

Gentlemen Still Prefer Blonde Queens

By Mike Abramson
The truth of the old adage that gentlemen prefer blondes was proved again yesterday afternoon when Liz Dennison, 19-year-old junior, was selected from 12 final candidates as the 1948 Homecoming Queen.

Her four attendants, however, did not lend to the validity of the statement. They are all brunettes. The four Princesses are Beverly Birbeck,

Sue Howell, Helen Marinoni and Margart Plosser.

The comely Queen is five feet, four and a half inches tall, has blue eyes and reddish blond hair. Her home is in Santa Maria, but when in Berkeley she may be found at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house.

She is a major in decorative art and is a member of the junior class council, president of Orchestis Modern

Dance society and a veteran of several campus shows.

At present Miss Dennison is in the cast of the Axe-travaganza where she is featured in a tap duo with Lee Sutton. Her candidacy was sponsored by the Delta Chi fraternity.

When informed of her selection as Queen, Miss Dennison was speechless but her Tri-Delt sisters made up for her reticence by giving out with a scream that could be heard for blocks.

Miss Birbeck is a 20-year-old junior, five feet seven inches tall with brown hair and eyes. A general curriculum major, she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and was sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. Her home is in Piedmont.

Miss Howell hails from Bakersfield, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and was sponsored by Sigma Phi fraternity. She is 19, a sophomore, is five feet seven and a half inches tall and has brown hair and eyes. She is a general curriculum major.

Miss Marinoni is a Berkeley girl, a sociology major and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is a sophomore, 20, five feet nine inches tall and has green eyes and brown hair. She was put up by independent petition.

Miss Plosser is a 22-year-old senior majoring in education. Her home is in Glendale and she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is five feet seven inches tall and has

blue eyes and light brown hair. She was sponsored by Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The four judges at yesterday's competition were Lee Cranmer and Corl Majors of the Wonder team, George McMenamin of Dugan's Gaslight Troupers and Chris Tellefsen, venerable ASUC employee.

Her Majesty and her court will begin their reign at noon today with a formal coronation on the Campanile steps. Coach Lynn Waldorf will crown the beauties during the ceremony. In addition to her trophies and gifts from the Berkeley merchants, the Queen will receive a part in the forthcoming Universal-International production, "And Baby Makes Three."



The 12 beauties shown above are the final contestants in yesterday's Homecoming Queen contest. Left to right, front row, CAROL WOOD; MARGE PLOSSER, an attendant; MARY PAT THORNTON; BEVERLY BRECK; Queen LIZ DENNISON and JOAN SHUMAN. BACK ROW, left to right, EILEEN HODGE; HELEN MARINONI, an attendant; MILDRED MALLORY; SUE HOWELL, an attendant; KAY KNIGHT and BEVERLY HIRBECK, an attendant.

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Scientist Dies Here

Frederick G. Cottrell, professor emeritus of chemistry at the University, died instantly, apparently of a heart attack, yesterday morning as he attended a business session of the National Academy of Sciences meeting.

The 71-year-old scientist collapsed during the meeting and was dead before colleagues could aid him. He was taken to Cowell hospital by police ambulance.

Born in Oakland, the physical chemist graduated from the University and taught here for 10 years after receiving higher degrees from European universities.

He entered government service in

1911 and eventually rose to directorship of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, later assuming duties as a high technical advisor in various capacities for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Cottrell and an associate developed industrial chemical processes, the proceeds from which formed the Research Corporation of New York. The organization was designed to give research grants to institutions throughout the nation.

Gifts of the corporation to the University aided construction of the first cyclotron and subsequent developments of atomic energy here.

A member of the National Academy of Sciences, Phi Beta Kappa, the

American Philosophical society and scores of other leading science groups, Cottrell was awarded an honorary LL.D. by the University in 1927.

Cottrell also served as technical advisor to the Smithsonian institute in Washington, D.C.

A resident of Palo Alto, the scientist is survived by his wife, Jessie M. Cottrell, and two children.

Top Scientists Hear Chaney Redwood Talk

By Harold Bergstein

Discussions shedding light on many of the life sciences including botany, biology and genetics prevailed during the second session of the National Academy of Sciences yesterday.

A meeting devoted to the presentation of reports on astronomy and mathematics will conclude this gathering of more than 100 of the nation's most distinguished scientists. This final session will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in 100 Lewis hall.

Highlighting yesterday's meeting was a talk on Redwood trees by Ralph Chaney, professor of paleontology at the University.

He told of how types of vegetation which now live as far apart as China and the East coast of the United States once had a common home in an ancient forest in the John Day basin of Oregon. Twenty-five million years ago, Chaney continued, within a radius of 25 miles, there lived in the basin four members of the Redwood family: sequoia, taxodium, metasequoia and glyptostrobus.

Today, the scientist asserted, no two of these trees live in the same region. They have been scattered to the four winds by changes of climate and topography. One of the immediate reasons for their disappearance was the volcanic activity responsible for building up the Cascade range. Lava and ash, thrown up about 25 million years ago, covered and pre-

served "one of the most complete known records of the vegetation of the past."

Another of the papers presented before the Academy outlined research in the field of plague infections. This report was delivered by three representatives of the University's Medical school in San Francisco: K. F. Meyer, G. F. Hoessly and A. Larson.

It was disclosed that during their experiments monkeys and mice were injected with various types of bacilli in an attempt to observe the control of plague in immune and non-immune animals.

Observations showed that "the mechanism of resistance in plague is dependent upon an interplay of antibodies and phagocytic cells which is significantly enhanced in the active-immune animal."

On Thursday members of the NAS will visit Stanford university. There a reception will be given by Acting President and Mrs. Alvin C. Eurich at the President's house.

Supreme Court Given Portrait

The rows of paintings of former magistrates which look down on the chambers of the United States Supreme Court received an important addition yesterday following the University's presentation to the court of a portrait of former Associate Justice Stephen A. Field.

In making the presentation, President Robert Gordon Sproul said, "It is appropriate that the University should make this presentation, because it will facilitate the collection in the building of the Supreme Court of the portraits of all former members of that court, and because the long period of time during which Justice Field served as associate justice of that high tribunal."

Painted by Albert Rosenthal in 1894, the portrait completes the

Court's collection of portraits of former justices from California, according to Thomas E. Waggaman, marshal of the Court.

The painting was given to the Supreme Court, President Sproul said, upon the suggestion of U.S. Senator William F. Knowland and A. B. Bianchi, member of the board of governors of the state bar. It hung formerly in the University School of Jurisprudence.

Born in Connecticut in 1816, Justice Field was a brother of Cyrus Field, promoter of the first Atlantic cable. Following his graduation from Williams college he was admitted to the bar in 1841. In 1849 he arrived in San Francisco.

He served from 1850 to 1857 on the California State Legislature and rose to the bench of the California Supreme Court. On March 10, 1863 he received the last appointment to the Supreme Court made by President Lincoln.

Calendar

TODAY

Coronation of Homecoming Queen, noon to 12:30 p.m., Campanile steps.

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

TOMORROW

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

Homecoming rally dance, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Hearst gymnasium. Special 1 a.m. lockout for all women.

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.

SWF To Elect Officers

Student Workers federation will meet from 4-5:30 p.m. today to elect permanent officers. The meeting will be held in 211 Wheeler hall.

Candidates are: President, Stuart d'Adolf and Blanche Hartman; Vice President, Ed Roney and Bob Martinson; Secretary, Carol Herndon and Bill Richardson; Treasurer, John

Hope and Frank Williamson; Representatives-at-Large (two) Jack Bik, June Bowen, Kent Bowker, Al Deutsch and Fred Sears.

This will be the first on-campus meeting of SWF, which was recognized by the ASUC Executive committee at its meeting last week. All members and interested student workers are urged to attend.

Indians Threaten Air Raid

Ominous threats of a proposed Stanford airborne raid on the Campanile filtered through to campus yesterday as traditional illegal inter-campus raiding continued.

An anonymous communication received by Rally committee backed up earlier reports of a plan to "get the Campanile and Senior Men's bench."

In the traditional juvenile collegiate style, two carloads of California raiders reportedly performed the following decoration on the Stanford campus early yesterday morning (in Robin's egg blue):

1. The letters CAL across the main drive.
2. U.C. on the main doors of the Chemistry auditorium.
3. One highway sign completely done over.
4. Assorted daubs and drippings on fences, trees and the hospital.

During the course of the pre-dawn raid, traditional skirmishes and chases were reportedly carried out by the Cal raiders and the Stanford guards. Hoover tower was said to be too well guarded for the raiders to do any damage.

Meanwhile, just when the rumored raid on the University will be carried out remained a mystery.

First reports of the diabolical (and traditional) plot reached the campus Friday when three California men returned from an enforced stay in Palo Alto.

The three, Jay Gluck, Bob Nelson and Bill Cattrell, all of 2340 Bancroft way, had taken part in a traditional (but unsuccessful) raid on the Stanford campus.

As happens to students who are caught during traditional nocturnal raids, their heads were shaved and

painted with large red S's. They were exhibited for a day and a half before being sent home.

When the unfortunate trio returned, they brought word of the threatened raid on the Campanile and Senior Men's bench.

The illuminating bit of doggerel received by Rally committee was believed to prove something, but no one was sure just what:

"Guard well your Campanile, O Cal
"And heed you mind this tip. A Pal!
"For when Hoover's Blue, the Red is not through—
"YOU strike on the land, in a style that is grand—
"But WE shall strike via the air.
"In a manner none to compare!
"YES! Guard well your Campanile, O, Cal
"When it is Red—but—
"Remember what I said."

First Forum On Religion Slated Today

The first in a series of Wednesday forums on the Codes and Customs of Western Religion will be held at 4 p.m. today in 11 Wheeler hall. The Rev. Ralph Douglas Hyslop of the Pacific School of Religion will be the speaker.

The Rev. Mr. Hyslop is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and at present is an associate professor of historical theology and Christian nurture at the PSR.

Representatives of the Catholic, Jewish and Unitarian faiths will speak Dec. 1, 8 and 15 respectively.

The forums are open to all students and University employees and are sponsored by Executive committee.

Symphony Tickets May Be Returned At Stephens Union

Persons who cannot attend the student symphony concert at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the San Francisco Opera house may leave their tickets at the ASUC box office in Stephens Union.

The ASUC will not buy back the tickets, but if the tickets should be repurchased, the money will be turned over to the original ticket owners.

Prices for seats are as follows: dress circle, grand tier and orchestra, \$1.30; balcony and balcony circle, 90 cents; first two rows in center of orchestra, first four rows on either side of orchestra, 60 cents.



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Both Communists, Nationalists Claim Major China Victories

NANKING, CHINA, Nov. 16. (UP)—The Chinese Nationalists and the Communists both claimed major victories tonight in the battle for the key defense bastion at Suchow, 200 miles north of here.

U.S. and British officials, taking no chances, increased pressure on civilians of their two nations to get out of threatened central China.

A Nationalist military spokesman said that Nationalist forces, striking south from Suchow, had smashed the Communist offensive which threatened yesterday to isolate the vital rail center which guards the northern approaches to Nanking.

The spokesman said that Nationalist forces had driven from Suchow to the suburbs of Suhsien.

The Communists were reported in "general retreat" westward from Suhsien and north and east from Nienchuang, under heavy bombing and strafing attack by government warplanes.

Wire Roundup

PARIS, Nov. 16 (UP)—Interior Minister Jules Moch charged tonight that Russia and her satellites are agitating and financing strikes in France in an effort to sabotage the Marshall plan.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (UP)—Rep. Kingsland Macy (R., N.Y.), chairman of a special House committee investigating automobile agencies' price gouging, warned today that the "greed and avarice of a few dealers" raised the possibility of controls on automobile sales.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 16 (UP)—Gov. Earl Warren said today that he was opposed to a proposal by Attorney General Fred Howser that possession of slot machines be made a felony in California.

Four-Power Talks Welcome, Russia Hints

PARIS, Nov. 16 (UP)—Russia intimated today in a note to two United Nations leaders that she might welcome a personal meeting of the heads of the big four powers, including President Truman and Premier Josef Stalin.

Herbert V. Evatt, president of the U.N. General Assembly, appealed directly to the big four leaders Saturday to start "immediate conversations" on the Berlin crisis and the question of peace treaties for Germany, Japan and Austria.

In a note to Evatt and Secretary-General Trygve Lie today, chief Russian U.N. delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky said:

"The Soviet government shares your point of view that a solution of the Berlin question will have a positive effect on the settlement of other questions such as those of peace set-

tlements for Germany, Austria and Japan.

"The Soviet government also shares your point of view regarding the importance of personal contact and mutual confidence among the heads of powers in the improvement of relations."

But at the same time the Russian note implied that the western powers were in blame for failure to solve the Berlin crisis and it gave no hint that the Soviet government was prepared to change its attitude.

Meantime, Secretary of State George C. Marshall, French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman and British U.N. delegate Hector McNeill reached a "complete identity of view" on their reply to the Evatt-Lie letter.

This reply, which is to be delivered tomorrow, is expected to be a polite refusal of the Evatt-Lie proposal for any "immediate conversations" with Russia.

They are expected to insist, in polite and friendly phases, that their appeal to the U.N. security council against Russia's blockade of Berlin remain before that body.

Juan A. Bramuglia, Argentine chairman of the Security Council, is making a new attempt of his own to find a compromise to end the Berlin situation.

As tentatively drafted, Bramuglia's proposal is that within 48 hours of a Security Council resolution on the question, the big four start moves to end the Russian Berlin blockade and to make the Russian-issued mark the official currency for the city. The blockade, and the complete introduction of the currency, would be completed by Dec. 20. A "watchdog" committee of the council would supervise all moves.

No Big Four Talks Yet, Says Truman

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 16. (UP)—President Truman reaffirmed today that there will be no big four talks on Berlin until the Russian blockade is lifted. The President also said he plans no personal peace conference with Josef Stalin.

TRUMAN SPEAKS PLAINLY
In his first press conference since the election, Mr. Truman spoke out forcefully on a long list of foreign and domestic questions that have arisen during the past two weeks.

He put his foot down hard on talk of an impending Truman-Stalin meeting; rejected the idea of negotiating on Berlin while the Soviet blockade continues; said he will ask the new Congress in January to repeal the Taft-Hartley labor-management law and enact civil rights legislation; revealed that close contact is being maintained with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek on the crisis in China; and hinted at a shakeup in his cabinet after he returns to Washington next weekend.

The news conference was held on the spacious lawn of the little White House at the Key West naval base where Mr. Truman has been vacationing since Nov. 7.

TRUMAN WORKING ON BUDGET
He told the newsmen that he has been working on the state of the union, budget and economic messages he will send to the Democratic 81st Congress in January. Foreign policy will be a high point of the state of the union message, and Mr. Truman commented with considerable freedom on some phases of the international situation.

He said under questioning that the United States is standing firm on its policy of refusing to negotiate directly with Russia on the Berlin crisis until the blockade is lifted.

A reporter wanted to know if any steps were planned to help bulwark the Chinese government against Communist inroads. Mr. Truman said this government is in contact with Chiang and is carrying out the China aid program authorized by the last Congress.



HERBERT V. EVATT
Evatt and Lie send a letter to the powers. (See story above)

Security Council Demands Immediate Palestine Truce

PARIS, Nov. 16. (UP)—The United Nations Security Council today ordered an immediate armistice for all of Palestine in the face of new Arab and Jewish defiance.

Egypt's Mahmoud Bey Fawzi and Syria's Faris El Khouri flatly rejected the armistice, warning again that the Arab world is determined to wipe out the last trace of a Jewish state.

Aubrey Eban of Israel welcomed

the peace negotiations which an armistice would provide, but, in harsher language, he said the Jews will never give up their newly won territory in the Negev.

The council reaffirmed its Nov. 4 resolution which called for withdrawal from the Negev desert of Southern Palestine, by Friday under pain of possible sanctions but it did not mention the Galilee area of northern Palestine.

The council ordered the Jews and Arabs to negotiate at once, either directly or through acting U.N. mediator Dr. Ralph J. Bunche for:

1. Delineation of "permanent armistice demarcation lines beyond which the armed forces of the respective parties shall not move."
2. "Such withdrawal and reduction of their armed forces" as will assure a permanent peace and an end to the fighting.

The Jews oppose the order because it would force them to give up the territory they have just conquered; the Arabs object because it indirectly recognizes Israel as a state.

The council took four votes to approve the armistice plan in sections. By votes of 8 to 0 with Russia, the Ukraine and Syria abstaining, it adopted two parts of the plan. By a third vote of 8 to 1 with Russia and the Ukraine abstaining, it adopted the section calling for an armistice.

Labor Scene

CINCINNATI, Nov. 16 (UP)—Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin said today that the nation's 16,000,000 factory workers deserved another round of pay increases since their wages lagged nine per cent behind the cost of living June 30, 1946.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 (UP)—A major obstacle to the settlement of the 76-day-old West coast maritime strike was removed today as negotiators for the employers and the longshoremen reached a tentative agreement on preservation of the hiring halls.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (UP)—More than 4,000 railroad workers, truckers and seamen were laid off today as a result of cargo tie-ups in the seven-day East coast dock workers strike.

Businessmen's Petition

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 (UP)—The California Taxpayers' association, a huge organization numbering thousands of state businessmen, today petitioned Governor Earl Warren to call a special session of the legislature to consider the repeal through a constitutional amendment of controversial proposition No. 4.

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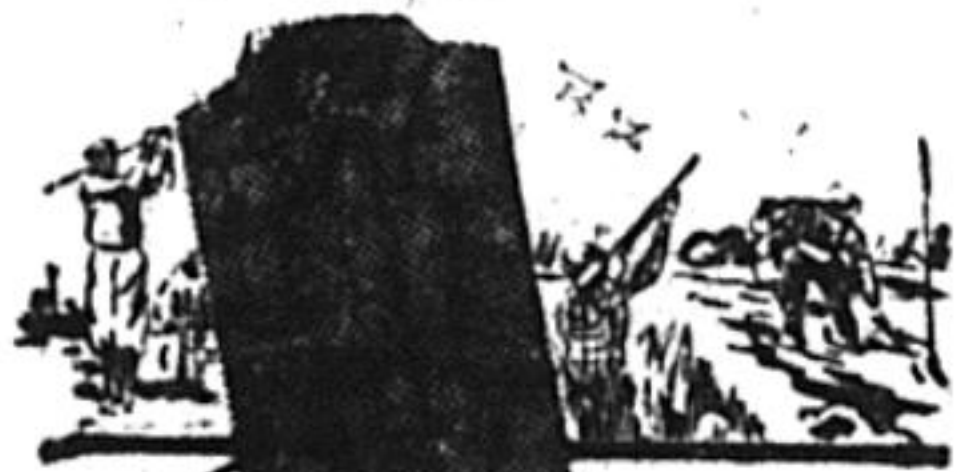
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New Snack Bar 'Just the Thing'

"The new snack bar and recreation room at the Fernwald dorms is just what we've needed."

This was the consensus last night of the many girls and their guests enjoying the facilities of the new modern rumpus room.

Now the hill-top residents have a place to meet their friends. They can eat, play bridge and ping-pong and listen to the latest swing and bop records without trudging down the hills.

The room is completely modern in architecture and equipment. Fluores-

cent lighting overhead complements the color scheme of rose, blue and yellow. Plastic leatherette material in these shades covers the chrome furniture. The snackbar is equipped with a multimixer for milkshakes and a steel Thermotainer replaces a steam table.

The snack bar's bill of fare is varied and inexpensive. Soups, salads, chili and sandwiches are but a few of the house specialties. Some day the girls hope the snack bar will be open in the morning.

"So if you sleep through breakfast

you can still get coffee before running off to class," said one of the snack bar enthusiasts. Present hours are 2-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday through Saturday and 3-11 p.m. on Sunday.

When the room opened two weeks ago, non-residents mistakenly flocked in. Facilities are only for residents and their guests.—B.B.

China, India Student Needs Speech Set

Bill Kitchen, executive secretary of WSSF, will describe needs of students in China and India when he speaks on campus tomorrow.

He has just returned from a tour of student projects in Asia and Europe supported by the World Student Service fund.

Kitchen, who has served as director of the fund for the past two years, will present to the University during his speaking engagements the first hand knowledge of youth problems he gained during his trip.

The WSSF secretary will speak to a noon luncheon audience tomorrow at the Y cottage. All students are invited to attend and bring their own lunches. Lunch will be served at the Y cottage for those with reservations.

Kitchen will address Drives committee and all students interested in WSSF at both 2 and 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

At 4:45 p.m. he will talk to faculty members of San Francisco state college, Mills college and the University at a tea in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

'Cotton Maid' Contest Prizes Include Auto

Attractive coeds may enter the Pelican-sponsored "Maid of Cotton" contest and get a Ford the easy way.

The state winner of the cotton contest will be awarded a free week's trip to Palm Springs and a brand new Ford convertible to head her desert caravan.

All personable coeds who don't object to modeling cotton in midwinter are urged by Pelican manager Bill Rogers to apply at 112 Eshleman hall as soon as possible.

Preliminary judging for the three University finalists will be held Dec. 10 at the Pelican fashion show.

Authority To Discuss Turkey Today

Near Eastern society will hear Wolfram Eberhard, authority on middle eastern affairs, discuss "Twenty-five Years of Modern Turkey" at its first meeting at 8 p.m. today in 221 Wheeler hall.

Eberhard, who has taught at the University of Ankara, will discuss the significance and importance of the social and political revolution which has taken place in Turkey since the first World War.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

NSA To Provide Foreign Students' Writing Materials

Lack of writing materials is a major problem for students in Europe and Asia, and the NSA Foreign Relief sub-commission is planning a week long drive to provide students abroad with this necessary equipment.

Starting Nov. 29, neighborhood stores will cooperate with the sub-commission by selling a hard-backed spiral notebook and two pencils for the special price of 35 cents. The Red Cross will pack these materials overseas.

Students are asked to include signatures in the books they donate as a personal tie of friendship.

NSA Foreign Relief sub-commission is also considering adopting a university in a foreign country. This would entail fulfilling the specific student needs of that university, such as providing texts unobtainable in that location.

Talk On Management

"Where and Why Management Agree and Disagree" will be discussed by Jeffery Cohelan, secretary of the AFL Milk Wagon Drivers union, Local 302, at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 2003 Life Sciences building.

Cohelan will speak at the meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management. The public is invited.

Chamber Trio Recital Slated For Monday

A recital of Brahms chamber music will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Wheeler auditorium.

Performers will be: George Barati, cellist; Rudolph Schmitt, clarinetist, and Bernhard Abramowitsch, pianist.

The program will consist of the following: Sonata in F minor for clarinet and piano; Sonata in F major for cello and piano, and Trio in A minor for clarinet, cello and piano.

Tickets are \$1.20 for general admission, and 90 cents for students. They may be purchased at extension centers in Berkeley, Oakland and San Francisco, and at Stephens Union. The recital is sponsored by the University Committee on Drama, Lectures and Music.

Bureau of Occupations

Mechanical engineers who are interested in working on the pipe line of a major oil company should call at the bureau immediately.

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

Civil engineers who are interested in road construction and bridge work in Alaska should call at the bureau.

A woman student experienced in banquet serving is needed Saturday from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Transportation home will be furnished. The pay is \$1 an hour. Applicants must be over 21.

Extension To Exhibit Technicolor Movies

Two colored movies sponsored by University Extension are scheduled for presentation on Nov. 23, 24 and 26 in Wheeler auditorium.

"This Curious World in Nature" will be shown at 7:30 and 9 p.m. on Nov. 23. This film shows some of nature's processes as filmed by William Ferguson, who is also an artist.

"Olympic Odyssey" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 24 and 26. This is the film record of the Olympic winter sports competition taken by John Jay, official U.S. photographer for the winter games in Switzerland.

Tickets are 75 cents for each performance and may be purchased at Extension centers in San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley. Tickets are also on sale at Stephens Union or at the box office before each performance.

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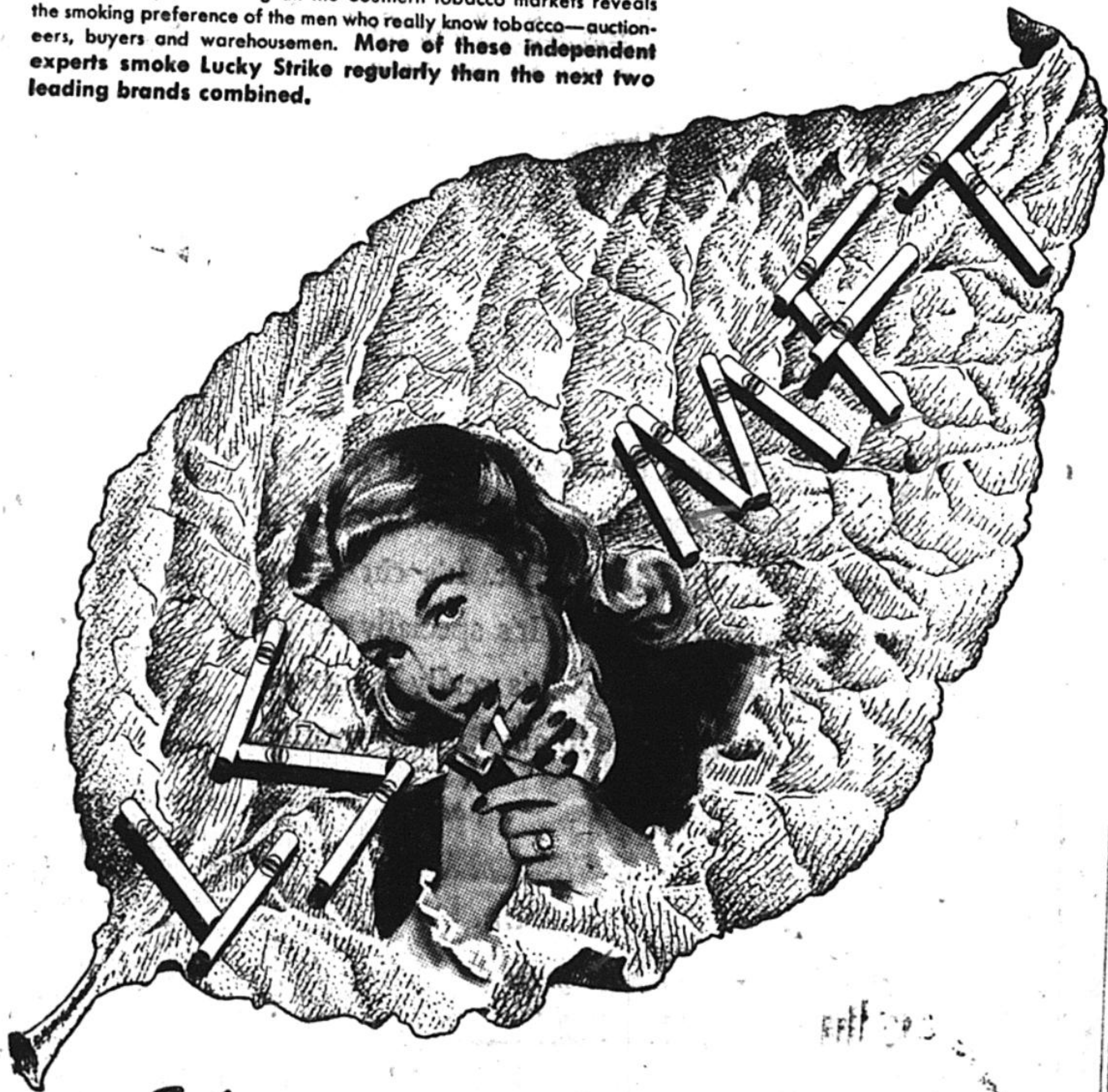
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Atomic Energy Talk

Physicist Describes Future Uses

By Harold Bergstein

"The use of atomic energy in the fields of travel, climate and improvement of industry is limited only in our lack of imagination rather than in the possibilities of atomic energy itself."

Statements such as these highlighted a lecture last night by Edward Teller, professor of physics and member of the Institute for Nuclear Studies, University of Chicago, on "The Future of Atomic Energy." The talk, given in Wheeler auditorium, was sponsored by the University's department of engineering.

Explaining the possibilities of converting atomic energy for use in automobiles, ships and planes, Teller asserted, "It would be impossible for us to drive our cars with atomic energy if we care to stay alive. Dangerous radiation will be released unless a shield weighing many tons is attached to the vehicle. This obviously is an impossibility."

"However," the physicist continued, "locomotion of ships and planes is quite possible."

Another field which is often considered as a possible outlet for atomic power is the weather. On this subject it was brought out that "atomic energy, although it will have no effect on stopping hurricanes or other violent storms, will have considerable importance in influencing the climate by means of atomic explosions in the atmosphere."

"The most important economic factor in the conversion of potential energy into actual power is that it will replace the work of many by the few. And yet," the lecturer declared, "atomic research is hampered by many seemingly impossible obstacles."

Play Tryouts To Be Held

University theater will hold tryouts this week for four productions. Studio presentation auditions for "Defeat" by John Galsworthy will be held from 4-5 p.m. Friday in 201 Durant hall.

Tryouts for the last scene of "Lilhom" by Ferenc Molnar are scheduled from 4-5 p.m. today in 201 Durant hall.

Students may audition for a studio reading of "The Even Handed Lady," a new play by Ray Weil, from 4-6 p.m. today in 104 T-1.

"Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw, will be open for audition from 7-9:30 p.m. today and Friday and from 4-6 p.m. tomorrow and Friday in 106 California hall.

Touring Lecturers To Lead Industrial Relations Discussion

Harry and Bonaro Overstreet, a husband and wife lecture team, will be on campus Dec. 6, 8 and 10 to lead conference discussions by industrial and labor leaders on the subject of "Industrial Relations Are Human Relations."

The Overstreets began a Northern California lecture tour this week, under the auspices of University Extension, that will take them from Bakersfield to Susanville. During the remainder of December the Overstreet team will tour again, appearing before community groups, civic organizations, clubs and forums from Fresno to Eureka.

"The bedrock problems of community living must be quickly met and solved," Baldwin M. Woods, director of University Extension, said in announcing the tour.

Mothers' Club

The University Mothers' club will hold its weekly meeting today at the Twentieth Century clubhouse, 2716 Derby street.

At 10 a.m. flower arrangements will be demonstrated and at 12:30 p.m. a travel talk on England will be given. The program will be concluded with the regular meeting at 2 p.m.

Three serious barriers now prevent this research. They were described as being a lack of scientists, the prevention of industries using their resources and the lack of educational facilities to train scientists for the future.

"This last hindrance," the atomic scientist stated, "is due to secrecy. It would be impossible to start a school without putting an armed guard around it. Perhaps, we are putting a

greater difficulty on ourselves by withholding the secrets of atomic research than we are putting on the Russians."

Emphasizing this last statement Teller concluded, "Atomic energy demands as never before that the ingenuity of men should be applied to the technical problems, and that the good sense and unselfishness of all of us be used to safeguard our own future and that of the world."

Outstanding Student Linguists Initiated Into Honor Society

Omicron chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, national foreign language honor society, held its fall semester initiation last Saturday in the Memorial room of Stephens Union.

The initiation ceremony was followed by a banquet at the University cafeteria.

Alpha Mu Gamma has chapters throughout the United States and is composed of students having a 2.5 average for three semesters of work in a foreign language. Those students initiated Saturday were:

Robert Acker, Theresa Albertano, Jacqueline Bakosk, Harold Bamford, Martha Baum, Jean Becket, Harry Ber, Foster Blaisdell, Norman Blumenthal, Alexander Bosko, Lillian Boz, Clarence Breault, Carole Breyer, Patricia Champlain, Dolores Chapp, Robert Clinkensbeard, Bonnie Close, Courtney Coleman, Vivian Collins, Charlotte

Cowan, William Dunkum, John Fissit, Jean Fitzsimmons.

Royola Franklin, Richard Frapp, Lily Harada, Eva Hemken, C. A. Henry, Ned Holster, Albert Lagorio, William LeLong, Glenn Loney, Patricia Lucchetti, Verlayne Offenbach, Gonzalo Pala-Vega, Ray Pimentel, Elmer Place, Mary Ryan, Elizabeth Seywald, Norman Shapiro, Nancy Shuddell, Vincent Spano, Joseph Sparks, Leslie Squier, Betty Stewart, Robert Stirton, Billie Wallace.

Two Dramas Set Thursday And Friday

Scenes from "Lillom" and "Winterset" and a monologue will be presented as part of the University theater contribution to the Big Game weekend.

Both students and homecoming guests may see and hear this entertainment at either 4 p.m. or 8 p.m. tomorrow or Friday in 101 California hall. Admission is free.

The first scene from Molnar's "Lilom" will be given under the direction of Dolores Abrams, dramatic art student.

Partaking in this Hungarian tragedy will be Anne Howard as Marie, Sara Stribling as Julie, Marilyn Norville as Mrs. Muscat, George Hatch as Lilom and Connie Thompson as the little servant girl.

Sam Levine, who played the part of Lear in the campus production of "King Lear," directs Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset."

The cast for "Winterset" includes Elaine Glasberg, Miriamne; Warren Saltzman, Mus; George Marchi, Garton; Arnold Wolf, Esdnas; Cuntis Cureton, Carr.

Janet Stelling will offer a monologue, "Prayer of Thanksgiving" by Robert Beck, also a student at the University.

Oakland Forum

Sir Hubert Wilkins, world-famous polar explorer and scientist, will be guest speaker for the Oakland forum at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Westlake auditorium, 2629 Harrison street, Oakland.

Sir Hubert will discuss the geographical, economic, political and environmental backgrounds of the Arctic and its importance in world affairs.

Student in Cowell After Car Mishap

Milton Klein, 23, University student, was injured in an auto accident at the corner of Ward and Ellsworth street at 5:40 p.m. yesterday.

Klein, who lives at 2322 Russell street, was taken to Herrick hospital, where he was reported to have slight contusions of the scalp. He was then transferred to Cowell hospital, whose authorities stated that he is in good condition, and will be discharged in a few days.

International Students Day Observed Abroad

The universities of the world commemorate today, International Students day, because nine years ago a Czech student died. He died in a Prague hospital of wounds received from the pistol of a Nazi occupation officer.

The officer had fired into a crowd gathered in a city square. Students protested. Reprisals came quickly. Within two days the decree came that students and faculty would be purged. Thirty-two teachers and 157 students were known to have died in one day.

Two years passed. In London student leaders from 14 nations convened. In memory of the dead Czech students they dedicated International Students day.

In Europe International Students day is observed by rallies, meetings

and forums. For students the celebration is a major academic holiday. At the University the day will not be formally observed. The University NSA statement on International Students day reminds American students "... They need not only material aid but the strength which international unity among students can give them. ..."

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Homecoming Fever Rises

Three-Day Celebration Readied

Homecoming celebrations will take over the campus tomorrow with the first of three days of rallies, shows, dances and parades. Students, alumni and visitors will engage in successive rounds of festivity which point to the biggest Homecoming event yet.

The first show in the three-ring circus will begin at 8 p.m. when marching columns of the California band, living groups and other students converge on the Greek Theatre for the annual Axe Rally.

One half of the band will form at North gate prior to the rally and march to the theater via Euclid, LeConte, LeRoy, Hearst and Piedmont avenues. The other half will muster on Bancroft way at the steps outside Hearst gymnasium. This contingent will file up Bancroft way to College avenue, thence to Channing way, up around Piedmont circle and out Piedmont to the theatre. Rally committee has requested living groups to fall in behind the band divisions as they pass.

Don Wood, wood committee chairman, has requested all freshmen to report to him at 1 p.m. at the south end of the Greek Theatre to pile wood for the giant bonfire which will be built.

The band, Glee club and yell leaders will lead off the program of song, shouts and stage scenes. Strictly Big Game stuff will be presented featuring Pappy Waldorf, the Homecoming Queen and her attendants, obstacle race awards and Mel Ventor's annual rendition of the "Andy Smith Eulogy."

Dugan's Gaslight Troupers and Tommy Marks' trio, a jazz combo and other numbers will round out the evening's program.

Following the rally, there will be a Rally dance in Hearst gymnasium. Hank Gallagher and his orchestra will provide rhythms for dancing from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. (Lock-out will not be extended but Women's Executive committee has announced that freshmen and sophomore women need not take a special or midweek that night.)

Starting at 5:45 p.m. Friday, all Berkeley will have a chance to get into Big Game spirit when the Homecoming parade marches through the city streets.

Led by Grand Marshals President Robert Gordon Sproul and Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz the parade will take off from the intersection of Shattuck avenue and Virginia street. It will go down Shattuck avenue, turn up Durant avenue and proceed to College avenue. There the column will bear left to Bancroft way and pass before the reviewing stand at the corner of Bancroft and College.

After passing under the critical inspection of the judges on the stand and spectators in the street, the parade will continue up Bancroft way to Piedmont avenue, turn left and go to the parking lot north of the stadium. There the floats will be dismantled, and the material stripped from them will be used for a bonfire after the Axe show.

This dramatic spectacle begins at 9 p.m. Friday and is expected to pack 'em in at the Gymnasium for Men. Theme of the Axe-travaganza this year is Life magazine's coverage of the campus.

Flashback scenes will depict newsmen and photographers scurrying about campus landmarks getting the inside info on Cal. The omnipresent hand of Life's central offices in Rockefeller center will be shown pulling the strings that guide the reporters. An overture by Russ Bennett and his orchestra will set the mood for this revealing expose of how Life got the lowdown on the campus.

Among the other scenes to be presented during the Axe-travaganza are a visit to the President's mansion, a Sather Gate conclave, Cowell Howl, discovery of a tenth campus and an all-cast finale.

On Saturday comes the greatest show of all when the Big Game gets underway at 2 p.m. in Memorial stadium. And the capper will be a Big Game dance to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Gymnasium for Men.

Music will be by Bob Crosby and his Club 15 orchestra. Crosby, famous among jazz fans for the work of his old Bobcats, comes to the campus from a number of successful engagements across the country.

This year extensive decorations will embellish the gymnasium's girders and walls. Decorations will consist mainly of huge murals designed and executed by Mo Plant.



One of the star acts of the Axe-travaganza will be a tap duo by LEE SUTTON and Homecoming Queen LIZ DENNISON, shown seated on the piano. The show goes on Friday night in the Gymnasium for Men.

CLASS ACTIVITIES

Freshman Men

All men of the freshman class are asked to report at 1 p.m. today in the Greek Theatre in order to gather wood for tomorrow night's rally.

Freshman Council

Members of the freshman class council will have a short meeting at 4 p.m. today in 101 Wheeler hall. The Sock Sing will be the chief topic for discussion. President Dick Clark invites all interested freshmen to attend.

Freshman Entertainment

Freshman entertainment committee will meet at 11 a.m. today in the Alumni room, Stephens Union. All members are urged to attend.

Sophomore Council

Members of the sophomore council will meet at 4 p.m. today in 110

Wheeler hall. Students who have not turned in their unsold luncheon tickets or ticket money must do so at the meeting.

Junior Council Additions

George Gish and Jim Ahrens have been appointed to the junior class council, Junior President Danny Coelho announced.

Goldminers' Club

Goldminers' club will meet at 4 p.m. today in 120 Wheeler hall. All members are urged to attend as the constitution will be presented for approval. Also to be discussed is the possibility of changing the name of the organization and establishing a permanent honor society, the "Gavel and Quill."

Senior Council

Members of the senior class council will meet at 5 p.m. today in Senior Women's hall. Senior President Jay Martin has scheduled a meeting of the senior executive committee for 4:30 p.m.

Lecture in French

The public is invited to attend a free lecture in French by author-philosopher Henri Barzun at 8 p.m. today in 11 Wheeler hall.

Barzun has chosen "Les Naitres Littéraires Que J'ai Connus" ("Literary Masters I Have Known") as his topic for the evening.

CLIFF THEBAUT'S is moving to Bancroft

Foreign Students Send Letters To U.S. Asking for Pen Pals

"I've time to write to the kind Americans."

Addressing his letter to "Sir" Robert Gordon Sproul, Angel Eelias Fernandez de la Gueva of Barcelona ended his letter as do many other foreign students writing to America, on the humble note that he would like to hear from an American.

The 17-year-old student explained that he was writing to President Sproul because "I have read various articles about your person and your University. You are a great man! I know your University is the best and largest of USA."

Letters from foreign students such as Angel, requesting American mail, are entered into the NSA foreign correspondence file and someone is always on hand at the NSA office to display the correspondence. The dual file contains the original letters with typed copies which students may take for reference.

Along with the letter is information about the student's name, address, interests and language preference.

NSA advises those who do not find letters from countries in which they are interested to leave their names at the office. NSA will notify them as letters come in.

As yet there are few countries not represented in the file. From Urawa City, Japan, Toshihiko Kurihara directs his letter to "My Dear Unseen Students" and tells of classes at the Tokyo University of Waseda where he studies languages, philosophy, history, foreign trade and accounting.

Occasionally, pathetic pleas for help will come from a student suffering a lack of food and money. Jean Daraneat, a French student, currently lives in a sanatorium where he is recovering from a two-year siege of tuberculosis. Although the government pays for his board, he, like many Europeans, is still without many necessities.

Students who would like to make new friends abroad, by means of paper and postage, are asked to come to the NSA office, 2 Eshleman hall, to consult the correspondence file.—H.R.

Fraternities Warned Against Disorder During Homecoming

At the Interfraternity council meeting held this week, President Bob Merrill announced that it is mandatory that all fraternity men conduct themselves in an orderly manner during Homecoming weekend.

Disciplinary action will be taken by the IFC judicial committee if there are any violators.

"It is anticipated that other living groups and organizations will follow suit and make this a safe and sane weekend," said an IFC official.

The storage and administrative center at the Naval Supply depot, Norfolk, Va., with over 1,000,000 square feet of floor space is one of the world's largest storehouses.

Ushering Signups Scheduled Today; One Date Changed

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

Adler and Splendor, Sunday; "One Fine Day," matinees today and Saturday; Nina Dunkel, Friday; Ed Wynn's "Laugh Carnival," Sunday, Nov. 22, 23, 25, 28, 29 and 30 and Dec. 2 and 4; Symphony, matinees Friday and Dec. 17.

Ushers are reminded that the Pacific Opera company's performance of "Lucia di Lammermoor," scheduled for Friday, has been postponed until Nov. 26. Students who have signed up to usher and will be unable to attend at this later date should return their tickets as soon as possible to the ushering booth.

AT THE Y's

Mandarin Table

The YWCA Mandarin table will hear a talk on "Chinese Art" at 12:10 p.m. today at the Y cottage. The speaker will be Otto Maenchen, professor in the University art department.

Religious Discussion Group

Ruth Ellen O'Neil, University senior and former national YWCA representative, will lead a discussion on Jesus at noon today at the Y cottage.

International Cabinet

The YWCA International cabinet will hold an open meeting at 4 p.m. today at the Y cottage. All students interested in corresponding with students in other countries or sending packages of food and clothing abroad are invited.

Christian Heritage

The Christian Heritage group will continue its discussion of the Book of Mark at 8 a.m. tomorrow at the Y cottage. The discussion will be led by Kenneth Kinnear, youth director of Plymouth house.

Upper Division Group

The YMCA Upper Division group will meet at 6 p.m. today at the hall. The group will leave from there for dinner at the Chinese Tea Garden. Cost of the dinner will not exceed \$1 a person.

Sophomore Group

The Sophomore group will participate in a discussion on South American culture at 6 p.m. today at Stiles hall.

The principal speaker will be John Rowe, assistant professor of anthropology, who has taught in South America and studied one of the primitive tribes there.

World Peace Group

George Seidl, lecturer in journalism, will be the main speaker before the YMCA World Peace group at noon today in Stiles hall. Seidl's topic will be "Problems in Modern China."

Homecoming Edition

Each living group on the Daily Californian delivery list will receive extra copies of the Homecoming edition Friday morning, for distribution to visiting alumni.

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Culture for What?

The University of Texas has a cultural entertainment committee. This is quite appropriate since the university is one of the leading cultural centers of the Southwest. The functions of this committee are similar to those performed here by the University Committee on Drama, Lectures and Music.

Two nights ago, the Texas cultural committee had an outstanding attraction scheduled. The 7,000 seats in Gregory gymnasium had been completely sold out. But unfortunately, these 7,000 seats had been apportioned in the usual southern manner—so many in one part of the gym for the whites, so many in another separate part for the Negroes.

When we say this was unfortunate, we mean, specifically, unfortunate for the people of Austin. Hazel Scott, the central attraction on this program, declined to appear in a Jim Crow hall so the whole affair had to be called off.

The first official announcements of the cancellation issued by the committee reported that Miss Scott was ill and unable to appear. Miss Scott, however, quickly spiked this tall Texas tale in yesterday's newspapers.

Said Miss Scott, "What justification can anyone have who comes to bear me and then objects to sitting next to another Negro?" Touché, we say.

Miss Scott, like any other self-respecting human being, is not one to play Uncle Tom to any audience of patronizing Southern whites. She is quick to recognize the hypocrisy of a people who seek to absorb "culture" from a Negro—while in the same instant they perpetuate a social practice that insults Negroes in general.

In fairness to the people of Austin we must admit the possibility that many of them are being caught in the middle in this affair. Most college areas subscribe to reasonably progressive social mores. And there is every probability that many of them feel as strongly about this injustice as we do.

But while the people of this community may have the best of intentions, they apparently lack the active desire to correct injustice within their own immediate area. Thus the net result is the same as anywhere else in the South. Austin must suffer the same consequences as Jackson or Atlanta, whether these consequences be cancellation of an entertainment—or open racial conflict.

We are led to conclude from this episode that Texas U. may be putting the cart before the horse in its current program to enlighten the local citizens. The university is, of course, to be commended for its cultural activities. But one cannot help but suggest that a campaign to introduce these people into the realm of enlightened social concepts would be far more important. Intellectually lopsided, indeed, will be any person who absorbs from this university a full dose of culture, but who fails to absorb in the process an understanding of the irrationalities and injustices that are the bases for racial prejudice and segregation.

Big Game Thefts

This week is a time when students should be especially on their guard against petty thefts. Police records show that the week of the Big Game almost always brings with it an increase in the number of robberies on and off-campus, and several living group thefts have already been carried out in the last few days.

In the University community, professional "lifters" will find excellent pickings for their activities. Almost every living group has a big celebration during the weekend of the Big Game. House members, former house members and a great many friends attend these parties. It is impossible for everyone to recognize every one else. Thus it is simple for thieves to walk into a house, join the crowd and slip out with quite a haul during the festivities.

Thefts will probably occur not only off-campus but on-campus as well, where the pickings are also easy. "Lifters" who come in for the week can't be expected to pass up these good opportunities if students continue to be extremely negligent in caring for their property.

During the week there will be a great deal of excitement. And excitement, as every policeman knows, is a great boon to "lifters." When people are enjoying themselves they forget to be on their guard. They forget that they have valuables to care for.

Keep an eye on your books and purses; do not leave them where they will be susceptible to theft. Be suspicious of anyone who walks around your house at a party without seeming to know anyone present. Report suspicious individuals to the University police in the day or the Berkeley police at night.

You'll find that a few of these precautionary steps will be well worth your while.—Harrison Frankel.

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 fears reprisal for stating verifiable facts. Letters will be published only after being checked in person, by telephone or by mail for authenticity of signature. The Daily Californian reserves the right to edit any contribution whose length exceeds 150 words whenever space limitations so require. Letters which fail to conform to normal standards of decency and good taste as determined by the editors will be automatically edited or rejected.

Let's Play

TO THE EDITOR: That the Cal-Oregon situation is unique can not be denied; perhaps an unprecedented solution is in order. If either Cal or Oregon is given the Bowl bid without a playoff, there will always be a question as to which was the better team. There will be a lot of people on either side that will feel they "wuz robbed."

Now, since there is no PCC rule against such a playoff, and Stanford has offered to waive her agreement with Cal, we would look smug or timid in refusing Oregon's challenge—Let's play! Or why not have an ASUC election to decide it?

—Signed by twelve students

Sunder Stanford

TO THE EDITOR: In view of the fact that sportswriters have been racing their brains attempting to label our modern version of the Wonder Team with an appropriate name rhyming with "wonder," "thunder," etc., we offer this suggestion: the SUNDER Team. The definition of sunder—to force apart or separate by rending, cutting, breaking, etc., to part or sever.

What could be more appropriate?!!

Yours for a sundered Stanford,
—E.D. Rodden, R.C. Luke, Martin Fox

Lecture Limit

TO THE EDITOR AND HARPER PUZISS: In presenting the "codes and customs of Western Religions" we have been limited to presenting a maximum of four lectures as a starter. Perhaps at some future time other religions will be presented. If it can be demonstrated then that there is an organization of atheists the possibility of a speaker on the subject will be considered.—Bob Weil

Roll On Bears!

TO THE EDITOR AND THE YELL LEADERS: I have some requests to make to your yell leaders in regard to the Big Game. Why don't we use our "Roll On, You Bears" chant Saturday? That yell sounds darn good when we are driving down the field and it has hardly been used all season.

The other request is that the yell leaders are at the game early in order to lead the before-game chatter between Stanford's and Cal's rooting sections. They were awfully late last year!—Claire Ray

Stop Bik-ering

TO THE EDITOR AND ALL BIK-ERRERS: There is an idea going around that the Progressives subtracted the more radical elements from the Democratic party and took away the Republican's best propaganda weapon—calling the Democratic party a "hotbed of Communism." Thus, for propaganda, the Republicans had to stand on their record in the 80th Congress—which was none too hot.

A recent field trip, sponsored by the University YMCA included an interview with Jack Shelley, state AFL president, and delegate to the Democratic convention. Shelley was one of the men responsible for getting the civil rights plank in the Democratic platform. He stated that the more liberal leaders at the convention wanted the civil rights plank, as well as other liberal planks, not because of pressure from Progressive competition, but because the Democrats at last had a chance to build a truly liberal party free from Rankins and radicals.

Anyway, why doesn't everyone stop bickering about the election, and start looking to the 81st Congress, making sure it passes the domestic program on which Mr. Truman was elected?—George Burleson

Rah for Bik

TO THE EDITOR: I did not vote for Jack Bik for Senior Class yell leader. In fact, because of the extreme disillusionment I was experiencing at the time, I didn't vote at all this spring.

However, in view of Mr. Bik's courageous stands on many occasions, his great willingness to tilt at windmills, and above all his ability to speak clearly and at length with tongue in cheek, I support him as Senior Class yell leader, and demand to know the constitutionality of the recent move of the Senior Class council to appoint Mr. Richards as pretender to his megaphone.—George Owens

Girl Prejudice?

TO THE EDITOR AND EVAN GOLDENBERG: We are angry!!

1. There are no high school games Friday, or is yours still playing?

2. Majorettes—There is entirely too much prejudice in this school against GIRLS. All teams we had played which have had girl majorettes looked mighty fine.

3. When are we going to have a mixed rooting section? Are the fellows afraid to admit that girls can handle the stunt cards better than they? Maybe the girls could at least tell one color from another.

—Naldine Rosenberg and Eleanor Nelson

Banzai

TO THE EDITOR: To the new enlightened Emperor and Conqueror of Japan, Gen. MacArthur and his royal associates, I bow most respectfully and yell a thousand Banzais like mad.

To the cheap, cold-blooded militarists, Tojo and his fellow cutthroats, "May your God have mercy on your dirty souls, Amen."

To the future ambitious militarists, expansionists, aggressors and what nots, whoever and wherever you are, let this be a fair warning to you for 'crime doesn't pay!'

—Domingo Lun

No 'Feeble Liberal'

TO THE EDITOR AND CRITICIZERS OF BIK: Jack Bik is not a "feeble liberal," nor is he, I know, a "leader without followers."

He is the most constructive type of liberal ever to pass through Sather Gate. He wants reform through the existing system of government and not through domination of the hammer and sickle. And he also has the common sense to be analytical about college students' political frustration, instead of purely emotional.

May there be no more "bickers" from the audience!—Judy Illsley, a former Wallcete

Playoff, Please

TO THE EDITOR: In the name of good sportsmanship we, the undersigned wish to urge the ASUC and University to accept the University of Oregon's challenge for a post-season playoff at U. C. Memorial stadium.—Signed by 8 students

Keaton Replies

TO THE EDITOR: For Mr. Huang's information: I was in China during the war. For six years is all.—Harry Keaton

To the Defense

TO THE EDITOR: It is noteworthy that the only way in which campus Wallcetes have chosen to answer Jack Bik's intelligent, objective article on the Nov. 2 debacle of the communist-dominated "Progressive" party is by the same hackneyed old method of character smear, misrepresentation and planned hysteria.

Nobody has yet tried to show calmly and logically that anything the article said about the Wallace party is untrue. Instead, Jack Bik is accused of red-baiting because he mentions that the Wallcetes failed partly because they were supported by the communists. By the same stupid reasoning, anyone who whispers that Russia is controlled by communists is also a red-baiter.

It is also interesting to notice that the Wallcetes claim Truman's victory was really a victory for Wallace. Now that's funny. I thought Truman won the election, not Wallace.

—Ernest Hartsec.

★ EDITOR FOR A DAY

By Leon Cohen

During the Nazi occupation of Czechoslovakia, nine years ago on Nov. 17, Hitler's murderers committed one of their most bloodthirsty atrocities. In order to halt the growing Czech resistance movement they closed every university in the land and proceeded to slaughter in cold blood hundreds of students and teachers who protested against their actions.

Two years later students from many of the nations fighting the Axis met to proclaim Nov. 17 as International Students day. Ever since this day has been commemorated by the International Union of Students, which grew out of this meeting.

International student cooperation through the International Union of Students has become a living positive answer to those who maintain that cooperation is impossible. Through I.U.S., American students may travel abroad at reduced rates to see for themselves what is happening in Eastern and Western Eu-

rope. I.U.S. issues much material which can bring to American students facts about what is happening in Europe. Above all I.U.S. provides a form for international cooperation as a bulwark against the drive for war.

Throughout the world this November, millions of democratic students will celebrate International Students day under the slogan of "Students! Unite in the Struggle for Peace, National Independence and the Democratization of Education!"

On that day, we American students must translate this slogan into demands for honest negotiations between the United States and the Soviet union, the repeal of the draft and international cooperation between democratic student bodies.

The tradition of Nov. 17 calls each of us to remember the devotion and solidarity of our colleagues in Prague nine years ago. It demands that we look overseas to China where only last July, 32 students were killed and 120 wounded in Peiping when American-armed police machine-gunned a demonstration demanding food,

the right to study, and peace—where thousands of Chinese students demonstrate daily against the brutality of a regime whose violent death agony is prolonged only by the transfusion of billions of dollars of American aid.

We must look too, towards Greece where education has practically come to a halt; the Royalists cannot afford such a luxury now that the civil war they launched at Washington's behest is turning against them.

Every prospective Greek student must sign a loyalty oath to a regime whose outstanding feature is the abject collaboration of its leaders first with Nazis, now with American military brass.

On International Students day we must remember the lesson the Czech students learned in 1939: the only way to beat fascism is to unite against it and fight. We must realize the importance of rallying behind the embattled students of Puerto Rico, China and Greece. We must demand an end to American interference in their nation's affairs and demand from our government a policy of peace.

Progressives Rebut:

No Funeral, Friends, 'The Corpse Is Disgustingly Healthy'

By Evelyn Gins, Chairman, Student Progressives

The post mortem of Students for Wallace published with some fanfare in a recent issue of the Daily Californian presents a difficult problem in political analysis. Any attempt to analyze it results in the frustrated feeling one might have in trying to construct something from a bowl of mush.

After determined effort one comes to the conclusion that the basic assumptions of this "post mortem" are that it is bad to belong to a minority and that it is bad for a student to be anything but a spectator.

It is difficult to take seriously the idea that because the Progressives did not win the election, they were mistaken in the beginning and have, as a consequence, lost their shirts, their ideals, and what have you. To look at elections solely on the basis of "who won" is the attitude of the old time ward heeler.

Leaving all other factors aside, a group which brings up neglected issues is vital to the existence of the American form of political democracy. "Who won" is not unimportant, but it is truly irresponsible to have "winning" as the sole criterion of value. The Wallace movement did not win the election—to acknowledge the obvious—but it added a vitality to the campaign which contributed to the healthy quality of the eventual result. It would be flogging a dead horse to pursue the issue further, but only one profoundly ignorant of American history can so blithely dismiss the minorities who "lost" elections in our past and helped win the freedoms we have.

POLITICAL MANUAL

Mr. Bik has really written a manual on how to treat politics as a spectator sport. You keep scores and percentages—particularly election percentages—did the Gallup poll say I'd be on the winning side?—and

then you carefully avoid the playing field. Injunctions to caution are all very well, but there is a point at which caution becomes an excuse for doing nothing interminably.

It is difficult to say whether this discussion is intended as mourning or rejoicing. These student movements come—and they go—ah, where do they go? This is a fine point. It must have been written with something of the nostalgia with which a perpetual student watches successive graduating classes depart. It can hardly be said, however, that they vanish without a trace.

NOT REAL FAILURES

The student movements of the 1930's were condemned for their "premature anti-fascism." But a lot of painful history vindicated their position. There is something rather weird in this late attempt to call them "failures," in face of the fact that they were among the first to warn of what was to come. A lot of people fought harder and with more purpose in World War II because they knew what the war was about.

Certainly student movement, as with all other manifestations of life, have made mistakes.

According to Mr. Bik, "American students are probably the most backward in the world when it comes to student movements." This, in common with "nearly every sentence in his "post mortem," is at best debatable, and at worst uninformed opinion.

But, if the statement is accepted as the basis for discussion, it logically follows that backwardness is overcome by experience. Student Progressives try to learn from errors and, instead of retreating to wishful passivity, go on to tackle the problems of housing, education, inflation, civil liberties, and the numbing and horrifying threat of atomic war. This campus program has already been reviewed and approved at a post-election meeting of Student Progressives. Far from being a hollow shell, the chapter adopted a membership goal of 500 new members.

NO FUNERAL

The idea of the death of Student Progressives—formerly Students for Wallace—is introduced with such rolling and portentous phrases that it seems a shame to call off the funeral. But the corpse is disgustingly healthy—even in terms of election percentages.

Local election return percentages for Wallace were—precincts 171, 172, 178, 179—; southwest of campus, 12 per cent—precincts 173, 174, 175, 176—; south of campus, 12 per cent—precincts 177, 180, 181, 182—; southeast of campus, 8 per cent—precincts 183, 185—; north of campus, 20 per

cent—precincts 188, 189, 190, 191—, and northwest of campus, 9 per cent—precincts 193, 194, 195, 196, 197.

This is a local average of 13 per cent for Wallace, as against a national average of 2.5 per cent for Wallace.

CONTINUE FIGHT

On the basis of these approximate election returns, as well as a fundamental belief in American democracy and the program we have to present, Student Progressives intend to continue the fight for peace and social progress.

Although Progressives share the general feeling of optimism as a result of the outcome of the elections, we are, more than most people, aware of the limitations of President Truman.

The President grew in stature in the closing months of the campaign, but there is as yet no reason to believe that Truman understands that a progressive domestic program and a reactionary foreign policy, contradict each other. An independent political force, occupied in doing something besides shouting "me too" is indispensable if the 81st Congress and President Truman are to carry out their campaign promises.

COMBAT INJUSTICE

Student Progressives agree with the statement that as long as injustice exists the student movement will be needed. That's why we plan to continue our fight against injustice. We don't have to start anew because we never stopped. We don't have all

the answers, but we make an honest effort to find them.

We recognize that not all liberal and progressive students see things our way—but we are always ready to work with them, to discuss problems with them, and to join in common effort for the welfare of students, labor, minority groups, and for the maintenance and extension of democracy, and for peace.

Student Progressives fill a real need—the need for a student political organization where students can begin to apply what they are learning towards the solution of problems of which they have become aware. We have no personal quarrel with those who plan henceforth to carry around a 50-page checklist which they must consult before getting off the dime. But we feel we have a moral duty to take sides—the people's side, if you will—and then take action.

More from the ICE BOX

Unshaven Seniors

TO THE EDITOR, SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL, ED WILLIAMS AND IRV BIALER: As true bear 49'ers, with gold dust dripping from our blue eyes, we are in complete agreement with the suggestion in yesterday's Ice-Box. For our friends in the vicinity of Lewis hall, who never seem to be able to regularly get the Daily Cal it was suggested that the men of the class of '49 grow beards. This merits the approval of every class spirited senior.

Not only will the men escape the menial task of shaving for awhile, but, we predict that many of the women will also be tickled.

Gordon Williams and Hal Papkoff

Bik Challenged

TO THE EDITOR: When the people spoke for a new "New Deal" on Nov. 2, it was expected that opponents of progress would take refuge in vituperative, non-factual attacks on the progressive movement. Perhaps they feared to admit that the Wallace program forced President Truman to adopt the most forward looking domestic platform in the history of the Democratic party.

On the basis of this contribution by the Progressive party to a choice at the polls, over 300 members of its National council met in Chicago the past weekend. Mr. Bik may think a "hollow shell" could hold such a meeting; not so according to over 50 leaders of trade unions . . . not so Henry Wallace, Glen Taylor, Beany Baldwin, former Gov. Olson, Rex

Tugwell, Lillian Hellman, Anita McCormack Blaine, Fred Stover and others.

When a man is out to do damage, he shows a reckless disregard for facts. Any one of the dozen conclusions presented by Mr. Bik would ordinarily have required several paragraphs of supporting evidence. By avoiding the "facts" Mr. Bik has managed to squeeze them all into two columns.

As an elected member of the State Executive Committee of the Independent Progressive party, I personally challenge Mr. Jack Bik to produce the facts behind the "findings" in public debate when and where he chooses.

—Robert J. Rutman,

State Executive Board Member Independent Progressive Party of Calif.

Let's Be Equitable

TO THE EDITOR: Oregon has issued a challenge, terms of which are most favorable, that we have turned down without discussion. Because of our aloof attitude we may find ourselves sitting at home listening to the Rose Bowl game instead of watching our favorite team at Pasadena.

Already Los Angeles sports writers have voted 21-6 in favor of Oregon and there is no telling how the Northern writers have reacted. The important thing is that the 10 conference officials will decide how the conference champion will be selected.

The rules say a vote is proper, but there is no rule against a play-off game. If we wait for the conference officials to decide, we may be voted out. Let us be equitable and accept the challenge. After all the game will be at home and our team will have a good game in preparation for the Rose Bowl.—Stan Aweplus.

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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Cal Fostered PCC After Row With Stanford

By Dave Schafferman

Throughout the nation, Stanford and California are known for their vigorous athletic rivalry, a rivalry that extends back to the post-Civil War days. With it has come a series of traditions and developments that have deeply affected the lives of thousands of people over much of the country.

We've all heard of the "Axe" and the terrific competition it inspires, of the paint splashing raids and resulting haircuts. But probably the most important result of the early years of Bear-Indian skirmishing is the most forgotten, the establishment of the Pacific Coast Conference.

After American football had taken a verbal licking from the injury fearing public, both Cal and Stanford returned to Rugby competition at the turn of the century. Relations between the schools were relatively serene until California became annoyed

at the practice of allowing freshmen to play for the varsity.

STANFORD BREAK

Things came to a head in 1914 when the New Zealand All-Blacks, a powerful rugby squad, came to the States and rolled over all opponents. California officials were astounded that season when several members of the team from "down-under" turned up on the Stanford Varsity. That finished it with the two institutions for two years.

Since the only major competition was in the Northwest, and that in American football, John A. Stroud, then graduate manager of California, approached the old Northwest conference with the first proposal for a Pacific Coast conference.

The overtures were received favorably by Washington, Oregon, Washington State, and Oregon State. However, the proposition was shelved at the wishes of Idaho and Whitman College. But California was not to be

denied. Together with representatives from the University of Washington, Stroud induced the two Oregon schools to join with them. On December 2, 1915, in Portland, Oregon, the Pacific Coast conference was organized.

California's main fight had been won. The freshman rule was adopted. And with it, faculty control of the conference.

COME JOIN THE BAND

Then the band-wagon became loaded. Stanford and Washington State joined the next year. The Universities of Idaho and Southern California were admitted in 1922, Montana entered in 1924 and UCLA concluded the ten-team organization in 1928.

For many years the PCC was overly concerned with rules, regulations, and restrictions. These dealt mainly with eligibility and recruiting. The resulting subterfuge forced a complete investigation of member activi-

ties. The results of the "Atherton investigation," though never released publicly, were shocking enough to warrant a severe overhauling of the conference attitude.

During the 20's, California, Stanford and USC drew up the "Triangular Agreement." Ostensibly, the agreement was designed to further emphasize the "spirit" of the conference code rather than the letter. But Southern California, the "bad boy" of the PCC would not live up to its agreement. This so angered the other partners that it was some time before USC would be rescheduled.

But like most things that are basically proper, the PCC has come to prosper. The time seems to be past when the conference members considered anything Okey that could be gotten away with.

FACULTY REPS GUIDE PCC

The organization of the conference is aligned with its objectives and methods. Its governing body is composed of 10 faculty representatives, one from each of the member schools. At Cal, Professor Stanley Freeborn holds the reins. Within the conference there is an Athletic Directors

Association. Brutus Hamilton is California's well-known director.

During each of the fall and spring meetings of the PCC, the members may submit agenda to the President of the conference (an elected faculty representative). Much of the matter is referred to the directors and subsequently, the proper coaches. Final decisions rest solely with the faculty representatives.

The office of the conference commissioner was established as an executive and publicity agency. It acts as a central bureau for information and liaison between schools.

ROSE BOWL, BIG 9

Among the more famous accomplishments of the Pacific Coast conference is its representation of the West in the annual Rose Bowl classic, sponsored by the Tournament of Roses. For some time the Tournament committee made its own choice of teams but later relinquished that right.

For about 15 years, the PCC has tried to entice the Western conference (Big 9) into an agreement for annual Rose Bowl competition. Two years ago that hope came to a successful conclusion when the two great conferences signed.

Indeed, the Stanford-California rivalry started something.

★ ★ ★ Staff Ramblings ★ ★ ★

By Ted Saenger

To any member of the old school, the axiom "live and learn" rates right beneath the "Good Book" as a guide to living. The modern scene, however, seems to lack any such measure for success. A case in point is the boys who take it upon themselves to stick odds on football teams.

Regardless of the method employed by such odds-pickers, their life must be one continual hair-pulling session from Friday night to Sunday night.

COAST BOOMS AWAY

The coast gridiron scene has provided its share of gray hair to the cranial portions of such pickers in the course of the '48 round of pigskin antics. Almost every weekend has the found a so-called giant crashing to the earth with a reverberating thud, which must gain its full reverberation only in the picking parlors.

Kezar stadium across the waters was the scene of such a holocaust in last week's rounds. Little COP assumed the role of "Jack the Giant Killer" to bowl over USF by a nifty 32-14 margin and to administer the odds boys another hefty kick in the pants.

It would seem that the mathematical geniuses would give up on St.

Mary's. The Gaels must not be able to read or write, for they have come very close to upsetting the apparent twice in the past three weeks. Oregon, and the odds men, had the fright of their lives as St. Mary's pushed the Ducks and Van Brocklin down to the wire before submitting to a heartbreaking 14-13 defeat.

VERDOOTCH TRIES AGAIN

This past weekend the Gaels pulled the same trick in their "Little Big Game" meeting with Santa Clara's Broncos. Instead of a flinging Van Brocklin to save the bettor's shirts, it was the educated toe of Moe Chavez.

Speaking of recent shirt losing sessions, Santa Clara put in its two cents worth two weeks back to humble previously untested Nevada 14 to 0. No doubt the men with the figures didn't count on the sterling play of Len Casanova's forwards when they posted their calculations for the information of the football minded public.

Even Notre Dame isn't a sure thing anymore, a development that must be highly discouraging to the people in question. The Irish were also saved by an educated toe in their season opener to down a Purdue squad that hasn't been able to get up steam for the remainder of the sea-

son, much less build boilers. Northwestern came out of its lair last Saturday to contribute to the grey hair of the men from the parlors by reluctantly bowing to the Irish 12 to 7.

EVEN THE KAYDETS

Another giant, Army, got its finger into the pot as a result of its struggle with Penn this last week. It took all the heavy artillery the Cadets could muster to down the Quakers 26 to 20.

Even the envoys from Strawberry Canyon couldn't stay out the act and had to scare the daylights out of their loyal followers and the boys with the odds before downing El Trojan, 13 to 7.

Even though its heresy to speak of "red" this week, Stanford can't be left out. USC and Stanford teamed up in the greying front not so long ago before the southern men managed to save the day, and the shirts, by a 7-6 tune.

After all this, you'd think they would learn. Of course, since they don't belong to the "live and learn" school, the pick 'em fraternity will delve into their secret methods to come up with another set of odds for any and all football games that come off this weekend. Here's hoping they don't lose their shirts on the one in the Stadium!

Mural Results

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IZFA 19, P.E. Majors 18
Forestry def. Bowles hall in overtime.
Boilermakers 12, Rose Bowlers 0
Lambda Delta Sigma 6, Euclid hall 0

BASKETBALL

P.E. Majors 27, Bowlers 24
Sigma Chi 33, Kappa Alpha 14
Yellowjackets def. Greeks by forfeit

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RATTLE THE REDSKINS

Many Foreign Students in Cal Athletics

By Fred Herman

With many European universities in shambles and California offering a larger and larger variety of specialized courses, it is only natural that an ever-increasing number of foreign students enroll at Cal each term. And it follows that a good percentage of them should enrich the many UC major and minor sports.

Although none of them will compete in Saturday's gridiron classic, they are prominent in sports such as track and cross-country, ice hockey, soccer, rugby and skiing. We might well give a moment here in reviewing some of the better-known ones.

Probably the best known of all the students who have crossed U.S. borders to compete in Blue and Gold togs is Kaare Vefling, who gives his home address as Sandefjord, Norway. He came to Cal last spring to run many a winning mile and two-mile race for Brutus Hamilton, his erstwhile landlord.

ONLY SINK BEAT HIM

He was beaten in the former only by Roland Sink, the Trojan Olympics representative. The tragic death of his brother caused Kaare's premature return to Norway, but this fall he's back. Thus far the 28-year-old 153-pounder has blazed

new cross-country records over both the Los Angeles and Berkeley courses.

Something new (perhaps we should say old) was offered by Doc Hudson's rugby team last year when a bemoustachiod, rugged forward tore into opposing ball carriers with the ferocity of a Pudge Heffelfinger. This was Montague (Monty) Yudelman, home town — Matalille, Union of South Africa. Monty was talked into coming to Cal during the war. It is not quite certain that he will be back this season, but it will be a long time before the rugby coach finds his equal in the line.

And while reminiscing, who will forget Adli Roushdi, the Egyptian all-everything in gymnastics of two years ago. While Chuck Keeney and company had Roushdi, the PCC crown was always in sight. Recently, however, it's been a consistent third.

CANADIAN ICEMEN

Canada, especially the province of Alberta, has contributed generously in participants of the Canadian national sport, ice hockey. RCAF Veteran Roy Brandreth, the 5 foot, five inch center whose last second goal against the Oaks took a good deal of the sting of defeat out of the game, comes from Calgary, Alberta, as does Goalie Ian Watson.

Eric MacDonald, a newcomer, at-

tended the University of Alberta, and Larry Collison, a junior, now playing his third year of the winter sport for the Golden Bears, is from Brandon in the same province.

But soccer is the one sport at Cal which can really be called international. Take Kaya Apaydin and Tahsin Gencsoy, a couple of architecture majors who played against each other in Istanbul, Turkey, not too long ago. Apaydin, the 21-year-old little inside right, has done much to polish up the front line, while the 20-year-old Gencsoy is able to play any position on the field, i.e., wherever he is needed most.

A G.I. FROM COSTA RICA

Left Wing Jose Filloy, one of the top two scorers on the squad, is a native of Costa Rica, although he did serve a couple of years in the U.S. Army. The other top scorer, chunky Izzie Wainberg, is a real internationalist. He is a British subject of Rumanian birth from Trinidad.

Others include Fernando Walker, the 23-year-old All-Conference center half who was recommended for All-American honors. He's an engineering major from Santiago, Chile. Ali Malek Shafei came from Cairo, Egypt, to study genetics and play a little left forward on the side. Pete Moreno, the inside left from Venezuela, is also one of his country's top weight lifters.

Although he's now an American citizen and a graduate of Los Angeles high school, Tony De la Pena was born in Mexico City. The star goalie came out for track last spring completely unexperienced but is now also one of the top runners on the cross-country squad. A 25-year-old veteran, he made Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year.

SCHROEDER FROM GERMANY

Representing the coaches in this article is Julius Schroeder, who tutors both the aforementioned soccer and hockey teams. Schroeder came from Flensburg, Germany, in 1924, graduated from UCLA with the class of '28, and started out in the German department at Cal. He took over the soccer squad in

'31, the hockey team in '36 and now is the popular owner of Berkeley's Iceland.

The skiing team last year was paced by two Norwegians. Leif Sommerseth, the blond Norseman, took honors in almost every cross-country race he entered until meeting a tree on a rugged downhill run. Terje (Terry) Jacobsen was the No. 1 jumper of the team, averaging between 180 and 200 feet. He, too, was injured and his presence this year is still in doubt. Several Swiss skiers are expected to sign soon.

And there are those whose names have not been mentioned today whose feats will nevertheless not go unsung.

Statistics Show Cal Superiority

Bears Hold Definite Edge Over Saturday's Rival

By Jim Berry

When predicting the outcome of a football tussle it is not unwise to open the record book and see what the long columns of statistics have to offer.

If figures don't lie (ignoring such factors as traditional rivalry and team spirit) it is difficult to imagine California's Golden Bears falling to emerge from Saturday's grid gigante without adding another victory to their string of nine so far this season.

For practically all season statistics favor the bowl-conscious Bears over their Cardinal and White rivals. During the present season the California pikskinnners have run across 39 TD's for a total of 270 digits, allowing their opponents a paltry 74. Meanwhile, the comparatively punchless Indians have been able to barely outscore their seasonal foes, 158 points to 152.

Bears Top in Rushing

Continuing further it may be seen that in total offense the Bears have proven their superiority, picking up an impressive 3,406 yards in 627 tries to lead the conference in this field. On the other hand, the Indians have been able to place as no more than also rans with their record of 2,660 yards net gain.

In amassing this amazing total, California has shown itself to be a team that prefers to travel by land. In 9 games the Blue and Gold has made 2,523 yards strictly by way of ground assaults. This figure is all the more impressive when compared with the Indians' not-too-bad net running gain of 1,756 yards.

The Card's hold an edge on the big boys from Berkeley in one field:

Strangely enough, any backfield man can receive his own pass, if capable, because a thrown ball is a free ball.

passing. Stanford has gained 904 yards through the air as compared with an 883 net for California.

California has also shown strength defensively. In 522 plays Bear opponents have been held to a net gain of 1,840 yards. Of these 871 were the result of running plays and 969 came through aeriels.

Allowing opponents to gain a total of 2,542 yards, Stanford has not quite been up to par in the defense department. Indian foes have made 1,462 yards by rushing and 1,263 yards by passing.

If these facts and figures point toward any conclusion, it is that California should still be a member of the undefeated after Saturday's game. The Bear's rushing record shows that it will take a strong defense to stop the Blue and Gold ground thrusts. Stanford does not appear to have that defense. California passing seems to be on the weak side, but so far this season the Bears

have not had to depend upon an air attack for victory.

On the other hand the Cardinal's biggest hope for victory appears to lie in the air lanes. The Bears' pass defense during the present season has been their weakest point, while the Indians have shown themselves not to be inept at tossing the ball around.

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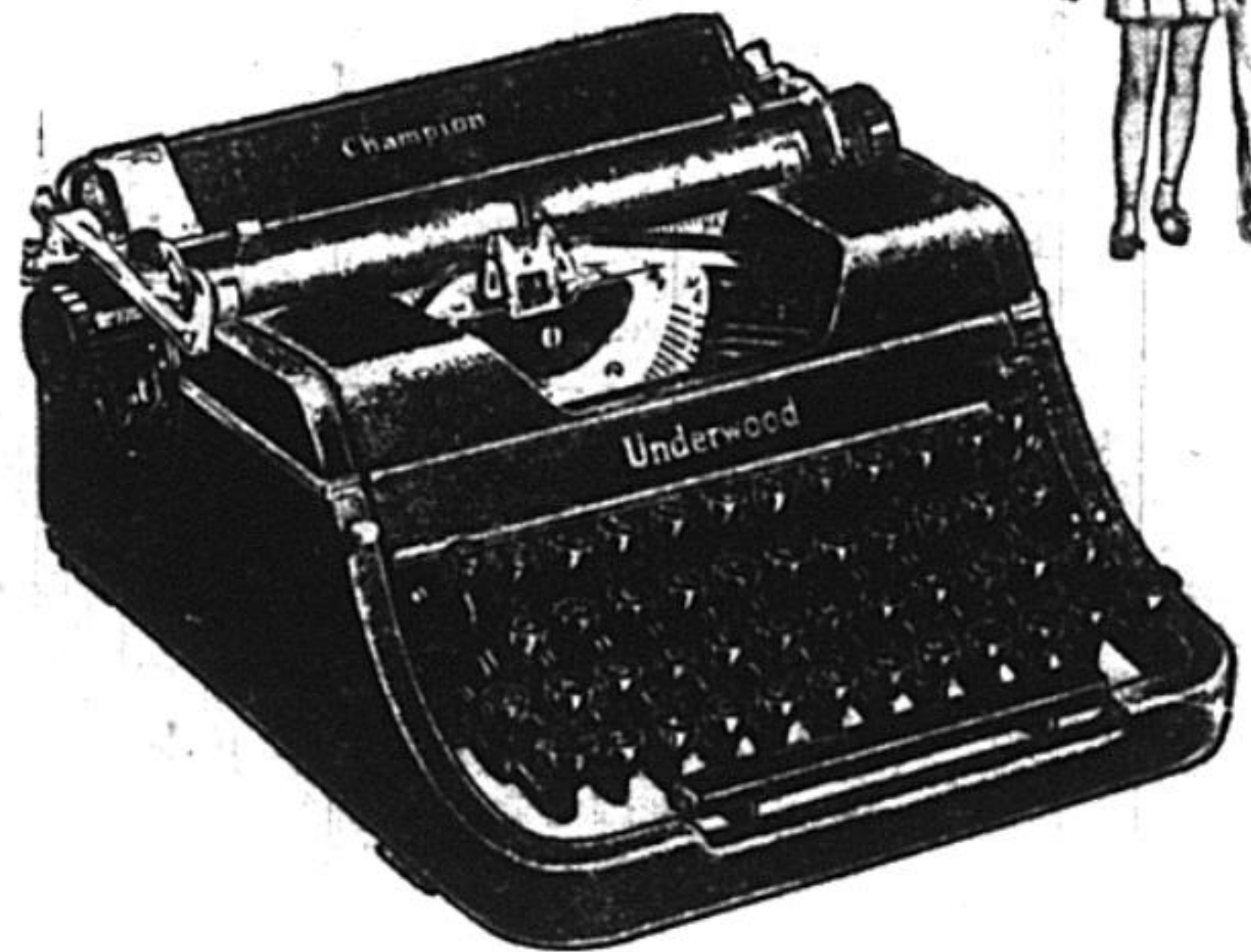
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Underwood . . . TYPEWRITER LEADER OF THE WORLD

By Dave Kirby, Sports Editor

The University of Oregon's dying gasp is resounding up and down the Coast as Eugene's master strategists attempt to enlist support for a playoff game to decide the PCC representative in the Rose Bowl.

The Ducks, who were recently on the conference carpet for their much discussed P.E. 190 course, are only too glad to apply pressure on the University of California in general and Brutus Hamilton in particular for a crack at the Bears. Their campaign is a formidable one and should not be taken lightly. It's been brewing for weeks, but it wasn't until Monday that the official opening shot was fired. The timing couldn't have been better.

Oregon has already claimed support from the Southland. Coaches Jeff Cravath and Bert LaBrucherie having gone on record as favoring the Webfoots over the Bears should the two teams hook up in a post-season playoff. Cravath's attitude is alarmingly inconsistent with his statement following the Cal-USC game that "the Trojans would have been undefeated had they played this way all season." Which means that Troy's effort against the Bears would have been more than enough to knock over Oregon.

HOT AIR A CHEAP COMMODITY

At any rate, the battle lines are drawn and the words are flying thick and fast from Seattle to Los Angeles. But to us it's just so much hot air, chiefly because there isn't going to be a playoff. California officials made that clear in a response to a telephone call from Leo Harris, Oregon's athletic director.

Hamilton's reasons for not accepting the offer seem to us to be just about as sound as a government bond. In the first place, California football players are, first and foremost, STUDENTS. We don't know how things work up at Eugene, but around here an athlete is required to maintain a scholastic average consistent with the requirements set down by University officials. If he doesn't maintain that average, the University asks him to go elsewhere.

A ten-game football schedule is not designed to improve a player's grades. The time involved in practice is just so much taken off preparation for class. The players accept that fact and do the best they can to keep up with their classmates. But they also accept the fact that when the season's ended, they'll have a chance to get in some much-needed study.

SCRIBES TAKE PROFESSIONAL OUTLOOK

The newspapermen who favor a playoff don't figure it that way. To them a college player is an entertainer, a guy they can write about and get paid for writing about him. And the more entertainment, the better they like it. They'd like to see a team play 52 games a season. Whether the members of the team flunk out of school next year is no concern of theirs. They've gotten their football and to heck with this educational business.

But let's get away from this ivy-covered approach to the question. Let's take it from a non-scholastic standpoint, if that's the way the playoff promoters want it. Here, too, are a number of snags which make a post-season game on November 27 all but impossible. A few of them are as follows:

1. Each team would risk injuries which would weaken the winner in its Rose Bowl game with the Big Nine champion.
2. Rose Bowl teams are allowed 16 days of practice between their last regularly scheduled game and January 1. Unless some arrangements were made with the Big Nine, the PCC representative would have to sacrifice five of those valuable days in preparation for the playoff.
3. The administrative details connected with a football game are tremendous. They include the printing of tickets and their distribution, the housing and transportation of the visiting team, the procurement of officials, the signing of a radio contract, passes for the press, the printing of game programs, ad infinitum. These things are worked out months in advance, not in a one-week period.

SHOULD APPEASE NORTHERNERS

The reasons listed above, though non-academic, should be enough to placate Oregon. But are they?

Evidently the Ducks don't think they are. For right now Oregon officials are doing their darndest to pressure the PCC faculty representatives into voting against California. If they can't get the playoff, at least they'll go down fighting.

There's one little item the Oregonians have overlooked in their careful planning, however. They're assuming that the Ducks have already won their game with Oregon State this Saturday, an assumption which may lead to disaster. It's true that the Beavers aren't expected to offer Jim Alkin's crew much resistance. Yet it's a traditional game, and Lon Stiner's Oregon Staters may be just a bit peeved at the Ducks' cockiness, so much so that they may kick Van Brocklin and Company all the way back to Eugene. At least it's a possibility.

Meanwhile, Pappy Waldorf is concentrating on that Saturday date with Stanford. He refuses to be drawn into any of this Rose Bowl gibberish until his Bears have met (and defeated) the Indians. Pappy has always taken 'em one by one and this week is no exception. A California victory isn't a sure thing by any means. Neither is an Oregon win over Oregon State.

SMEAR CAMPAIGN EFFECTIVE?

How effective is Oregon's propaganda? We don't profess to know. The "Cal is Yellow" campaign appears to have achieved some results in Los Angeles. But we doubt if the Ducks' pressure game has taken much hold in those areas of the PCC which are less devoted to sensationalism.

We do know this, however:

IF California beats Stanford by a fairly decisive score, and IF the faculty representatives vote for the BEST team in the conference, without being influenced by petty politics, the Bears will go to the Bowl. California has the edge over Oregon not only on comparative scores, but also in the PCC's offensive and defensive statistics.

But for right now let's forget all this Rose Bowl talk and concentrate on that Saturday date in Memorial stadium. In other words, let's beat Stanford, huh?

Cal 145s Win Over Windups

California's 145-pound basketball team performed a feat last night which would make Nibs Price very happy if his Varsity should do the same in next week's opener. The Bear lightweights defeated the Windups, 39 to 33, to get off to a flying start in the Berkeley City league race.

The win takes on an added significance in that the Windups are defending champions of that circuit.

Last night's game was a closest of the way, and not until the final seconds did the Blue and Gold feel confident of victory. George Oshida

led the victors in the scoring department, racking up 11 points for his evening's efforts.

The little Bears take on opponent No. 2 in the City league next Tuesday night.

NFL For Heath?

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17 (UP)—Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football league said tonight that it is his "personal opinion" that football star Stan Heath will be eligible to play in the NFL next season "if he so chooses."

Frassetto Big Game Captain; Cal Works on Pass Defense

By Al Casty

Gene Frassetto was named captain for the 51st renewal of the Big Game by his Bear team-mates at the squad meeting last night. He is a senior and will go down in the record books as honorary captain for the entire 1948 campaign.

Yesterday's low fog and rain didn't bother the Bears as they continued their preparations for playing the impolite host to Stanford's Indians on Saturday. Pappy Waldorf said he even liked the wet going, felt it was good for a team to play in it once in a while. He even managed to make with a pun, said it was fit weather to wear "duck-hunting boots." Oregon's team is called the Ducks, you know.

It was one of the Bears' shorter workouts, though, ending up—for the second straight night—at 6 p.m. Not that Pappy is letting up; he still has his usual fears. While the boys were out they worked plenty hard.

The old standby, "group work," oc-

cupied the first part of the session with the linemen working on defensive charging and protection for the passer, and the backs sharpening their timing. Waldorf thought the protection was better but still "not perfect."

The major part of the day's work was spent with one team working on defense against Stanford plays and two teams going through offensive maneuvers.

PASS DEFENSE NOT TOO GOOD

Acting the part to the point of wearing red jerseys, the Cal frosh ran off the Stanford plays. They were more successful than Waldorf would have liked to see, especially with passes. Special attention is being given that bothersome phase of defensive play. On occasions in the last few weeks there were wide open spaces in the Cal secondary that Waldorf would give his last cigarette to remedy.

Several Bears were unexpectedly

missing from the drills but should be back in harness within a day or two. Duke Zenovich had a sore shoulder, Truck Cullom a sore leg and Herb Schmalenberger a cold. Nothing serious.

TURNER, DAL PORTO OUT

Jim Turner and Bob Dal Porto, however, have both been declared definitely out of Saturday's contest.

Stanford's injury picture includes Emery Mitchell, the reputed backbone of the Indian team, and Tom Shaw, one of the Farm's trio of quarterbacks. Mitchell is of course definitely out, Shaw a question mark.

Even with Mitchell out, Waldorf scoffed at the 5-1 odds favoring the Bears. But he didn't seem to be considering reviving a custom followed in the early Big Games. In those days the Bear team took a 10 day vacation from school to prep for the Indians. Even went to Carmel and Pismo Beach.

Jensen Sets New Cal Record

Jack Jensen, California's All-American fullback, today stood alone as the greatest rushing back in the Bears' grid history—statistically at least.

Jensen broke Arleigh Williams' all-time Cal three-year ground-gaining record of 1404 net yards Saturday when he pushed his three-year total to 1463, with still one game to go.

Here are the comparative records:

Player	TCB	TYG	YL	NYG	AV.
Williams	526	1612	218	1404	2.77
Jensen	245	1232	169	1463	5.97

Williams, one of Cal's great halfbacks, set his mark during the seasons 1932-33-34.

Jensen, who still has another year of Varsity eligibility remaining, could shove his mark far beyond the reach of anyone, since he played Varsity ball in '46 as a freshman under war time rules. Normally, freshmen cannot play on the Varsity.

Jensen's 1948 game by game net rushing yardages follow: Santa Clara 192, Navy 112, St. Mary's 18, Wisconsin 76, Oregon State, 96, Washington 60, USC 132, UCLA 32, Washington State 122. He carried only twice against the Gaels, and only seven times against OSC.

Jensen went 189 yards net in '46, galloped 434 last season, and has gained 840 this year to pace all Pacific Coast conference ball carriers in '48.

His current total of 840 is far above the old Cal seasonal mark of 579 set by Vic Bottari in 1933.



Quarterback DON CAMPBELL of the Indians will attempt to repeat his harrassing activities of 1947 in Saturday's "Big Game."

Polcubs vs. Cards

It'll be now or never for Coach Art Poulin's frosh waterpoloists when they meet the Stanford yearlings in the local pool Saturday morning.

The Frosh have played Stanford once this year, losing to them, 6 to 1. This game culminated a nine game lost, none won for the year.

Only "Bumps" Bauldauf has played the water game before.

Poloists Meet Indian Seven In Final Tilt

The 1948 edition of the Cal Waterpolo team comes to a close this Saturday when the Stanford Redmen pay a visit to the Men's gym pool in the hopes of repeating their 5-0 win after seven days of practice. This game means more to the Cardinals than it does to the Bears, a fact which won't be obvious Saturday morning. Since USC is playing UCLA in the season's finale down south, a

Signups for Varsity and frosh swimming will be held from 3-5 p.m. Tuesday, November 23, in 127B Gymnasium for Men.

Stanford win would hold the tie that now exists between the Trojans and the Stanfordites for league honors.

The Bears, on the other hand, could use a victory to climb out of the cellar, a position now held jointly by the Bears and Bruins.

Coach Schroth emphasized the fact that the Cal mermen were not five goals inferior to the Red Perches as last week's score indicated, and a week of constant goal attempting by once-sharpshooting forwards could prove his point.

Bob LaComble, able Bear guard, might be missing from the Cal roster unless some protection can be devised for his broken nose. His services will be missed, but a revengeful set of Aquabears will take to the deep considering themselves as underdogs in experience only.

Dave Mensing and Joe Widman have been made co-captains again

'Mural Football Highlights

IZFA, Bowles Hall 'Mural Victors

By Bob Fleming

IZFA and the P.E. Majors seemingly used up all the available points in their high-scoring gridfest on North field yesterday, and there were not any left for Forestry and Bowles hall, so they settled for a scoreless deadlock.

The defending American league champs, IZFA, narrowly squeezed by the P.E. men, 19 to 18, while the Foresters defeated Bowles in a yardage-gained overtime session.

The Glaser brothers, Fritz and Ben, formed a deadly aerial offensive for IZFA. Fritz found his brother with six tosses during the afternoon, two of them for touchdowns and a third connecting for the all-important extra point.

The IZFA team drew first blood as

F. Glaser rifled a 5-yarder to B. Glaser for the score. In four plays the P.E. men knotted the count as Joe Stenson passed 19 yards to Rolland Hughes on the 5-yard line and Hughes stepped across.

An effective lateral pass play chalked up the P.E. Major's next score as Dave Danielson took a lateral from Stenson and passed 30 yards to Vern Horton on the goal line. Ben Glaser tied it up again by sprinting 55 yards with the second half kick off, behind fine downfield blocking, especially that of Jack Goffman and Hal Carpmann.

After Chet Cohen intercepted a stray P.E. pass, Fritz and Ben got together again, this time for 12 yards and another score. The P.E. Majors roared back into contention with two minutes left, as Danielson picked off

an IZFA lateral and sprinted 38 yards to paydirt. When Stenson's conversion toss was caught beyond the end zone, and ruled incomplete, it was all over.

The powerful combination of rain, mud and crucial penalties made scoring next to impossible in the Forestry-Bowles hall games. When the regular contest ended 0 to 0, each side was given four downs to move the ball. The Woodchoppers came out on top and were awarded the overtime decision.

Neither team got beyond the other's 9-yard line in the slippery mud fest, which was completed under the light of the Campanile Tower. The Foresters recovered a fumble on the Bowles 9, while the Castlemen got to the same spot after a pass interception.