15.

Last week's competition found the Ringers amassing a 6-2-1 won-tie-lost record at the expense of the Maulers. The Coolers gained their second place standing with a 6-1-1 showing against the B & G Glovers. On Monday the Levelers and Bear Paws bashed each other around in seven bouts, with the Levelers coming out on top with a 4-1-2 mark.

The matches for Thursday's bout between the Ringers and the Coolers are as follows, with the Ringers listed first:

130—Ted Lee vs. John Parham; 135—Ed Griffin vs. Bill Vanderwilt; 145—Bruce Wirth vs. Bill Spencer and Paul Serrano vs. Bill Barger; 155—Ryon Polstra vs. Hugh Doberley and C. D. Harper vs. Dwight Rush; 165—Harry Wheeler vs. Tom Todd; 175—

Don Bartley vs. Denny McCleod; Heavyweight—Jim Bryan vs. Dave Dunford.

Participants in Friday's 3:15 p.m. match between the Maulers and Bear Paws are as follows, with the Maulers listed first:

125—Roy Enright vs. E. Baird; 130—Bob Deisenroth vs. H. Ong; 135—Frank Davis vs. Cap Thomson; 145—Bill Sapsis vs. Ken Fryer; 155—John Bartlett vs. Bob Johnston; 165—Jim Frost vs. Bill Benson and Ernie Pascal vs. Don McCormack; 175—Hal Stone vs. Bob Kiessling; Heavyweight—Dick Tullsen vs. Bob Anderson; 165—Bruce Jahnke (Ringers) vs. Charles Williams (Coolers).

The participants in Friday's 4:15 p.m. bout between the B & G Glovers and the Levelers are as follows, with the B & G Glovers listed first:

135—All Ruffner vs. Doug Keith; 145—Bruce Chew vs. Jack Jung and Bill Farwell vs. Jim Murphy; 155—Rick Lytle vs. Jim Downing and Gene Englund vs. Thad Sheridan; 165—Dave Martin vs. Floyd Vlau and Bob Barmison vs. Tom Herron; 175—Randy Stoke vs. Ralph Reichhold; Heavyweight—Will Milofsky vs. Al Biasotti; 125—A. Ong vs. Jim Handel (Ringers).

Bear Harriers Meet COP; Vefling Seeks Fourth Win

California's healthy cross-country endurance men go high atop the Berkeley hills tomorrow, to engage in their last meet of the season against College of the Pacific.

The non-smokers will take off at 4:30 p.m. and travel up the L-shaped course, over into one of the eastern canyons, and return again, for the grand total of four miles. Tough? Well, it's just about impossible if a person has indulged in an occasional beer or cigar somewhere along the line.

Obviously none of Coach Brutus Hamilton's boys have so done. For these Bears are Pacific Coast conference champions, having beaten UCLA twice and USC once.

An odd thing about those victories is the scores. Cal won from the Uclans, 25 to 30 and 23 to 32, and from the Trojans, 22 to 33. At first blush this would look like a series of typographical faux pas, but no, for in cross country, like golf, the lowest score wins.

Each team enters an optional number of contestants, with a minimum of five, and the first 10 finishers count in the scoring department. The winner nets one point for his team, the man finishing third racks up three points, etc. Thus the absolute minimum of points a team can score is 15, and that would mean taking the first five places.

One of the chief reasons for the Blue and Gold's smashing success this year has been the running of Kaare Vefling. The Norwegian with the chest of steel has clipped the tape first in each of the Cal meets this year. And getting that man across the line ahead of everyone else keeps down the score plenty, as Hamilton will testify.

Incidentally, Berkeley has lost but one match since cross country became a recognized sport at the institution. The lone defeat came last year down at Westwood, but was more than avenged with this fall's brace of wins over the Southland school.

Cal Swimmers Honored

Five members of the 1947 and 1948 California swimming teams have been honored by selection on the College Swimming Coaches' Association's "All America Collegiate Swimming team" for those two years, according to an announcement received yesterday by Coach George Schroth.

The five men receiving certificates were: Don Beanston, Sanford Dickey, Don Fischer, Stan Morketter and Henry Yee.

Morketter won awards for both the '47 and '48 seasons. Beanston's certificate was given for the '47 season and all the others were for this year's activities.

The selections have been made since 1945 but the association only last year voted funds to present the awards.

More on Grid

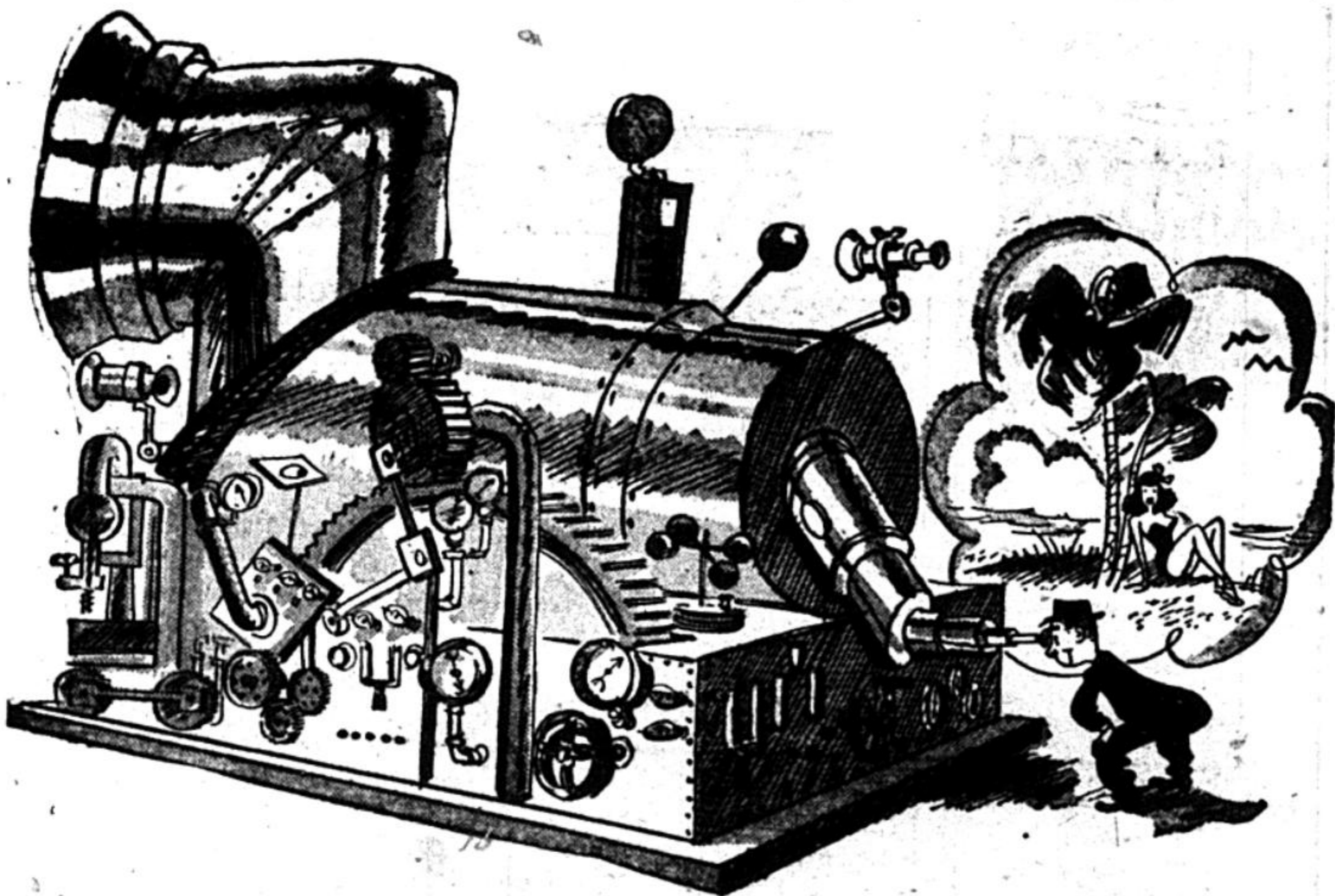
(Continued from page 12)

During other hours of the afternoon the squad worked in individual position drills, Pappy having decided the timing needed a little brushing-up.

Now for a little more on figures: The Bears are currently 694 yards short of equalling the 1947 total yardage record of 3625 yards. In thier last two games the Bears have averaged only 250 yards per game. It was a new low against the Bruins when the Bears were held to a net overland gain of 139 yards plus 39 more from passing.

But if the Blue and Gold can match 1947's output for the last two games, a new record will be clinched. Last year against Montana and Stanford they piled up 860 yards.

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Laurie Niemi (left) and Jerry Williams, tackle and halfback for Washington State's twice-defeated Cougars will be playing their last game against California Saturday. Niemi was an All-Coast tackle in '47 and Williams is currently sporting a respectable five-yards-per-carry average.

Cal, WSC Sharpen Aerials; Two-Unit System Planned

By Fred Herman
University of California grid fans may be in for the first real aerial show of the season this Saturday, when the PCC's No. 1 passing team, the Washington State Cougars, hits town to swap tosses with Pappy Waldorf's revamped air attack.

Although they haven't racked up what could be called a red-hot won and lost record, the Pullman sleepers do have the distinction of leading the conference with a slightly sensational 154.8 yards per game through the ozone. Cal boasts only a .92 yard mean.

WALDORF AWAKE

But Waldorf hasn't been sleeping. "We've been threatening to look good for several weeks now," quoth Pappy, "but if it hasn't been the rain, it's been the protection."

However, the long hours on Edwards' field haven't been in vain.

The blocking and pass protection has been sharpened and the pigskin has been landing in the arms of enough receivers to cause the hefty Bear mentor to announce: "We do look a little better."

Another "new" feature Waldorf has developed to "give a try," is the two team system, which seems to be the vogue among the nation's major grid powers.

USUAL OFFENSIVE SQUAD

If the Bears receive Saturday Pappy will start a lineup of John Cunningham, Bud Van Deren, Jim Cullom, Gene Frassetto, Ray DeJong, Rod Franz, Doug Duncan, Dick

Erickson, Bill Main, Jack Swaner and Jack Jensen.

And—brace yourself—here's the team that will be in there if the Bears kick off: George Souza and Norm Pressley, ends; Cullom and Frassetto, tackles; Franz and Forrest Klein, whom Waldorf terms "a pretty fair defensive boy," guards; Stormy Hillman, center; Tim Minahan, Pete Schabarum, Paul Keckley and Will Lotter, backs.

This defensive team drilled as a unit yesterday as the '48 frosh ran through Washington State plays, going even so far as to wear crimson (Continued on page 10)

Kappa Sigs Pass to 31-18 Win; Hanger Sparks Lawyers' Victory

By Walt Winfield

Two offensive powers battled to an exciting 31-18 game on Union field yesterday, as Kappa Sigma romped over a surprising Delta Sigma Phi seven. Kappa Sig Bob Brickell, passer delux, led the way with his accurate heaves.

The Kappa Sigs opened the scoring but the Delta Sigs came back to knot the count when Allan Rowe connected with Willard Redline. Then the Kappa Sig offensive machinery began to roll. Brickell couldn't be stopped. But he was stopped briefly when he tried a center plunge and his pants were ripped off on a very sharp tackle. After a new pair of pants was found the game was resumed and the Kappa

Sigs went on to score.

The second half opened with a bang. A long 50-yard pass by Bricknell sailed into the arms of Don Berry who scored. Again the Delta Sigs came back. This time Rowe fired a pass to Redline who then ran the remaining 20 yards to put the score up to 25-18.

The final tally was another Bricknell pass to Neil Vweitmoe in the end zone.

The only other football struggle saw the Lake Merritt '69ers barely edge the Stiles hall squad by a 6-0 count. Both teams were strong on the offensive side but weak defensively. The '69ers scored on a short pass in the flat and a long run.

"Doak" Keenan, Bob Kelly, and "Choo-Choo" McNulty helped lead the offensive game for Lake Merritt.

Other "mural sports were quite active yesterday. The "country gentlemen's" sport of horseshoes saw George Walker and Les Dean, both of Varsity basketball fame, whitewash their opponents, Bill Stone and Jim Carpenter, as the Lambda Chi Alpha's won over the Sigma Pi team by a 3-0 margin. Deadeye Walt Toki and sharp Bob Richards of Lambda Chi also blanked their opposition, Dick Connel and Deryl McKinstay.

The noon hour basketball squads also looked good. The Legal Eagles, led by Chuck Hanger, romped over Harold's Club to the tune of 24 to 16.

The Kings were very smooth looking in the 38-30 victory over the Skippers. Milt Ritchie, Dan Amos, Pete Massey, Scotland, Chew, and Miller formed the offensive patterns which were so effective for the Kings.

Other results:

BASKETBALL
Garnets 28, Buttners 13.

VOLLEYBALL
Beta Theta Pi 2, Pi Alpha Phi 0.
Zeta Psi 2, Alpha Sigma Phi 0.
NROTC 2, IZFA 1.
Pi Kappa Alpha 2, Sigma Phi Epsilon 1.

Ball and Chain

Ball and Chain, the Athletic managers association, will meet in the Council room Stephens Union at 7:30 p.m. tonight. All junior or senior managers are invited. The initiation banquet will be discussed.

Cal Shooters Lose

The University of California rifle team went down to defeat by two points to the championship Tenex quintet last night at Hearst Gymnasium, the Bear shooters losing, 945 to 943.

It's Been a Long Time

Ramblers Set for Chico 'Cats

The California Ramblers put in another long session with the Varsity last night on Edwards field. Their assignment included the running plays doped out from Washington State scouting excursions. The Jayvees took the offensive measures and ran them through the Varsity defendants.

Nobody watching the proceeding would have ever thought that the Ramblers had a game Saturday, also. Yet the fact remains that a determined Chico State varsity will run out on the field at 11 a.m. to do to the Ramblers what nobody has been able to do in a long time. The Wildcats see no season to be rated underdogs to a Cal eleven, they've got the Nevada complex, and Roy Boehler's boys are out to prove their point.

Coach Zeb Chaney hasn't heard these tales as yet, and plans to run his team through offensive plays today for the first time. They could be rusty on patterns after being out of

action for seven weeks but a tentative roster listing the prelim's probable starters shows a lot of steel and no rust. Hank Wright and Roy Muehlberger fill the tackle spots with future eligibility to spare. Bob Orr and Gene Bynum will start again at the guard positions, with Howard Thayer at center. Bruce Heltnie and Bob Cummings are possible newcomers to the starting line-up at the ends.

The backfield has been shifted around slightly. Pearce Godfrey and Jim Marinos will take over left half and quarterback with Jerry Scott and Manuel Dikas adding their ever-faithful punch to the 99 points so far piled up by the squad.

Chico State is placing much of their burden with Skip Schwellenbach, a truly versatile quarterback. Schwellenbach and Ends Jack Staples and Ben Mathews should be the threats if the Wildcats get hot. Hard-charging Om Wraith is the non-stop fighter on delayed bucks for the visitors.

Grid Guesses by Bear Brains

Heading into the home stretch of the picking season, California's board of football experts resume their prognosticating today with several crucials marking their list of selections.

Brutus Hamilton led the pack last week, missing on only one of the eight selections. Nevada, as was the case with every member of the board, threw him for a loss.

Lynn Waldorf still sports the top won-lost record with Clint Evans, Ky Ebright, Hamilton and Nibs Price following in that order.

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

GAME	Waldorf (39-15)	Price (31-23)	Evans (37-17)	Hamilton (32-22)	Ebright (34-20)
UCLA-Oregon	Ore.	UCLA	Ore.	Ore.	Ore.
IOWA-MINNESOTA	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.
NOTRE DAME-NORTHWESTERN	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.
OSC-UTAH	OSC	OSC	OSC	OSC	OSC
USC-WASHINGTON	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
STANFORD-MONTANA	Sta.	Sta.	Sta.	Sta.	Sta.
YALE-PRINCETON	Yale	Yale	Prin.	Prin.	Prin.
SANTA CLARA-ST. MARY'S	St. M.	S.C.	S.C.	S.C.	S.C.

Consensus picks: Oregon, Minnesota, Notre Dame, OSC, USC, Stanford, Princeton, Santa Clara.

Cagers Re-Building

Squad Spots Uncertain

By Al Casty

Nibs Price is waiting for some of his Bear cagers to stick their heads above the rest.

And from all indications from the Gymnasium for Men practice floor his Nibs expects to have quite a wait. Price puts it this way, "We're showing the boys what we want and then we'll just have to wait and see who does it the best."

The plan for the re-building process of the Bear quintet is to play a lot of the cagers in the opening games of the season, keeping the Varsity and the Blues in a fluid state, and see what develops. All of this is with an eye to the future. This season looks like it will be a tough one.

There are, of course, certain cagers that have the jump on the rest of the squad on the basis of past performances. These will form the top strings in the early play. But Price says he hasn't made up his mind and plans to keep a close watch on everybody.

SOME COMBINATIONS

For the past few nights he has been playing the boys in combinations based mostly on which boys have played together in the past.

On one—which could be tabbed a first string of a very tentative sort—are Les Dean and Bob Walker, forwards; Dick Kretzinger, center; Tom Tryon and Dave Nichols, guards, and Jim Duvaras. Walker has looked good this year, Price reports. He also reports a long list of others who have looked good. The Bear head man is none too definite about who stands where.

Another combo has included Bob Rinehart, Ken Cameron, Billy Hagler, Mike O'Neill and Chris Flores, with Dick Solomon in reserve.

TRANSFERS AND RUBEL

Then there is a quintet composed of four transfers and Tom Rubel, who is playing his first season at Cal though he was around last year. The other four are Jim Payne, Earle Gibbons, Ev Juergens and Bill Thompson.

A fourth group has been Al Young, Bill Wirth, John Goodier, Jack Shumway and Bob Melton.

A five with a decidedly sophomoreic flavor (all were frosh lettermen last season) is the one that has Jack Setzer, Bill Smith, Don Stowe, Gene Garfinkle and Don Dodson teaming up.

This should give an idea of how Price is putting men together by dint of their experience, with his system of play or with another. He feels it makes it easier to develop them, something that this whole season may be spent in doing.

C-Notes

By Bob Rouse

Could CALIFORNIA beat ARMY? Associated Press ranks the Cadets third in the nation, the Bears fourth. And according to EGGS MANSKE that is just about as close as they would be on a football field. Eggs figures they would go in even up and he ought to know; he watched the West Pointers smack down Stanford last week.

JACKIE JENSEN is, says Eggs, the backfield peer of Army's GIL STEPHENSON, the lad the eastern scribes have hailed as the one to make the Generals forget about DOC BLANCHARD.

And, adds Manske, "I've never seen a back that could do the things Jensen can do." And that, dear friend, is saying plenty.

Eggs even obliged us by picking an All-American backfield from the lot of the runners and passers he has seen this season. He puts Jensen at left half, DON SAMUELS of Oregon State at right half, STAN HEATH of Nevada at quarterback and GEORGE TALIAFERRO, the Indiana flash, at full.

He figures Jensen is a natural "T" formation left half and gives Taliaferro the deep post because of his greater size and more straight ahead power.

Amazing thing about the group is that each one is recognized as a better than average passer as well as being a member of "the pick 'em up and lay 'em down" fraternity.

Silly signs: Seen in the Berkeley Gazette—"WILTCATS FACE NOTRE DAME." Northwestern will have you JIM SCOTT, back there they call the lads Wildcats. You're welcome.

When PRINCETON and YALE square off in their traditional, Saturday, a man who might have become one of California's greatest backfielders will be on the Princeton bench and eagerly watching the efforts of the Tiger's backfield.

He would be JUDSON TIM, the Princeton backfield coach. ANDY SMITH called him the goods when he saw Tim perform in high school, and that from Andy was really saying something. But because of a minor bit of doings in the University hierarchy, Tim went to Illinois to gain Big Ten fame as a stout-hearted and swift-legged halfback.

And the man who very nearly brought Tim to California was CLINT EVANS. For the Clinter was his high school coach at Sioux Falls, Idaho and one of the closest friends and advisors of the great California Wonder team coach.