

Scientists Discuss Progress In Atom Particle Research

By Harold Bergstein

Many of the nation's foremost physicists appeared at the opening session of the National Academy of Sciences yesterday. They presented brief reports delving into progress made with the 184-inch cyclotron and its corresponding fields including the Berkeley linear accelerator and alpha-radioactivity.

The morning sessions will be continued from 9:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today and Wednesday in 100 Lewis hall. Afternoons will be devoted to visits of various laboratories and scientific centers, including the University's research facilities, the botanical garden and the Lick observatory.

In describing work on the cyclotron, Edwin M. McMillan, a atomic

scientist, asserted yesterday that during the first two years of this great machine's operating life a great variety of work has been done on it not only by physicists but by chemists and biologists.

The cyclotron provides nuclear projectiles with energies up to nearly 400 million electron volts; when these strike other nuclei, many things happen, some of them being strikingly different from phenomena observed at lower energies. New particles, known as mesons, have been discovered in collisions between neutrons and protons. These mesons have previously been seen only in the cosmic rays.

One of the first speakers to address the organization, Glenn T. Seaborg, professor of chemistry, discussed development made with alpha-radioactivity.

Seaborg explained that the creation of 20 new artificially radioactive isotopes in the region of the heavy elements by the giant cyclotron has brought scientists a new understanding of the patterns of radioactivity.

Many of these isotopes have short periods of radioactivity. Some have half-lives, periods in which they lose their radioactivity, after a hundred

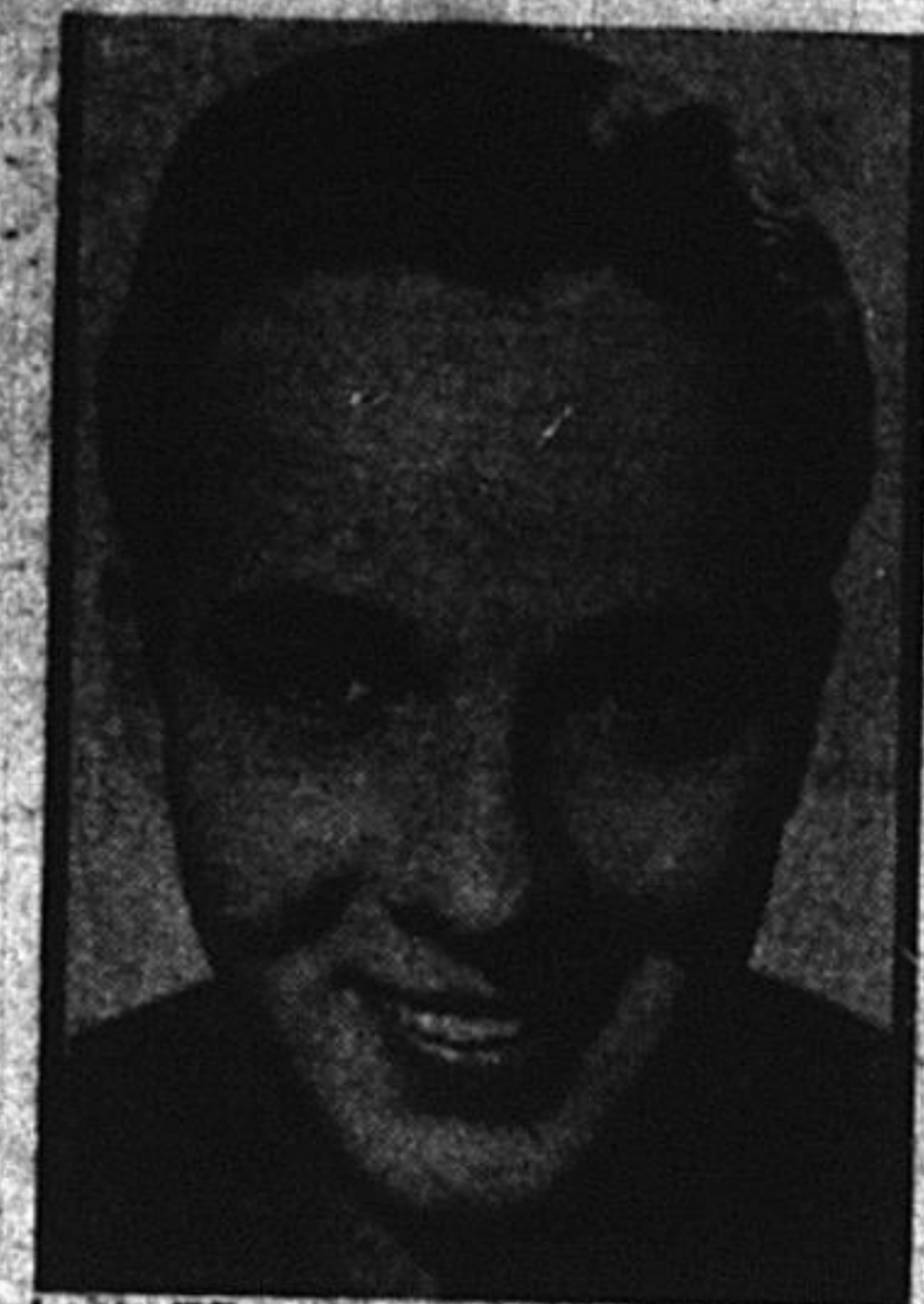
thousandth of a second, while others have half-lives which extend to be a period of hours or days.

From these studies it is possible to learn more about conditions prevailing when the earth was "born" about two billion years ago. Presumably all of the new isotopes occurred in natural form at the birth of the earth, and became extinct as their radioactivity disappeared.

Another aspect of atomic research was discussed by Luis W. Alvarez, professor of physics and winner of the Collier award for achievements in his field.

Alvarez stated that the initial performance of the linear accelerator which began operation over a year ago, was very erratic. The reliability of operation now corresponds to that of an average cyclotron, and is being improved continuously. The research program now under way includes measurements on proton-neutron scattering and radio-activity.

Jakob Bjerknes, UCLA meteorology professor, discussed "Atmospheric Tides." He announced that tides occur in the atmosphere as well as in the ocean, and they are both caused by the attractions of the sun and moon.



BOB CROSBY and his famous Club 15 orchestra will be the main attraction Saturday night when the doors of the Gymnasium for Men swing open for the annual Big Game dance. Crosby is known for his versatility, being both a sweet and jazz man. (See story on page 4)

Queen Finalists Eye Movies

Homecoming queen contestants will be aiming for a role in a forthcoming production of Universal-International pictures when final judging of the event gets underway today.

This information was received yesterday by Homecoming chairman Jim Duvaras in a letter from Graham Kislignbury, northern representative for the company.

The Homecoming queen will be given a part in Universal's projected picture on college life, "And Baby Makes Three," starring Donald O'Connor. All traveling and living expenses of the queen will be paid by the studio.

To avoid any loss of school time for the queen, the studio has arranged the production schedule so that her role can be filmed during her Christmas vacation.

The 12 finalists, chosen from an original entry list of 34 in preliminary

judging last Friday, will go on stage at 4:15 p.m. in Wheeler auditorium.

Wearing date dresses, the girls will be judged on the basis of personality, facial beauty, figure, smile, hair, walk, poise and general appearance. The beauties and their sponsors are:

Beverly Breck, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Beverly Birbeck, Alpha Sigma Phi; Liz Dennison, Delta Chi; Eileen Hodge, Beta Theta Pi; Sue Howell, Sigma Phi; Kay Knight, Phi Delta Theta; Mildred Mallory, Cal band;

Tickets for the various Homecoming week events are now on sale at the ASUC box office in the Stephens Union book store. Axe-travaganza tickets are 50 cents. Rally dance tickets are 50 cents and Big Game dance tickets are \$3 a couple.

Helen Marinoni, independent petitioner; Margaret Plosser, Phi Kappa Sigma; Joan Shuman, Pi Kappa Alpha; Mary Pat Thornton, Alpha Chi Sigma, and Carol Wood, Bowles hall.

The queen's reign over all Homecoming events will officially begin at a noon coronation Wednesday on the Campanile steps. The queen and her court will walk through an honor

guard to the top of the steps where they will be crowned by Coach Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf.

Presentation of the queen and her royal entourage to the student body will take place at the Axe-Rally Thursday, the Homecoming parade and Axe-travaganza Friday, and at the Big Game and Big Game dance Saturday.

The queen will receive a perpetual trophy, which she will keep for one year, and a permanent trophy for herself. Bracelets will be presented to the four attendants. Numerous gifts donated by Berkeley merchants will also be given to the five girls.

Executives Speak of Rose Bowl

Rose bowl anticipation was the main feature of last night's Executive committee meeting.

In fact bowl interests were almost the only feature of the short-an hour and a half-meeting. Representative-at-large Bill Bagley asked Brutus Hamilton, ASUC director of activities, for a clarification of Rose bowl developments.

Hamilton first explained to Executive committee the methods of selecting

the Rose bowl representatives. He said the determining vote will be filed Saturday afternoon by PCC faculty representatives with Commissioner Victor Schmidt in Los Angeles.

Hamilton asserted that he believed California would get the nod from the PCC—unless they lost the Big Game.

In reference to the proposed play-off between Oregon and California, he pointed out that the football team had played a hard, intense, representative 10-game series this year and needed the rest. "This (post-season play-offs) is a thing that kills off intercollegiate athletics," Hamilton concluded.

Earlier Ex committee took up the revised Elections board constitution after approving Rep-at-large Jackie Carlson's request for immediate ac-

tion on the charter. The new constitution's most impressive change was the nominating of candidates at a nominations meeting in place of the present petition method.

This change was defended by Dorothy Beck, Elections board chairman, who said that she hoped student

Finance committee did not meet yesterday at the scheduled time.

ASUC President Jack Andrew said, "There was no agenda so the meeting could not be held. That means there were no appropriations to be approved."

interest would be revived by this method. Various points of the constitution came under attack from Miss Carlson, Phyllis Stickland, women's representative; Madeline Holcomb, ASUC vice president, and Jean Hawley, rep-at-large. In fact the women members of Ex committee were the most severe critics of the proposed charter.

H. E. Stone, dean of students, pointed out that there seemed to be too much emphasis on the obtaining of student interest in nominations and not enough in the quality of the nominees.

President Jack Andrew finished a discussion by reading the ASUC Constitution which outlined the nominating procedure. Since any amending of the constitution must be done by the student body, the Elections board constitution was tabled for further investigation.

Student Government

Comprehensive study of student government on this campus and on others is the current work project of the NSA sub-commission on student government which meets at 4 p.m. in 2 Eshleman hall today.

Rev. Hyslop To Speak at Forum

The Rev. Ralph Douglas Hyslop of the Pacific School of Religion will be the first speaker at a series of Wednesday forums, beginning tomorrow, on the Codes and Customs of Western Religion.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin in 1935, Rev. Hyslop holds the position of associate professor of historical theology and Christian nurture at the PSR. He received his

B.D., summa cum laude, in 1938 from the Chicago Theological seminary and his Ph.D. at the University of Edinburgh in 1947.

He was a delegate to the World's Student Christian federation held in 1946 at Geneva, Switzerland, and is a member of the Executive committee of the International Congregational churches. Rev. Hyslop is also a member of the Commission on the Ministry, Federal Council of Churches. Catholicism will be discussed Dec.

1 by Monsignor Richard H. Hammond of St. Anthony's Catholic church, Oakland. On Dec. 8 Rabbi William Stern of Temple Sinai, Oakland, will talk on the Jewish faith. The series will conclude Dec. 15 when The Rev. R. J. Cope of the First Unitarian church, Berkeley, speaks.

All forums will be held from 4-6 p.m. in 11 Wheeler hall. All students and University employees are invited to attend. This series is sponsored by Executive committee.

Cal-WSC Football Movies Slated Today

Movies of the Blue and Gold's 44-14 victory over Washington State will be shown at 4:15 p.m. today in Chemistry auditorium.

Harry Agler, last year's varsity end, will be on hand to narrate the films. There is no admission charge for the movies but ASUC cards must be presented at the door.

Key System Changes

By Gene Kramer

Key System officials reported yesterday that plans were going forward to make operational and fare changes authorized at a recent Public Utilities commission hearing.

It became apparent, meanwhile, that opposition to the commission's ruling which shaped up during the past week would probably be unable to forestall establishment of new fares Saturday and abandonment of all East bay street cars Nov. 27.

By a 5-4 decision, the Oakland City council voted Friday night to drop a motion that would petition the utilities commission for a re-hearing of the Key System case. "We are not too satisfied with cer-

tain portions of the commission's decision," Berkeley City Manager Ross Miller said yesterday. He explained that, although it would be most difficult to head off execution of the ruling, Berkeley was still investigating the possibility of filing a protest.

Miller explained that the city is now at the disadvantage of having to negotiate with the Key System for a bus operation franchise while the buses are already in operation.

According to Miller, Berkeley feels that the commission's ruling should have contained definite stipulations regarding track removal, and permission to abandon street car service should have been placed on a temporary basis.

H. G. Crew, Key System official,

previewed the new bus service as it will operate in the campus vicinity:

The No. 40, Telegraph avenue, coach (replacing No. 5 car) will run between Telegraph and Shattuck avenues on Durant avenue. It will turn at Shattuck and University avenues, running north on Shattuck avenue, and south on Fulton street.

The No. 43, Portland avenue via Shattuck avenue, coach (replacing No. 4 car) will turn west on University avenue and continue to Sacramento street where it will replace existing service to Albany.

The No. 15, Grove street, coach (replacing No. 5 car) will make a terminal loop east on Milvia street, north on Shattuck avenue and west on University avenue.

Calendar

TODAY

Final judging of Homecoming Queen contestants, 4-5 p.m., Wheeler auditorium.

TOMORROW

Coronation of Homecoming Queen, noon to 12:30 p.m., Campanile steps. Freshmen Commuters meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Recreational room, Stephens Union.

First forum on "Codes and Customs of Western Religions," 4-6 p.m., 11 Wheeler hall.

THURSDAY

Homecoming rally, 8 p.m., Greek Theatre.

Homecoming rally dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Hearst gymnasium. Special 1:30 a.m. lockout for women who attend the dance.

FRIDAY

Judging of house decorations, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Homecoming parade begins at 5:45 p.m., Virginia street and Shattuck avenue.

Axe-travaganza, 9 p.m., Gymnasium for Men.

SATURDAY

Big Game, 2 p.m., Memorial stadium.

Big Game dance, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., Gymnasium for Men. Special 3:30 a.m. lockout.



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with any
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for a Christmas
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Chinese Government Troops Counterattack

Rout Main Red Forces In East

NANKING, China, Nov. 15. (UP)—Counter-attacking Chinese government troops driving southeastward from Suchow routed the main Communist armies on the east-central China front today in a major battle involving more than 400,000 men, the national defense ministry claimed.

The government-controlled Central News agency said the victory turned the tide in the fight for Suchow, 200 miles northwest of Nanking. But reliable sources said the vital gateway to the Chinese capital still was menaced from the south.

The main battle was raging, the defense ministry said, along a 23-mile front between Tamao, 10 miles east of Suchow, and Nienchuang, 33 miles southeast. The Nationalists claimed the recapture of more than 30 villages and strategic points in the area.

The ministry said the Reds were "showing signs of retreating northward" from the Tamao-Nienchuang sector.

It is claimed the Reds suffered 4,000 casualties and 2,000 captured in the early fighting just east of Tamao.

Reports from both government and Communist sources indicated that 200,000 Communists and more than 200,000 Nationalists were thrown into the battle east of Suchow.

Mackenzie King Quits

OTTAWA, Nov. 15. (UP)—William Lyon MacKenzie King resigned the prime ministership of Canada today and was succeeded by Liberal Party Leader Louis St. Laurent.

TELEPATHS

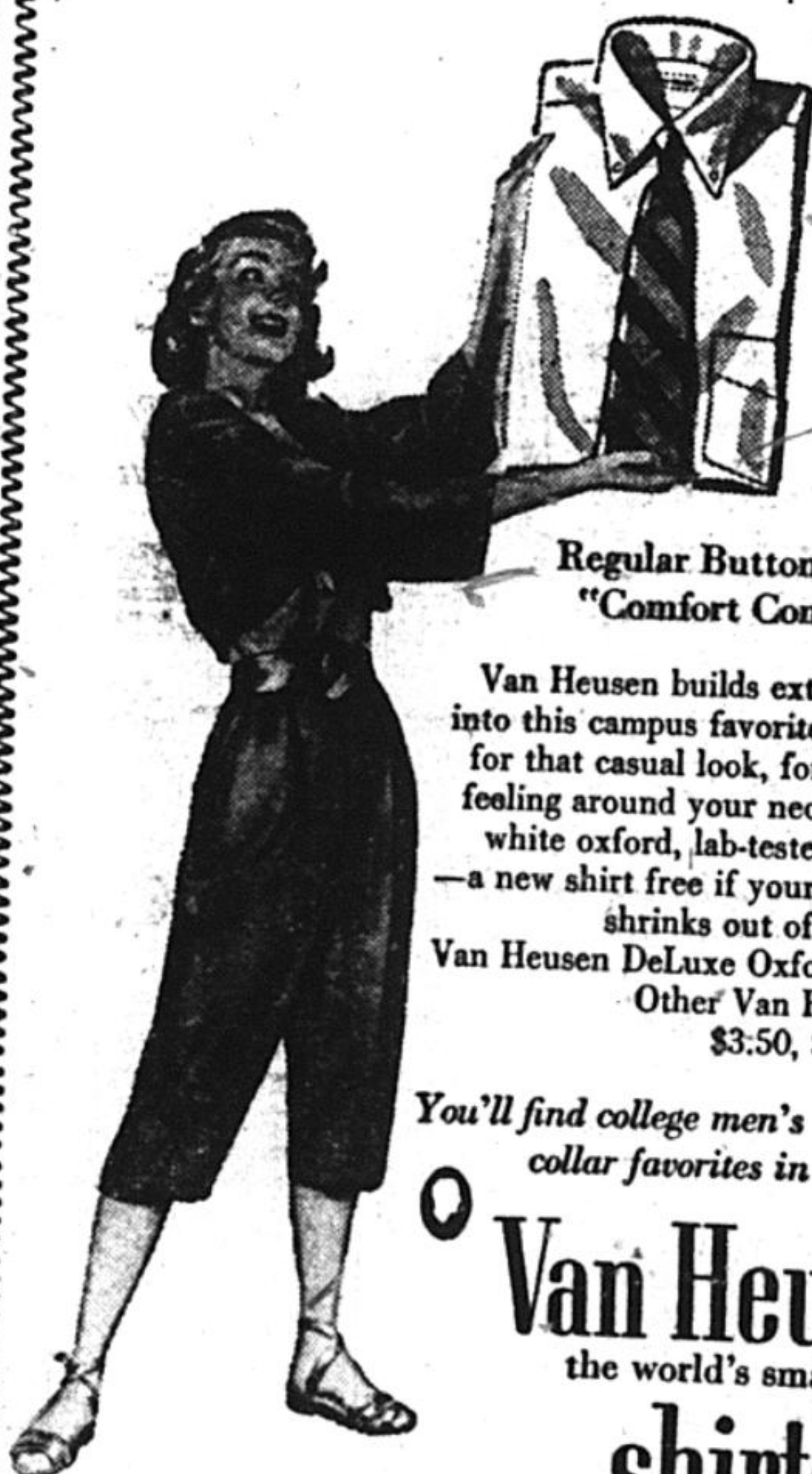
Are Hunted...

like beasts in "SLAN" by Van Vogt — one of many science-fiction novels for rent at the

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on Sydney's Mezzanine

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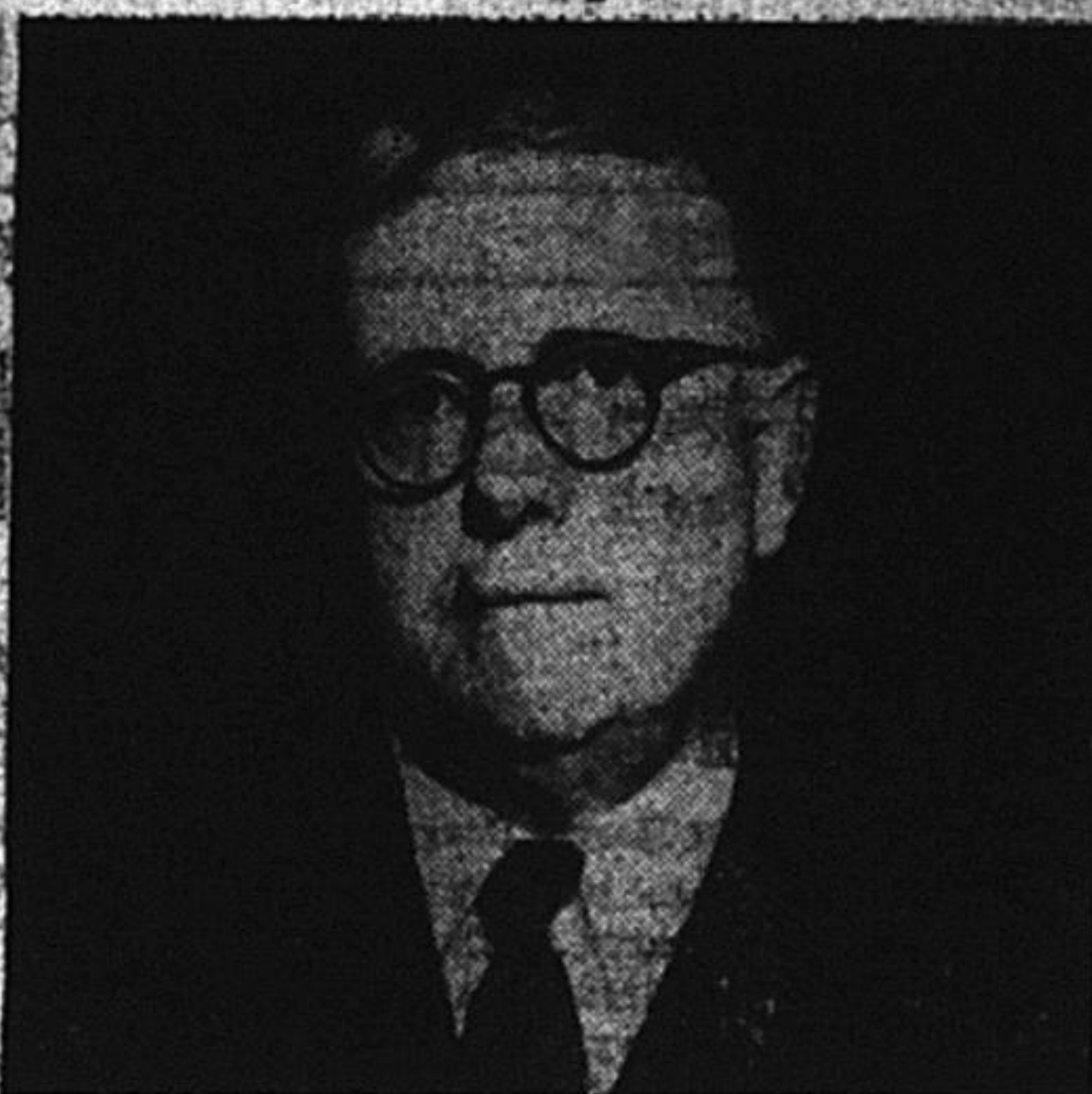
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Key figures at the United Nations General Assembly meetings in Paris are the Assembly president and the chairmen of its six main committees. Surrounding Assembly President Dr. HERBERT V. EVATT, Australian Minister of External Affairs, are: (1) PAUL HENRI SPAAK, Belgium, political and security committee; (2) HERNAN SANTA CRUZ, Chile, economic committee; (3) CHARLES MALIK, Lebanon, social and humanitarian committee; (4) NASROLLAH ENTEZAM, Iran, trusteeship committee; (5) DANA WILGRESS, Canada, administrative and budgetary committee; (6) RICARDO ALFARO, Panama, legal committee.

Arabs, Jews Reject UN Armistice Plan, Threaten To Reopen War in Holy Land

PARIS, Nov. 15. (UP)—The west tried to push an armistice plan for Palestine through the Security Council today, but both Arabs and Jews rebuffed the United Nations peace efforts and warned they may again resort to war in the Holy Land.

Arabs and Jews rejected what they called U.N. interference in both the council and the political committee, which finally began to debate a permanent settlement for the Holy Land.

The west failed to get an immediate vote and called a special meeting of the council for 10 a.m. tomorrow (2 a.m. PDT) in the hope of getting action on the plan.

The United States, Canada, France, Belgium and, privately, Britain called on the council to order an early armistice which would:

Require Arabs and Jews to withdraw, the Jews giving up newly won territory in the Negev;

Separate both warring forces by

creating a no man's land, and.

Ultimately reduce both armies.

The west's strategy appeared to be this:

"Order" an armistice which, in effect, requires Jews and Arabs to pull out of large sections of Palestine and holds over them the threat of possible sanctions if they refuse.

Rely on this move to soften up the Arabs and especially the Jews for General Assembly action which may conflict with their claims in Palestine.

Paris Police Guard Parliament

PARIS, Nov. 15. (UP)—The government today ordered extraordinary police protection for the reopening of Parliament in which Communists and Gaullists will struggle with the present shaky coalition for power.

Several truckloads of helmeted mobile security guards blocked off all approaches to Premier Henri Queuille's office in the Hotel Matignon tonight and similar cordons were ordered for tomorrow when Parliament reconvenes after an annual holiday.

The National Assembly, or Lower House, will meet for the first time since Sept. 26 and the Council of the Republic, the Upper House, for the first time since the elections eight days ago that returned Gen. Charles

De Gaulle's rally of the French people (RPF) as the largest party in the council.

West May Reject Berlin Crisis Plan

PARIS, Nov. 15. (UP)—Britain, France and the United States tonight were expected to reject the proposal of two top officials of the U.N. that they end the Berlin crisis by direct negotiation with Russia.

The western powers were expected to welcome any steps toward settlement initiated in the security council.

Tremors Recorded

Two earthquakes were recorded Saturday by the University's seismograph.

The first shock was noted at 12:15 a.m. and lasted for one hour. It was judged to be 5,000 miles away, direction unknown, and of moderate intensity.

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Court Kills Portal Pay, Ford Ban

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (UP)—The Supreme Court today killed organized labor's efforts to upset the portal-to-portal pay act of 1947 and collect some \$6,000,000,000 in back wage claims.

The tribunal also cleared the way for the Ford Motor Co. to get back into the business of financing automobile purchases, from which it was barred by the government 10 years ago.

The portal pay decision came in a case brought by a group of CIO steelworkers in Maryland who wanted retroactive overtime pay for make-ready activities performed before enactment of the 1947 law—like changing clothes, punching the time clock, and washing up after work.

In rejecting their appeal, the high court in effect upheld the constitutionality of the 1947 law which outlawed all portal pay claims except those for wages due under contract or the custom of an industry.

The Supreme Court itself touched off the controversy back in June, 1946, when it handed down the now-famous Mt. Clemens Pottery company decision. The jurists ruled then that workers were entitled to overtime pay for all make-ready activities performed on company property.

In a four to three decision, the justices ruled that it would be unfair for the ban to remain in force against Ford while General Motors corporation is permitted to operate its own finance company—General Motors Acceptance Corp.

The case stemmed from a federal anti-trust suit brought against Ford, General Motors and Chrysler corporation in 1938. The government charged then that the companies, which produce about 90 per cent of all automobiles made in this country, were squeezing independent finance companies from the automobile field.



J. PARNELL THOMAS, chairman of the House Un-American Activities committee, and his former secretary, HELEN CAMPBELL who have been indicted by a Federal Grand jury on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government by means of a salary kick-back scheme.

—International Photo

Thomas, Indicted For Fraud, Charges Political 'Smear'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (UP)—Chairman J. Parnell Thomas of the House Un-American Activities committee today pleaded not guilty to federal fraud and salary-kickback charges.

In a surprise arraignment one day ahead of schedule, Federal Judge Richmond B. Keech placed the red-faced, nervous congressman under \$1,000 bond, and set his trial for Monday, Jan. 10.

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Afterward, the New Jersey Republican went to the U. S. marshal's office to be fingerprinted and photographed.

He was whisked through that process in five minutes and a short time later a bonding company posted his bail.

Thomas, for two years head of the Congressional anti-Communist drive, was indicted last Monday on four counts of trying to defraud the government through "padding" his Congressional office payroll and pocketing salaries of "employees" who never actually worked for him.

If convicted on all counts, he faces a possible penalty of 32 years in prison and \$40,000 in fines.



His former secretary, Miss Helen Campbell, who was indicted on one of the four charges, will be arraigned tomorrow as scheduled.

The trial comes after the opening of the new Congress Jan. 3, to which the New Jersey Republican was re-elected. But he will step down as chairman of his Communist-hunt committee anyway since the Democrats will have a majority in Congress.

Thomas charged during the Grand Jury investigation of his office that Attorney General Tom C. Clark was out to "smear" him politically.

Consuls Warn Americans To Leave China At Once

SHANGHAI, Nov. 16. (UP)—All Americans in China today were warned by U. S. consular officials to "get out immediately" as Chinese Communist armies in a surprise flanking movement threatened vital Suchow with isolation.

Identical notices were sent out by the U. S. Embassy at Nanking and American consulates elsewhere in Nationalist China. One embassy official noted that previous warnings had "suggested" Americans leave. Now, he added, "we recommend" they

get out. However, he indicated that the availability of transportation rather than the present military picture prompted the warning.

On the other hand an official American source here attributed the urgent warning sent out by the U. S. authorities to a break through by the Red troops south of Suchow, the government stronghold at the junction of the Lunghai and Tientsin-Pukow railways.

U. S. Consul General John M. Cabot, in his warning to Americans in Kiangsu, Anhwei, Chekiang and Fukien provinces, said that "in view of the general deteriorating situation . . . means of exit from China may later be unavailable."

Wire Roundup

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15. (UP)—Union Oil company boosts the retail price of its gasoline.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15. (UP)—A federal grand jury today subpoenaed 22 executives of some of the nations largest corporations, including the Du Pont empire, to testify in a giant anti-trust investigation.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15. (UP)—Atty. Gen. Fred N. Howser said today he would ask the 1949 legislature to make it a felony to possess a slot machine in California.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 15. (UP)—Charges that Safeway stores were asking for a "monopoly" on the retail sale of milk in California were aired before the state board of agriculture today.

Nobody buys store fixtures much anyway, so we hacked ours out of old orange crates and bought millions of records with the money we saved.

ART MUSIC CO

TELEGRAPH AT CHANNING

East-West Waterfront Strikes Maritime Unions Bargain in West Eastern Ports Face Long Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15. (UP)—CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards today resumed negotiations with the Pacific American Shipowners' Association for the first time since the start of the 75-day-old west coast maritime strike.

In the preliminary talks, the union asked a 2½-year contract to end on June 15, 1951, and improved wage scales and living conditions aboard ships.

Meanwhile, representatives of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union and the Waterfront Employers association drafted contract clauses covering the nine-hour maximum work shift; the 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. starting times for work shifts; and the four-hour minimum pay for longshoremen reporting for duty without being put to work.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (UP)—Striking longshoremen tightened their grip on east coast shipping today and indicated they were settling down for a long strike.

New York tugboat operators said they would continue to dock incoming ships but would not move ships bound for other ports.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's association (AFL) made it clear that no Marshall plan goods would move from struck ports along a 700-mile stretch of the Atlantic seaboard.

With west coast longshoremen still out on strike, the only U.S. ports operating were on the Gulf of Mexico.

'Scissors' Tickets

All ticket salesmen who have not turned in unsold tickets for the Pre-medical society party Scissors and Sutures should do so as soon as possible, or be billed for them, ticket chairman Ronnie Lockyer announced.

Tickets should be turned in to Lockyer at room D, Eshleman hall.

Labor Scene:

CINCINNATI, Nov. 15. (UP)—Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin today pledged "total repeal" of the Taft-Hartley Act and substitution of a "fair and just" labor act by March 1.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15. (UP)—Pacific Greyhound buses rolled on schedule in the seven western states today following a settlement of a contract dispute which threatened a strike at midnight last night.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15. (UP)—Meat market operators virtually gave up hope today of settling a strike of AFL butchers in time to sell Thanksgiving turkeys.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 15. (UP)—CIO President Philip Murray today denied that he would retire as head of the organization in favor of Walter Reuther.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15. (UP)—Union Oil company said today that it had been unable to settle with the striking CIO oil workers because it had almost no jobs left for the strikers.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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Bones Need Resting Place

Paleontology Museum Awaited

By Glenn Lacey

"All things come to him who waits"—but the paleontology department expects to be waiting a long time before it gets an adequate building to handle instruction, research and exhibition.

C. L. Camp, chairman of the department, stated that paleontology is a comparatively small department in number of students trained, but its research projects are quite extensive and have received wide recognition by scientists and the press.

Ralph Cheney's discovery of the Dawn Redwoods, prehistoric ancestors of present-day redwoods, in China, last spring was cited as a representative sample of University paleontologists' work.

Expeditions to Africa, excavations at Rancho La Brea and gifts and donations have given the department a large volume of valuable research and display material.

But over the year, Camp said, the department has never had a really satisfactory building in which to show simultaneously their specimens to the public, carry on research projects and conduct classes.

Paleontologists have been somewhat like the Nomads. Once located in South hall, they moved to Bacon hall when increasing collections

crowded them out. Bacon hall soon became crowded too—and, worse, was not fireproof. So Camp and the paleontologists picked up their bones again and moved to Hearst Memorial Mining building.

The department is still located on the top floor of the building. But collections have continued to grow as research and excavations go on, so that the Campanile is now jammed with specimens.

Several historical dioramas, left over from the World's Fair at San Francisco, are in Bacon hall among the geology department's mineral collections. Bulky material is stored in a number of other campus locations.

An effort to relieve these conditions has led to the construction of a third floor over the open court in the mining building to expand facilities for storage and display.

Though the new floor will give 4,000 square feet of space, Camp maintains that is a deceiving advantage. The department will have to relinquish the second floor display gallery it once maintained and move its specimens upstairs. This will cut down actual display space and, Camp says, it will be only five years till collections crowd the scientists out again.

In view of the importance of the research carried on and the advantages the department offers to related fields of study, an improved building situation is anticipated by faculty members.

While paleontologists say they would prefer a building unit for themselves alone, they are quite willing to combine with another department, such as geology, in a museum, classroom and research center.

Camp feels that a paleontological museum installed in such a building would be a valuable addition to the University plant for both public and

instructional purposes.

Department members propose to construct museum exhibits built around a central theme, such as the development of life in California, with specimens as illustrations. University paleontologists have recently helped plan installation of the Children's museum in Palo Alto and the Mount Diablo museum, both of these museums being built around a number of narrative themes.

With materials from South America and Mexico, Shasta limestone beds, the University African expedition and Arizona excavations, a variety of informational exhibits could be constructed, Camp stated. These would be rotated to provide a fresh center of interest in the displays.

To accomplish these goals, Camp intimated that the department will need a building plan, a site, University approval, money and an increased technical staff. The press of other more urgent building projects put a paleontological museum into the indefinite and unforeseeable future.

Now the opportunity to view the limited number of prepared exhibits owned by the department will be increasingly difficult.

Specimens, formerly on display on the lower levels of Hearst Mining building, are to be moved to the new third-floor addition. Whereas about 10 people a day have visited the displays in the past, Camp expects almost no visitors when the exhibits are moved.

WSSF Executive Secretary To Report on Asiatic Students

Bill Kitchen, national executive secretary of WSSF, will give eyewitness reports of Asiatic student problems in four speeches during his one-day visit to campus. Three of the talks will be open to all students.

A noon luncheon Thursday at the Y cottage will feature Kitchen as guest speaker. Students may bring their own lunches or make reservations for them at the Y cottage. Reservations for the 40 cent luncheon must be made by noon today.

Kitchen will also speak at a meeting held from 2-4 p.m. Thursday in the Alumni room, Stephens Union. He will speak particularly to members of Drives committee although all students who are interested in foreign relief or the coming WSSF drive may attend. At the meeting

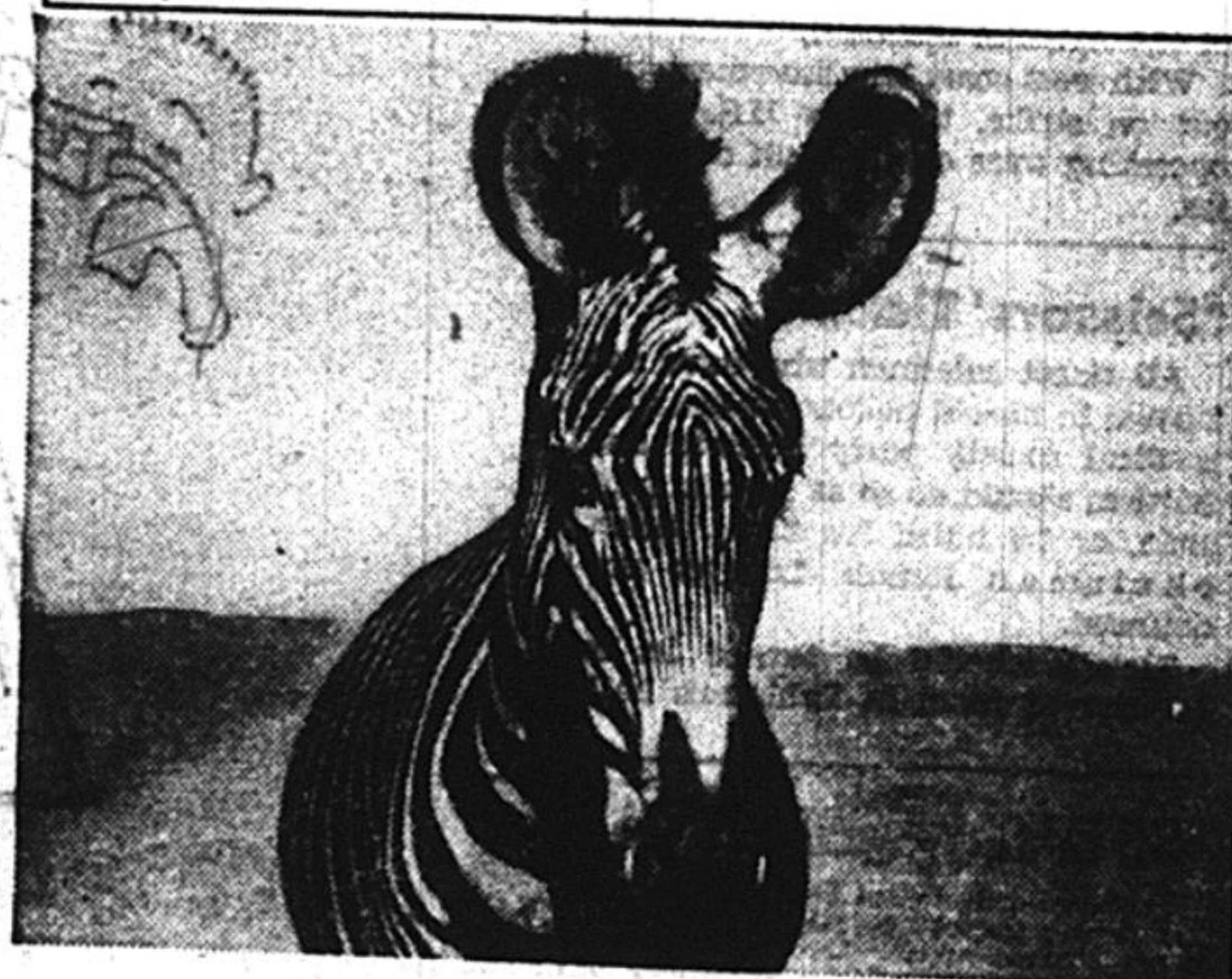
Kitchen will schedule his talks at both 2 and 3 p.m. to fit student class schedules.

The faculties of San Francisco state, Mills college and the University will be guests at a tea from 4-6 p.m. in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

At 4:45 p.m., Kitchen will speak to the faculty members reviewing the needs of students abroad and explaining the faculty's part in the spring WSSF drive. The administrative staff and wives of the faculty are also invited.

Kitchen, who traveled in southern China and India as an official observer for World Student Relief, has served as WSSF director for the past two years. Recently he went to Europe where he reported the incidents of his Asiatic trip.

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



IT'S EASY to laugh at someone else's wild untamed hair. But when it's your own, it's a horse of a different color. So why go through life with three stripes against you? A little Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that greasy, plastered down look. It's non-alcoholic, contains Lanolin. Relieves annoying dryness, removes loose dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test! Ask your barber for professional applications. And run like a zebra down to your nearest drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube, today! Your hair will look and feel better than it ever veldt!

* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Activities

Alpha Phi Omega: 7:30 p.m., Council room, Stephens Union.

Amateur Radio Club: noon, 163 Gymnasium for Men. Public invited.

Are-travaganzas: 4-6 p.m., Senior Women's hall. Rehearsal for all musical parts.

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

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

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

Christian Science Organization: 7:30 p.m., 2601 Durant avenue. Testimony meeting. Campus public cordially invited.

Dames Club: 7:45 p.m., 2472 Durant avenue, apartment 7. Board meeting. Phone Ada Forsberg, TH 3-7073 if you cannot attend.

GSA Social and Forum Committees: Noon, Eshleman court. All graduates invited to come.

Hillel Foundation: 7 p.m., dancing lessons. 8 p.m., Hillel Choral Singers.

Horton Hall: 5:45-7:20 p.m., 2620 Bancroft way. Fellowship dinner followed by a time of prayer for China.

Kappa Phi: 7 p.m., Trinity Methodist church. Pléde meeting. 7:30 p.m., 1815 Delaware street. Cabinet-meeting.

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

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

versity students invited to come. NSA: 4 p.m., 201 Wheeler hall. Foreign travel sub-commission. Public invited to come.

NSA: 4 p.m., 2 Eshleman hall. Student government sub-commission.

Pelican: 4 p.m., 190C Eshleman hall. Red Cross House Representatives: 4 p.m., 101 Wheeler hall.

SN's on Campus: 12:30 p.m., Campanile steps. Blue and Gold picture. Please be prompt. Lunch meeting after the picture.

Student Relations Committee: Noon, 8 Eshleman hall.

Store Board: 4 p.m., Rep-at-large office, Stephens Union. Compulsory.

Symphony Forum: 5 p.m., Council room, Stephens Union.

Wesley Foundation: Noon, Herbert Otwell, professor at the Pacific School of Religion, will answer questions on the Trinity, Grace and the Methodist Articles of Religion. Bring or buy your lunch.

Westminster House: Noon, Speaker: Reverend Bob Vogt. Subject: "Don't Resign From the Human Race." Bring or buy your lunch.

Wildlife Conservation Club: 7:30 p.m., 3598 Life Sciences building. All members and their friends are invited to attend.

Women's Intramural Board: Noon, 105 Eshleman hall.

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

Women's Rally Committee: 4 p.m., Campanile steps. Blue and Gold picture. Members must wear white, long sleeved pullover sweaters and navy blue skirts.

WSSF: 2-4 p.m., Alumni room, Stephens Union.

Acacia Decorations Destroyed by Fire

Fire destroyed the Homecoming decorations on the Acacia fraternity house at 2340 Piedmont avenue last night. A large circus tent which half-covered the front of the house was discovered ablaze at 11:05 p.m. by Robert Hyerle, 20, a house resident.

According to John Stumbos, of Acacia, Hyerle looked out the window and saw the tent blossom into a ball of flame. A garden hose was quickly turned on the fire by Reese Clark and members of the Phi Kappa Tau house, across the street, rushed over with a fire extinguisher.

The only casualty of the five minute fire to which five pieces of Berkeley fire equipment responded, was Bill Steinmetz, 24, of Acacia who suffered a cut arm. He was not hospitalized.

The cause of the fire is unknown.

Cohelan To Speak

Jeffery Cohelan, Bay area labor leader, will speak at 4 p.m. Thursday in 2003 Life Sciences building. His appearance here will be sponsored by the Society for Advancement of Management.

Cohelan is secretary of the AFL Milk Wagon Drivers union, local 302. Subject of his talk will be "Where and Why Labor and Management Agree and Disagree." The meeting is open to the public.

MEMO to U.C. Students:

I could have had the most wonderful job if . . . I do wish I had learned shorthand and typing while I was at U.C. This is a lament we hear quite often from college graduates who come to us for this training.

For U.C. students who are interested in technical training, our location is ideal—just a block from Sather Gate—and our individual method of instruction makes it possible for students to come at odd hours which will fit into university schedules.

Now is the time!

Dickinson-Warren Secretarial School

2510 Bancroft Way TH 3-1973

CLIFF THEBAUT'S is moving to Bancroft



SENIORS... Don't relax until you've bought your Blue and Gold Blue & Gold 110 Eshleman Hall

Tours of Central America, Mexico Planned for Summer

National administration of an extensive Latin American work project has been delegated to the University NSA by national NSA headquarters.

The project will include summer tours through Mexico and through Central America to the isthmus of Panama and a two-week seminar at the University of Mexico. There will be a special tour through that country for seminar students.

The tours will be handled through a new NSA sub-commission on Latin America. All students will be eligible to participate in the program.

All those interested in Latin America are urged to attend the NSA travel meeting at 4 p.m., today in 201 Wheeler hall. Analesia Maldonado and June Cockshott will act as co-chairmen of the committee. The group will

function as part of the NSA Travel commission.

"I will be glad to discuss any Latin American trip that is contemplated by a University student," Jinx Southard, NSA foreign travel chairman, said. "All students interested in these tours should contact NSA for information," she added.

Regional NSA co-Chairman Erskine Childers of Stanford estimated that tour applications from approximately 10,000 students will be handled by the University's NSA office.

Blue Hair DYED FOR CAL

Patriotic students in all parts of Berkeley celebrated Blue Monday yesterday.

Among the enthusiastic participants—in what promises to become a hallowed University tradition—was Bill Ellsworth of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Ellsworth was persuaded by two of his fraternity brothers to change the color of his red hair to a more becoming shade of blue Sunday night.

Encouraged by offers of "blue and gold" milkshakes from various occupants of the taproom, Ellsworth took the fatal step that transformed Stanford red to California blue.

To all those interested in tinting their hair, Ellsworth, speaking from experience, strongly advises "the use of poster paints in solution."

Students who observed Ellsworth's coiffure stated that they hoped the practice of "such patriotic actions" would continue to flourish on the Cal campus.

Bridge Class Canceled

The weekly ASUC bridge instruction class will not be held this Thursday or next Thursday due to conflicts with the Axe Rally and Thanksgiving celebrations.

Instruction will last two lessons longer in order to make up for the two missed.

Newman Hall Will Present Slides on Mass

An illustrated slide lecture on the Mass will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow by the Rev. Richard Walsh at Newman hall. After the lecture, Father Walsh will answer any questions regarding the Mass.

The slides will be in natural color and portray in succession the vestments used at Mass, the history of the Mass and the explanation of each of the actions that the priest performs in offering the Blessed Sacrament.

This illustrated lecture is presented so that everyone, Catholic as well as non-Catholic, may have a further understanding of the central act of worship of the Catholic religion.

Roth Will Speak On Present Labor, Maritime Situation

Almon Roth, president of the San Francisco Employers council, will speak before two business administration classes tomorrow.

Before assuming his current responsibilities, Roth served as president of the West Coast Waterfront Employers' association, as a member of the National War Labor board and as an industrial representative to the Labor-Management conference in 1945.

Sponsored by the department of industrial relations, the talks will concern prevailing labor-management problems and the maritime situation today.

Roth will speak to classes in 101 California hall at 10 a.m. and 106 California hall at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Only members of the regular classes at those hours will be admitted.

Photography Club

University Photography club will hold its regular monthly black and white print contest at 7 p.m. today in 105 California hall.

Competition is limited to members of the club, but the public is invited to attend the judging.

NSA Conclave Spurs Delegates To Step Up Campus Activities

Delegates representing 18 California colleges and universities went home from the NSA regional conference Sunday ready to step up the campus activities of their organizations.

Regional co-chairman Jack Knox of Occidental college keynoted the conference which worked on plans for specific action to put the group's extensive program across.

Plans were made for the continuation of the international student exchange program, which will include

work camps in Europe, international exchange of information and continuation of European-American seminars at Stanford.

Another part of the program will be the "adoption" of European colleges by American student bodies.

Improvement of student-faculty relations and student government on various campuses will be investigated by a student group.

Student art exhibits, a general broadening of student cultural activity and lower student prices for cultural events will be brought about through three sub-regional cultural commissions, tentatively established at San Francisco State college, Fresno State and UCLA.

NSA, a non-political, non-sectarian association of American college students, represents more than half the registered students in the United States.

Rabbi To Discuss Jewish Problems

Rabbi William Sajowitz, director of Hillel foundation, will speak at 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Wesley foundation forum on "What It Means To Be a Jew: Religiously, Socially."

Rabbi Sajowitz, who has had first hand contact with the world's eminent Hebrew scholars, has designed his lecture to help the non-Jew understand the heritage and the unique problems of Jews.

No reservation is necessary for the forum which is open to all students.

Workshop Auditions

Radio Workshop will hold auditions for two productions, "Miracle of the Danube" and "The Little One," from 3-5 p.m. today in 108 and 112 T-1.

The former show will be directed by Dick Selcoe, the latter by Corinna Lothar.

COLLECTORS

Another Great Release

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"Elmer's Tune" and "Juke Box Saturday Night"

RCA VICTOR RECORD

Berkeley Music House

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★ Class Activities

JUNIOR BREAKFAST

Taking the place of the regular junior class council meeting will be a breakfast at 7 a.m. tomorrow in Senior Women's hall. The purpose of the event will be to discuss future class activities.

Junior President Danny Coelho announced that all members of the class of '50 are welcome. On the menu will be coffee and doughnuts for 25 cents.

The junior class "players' bench" project, Homecoming float and breakfast at Hambone Kelly's will be discussed.

SOPHOMORE FLOAT

Sophomores are needed to work on the soph Homecoming float every day this week. Persons interested should phone Jean Brewster at Berkeley 7-8860 or Gordon Seck at Berkeley 7-8875 for information concerning their hours and place of work.

FRESHMAN FLOAT

The freshman Homecoming float committee will meet at 3 p.m. today in 105 Eshleman hall. All members are urged to attend as the meeting is very important.



For Carefree Beauty
SEAM-FREE NYLONS
WITH PATENTED HEEL

No worry about twisting seams when you wear the exquisite seam-free nylons with the Seal of the DANGING TWINS. And their exclusive, patented heel and Gusstoe assure fit, beauty and comfort! Look for them under leading brand names at your favorite college shop or store.

PROVE CAMEL MILDNESS IN YOUR "T-ZONE"!

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**30-Day smoking test revealed
NO THROAT IRRITATION
due to smoking CAMELS!**

● In this test, hundreds of men and women smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days. Each week, their throats were examined by noted throat specialists—a total of 2470 exacting examinations. From coast to coast, these throat specialists reported **NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION** due to smoking Camels!

Test Camels for yourself for 30 days. See how Camels suit your "T-Zone"... T for Taste and T for Throat.

Let **YOUR OWN TASTE** tell you about the rich, full flavor of Camel's choice tobaccos. Let **YOUR OWN THROAT** tell you the wonderful story of Camel's cool, cool mildness.

Yes—prove Camel mildness for yourself. You'll enjoy the Camel mildness test. You'll find out *how mild* a cigarette can be!

Money-Back Guarantee!

Try Camels and test them as you smoke them. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.



Dean Outlines Educational Plan

California To Expand Its School System

California's multi-unit University and her complex system of public colleges came in for scrutiny in Washington, D. C., yesterday when Alva R. Davis, dean of the college of Letters and Science, outlined details of the "California Plan for Higher Education."

Speaking to the arts and sciences division of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, Davis told of the state's long range scheme to expand and integrate its already formidable array of public universities and junior colleges.

The "California Plan" is based on the premise that 370,000 students will be enrolled in California institutions of higher learning by 1960. Present enrollment is less than 200,000.

On this assumption, a state legislative committee has set up separate goals to be sought by the units of the University, the state colleges and the junior colleges.

Using population estimates, the plan calls for new institutions to be established at certain locations where it is believed existing private or public collegiate facilities will prove inadequate.

Local interest is centered on the recommendation that the University retain exclusive prerogative to prepare students "for the learned professions, for graduate work at the doctor's level and for research and

scholarly endeavor of the highest type."

The University would maintain its undergraduate and lower division programs on a "pilot plant" basis. By carrying on these programs on a relatively small, experimental scale, Cal, UCLA, UCSB and proposed new units, it is contemplated, would set standards for the projected programs of decentralized lower division instruction.

"Such a program," Davis told the meeting, "would preserve the distinctive character of the University by emphasizing advanced education, training and research. The community college, by assuming major responsibility for the lower division program, would indirectly serve as a screening device which would permit better selection at the junior level."

To carry out these objectives, the plan recommends that enrollment here should be pared to a maximum of 20,000 students, 3,000 fewer than at present. "This does not mean, however," it continues, "that the facilities of the plant and staff at Berkeley have attained their desirable or maximum development. Still further development of both is desirable."

Capacity enrollment at UCLA, under the California plan, would be raised to 20,000. Ultimate capacity at the Santa Barbara campus should be 3,500, the report says. New undergraduate letters and science units of the University are called for at Davis and Riverside.

The plan proposes that state col-

leges abandon two-year curricula and cease performing junior college functions, that they raise their admission standards to levels commensurate with those of the University and that they grant the master's degree to teachers.

Junior colleges, the report says, should avoid the urge to expand to four year institutions. They should develop fully their unique function of providing two years' technical preparation for gainful employment. At the same time, it is proposed that the junior colleges assume a greater responsibility in preparing students for upper division work in standard colleges and universities.

The plan calls for establishment of new junior colleges in as many com-

munities as possible, particularly in Alameda and Contra Costa counties, which, the report says, are better able to support them than many of the 55 localities already operating such institutions.

New state colleges, the report says, should be constructed in the Sacramento area, the Los Angeles metropolitan area and southeast Los Angeles county or Orange county. Expansion of junior colleges at Chico, San Jose, Fresno and San Diego is called for. The study proposes a capacity of 2,600 students be established at the California Polytechnic institute in San Luis Obispo.

The report also embodies detailed recommendations for administration of the three levels of institutions. More liaison between the respective governing bodies is emphasized.

The report was drafted by George D. Strayer, professor emeritus, Institute of Educational Research, Teachers college, Columbia university; Aubrey A. Douglass, associate state superintendent of public instruction, and Monroe E. Deutsch, provost and vice president emeritus of the University.

Nisei Club Dance

Harry Lee Kitano and his orchestra will be featured at the Big Game Homecoming dance sponsored by the newly formed Nisei student club. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at I house.

The informal dance will be open to the public and tickets are being sold by club members at \$2.00 a couple.

THE JAZZ SCENE

By Tom Ratchford

Something new and red hot has come to this writer's ears that will be of interest to jazz lovers here at Cal.

It was Pete Stanton and his New Golden Gate Jazz band a week ago Friday night at the Pajamarino rally in the Greek Theatre. It was some pure and real New Orleans jazz which has been developed right here in our midst.

Three members of the band are ex-Cal men—Pete Stanton, leader and first cornet; Bob Mielke, trombone, and Jack Minger, second cornet. Other members of the band were Mel Lieberman, clarinet; Gordon Edwards, drums; Wally Claudius, piano, and Harry Mordecai, banjo. All are well known in jazz circles.

Of course the reason we refer to this new Stanton band as a New Orleans type is because of the combination of musicians used. As in the famous King Oliver band and the Lu Watters band (before second trumpet Scobey left) Pete Stanton features two trumpets.

There is an advantage to the listener and a disadvantage to the band leader in this particular set up. In this King Oliver type band they have what is called in musical circles a "four man front," which means two trumpets, a trombone, and a clarinet. This music as compared to a three-man front (without the second trumpet) is much fuller and produces a richer music because of the added instrument.

But it is only richer and fuller IF the second trumpet is an exceptionally competent musician. In our opinion Jack Minger is, and really stood out Friday night on "Richard M. Jones Blues." Jack is no new one in the jazz field either. He has only recently finished an engagement with the famous Kid Ory and you gotta be good to play with the Kid.

Pete Stanton, we found at an interview after the rally, is sort of another Bix Biederbecke. Not only does he play the cornet with an inkling of the Bix style, good taste in his solo lead work, vast imagination, and rarely doubling with another instrument on the same note, but he plays the piano equally well. Bix played the piano too.

To the question of what his plans were for the future, Stanton said that they are rather indefinite at the moment but that he was certainly glad to get his band before the Cal eye because he has played jobs about campus and hopes to play many more in the future.

We will be glad to boost Stanton along by passing on to him any information we may receive from our readers regarding the need of a real New Orleans jazz band. More on Stanton later—

Bob Scobey is a powerful trumpet player who has gained a large group of personal admirers during his years with the Lu Watters Yerba Buena Jazz band.

Bob has just recently taken off on his own and has formed what is commercially known as "Bob Scobey's Alexander's Jazz Band" and is now playing three nights a week at the Melody club, 3614 Foothill boulevard, near 35th street in Oakland.

We were out there last Friday and can faithfully say that the Scobey group is well worth a listen.

Why? Because the band members seem to be very relaxed and it is easy to see that they are all having a good time and are enjoying playing as much as the customers are enjoying listening. When asked how he thought the newly formed combination was going to work out, Scobey said, "I think the band will succeed because we are all enjoying playing for the customers, and the success of a band depends largely on that."

The Scobey combination sounds very much like Watters because four members of the band are ex-Watters men: Scobey, trumpet; Bill Dart, drums; Burt Bales, piano and Squire Girshbach, bass.

The "new" members of the band are Jack Buck, trombone, and Jack Crook, clarinet. These two men are well rounded in their Dixieland ability because they are both former members of the Pat Patton Frisco Jazz Band.

It is our opinion that when this band is heard the jazz lover is almost immediately going to make a comparison between the Alexander and the Yerba Buena bands because of style similarity.

It will be interesting to note how popular opinion compares these two outstanding bands. It is our opinion that the three outstanding musicians of the Alexander group are Scobey, Bales, and Dart.

We would be interested to hear from our readers as to the comparison of the Scobey and Watters bands and outstanding musicians of both groups. Write us at 2324 Piedmont Avenue, Berkeley 4.

Scobey's latest records are "Weary Blues," "Sister Kate Melancholy," "I Ain't Gonna Give Nobody None of My Jelly Roll," and "Wild Man Blues."

When asked which of these latest records were the best representation of his group Scobey said, "These records are not true representation of what we can really do. However I believe that 'Weary Blues' and 'Wild Man Blues' are the two best sides."

Ether Way

By Tom Winnett

KSFO	560	KLX	910	KSRO	1350
KFRC	510	KROW	960	KRE	1400
KNBC	680	KTBS	1100	KSAN	1450
KQW	740	KYA	1250	KTM	1510
KGO	810	KWBR	1310	KSMO	1550

Ted Malone, long-time radio man, may have hit the jackpot on the second broadcast of his new series, "Ted Malone Calling" (KGO—2 p.m. Sundays). The programs consist of telephone calls to various celebrities, with both ends of the talk broadcast.

Last Sunday his featured call was to Buckingham palace, to ask the question, "What is the latest news about the expected arrival of Princess Elizabeth's baby?" In view of the facts that Malone's broadcast is from 2-2:15 p.m., PDT, and the child was born at 2:14 PDT, could he have been far off?

KDFC: One of the best FM stations—if you like FM for good music — has lengthened its broadcasting day. KDFC—101.2 megacycles—now broadcasts from 3-11 p.m. daily.

HCL: Topic for tonight's "Town Meeting" is "What Should the Administration Do About the High Cost of Living?" Speakers are Senator-elect Hubert Humphrey, Senator Ralph Flanders, Industrialist Herbert Steinkrauss and Mark Starr, educational director of the ILGWU (KGO—8:30 p.m.).

FDR et ff: Luce's pollster Elmo Roper takes up the "current status" of basic New Deal economics. For an explanation of what those terms may mean, as well as an insight into whether Roper is still sane, dial KQW—7:15 p.m.

\$\$\$—This week's edition of CBS's "You and . . ." series takes up Money, with tonight's pitch intended to inform the listener "How to Spend It" (KQW—11:45 p.m.).

Two Faculty Members Plan Labor Talks

Two faculty members will speak at an institute on labor relations and labor legislation to be held Thursday in the San Jose civic auditorium.

The speakers are Van Dusen Kennedy, Institute of Industrial Relations, and James Murray, lecturer in journalism. The University Institute of Industrial Relations and University Extension's department of institutes are cooperating in the conference.

The program will include non-technical presentation of problems in industrial relations. Discussions will be led by each speaker on topics of special post-election interest.

Ushering Signups To Be Held Today

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

Symphony, matinees Nov. 19 and 26; "Show Boat," Nov. 24; Nina Dunkel, Nov. 19; Ed Wynn, Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29 and 30 and Dec. 1, 2 and 4; "One Fine Day," matinees tomorrow and Nov. 20; Jazz at the Philharmonic, Nov. 24; Dollar Opera's "Carmen," Nov. 22; Larry Adler and Splendor, Nov. 21.

Bureau of Occupations

The Arabian American Oil company will show their motion picture, "Desert Venture," at 4 p.m. Thursday, in 104 Engineering building. They will interview mechanical, civil, electrical and chemical engineers, geologists, geophysicists and chemists in the bureau on Friday by appointment.

Accountants and geologists who are interested in employment in Latin America should call at the bureau at once.

There is an opportunity in the marine department of an oil company for a mechanical engineer graduating in January who is interested in ship and fleet operation. The person selected will be at sea from three to five years.

The Commissioner of Roads for Alaska will interview engineers who are interested in employment in Alaska.

FLY SOUTH for Thanksgiving

SPECIAL RATE Round Trip \$29.00

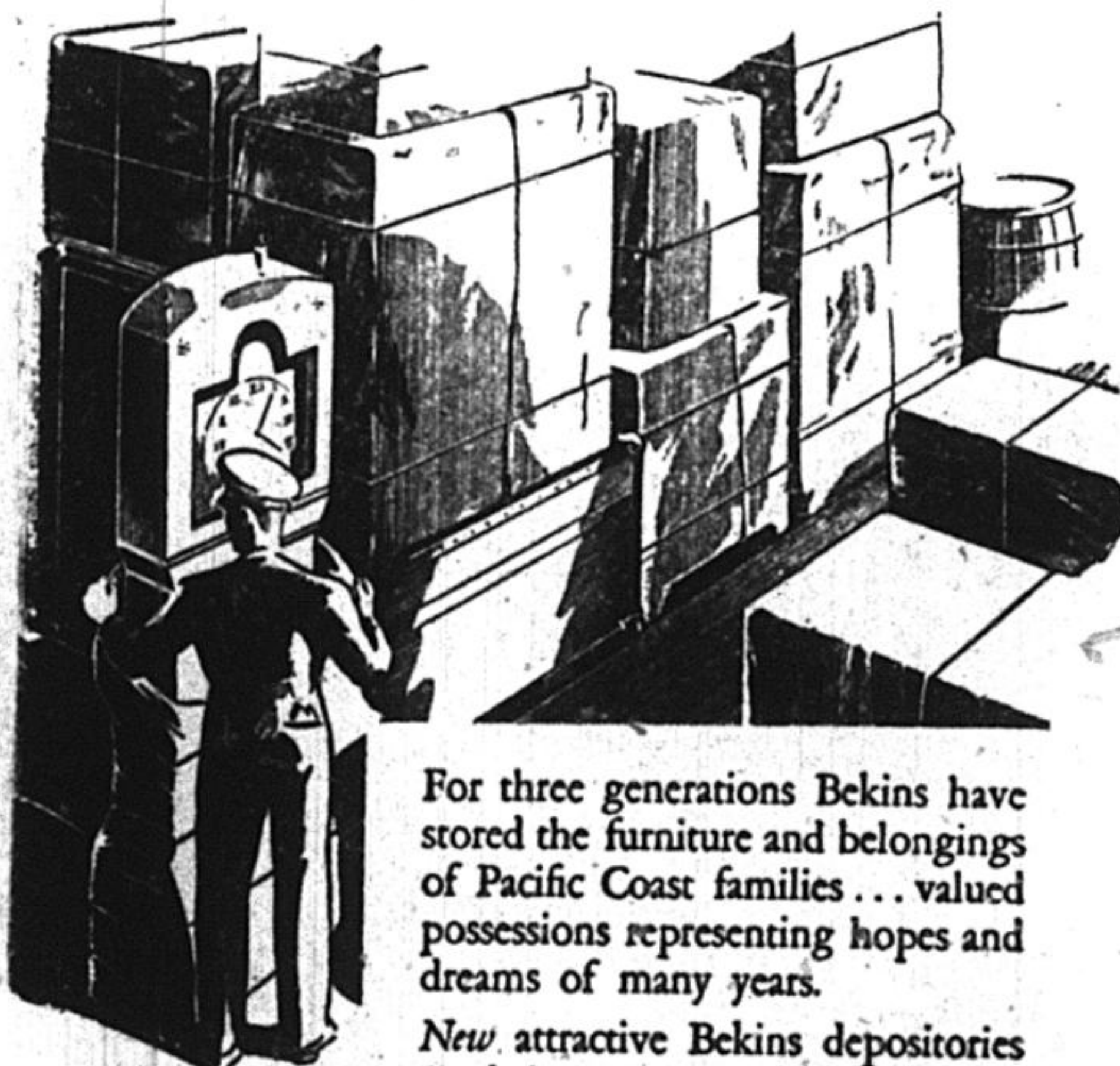
Leave Oakland Wed., 3 p.m. Leave L. A. Sun., 8 p.m.

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Traditional Homecoming Celebrations Await Starting Gun Sproul To Lead Parade As Grand Marshal

President Robert Gordon Sproul will be at the head of the Homecoming parade Friday as honorary grand marshal along with Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

This announcement was made today by Kermit Dorius, parade chairman, as he described plans for huge festivities and unrestrained fun during the Homecoming days of Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Thursday night the band, students and living groups will march up the hill for the annual Axe Rally in the Greek Theatre. The band will split into two groups, one marching up the north side and one up the south side of the campus. Living groups are requested by Rally committee to fall

in behind the band divisions as they pass by.

At the theatre, frosh will keep a giant bonfire burning while Glee club, yell leaders and performers keep the crowd active and entertained. The program will be strictly Big Game stuff featuring Pappy Waldorf, the Homecoming Queen and her attendants, obstacle race awards and Mel Vantor, reciting his old standby, the "Andy Smith Eulogy."

Dugan's Gaslight Troupers and Tommy Marks' trio, a jazz combo and other numbers will fill out the bill.

About 9:30 the revelers will file out

of the theatre and down to Hearst gymnasium where a Rally dance will keep them on their toes until 12:30 a.m. Hank Gallagher and his orchestra will furnish the music.

There will be more music beginning Friday at 5:45 p.m. when bands, floats and followers will turn out for the Homecoming parade. The Homecoming Queen, Cal band and the California Olympic crew will follow Grand Marshals Sproul and Nimitz in the vanguard of the parade.

A prize-winning float will be selected by a group of judges drawn from faculty, alumni and students. Student judges will be selected by

the queen by drawing two ASUC card numbers at random.

Trophies to be awarded for the best floats and house decorations are now on display in the windows of Reos Brothers store. Trophies still in the possession of last year's winners will be collected and re-awarded on the basis of this year's results.

There are two trophies missing from those to be awarded for prize floats. They are the perpetual trophies "Beauty" for men and "Humor" for women. The holders are asked to call Carney Campion at Berkeley 7-9294 and let him know where the cups are.

Following the parade, the Axetravaganza will be presented in the Gymnasium for Men. This year's show will be a sensational expose of how Life magazine got the goods in their recent coverage of the campus.

Flashback scenes will show reporters sneaking through the president's mansion and hovering near a Sather Gate forum. The inside dope on Cowell hospital and Sigma Epsilon Xi sorority will be bared to the audience. Other skits will recreate a Greek Theatre rally, a stadium locker room episode and an evening campus stroll. The discovery of a new campus in

Hawaii will be dramatized for the skeptical.

On Saturday comes the greatest show of all when the Big Game is played beginning at 2 p.m. in Memorial stadium. Both teams are reported "up" for the battle and so, apparently, are the fans.

Saturday night the Big Game dance will be held in the Gymnasium for Men from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Bob Crosby and his Club 15 orchestra will make music for this capping shindig of the weekend. Also, there is a possibility of having a jazz combo fill in during the intermissions.

Homecoming spirit will hit a high level by the end of the week if yesterday's beginnings were any indication.

Celebrations started off yesterday morning with several loyal Californians being thrown in jail—the Big Bear Bastille, that is. Kangaroo court held session in the Eshleman arena and meted out stiff penalties to many who were convicted of not wearing the prescribed blue and gold colors of sport during the hated Stanford red.

Among those who were sentenced by the Mortar Board panel of judges were Robert A. Sibley, former secretary of the Alumni association, and Ed Welch, director of ASUC activities (wearing red ties) and Gene Kirkpatrick, representative-at-large (wearing a red shirt).

What Do You Feed a Baby 'Possum?

BIOLOGY LIBRARY HOUSES ODD COLLECTION OF FACTS

By Helene Hayden

The busy Biology library, with its emphasis on scientific research, has its lighter moments.

One day a woman rushed in on her way to a wedding very much out of breath. She said that an uncle was marrying his niece and she was curious to know what the children would be like. Given some statistics on eugenic probabilities, she was satisfied, and continued on her way.

Directly afterward, another woman called and said that she had found a baby opossum and wanted to know what to feed it.

So goes a day at the Biology library, which is located on the third floor of the Life Sciences building.

Of the 15,000 persons who visit the library each year and of the more than 15,000 questions which are asked, these are certainly the out-of-the-ordinary examples.

They do show, however, that life in a library is not all "Could you tell me where I could find a book on the liver of an amphibious reptile?" and "On the fifth shelf of the eighth row due west."

Use of the 95,000 books in the library is intended primarily for upper division and graduate students, the faculty and research.

Charles A. Kofoid, former zoology professor who died two years ago, left a large collection of books, many of which are available. The collection

fills to overflowing one entire stack space on the first floor, but will not be catalogued for some time.

The library annex is a reading room with non-circulating magazines on file, directly accessible from the library proper.

A number of display cases containing unusual exhibits of value to life science research may be seen immediately upon entering.

The Public Health library was established July 1 of last year. It was then officially opened in the east corridor of the Biology library on November 1, 1948, near the fifth anniversary of the school of public health.

Before being partitioned off as a separate library it was combined with the Biology library.

Not all the materials have been moved from the Biology library as yet, and since 4,000 volumes are to be catalogued, the Public Health library is still a trifle bare. Even after the shelves are filled, half the Public Health collection will still be in the Biology library stacks.

Books and magazines on maternal

and child health, biostatistics, industrial hygiene, nutrition, sanitary engineering, public health economics and various other subjects in the field of public health are contained within the library.

The hours of the Biology and Public Health libraries are the same. They are open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 1-10 p.m. Sunday.

Slavic Studies Grant Accepted

The Regents of the University have accepted a \$100,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation for the support of an Institute of Slavic Studies, it was learned yesterday.

In accepting the grant, President Robert Gordon Sproul said, "The need for expanding our resources for understanding the Slavic region of the world, including Russia, is an immediate and urgent national problem.

"The University of California is particularly able, because of its back-

MUST MUST MUST

Drama Group Will Present Studio Show

University theater will contribute its part to the Big-Game weekend by presenting a studio program at 4 p.m. and at 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday in 101 California hall.

The presentation will include "Prayer of Thanksgiving," a monologue written by Robert Beck, the first scene from "Lillom," by Ferenc Molnar and the first and second scenes from "Winterset" by Maxwell Anderson.

"Lillom" is under the direction of Dolores Abrams. The players include Joyce Beeson, Bill Berkman, Rex Faubion, George Hatch, Anne Howard, Marilyn Norville, Eleanor Spurrier, Sara Stribling, Connie Thompson, Norman Trigg, and Margaret Zuber.

The cast of "Winterset," under the direction of Sam Levine, is composed of Curtis Cureton, Elaine Glasberg, George Marchi, Warren Saltzman and Arnold Wolf.

"Prayer of Thanksgiving" will be given by Janet Steiling. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

ground in such studies, to contribute to the solution of this national problem and to meet the increasing demand for knowledge of the Slavic region on the part of its students and others whom the University serves."

The Institute, which will have as its main objective the teaching of graduate students and research on the Slavic nations, will have Robert J. Kerner, Sather professor of history, as director.

Kerner pointed out the need for such an Institute in his statement that Slavic studies rank high among those branches of learning and science which deal with the crucial problems of our time.

"They deal with the conflict between two conceptions of European culture, Western and Eastern, and with two opposed systems of society, individualist and collectivist," he said.

"In other words, Slavic studies are basic to an understanding of the present world crisis."

Included in the facilities available for the new Institute on this campus is a faculty of Slavic scholars, which in Kerner's opinion is equal to the best in the United States. Also the University library which is "one of the best for reference in the Russian language and in the study of Balkan Europe, Siberia and Czechoslovakia."

Among University faculty members

who will compose the institute's academic staff are:

John D. Condliffe and John M. Letiche of the economics department; Robert J. Kerner and George V. Lentzef of the history department; George A. Lipsky of the political science department.

George C. Gulns, Wacław Lednicki, Oleg Maslenikov, Ludmilla Patrlick and Gieb Struve of the department of Slavic languages.—J. G.

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AT THE Y'S

Community Service

"New Trends in Child Development" will be the discussion topic before the YWCA Community Service luncheon group at noon today in the Y cottage. Betty Shuey, head nursery school teacher at the East Bay Children's hospital, will be the speaker.

A University graduate, Miss Shuey did graduate work in her chosen field at New York university and then taught at Temple university and the Dalton school in New York.

Junior-Senior Luncheon

The yuletide season will descend upon members of the YWCA Junior-Senior luncheon group at noon today. Barbara Nicholas, secretary for the decorative art department, will bring the theme in to the foreground with her talk on Christmas decorations for the home and campus living groups.

Barbara Grischott, luncheon chairman will introduce the speaker.

Contemporary Religious Thought Group

Rabbi William Sajowitz, director of Hillel foundation, will lead the discussion before the YMCA Contemporary Religious Thought group from 4-5 p.m. today at Stiles hall. His topic will be "Isaiah and Jeremiah: Prophets of the Crisis."

Chairman Ken Whitney will introduce the speaker.

Frosh Commons

Lee Poole, acting general secretary for the YMCA, will talk on "United States' Policies in China" at today's dinner-meeting of Frosh Commons. Poole was formerly a UNRRA representative in Greece, the Near East and China.

The meeting will begin with dinner at 6 p.m. All reservations must be made before 10 a.m. today at Stiles hall.

Wesley Foundation To Entertain Indians

Following the Cal-Stanford game, the Wesley foundation will entertain Stanford visitors with its traditional banquet and party. Festivities will begin 7 p.m. Saturday in Trinity hall.

Tickets for the dinner, which is being prepared by mothers of students, must be purchased by tomorrow at the Wesley Foundation office.

The harvest moon theme has been arranged by Jean Sufferin, party chairman. Jim McGiffin, recreation authority, will direct square and folk dances.

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For a Four-Power Meeting

The most encouraging news we've heard from the cold war front in recent months is a Paris item reporting the strong possibility of a four power meeting within the next few weeks.

United Nations officials Trygve Lie and Herbert V. Evatt have appealed to the chief executives of the United States, Russia, Britain and France for an early top drawer meeting on the Berlin crisis. And indications are that the four powers are favorably inclined to the idea.

The need for such a top level meeting is of course obvious and acute. The failure of lower echelon representatives to find a solution to the crisis in past meetings would seem to indicate that nothing short of a top level meeting can iron out the existing differences. And as long as such a meeting fails to take place the chances are that the situation will remain pretty much status quo.

At present the status quo is costing the United States about \$100 million a year, thanks to the costly Berlin airlift. This alone—not to mention the threat to world peace involved—is enough to make it extremely important that the administration meet soon with the other powers to work out an early solution to the crisis.

The time is certainly appropriate for a meeting of the Big Four. There is no longer any need for anyone to jockey about for position while awaiting the results of the American elections. It should be plain to all just where the U.S. is going to stand for the next four years on the foreign policy question.

Furthermore, there can be no objection to such a meeting on the grounds that it bypasses the U.N. The U.N. itself, through a Mexican resolution recently approved by the Assembly, is responsible for proposing the talks.

Obviously the meeting must be held—and held soon—if the crisis is ever to be resolved. The U.N. plan seems to provide all concerned with the necessary opportunity. There is really no reason why the leaders of the Big Four powers should not get together at once to end the costly and nerve-racking cold war.

About the Gripes

Last week's Gripe Session was a step forward in the direction of a better, more responsible ASUC government. Whenever elected representatives know they must answer for their actions to the people who put them in office they do a better job. And whenever the voters know they have officials who will listen to their complaints and suggestions they are more willing to take an active and constructive part in their own government. A lot of energy isn't wasted in just "blowing off steam."

The first Gripe Session will not be the last. Conference committee is already planning another. In the next meeting, ASUC President Jack Andrew has promised that there will be a minimum of exposition by ASUC officers and more time for on-the-spot answers to questions from students. This is as it should be and answers the only "gripe" about the Gripe Session so far registered.

In the meantime students should take advantage of the sincere offer by Andrew and the reps-at-large to visit them in their offices in Stephens Union. As Ed Welch, ASUC business manager, said at last week's forum, "There is no Iron Curtain in front of ASUC government and finance."

If you have a complaint or a suggestion, or if you just want to talk about your own government, go and see the people whom you elected to do your student administrative work. We are sure that you will find the door, and the representatives' minds, open to you.—Roy Grimm.

Well, How About It?

A quick glance at the calendar today reminds us that the Daily Cal is now more than halfway through its publication schedule for the current semester. From this we think it's safe to assume that by now most of our readers have formed a number of critical opinions regarding the quality of their campus newspaper.

Accordingly, we're requesting that you share some of these opinions with us, in order that we may tailor the paper to suit the tastes of as many students as possible. We of the staff are naturally very interested in hearing what you think of our efforts and the Ice Box editor is breathlessly awaiting your letters on this subject.

So do us a favor. Take that stub of pencil in hand and dash off a few deathless lines of invective. Your contributions will provide us with a tangible index to student interest and that may eventually lead to a more satisfactory paper for you.

LETTERS TO THE ICE-BOX

Cool Of Here

All letters to the Ice Box must be signed and must include the address and/or telephone number of the writer. Contributions should not exceed 150 words in length in order to qualify for publication. Names will be withheld from publication only in instances where the writer requests that for verifiable facts. Letters will be published only after being checked in person, by telephone or by mail for authenticity of signature. The Daily Californian reserves the right to edit any contribution whose length exceeds 150 words whenever space limitations so require. Letters which fail to conform to normal standards of decency and good taste as determined by the editors will be automatically edited.

No Rational Thought

TO THE EDITOR: How you could recommend Bik's 'Post Mortem' for its "thoughtful analysis" is a mystery. The whole piece is singularly free from any trace of rational thought. When Bik says that the Marshall Plan did provide Europe with the tools for rebuilding its ruined economy, and that last February's cabinet changes in Czechoslovakia constitute a 'coup' he is just trying for Royce Brier's job.

Equally repugnant are his disparagement of the role played by the Progressive party and Students for Wallace in the election, and the Prit-frockian timidity he prescribes for the student contemplating political action. The complete returns prove that the Wallace movement forced the bi-partisans to redecorate their facade on domestic issues, and that in many instances the vote for progressive legislative candidates was healthfully high. The conditions which brought the Progressive party into being still exist, and the fight against these conditions ensure its continued growth. Oh these feeble liberals.—Louis Gottlieb

Dry's Doggerel

TO THE EDITOR:
In walking down Campanile Way
I overheard a scholar say,
"Can anybody explain to me
In words of one syllable
The reason for the parching drouth
Which cracks my lips and coats my
mouth?"

So moved was I by his distress
That I have ventured to address
This missive to the powers that be
Who guide the taproom's destiny.

In days of old, when Frosh were bold
And dries weren't so articulate
I understand that beer was sold
In mugs, soon perpendiculate.
Now what has dammed this quenching
flow?

Speak up! Who is the bum?
What right has he to overthrow
A part of the extra curriculum?
O hearken to my fervent plea
Despots of this community
Give to us our dally beer
We need escape from midterms near
So shout to heaven, ye hearty men,
The following slogan from my pen
"God grant that beer may reappear."
—Theodore W. Hayes
(Thirsty Themistocles)

Another Side

In one of yesterday's Ice Box letters . . . the writer blandly and inaccurately tells us that "Truman was forced to campaign with much of Wallace's program!" Did the writer bother to read the Democratic platform—written before the Progressives? If he did, he might even more logically conclude that Wallace parroted Truman—at least on domestic issues—with a plank or two from the Norman Thomas platform absconded gratuitously. . .

Anyone who heard the Progressive candidate hammer away at the Truman foreign policy realizes that Wallace's campaign was based upon an opposition to contemporary American foreign policy. . . Wallace did not pose the issues upon which the people voted; the Republicans made the issues (with their disgraceful 80th Congress performance) . . .

All . . . intellectually honest Progressives . . . by abandoning the tightly-disciplined Young Progressives—an outfit more than fortuitously bearing strong resemblance and odor to the Young Communist league—you will once more make your vote count; you will have repudiated the notion that Soviet-foreign-policy-is-always-correct, with-

out necessarily adhering to the view that American-foreign-policy-is-always-correct; and most important, you will contribute to the rebuilding of the Democratic party to its pre-war New Deal liberalism.
Richard Liesner

Religion Lectures

TO THE EDITOR: The ASUC is to be commended by all for its broadminded attitude in scheduling a series of lectures on such a controversial subject as "The Codes and Customs of Western Religion."

However, most conspicuous is the omission of any atheist on a panel composed entirely of clergymen. I am sure it was not the intention of the ASUC to present to the public a basically one-sided and possibly unfair approach to a subject of almost infinite variations of opinion.

Cannot this oversight be adjusted before the series is concluded?
—Harper Puziss

Lack of Insight

TO THE EDITOR: I am afraid that Mr. Harry Keaton has a total lack of insight into the events dealt with in his criticism of what is going on in China today. Anyone who was to China during the war certainly can tell him what the general attitude of the Chinese people is toward foreigners.

As for the recent anti-foreign movements among the Chinese educated classes; one must not forget the shameful Yalta treaty, the blind China policy that the U.S. government is adopting, and the bad behavior and atrocities which a few American GI's committed in China. What he calls "anti-foreign devices" is but the cancellation of the special privileges which China's exploiting foreign minorities once enjoyed. If China is a free country, there should naturally be no grounds for such foreign supermen.

Whether the population of Formosa is Chinese or not is a matter for common sense; even after a century under Japanese rule the Formosans still speak the Chinese dialect. Formosa was, is, and should be Chinese territory. Indo-China and Burma are altogether different: These two nations have never been parts of Chinese territory, but are what we call brotherly states.—Denis K. Huang.

Political Paradox

TO THE EDITOR: On perusing your editorial of Nov. 10, I conclude that you are quite within your rights

in preaching the gospel of party loyalty, even as Colonel McCormick and Governor-elect Talmadge have a right to subscribe to the doctrine, but just now I cannot condone Mrs. Roosevelt's re-entry into partisan politics while in the midst of United Nations affairs. Her presidential uncle and husband both bolted their respective parties, and the latter made good use of Republicans in his administration; all of this being a commendable family precedent of which she can hardly be unaware.

I am convinced that the erring Dixiecrats will be welcomed back into the fold even as the straying Wallaceites have been invited back—else how is the President going to apply Governor Dewey's "unity" to the country . . .?—Nero Pruitt.

Critic Criticized

TO THE EDITOR: This last Friday night I attended a performance of Miss Julia, which I found absorbingly presented—competently performed on the whole and even expertly at times. The three players succeeded, in spite of limited previous experience, in maintaining their respective characterizations. The realistic set was interesting and, for California hall, much more than merely adequate.

It was to my amazement, then, that I read in Wednesday's Daily Cal what purported to be a review of the play (the Saturday performance). Could this performance have been so far different from that of Friday? Did the reviewer, qua neophyte, perhaps, not understand the meaning and function of a critic? Or—an alternative which I prefer to hope is not so—could the reviewer have been indulging in personal grievances?
—Ben E. Charney

Two Thoughts

TO THE EDITOR: Two thoughts about football: (1) Stanford has been sticking their visiting opponents' rooting sections on the sunny side of Stanford stadium all year. It would only be right for us to stick the Indians on the sunny side of Memorial stadium when they come up for the Big Game.

(2) Oregon, a very good football team in any league, deserves a play-off with Cal for the Rose Bowl bid. It is the only fair way to decide it, and a Memorial stadium game would be very profitable for both schools. How about it?—Alfred Anderson.

GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty



"Can't you assume responsibility, Snodgrass . . . instead of denying it, when I shift responsibility for a mistake on to you?"

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

No Post Mortem

TO THE EDITOR: I read with great interest Jack Bik's mis-named post-mortem (in reality a vivisection) of Students for Wallace—now Student Progressives—and the Progressive party. The article was not so much a description of these organizations and the present attitudes of their members as a revealing analysis of a small group of chronically confused individuals who in their inability to make up their own minds play around with one political or ideological group after another, become disillusioned with each in turn, and finally end up with a completely negativistic attitude. It was appropriately written by an individual who single handedly managed the feat of simultaneous membership in Young Republicans and Students for Wallace.

No, the vast majority of active progressives are not defeated or discouraged. They have comprehended the real meaning of the election results, have realized their contributions to the election of a liberal Congress, and know that the Progressive party and Student and Young Progressives are now more important and more necessary than ever to insure that the progressive mandates of the people are put into action.

—Alexander P. Hoffman.

Railroaded!

TO THE EDITOR: Dictatorship has come to Cal!

The action of the Senior Class council in illegally electing Ron Richards class yell leader without consulting the senior class is somewhat high-handed, to say the least. Especially in view of the fact that there is already a class yell leader who has been elected by the students—namely me.

The flimsy pretext for this usurpation of the people's will was that the office was not open during the last election. This is silly, because the ASUC constitution clearly states that "Senior . . . class officers shall be elected at the time of the ASUC elections in May."

If the Senior class council does not care for a member whom the students have elected, there is no need for them to stoop to the tactics of Tammany hall. They should institute recall proceedings in the legal manner, as also provided by the ASUC constitution.

After all, where do they think we are—in Jersey City?

—Jack Bik, Legal Senior Class Yell Leader.

Let's Play Oregon

TO THE EDITOR: Are we sitting on a bubble of complacency? We hear challenges from Eugene that they are willing to meet the Bears any time, any place. It might be a good idea to accept that. For some reason the feeling seems to be that if Cal gets by Stanford Saturday we are a cinch for the Rose Bowl bid. But where does this assurance come from? Comparative scores will show little. It would certainly benefit Northwest football standings if the Ducks get the bid. Figuring they control six of the ten votes, where does that leave Cal?

Another aspect of the situation is prestige. If Cal and Oregon came to blows it could be established who is the strongest coast eleven and speculation could be ruled out.

Let's accept that Oregon challenge!

—Cliff Anderson.

Resultant Wrong

TO THE EDITOR AND PHYSICS 2A PROFS: We think you ought to let up. Permeating the sub-conscious is going too far!

One of your students, Harriet Brauns, disturbed by her alarm a few mornings ago, dreamed she couldn't turn it off because she was a resultant pointed in the wrong direction.

—Evelyn Attix, Alyce Anderson

On What Basis?

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to know on what basis Jack Bik could state, in his article of Nov. 12, that the delegates to the national YPA convention "seemed to have as little choice of officers and program as delegates at any old-line political convention do." Jack Bik was not present at this convention. From whence comes his information?

As a delegate to the convention and an elected representative to the Nominations committee, I would like to state what really took place. The Nominations committee, composed of elected representatives from each YPA state organization met for over four hours the morning of the Convention to prepare a slate. . . . The officers were chosen on the basis of ability, experience and primarily as outstanding representatives in their individual fields.

The program of YPA was prepared by a committee which served several weeks before the convention to arrange the many ideas, suggestions and comments sent in by YPA clubs throughout the country. A draft of the program and policies was read at the convention and within the time allotted, each point was discussed, additions made, ideas rearranged, etc., as the majority vote dictated. The final draft of the program was put in the hands of the National Executive committee to write, on the basis of convention adjustments.

Never have I seen democratic procedures more faithfully adhered to.

—Marianne Liechtenstein.

Letter cut.—Ed.

Bik Unconstructive

TO THE EDITOR AND JACK BIK: I find your criticism of the Students for Wallace movement as both unconstructive and inaccurate.

First, I believe it can be substantially denied that the Students for Wallace contributed nothing to the apparently liberal election. As yet there is no evidence to support that view and I don't think Mr. Bik has a right to generalize to the entire political scene from a few specific cases which haven't as yet been thoroughly analyzed.

Second, I feel that his criticism of the Students for Wallace group was misplaced. Student movements are effective and meaningful only to the degree that they are supported and participated in by students. If Mr. Bik wishes to criticize anyone it should be the vast majority of students who are too apathetic to work with groups in an effort to solve the critical social problems of our time. Student groups have to do the best they can no matter how inadequate that may be. The members of the Students for Wallace at least tried. And for that, I think they deserve a great deal of credit . . . despite Mr. Bik's brow beating.—Bob O'Brien.

Scottish Dress

TO THE EDITOR: With the exception of one or two minor technical matters, the Dramatic Art department is to be congratulated on its splendid production of "The Hasty Heart." It was well played, and Mr. Preston managed a creditable Lowland accent.

In view of the probable difficulty, with a limited budget, of laying hands on either a MacLachlan or a Cameron Highlander tartan, it was probably justifiable to clothe the leading player in a Royal Stuart kilt. But I am sure no MacLachlan nor Cameron Highlander would feel himself anything but a usurper wearing Wallace hose, as he did. And the man with the gramophone played the lament before Lachlan died, a breach of custom which would bring a Scot roaring from his deathbed.

Incidentally, the answer to that question which intrigued so many people both on and off stage is "No."

—Raymond Wallace of Wallace, Chief of Clan Wallace.

Majorettes Again

TO THE EDITOR, WOODY OGDEN AND WARREN CARSON: Just about this time of the year the subject of "majorettes for the Cal Band" comes up again. For your information the constitution of the Cal Band states that any MALE member of the ASUC who plays an instrument well may join the Band.

Our baton twirlers are assistant drum majors training for the time when one of them will become head drum major of the Band.

Our little brother UCLA has scrapped the idea of majorettes for their band as of this year, and will never again use them. Davis and Santa Barbara are small colleges who probably are short of musicians and need girls to lead the band.

P.S. There's a high school game this Friday.

—Evan Goldenberg, Assistant Drum Major, Cal Band.

Left Dry

TO THE EDITOR: The new line of the Student Progressives leaves me dry. The complete repudiation of the Progressive party by the American people is, willy-nilly, interpreted as a victory for—hold your breath—the very Russian apologetics which caused the defeat. It's true the Democrats won't carry out their program. It's true we need a third party. But we cannot entrust this task to the reactionary progressives.

The next step is to build an Independent Labor party based on the trade unions. The trade union movement won this election for Truman—it must win the next election for itself.—Robert Martinson.

Might Boomerang

TO THE EDITOR: As a loyal (?) Democrat who voted for Mr. Truman believing as I voted that there were enough intelligent Republicans to kill my vote many times over, I wonder if this recommended "purge" of the Dixiecrats is the real solution to the problem.

Despising as thoroughly as anyone the type of American which Mr. Rankin exemplifies, I wonder if this disemboweling process of ousting all the Dixiecrats could not prove a boomerang and thereby undo all the good which such a move would be expected to produce. Purges do not always work and I can see no earthly good in burning any deeper the fabric of loyalty which such an American as Mr. Rankin arouses in the hearts of his followers.

That there is something vitally wrong with the thinking of a people who elect, continually, such a representative as this man there can be no doubt. I wonder, however, if there is not something vitally wrong when a group of men or one man, is purged for having the courage of his convictions.—Mrs. Floy Hicks Gilbert.

Election Fun

TO THE EDITOR: Half the fun of an election is watching the defeated politico squirm. Jack Bik squirms very nicely. A leader without followers is certainly a sad Caesar.

So hop the busted Wallace bandwagon and on the repaired Truman. And denounce your former associates as "Reds" so your new ones will know your reformation is sincere.

Run hard and get ahead of the parade so you will look like a "Leader" again.

Personally, I think all politicians are fools or scoundrels or both. I didn't vote for Wallace as a new Messiah but as the least evil. I thought a large vote for him might delay World War III until I could get out of this target area.

By all means print plenty of discussion of political issues but spare us the boring bleats of politicians turning their coats. They are a dime a dozen after every election.

—Karl Boyer.

Intellectual Elite?

TO THE EDITOR: According to George Bernard Shaw people voting for Henry Wallace would be "the moral and intellectual elite" of America.

The "elite" turned out to comprise less than two per cent of the electorate. For that melancholy fact the nation, not the tiny minority of untired liberals who stumped and voted with the courage of their convictions, is to be pitied.—Frank W. Newton.

Grippers Invited

TO THE EDITOR AND ASUC GRIPERS: Congratulations to Scott George and Conference committee for the gripe session. There were many good suggestions brought forth and many of the reasons for certain ASUC policies were cleared up.

The only complaint seems to be that there was not enough time left for the discussion period. Many of those present didn't have a chance to have their specific questions answered. May I invite all of those persons and any others "in the dark" to come into the representatives-at-large office in 215 Stephens Union. If we can't handle your gripes and answer your questions, we'll find out who can.

—Gene Kirkpatrick, Rep-at-large.

No Endorsement

TO THE EDITOR: Student Progressives wish to state that in their press release announcing last Wednesday's membership meeting at Cloyne court, Cloyne court was not mentioned specifically. Consequently, the name Cloyne court appeared in the printed release without the disclaimer required by the rules of the University Cooperative association.

Therefore, we wish to state at this time that Cloyne court did not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed at the meeting, but was merely upholding the right of free speech and assembly by permitting the meeting to take place there.

—Elizabeth Jeanne Allen, Student Progressives.

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PATRONIZE CALIFORNIAN ADVERTISERS

Biochemistry Researchers Live in Isolation

CENTRIFUGES, SLIDES LEAD TO BIGGER, BETTER BUGS

By Harold Bergstein

"We're nothing spectacular, really. Only embryo scientists looking for jobs and Ph.D.s."

These were the words of Phil Slekevitz, a graduate student in biochemistry.

Seated behind a Geiger counter in the depths of the Life Sciences building this modern day Arrowsmith typified the many intricacies of biochemistry and its "inhabitants."

The faculty of the department highlighted by such international figures as Wendell M. Stanley, virus researcher, and David M. Greenberg, professor of biochemistry.

At present, a staff of 50 graduate students are employed in research concerned with the synthesis of proteins, bi-chemistry cancer and the

isolation of enzymes.

Approximately 12 hours a day are devoted to research by each graduate student. Their "free" time is spent reading scientific literature.

Lunches are eaten in the laboratories themselves. On "rare" occasions picnics and outings are enjoyed. To add to the festivities of these events various brews have been developed. One of these beverages is composed of ethyl alcohol and Sauterne and, although it has not achieved international fame, has proven quite satisfactory to its discoverers. The small group of researchers refer to one another as part of a small "homogenized family."

To the layman, "local color" appears extinct in this department. A

mass of microscopic slides, centrifuges and other confusing apparatus all lie about bearing seemingly impossible explanations.

One of the rooms in which research is done is kept at a temperature of six degrees. Students are protected from the cold by the "enthusiasm of their labors." Although work has been done in periods of three and four hours no ill effects have as yet been observed.

One of the more expensive branches of photography is pursued in a room devoted to determining the composition and purity of different compounds. This electro-phoresis room contains a single camera valued at \$4,000 together with an elaborate array of developing equipment.

On the fifth floor of the building a large selection of mice, rats and other animals are collected for use in experimentation. Several rooms are devoted to freezing these specimens for future observation. Livers of white rats, sliced to one half millimeter in thickness retain a certain degree of life by releasing oxygen and inhaling carbon dioxide for six hours after leaving a body. They are now being tested with the aid of the Geiger counter for determining conditions which will produce protein synthesis.

"In spite of cold, radiation hazards and general drudgery," one of the students briskly concluded, "everyone in biochemistry seems well pleased with himself and his work."

Recent surveys at the Naval Training centers at San Diego, Calif., and Great Lakes, Ill., show that 98.6 per cent of all Navy recruits are under 21 years of age.

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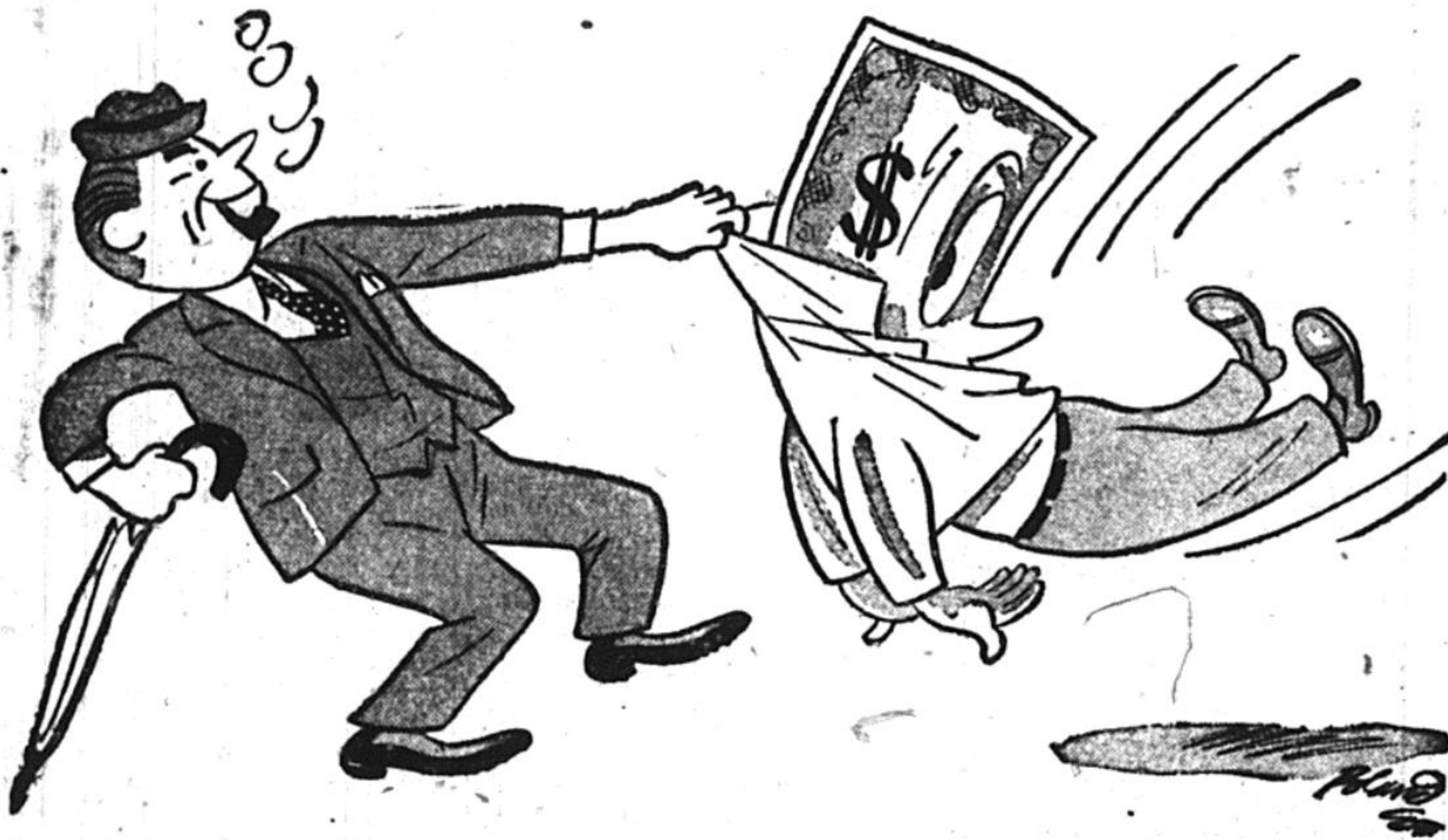
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AMERICA'S SECURITY IS YOUR SECURITY!

CAMPUS TO CAMPUS

By Louis Gage

The University of Washington Daily last week told about a group of fraternity students at that university who laid one of their buddies on the floor, poured catsup over him and reported a murder to the local police.

Several police cars and an ambulance showed up at the house before the officers discovered it was all a Hallowe'en prank. The trick drew a letter of condemnation from the chief of police and the Inter-Fraternity council put the house on probation.

A front page editorial in the Daily asserted that the whole fraternity system on that campus was on trial.

But the Hallowe'en prank prize of the year goes to a number of young men at the University of Manitoba, Canada.

According to United Press reports, about 80 students, wearing masks, invaded a women's dormitory, "dumped the women, some sleeping in the nude, onto the floor and covered them with soap flakes, mud and feathers."

A decoy squad lured the night watchman from his post while the other members of the party crept into the dormitory. One co-ed confirmed that two women near her were sleeping "raw."

"But it all happened so quickly I'm sure the boys didn't even notice," she said.

The president of the university was reported to have stated that it was just a "student prank" and there would be no expulsion of the participants from the school.

"It may have gone a touch too far in the matter of good taste," he said. "But it was a thing performed without malice or forethought."

For a number of years the weekly paper of Centenary college down in Shreveport, Louisiana has been known as the "Centenary Conglomerate."

When a new editor took over at the start of this semester, however, the first issue of the paper came out with the masthead reading "Centenary ? ? ?"

An editorial explained the problem.

"Do you feel that 'Conglomerate' is an appropriate name for our college newspaper?" it asked.

"Conglomerate as listed in Winston dictionary is a 'hodge podge; composed of miscellaneous matter cemented together or adhering in a mass; a mass of varied material or elements.'

"We do not think a 'hodge podge' is what our paper should be. . . we think that a name can be found which better fits a college newspaper of this type. What is your suggestion for a more suitable title?"

Last week we received another paper from Shreveport. The masthead read "Centenary Conglomerate."

We don't know how many people read the little 1-5 line fillers that are put into a paper when a story does not fill the allotted space, but we find some of them very enlightening.

Such was one we ran onto recently in the Montana State University Kaiman. Way down at the bottom of the page, all by itself, it read: "Sammy Baugh is 33."

Ditch Digging To Continue; Water Lines Cross Campus

There will be more construction ditches to dodge soon. Installation of steam lines on cam-

pus has been completed in the trenches which have been plaguing unwary students for weeks, but the University engineer's office assures everyone that there will be more ditches to dodge when new water lines are installed.

The water lines will eventually supply most of the buildings on campus. A 12 inch pipe line will be connected to an already existing line just west of the Greek Theatre and will run down to West Gate.

Work began below the Greek Theatre last week and, weather permitting, the line will be finished in about three weeks.

At first the lines will supply the new Forestry building and several other structures. Later, other buildings will be supplied by the new lines as additional reducing stations are installed to lower the high water pressure.

The new steam lines, already installed, will heat LeConte hall, Gilman hall, Chemistry building, Lewis hall, the temporary buildings in Engineers glade and the library annex under construction.

These utility projects are part of the University's \$100,000,000 post-war construction program.—J.E.

De Young Museum To Show Paintings

The M. H. de Young Memorial museum will present the following exhibitions during November: "Paintings by George Grosz," "Paintings by Lily Cushing," "Paintings and Scrolls by Lo Kit-ling," "Dresses and Accessories of Goldrush Days," "Trends in Textile Designs" and "African Negro Art."

These exhibits will be shown in the Art Reference library, open daily except Sundays and holidays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The museum is located in Golden Gate park near the Eighth avenue and Fulton street entrance and can be reached by taking the 5 or 21 streetcars.



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Student Reservists Offered Hard Cash By U.S. Air Force

A chance for student air force reservists to pick up some loose change while on inactive duty training has been authorized by the government to the tune of six million dollars, according to a bulletin released by the U. S. Air Force last month.

Personnel under the program will be paid quarterly on the basis of attendance at 24 unit training assemblies or two assemblies per month. Payment for each unit assembly attended may be determined by adding longevity pay to monthly base pay and dividing this sum by 24.

Units will qualify for inactive duty training pay only when at least 60 per cent of the officer strength and 60 per cent of enlisted strength attend an authorized training assembly.

More on Playoffs Cal Officials Veto Duck Bid For Crown Tilt

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15 (UP)—University of California today turned down a flat challenge by Oregon to a play-off game for the right to represent the Pacific Coast conference in the Rose Bowl on the grounds that the "conference balloting rules" select the PCC representative.

At the same time, PCC Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt said in Los Angeles there is no conference rule that would prevent a playoff to help determine the western Rose Bowl representative.

Brutus Hamilton, Director of Athletics at California, said:

"We will abide by the PCC rules and will not engage in any play-off with University of Oregon. The team that wins in the balloting next Saturday night will receive the invitation to play. If California is not invited, we will close shop for the season."

The statement was in answer to a

release from Leo Harris, Director of Athletics at University of Oregon, stating that the Webfoots had challenged the Bears to a playoff game in case of a tie. Both teams now are undefeated in conference play, but the Webfoots have lost to Michigan, 14-0, while California is unbeaten this year.

"I object to a playoff for academic reasons," Hamilton stated. "Many of our players are concerned about their studies, and it wouldn't be fair to them to extend the season. They have an established procedure for selecting the Rose Bowl entry, and it doesn't necessitate a playoff."

Balloting on the PCC bowl representative will be conducted at 6 p.m. (PST) on Saturday, Nov. 20, by Western Union and in code.

Meanwhile, outside interest joined in the general clamor for the game. The football writers of Southern California voted 21-6, in favor of Oregon over California as the team they thought would best represent the West in the Jan. 1 game. They also voted in favor of a playoff in the case of a tie.

"We are not in a position to consider a play-off until after next Saturday's game with Stanford," said Pappy Waldorf of California. "Oregon may consider their finale with Oregon State just another game on the books, but we can't look past Stanford."

Robert McCurdy, manager of the Pasadena Rose Bowl, said that oval would be open and available for a playoff there on Nov. 27, which was the date suggested by the southern writers.

Bear Profiles



—ASUC Photo

John Cunningham

Co-Captains Bob Celeri and John Cunningham of the California-Washington State game teamed up in a passing and catching combination which resulted in the Bear's fourth touchdown. That came on a three yard pass after the California running attack had failed to dent the Cougar line.

Right End Cunningham is one of the largest of the Bear linemen. He is 6 ft. 4 in., weighs 230 pounds, and is 24 years old. Although only a freshman at the time, he was a sensation on the Varsity team of 1946. He also won a basketball letter that year.

He was chosen on the AP third All-Coast team last fall and is having an even better season this year. A junior in school, he is a pharmacy major.

He was born in Childress, Texas, where he was graduated from high school in 1942, but his parents now make their home in Vallejo. He served in the Navy during the war, is married, and his wife's name is Francis.

If Oregon and California both go through their next games unbeaten, it will be the first time in the history of the PCC that two teams have finished undefeated in conference play. There have been ties in past years, but always with one or two defeats on the records.

Conference rules call for a ballot of faculty representatives, and the school with the better record usually gets the call. However, in case of a tie ballot (5-5), the team that has not been in the Rose Bowl the longest time (Oregon, in this case) would get the invitation.

Indications are that California will receive four votes from the California schools (Stanford, Cal, USC and UCLA), and possibly two from the northern division, which would give them the bid, 6-4.

Babe Ruth, who is noted for his many records, also holds the distinction of being struck out 30 times in World Series play.

Playoff, Cont.

(Continued from page 12)

University of Oregon fall within the football playing season set by the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference code which provides that games between conference institutions can not be played later than the second Saturday after the last Thursday of November, which date this year is December 4, 1948.

"The University of Oregon attempted to arrange a game with University of California when the 1948 football schedule was under consideration at the conference meeting, but was unable to secure the game.

"If both institutions complete their conference football schedules without defeat, it will be necessary for the faculty athletic representatives of the member institutions to decide on the representative of the conference in the 1949 Rose Bowl game without the benefit of the outcome of a game between the two schools, University of Oregon is of the opinion that everyone interested in intercollegiate football and the Rose Bowl game would prefer to have the selection of the conference representative in the 1949 Rose Bowl game depend upon the result of a game between the two schools.

OREGON UNHAPPY

"The University of Oregon has done everything possible to arrange such a game with the University of California without success. The offer made to the University of California has not been withdrawn and still stands. The University of Oregon is willing and desirous of playing such a game upon the conditions contained in the offer made to the University of California."

Coach Jim Aiken and the Oregon squad heartily backed the offer. Aiken said, "If we finish the season undefeated in conference play we are anxious to decide the championship by means of a playoff."

Bear Profiles



—ASUC Photo

Bob Celeri

Bob Celeri is the signal caller considered by many to be the spark of the Bear eleven. Though he can not be classed as a steadying influence, he has more than once displayed a daring type of field generalship that has been responsible for California victories.

His unpredictable style of playing has caused him to be placed behind the more stable Erickson when the starting line-ups are called for. But he has made a great deal of improvement and when Pappy Waldorf finds himself without the services of Erickson, who is a senior, he will rely heavily on Celeri's experience.

He came to Berkeley from Fort Bragg, California where he graduated from high school in 1944. He is a Navy veteran majoring in physical education.

Celeri is unmarried and a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Coaches Disagree On Who Would Win

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15. (UP)—Two coaches whose teams have played against both Oregon and California are split in their opinion on which was the strongest club.

Coach Jeff Cravath of the University of Southern California said in San Diego that he believed Oregon would have a slight edge over the Bears if the two teams should meet in

a play-off.

USC lost to Oregon, 8 to 7, and to California, 13 to 7.

Coach Joe Verducci of St. Mary's College said that he believed California had more all-around power and would come out on top due to balance. St. Mary's lost to Oregon, 14 to 13, in the last minute of play, and was defeated by California, 20 to 0.

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- BUESHER trumpet. Practically new in beautiful case. Offer open. Call TH. 3-3064 after 6 p.m. 11-16-3
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- PLYMOUTH. Moderate price. Runs well. Endick, 2338 Channing Way. BE. 7-1498W after 3 p.m. 11-15-3
- LEITZE Microscope, \$95. 4-objectives, 4-eye pieces, condenser, draw tube, etc. Call ASH. 3-5017, morning or night. 11-15-3
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- 1942 FORD 6, 4 door. In excellent mechanical condition. Call after 6 p.m. Jordan 7-6185. 11-12-3
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- 4 GREAT BRITAIN Olympics complete \$3.60 or only 4 great Britain, \$6.00. Globe Stamp Store, 2125 Center. 10-27-24
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- 17 FORDOR FORD "85". Good tires. Sacrifice \$400. Excellent mechanical condition. Briggs, 2410 Bancroft. BE. 7-9558. 11-5-5
- TIRES: All makes. ASUC members and faculty, 15% discount. Woods Tire Company, 2013 University Ave. Ash. 3-2336. 11-12-3
- OKES, MAGIC. Fun for fraternities, parties, etc. We carry greatest fun and mystery range on west coast. California Magic Depot, 2491 Telegraph (by Dwight). 10-22-30
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- LANDLADY trouble? Vices? Try Herbie's Hotel. Linen, phone, recreation. Men or women: \$19. Kitchen. BE. 7-8390W. 11-15-3
- 2 SINGLE rooms for men. 1933 Russell Street, Berkeley. 11-12-3
- BANCROFT HALL, Men. 1 1/2 blks. Sather Gate. Cooking facilities. \$22 mo. 2454 Bancroft. 1 room SATHER HALL, \$17.50. 11-9-5
- TICKETS
- NEED 3 or 4 Big Game tickets. Will pay reasonable price. Phone TH. 3-6375. 11-16-3
- TWO FREE BIG GAME TICKETS only good for student and wife who locate satisfactory 2-rm. apt. or equivalent for Grad. student, married. No children \$45 mo. or less. Near University. Box 237. 11-12-3
- BOARD
- EXCELLENT food. Quick service. Hot or packed lunches. Home baked desserts. Meal rates or weekly plan. The Towers, 2427 Channing. 10-26-20
- 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. 10-5-41
- APT. TO SHARE
- GIRLS wanted to share flat two blocks from campus. Call BE. 7-1299M after 5 p.m. 11-12-3

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

- PARTNER wanted for developing promising on-off campus enterprise. Must be business minded, capable, experienced. Free time, some capital required. Box 334. 11-11-5
- DANCE
- LATEST BALLROOM STEPS. Eva Bulterick. Be. 7-1517, Apt. 4, 2124 1/2 Center St. Upstairs. Half block from campus. 11-16-24
- 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, B, 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. 9-21-4
- TUTORING in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call Easten Buc (M. A. '30), ASH 3-9493, 7 to 7:30 P.M. 2433 Durant Ave. Rates reasonable. 9-16-4
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- LOST AND FOUND IN ROOM 39 ADMINISTRATION BLDG.

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- VACANCY for 2 upper division students or couple. Quiet boarding house near campus. 2215 Blake St. TH. 3-5524. 11-16-3
- VACANCY, double room, in women's college house for remainder of semester. Graduate students accepted. Be. 7-0949. 11-10-5
- WANTED
- WANT to print own Christmas cards. Need use of a print shop. Offers? Bobbie Shearer, L.A. 6-5873. 11-16-1
- WANTED: Garage. North side of campus. Please call Mr. Meyers. BE. 7-9493, after 6 p.m. 11-15-3
- WANTED: Three tickets to the Big Game. Please call Kellogg 2-0393. 11-15-3
- CAL. alumnae members need 2 or 4 tickets to Big Game. "A" section-end zone if possible. BE. 7-0427R, ask for Vern. 11-12-3
- BIG GAME students ticket by Cal student. Call Lefty, 2438 College. BE. 7-8756. 11-12-3
- JUST gotta get 2 tickets to the Stanford-Cal game. Please phone La. 5-6644. 11-11-3
- HOME & AUTO RADIOS. Record players, lamps, irons & etc. for repair. All work guaranteed. Lee's Radio, 2533 Telegraph. 9-16-23
- CHRISTMAS CARDS
- PHOTOGRAPHIC CHRISTMAS CARDS - 25 for \$1.00. Send 6c and your snapshot negative for sample. See before you buy. Christmas Greetings, P.O. Box 443C, Alameda, California. 11-1-21
- EXCHANGE RENTAL
- EXCHANGE attractive two room, bath, kitchen apartment near Claremont Hotel for light housework early eve. BE. 7-2072J. 11-15-5

HOLIDAY

An Adventure in Good Smoking



PATRONIZE CALIFORNIAN ADVERTISERS

Oregon Agitates for Post-Season Playoff; Rag Writers in Favor

(Following is a University of Oregon Athletic publicity release handed out yesterday at the San Francisco Press club during a meeting of Northern California Football Writer's association. The association voted, 15 to 3, in favor of the playoff game.)

Of California's starting lineup, Jim Turner, Rod Franz, Dick Erickson and Billy Main are in favor of the game; John Cunningham is in favor "as a last resort"; Jackie Jensen is not in favor of the game; Frank Van Deren, Jon Baker and Doug Duncan are neutral; Jack Swamer has "no comment." The players said yesterday they would certainly play if the conference is in favor of the

playoff game.)

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 15.—The University of California has rejected a telephone offer from the University of Oregon for a post-season game to determine the conference champion in the event both teams finish the regular season undefeated.

Leo Harris, director of athletics, issued the following statement Monday concerning the details of the offer and its rejection:

"On Thursday, November 11, 1948, the University of Oregon, through its director of athletics, made a firm offer by telephone to the athletic business manager of the University of

California, the director of athletics not being available, for a football game to be played by the two schools in the event that both institutions complete their current conference football schedule without defeat. The University of Oregon offered to play University of California on either Saturday, November 27, 1948, or Saturday, December 4, 1948, at the pleasure of the University of California.—the game to be played on the University of California home field.

OFFER REJECTED

"This offer was rejected by the University of California.

"Both dates suggested by the Uni-

(Continued on page 11)

Toe-Men Play 2nd Big Game By Underdogs

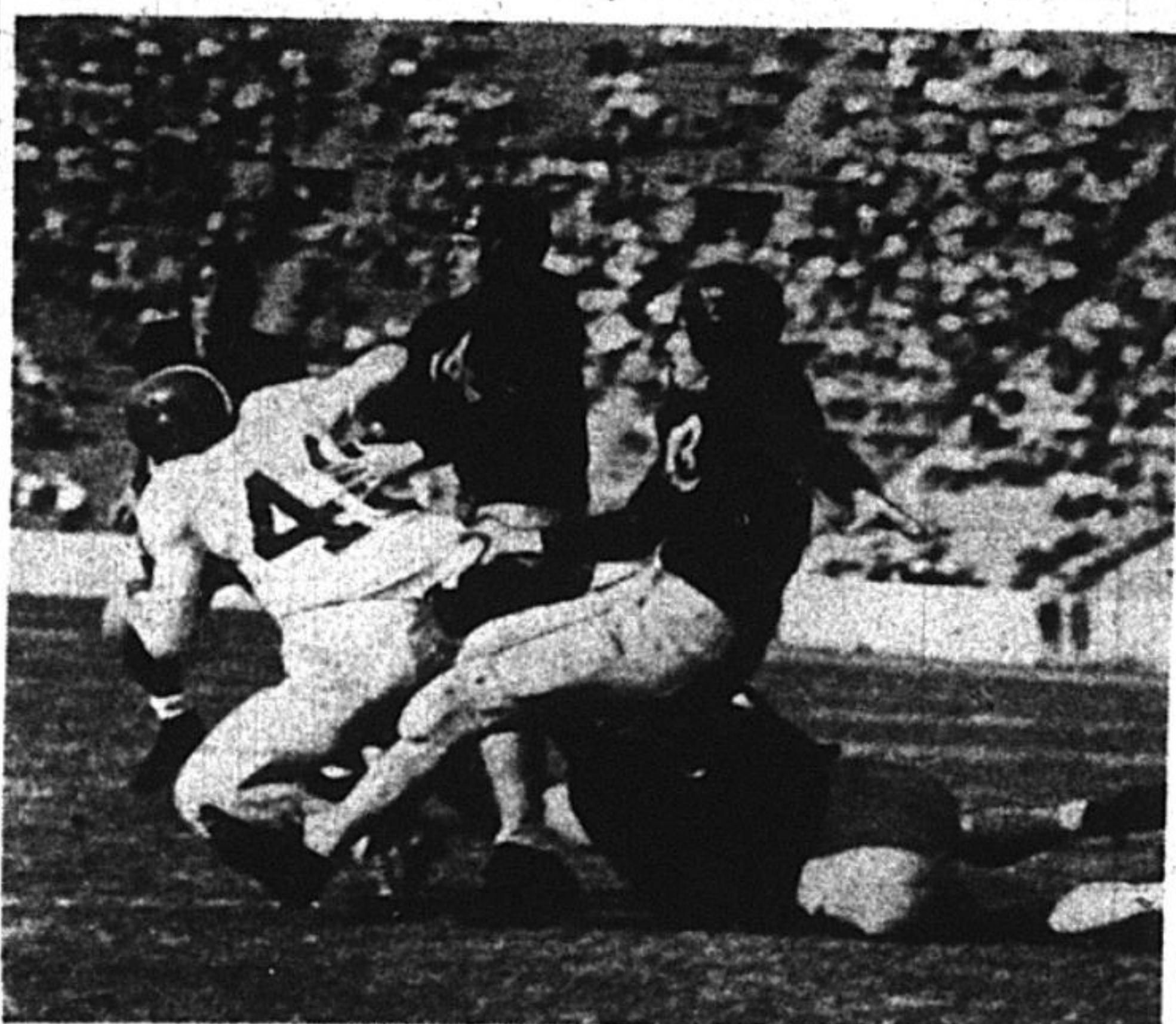
California's once-defeated soccer eleven plays the second of two matches with a mediocre Stanford team on Hilgard field at 10 a.m. Saturday.

In the previous encounter, the Bear kickers returned from Palo Alto with a 3-0 victory. That is, the official score was 3 to 0. Coach Julius Schroeder has 4 to 0 in his book. The officiating down on the Farm was, to be polite, odiferous.

Even the latter score is not a true indication of the superiority that the Bears displayed over their hated adversaries.

Schroeder's squad needs a victory Saturday to keep in the running for the league championship. Currently USF and Cal are tied for the top spot.

Next week the soccerites meet USF in the match that should decide the loop crown. The Dons are the only team to hand the Bears a loss, that being a tough 2-1 decision.



GEORGE SOUZA, Bear end, grabs a handful of MARV CROSS' jersey and hangs on long enough for HERB SCHMALEBERGER and STORMY HILEMAN (on ground) to bring down the Cougar halfback. Coming up on the left is PAUL KECKLEY. The action took place in Saturday's game with Washington State.

—L. & I. Photo

C-Notes

By Gordon Pusser

Where's all that famed Stanford spirit? Only a measly 7500, less than some high schools draw, turned out to see the Indians bowl over Montana Saturday. And even the "Red"-hot Stanford Daily seems to have given up on the possibility of a Card victory in the Big Game. "All hope has departed with the injury to Emery Mitchell," writes one Farm scribe. This is one time we hope his prediction is right.

BOB CLIFFORD, the Northwestern scout who took in the Bear-Cougar game Saturday was more than impressed with PAPPY WALDORF'S work here at California. He opined that (the Bears were the strongest team he has seen this year (He hasn't watched Notre Dame or Michigan) and went on to say that Cal had more versatile backs than any team he's laid his eyes on.

Sandwiched in between Washington State's field phone operator BUCK BAILEY and California's Assistant Track Coach AL RAGAN in the press box Saturday was none other than President BOB SPROUL. . . There during the second half, Sproul drew plenty of service from the press box workers and was nearly deluged with sandwiches, coffee, et al.

Press box play caller DICK PETERS, holder of the University mile record, announced that the fourth quarter penalty against Washington State which moved the ball from the Cougar 20 to the 5 was a "personal foul." Maybe he was right for soon thereafter California came up with two points, which is about right for such a penalty.

Undefeated KAARE VEFLING, BRUTUS HAMILTON'S cross country ace, is toying with the idea of taking up weight lifting in the off season before track starts. Maybe he'll be another HUGH MUMBY. . .

Conversely, PAPPY WALDORF has been seen wearing a UC Track sweatshirt. Could he be optimistic about the Big Game turning into a track meet? Those Cal rooters who were worrying about whether or not Pappy's pants would wear through before the end of the season can relax. . . He had them patched.

Embarrassing moments: JACKIE JENSEN was "arrested" in Eshleman Court yesterday for wearing a red shirt. He paid his penalty, too. . . Chico State's band spelled out a big "R" for Ramblers Saturday. We expect to see an "F" for frosh next year.

Overjoyed in the dressing room after the game Saturday was BOB CELERI who had scored his first touchdown of the year. DOUG DUNCAN was happy too, for his six points were the first he ever countered in a college game.

Eager Beaver dept.: Soccer goalie TONY DE LA PENA, who also doubles in cross country, recently had to make a choice between running four miles for the harriers or guarding off possible scores for the kickers, since both teams were having contests at the same time. Tony chose the running, but came hurrying breathlessly up to Soccer Coach JULIUS SCHROEDER after the meet to offer his services to that team, too.

And now for our last Waldorfia of the day. . . Pappy was watching his kickers during punting practice last week when he noticed a little black dog out on the field. The dog would watch the kick and follow it unerringly so that he would be just where it landed. "Best punt coverage I've seen all season," observed the Bear mentor.

Mural Football Giants Tangle; Favorites in Narrow Victories

By Bob Patterson

Things are tightening up in the National League football race as the top fraternity teams begin to run head-on into each other. On Union field yesterday, Phi Gamma Delta came out on the long end of a 13-7 score over a stubborn Psi Upsilon seven. In the second game of the afternoon, the Sigma Nu's, exhibiting a powerful defensive line, dropped Alpha Sigma Phi to the tune of a 6-0 score.

On North field two of the closest games of the season found a determined Sigma Pi squad dropping a heart-breaker to Chi Psi, 7 to 6, in the opener. Game No. 2 resulted in a Pi Lambda Phi victory over Alpha Kappa Lambda by the not-too-comfortable margin of 6 to 2.

REVENGE

The Fiji-Psi U game was somewhat of a grudge battle since the Islanders dropped their first game of the season to the same outfit. They were out for revenge yesterday and revenge themselves as they did.

Th Psi U's, however, opened with a display of aerial power which almost caught the Fijis with their pass-defense down. Bud Spencer proved to be the leather-armed thorn in the Fiji side as he connected with almost everybody on the Psi U team.

Tad Birthingam latched onto the first of the series to bring the pigskin down into enemy territory. Spencer then bucketed one to Peter Leaf to set up the initial score. On the next play, the Spencer arm laid the leather egg in Bob McDonough's welcoming fingers to advance the Psi U's by six points. McDonough snagged that pass right through the protecting arms of three Fiji defenders.

Leaf then took another turn at pass-catching to add the extra point.

FIJIS COME BACK

At this point the Fijis decided that the score was in the wrong column and turned on the steam themselves. With Ken Wells supplanting the power, the pigskin sailed over half the length of the field into the waiting hands of Jack Bowker.

Bill Rieger traded places with Bowker to take the conversion toss from Wells right on the goal line. At the half the score remained all tied up at 7-7.

After a series of intercepted passes, culminating with Jack Vohs' interception of Spencer's heave, the Fijis went to town. Wells passed in succession to Bowker, Dick Brooding, and finally to Fagan for the TD. The conversion attempt failed.

With a powerful line giving him plenty of time, Jim Howe of Sigma Nu opened the scoring quickly with a bullet pass to George Bull in the

Alpha Sigma Phi glory zone. The try for extra point failed.

Thereafter, the game saw-sawed back and forth with first, Will Rittental passing for the Alpha Sigs, and then Howe taking to the air for Sigma Nu, which threatened several times but were staved off.

In the last minute of play, Rittental completed a long one to Al Armstrong inside the Sigma Nu 10-yard stripe, but Dick Dunn intercepted for the winners to end the threat.

STALEMATE AT HALF

In the Pi Lambda Phi-Alpha Kappa game the score remained 0 to 0 at the half. But in the second period an intercepted pass on the AKL fifteen yard marker enabled Elwood Davidson, Pi Lambda Phi, to pass to Al Casty on the AKL three.

On the next play, Davidson ran it over for the score. With five minutes left to play in the game, a bad pass from center on the Pi Lamb's 10-yard line racked up a two-point safety for the AKLs.

Mural Results

VOLLEYBALL
Del Rey 2, Pi Kappa Alpha 1.
Phi Kappa Sigma 2, Theta Xi 0.
Oxford Hall 2, Cloyne Court 0.
Sigma Alpha Nu 2, Pi Kappa Phi 1.

TENNIS
Delta Tau Delta 2, Phi Delta Theta 1.

HORSESHOES
Acacia 2, Sigma Phi Epsilon 1.

BASKETBALL
Acacia 27, Tau Kappa Epsilon 12.

Whis Kids 48, Kappa Nu 36.

BOWLING
Phi Kappa Psi 852, Zeta Psi 819.

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Such Inefficiency

Our apologies to Phi Kappa Sigma's football seven that was reported last Friday to have lost a 13-6 verdict to Alpha Tau Omega. The truth is that the Phi Kaps had the 13 points and ATO, the six.