



Shown above is the royal court of 1948 Homecoming Queen, 'LIZ DENNISON, shown seated on piano. Her attendants, left to right, are HELEN MARINONI, MARGE PLOSSER, SUE HOWELL and BEVERLY BIRBECK. The royal entourage will be feted throughout the Homecoming celebration and will be presented to the student body at the Axe-travaganza, Axe-Rally, parade and Big Game dance. L&L Photo

## Bands Will Lead Way To Axe Rally Tonight

The Homecoming celebration will roll into high gear at 8 p.m. tonight when students, alumni and visitors converge on Greek Theatre for the annual Axe Rally.

Divisions of the California band will march up each side of the campus with students falling into step behind them to form two huge parades.

One half of the band will muster at North gate and march up to the theatre via Euclid, LeConte, Le Roy, Hearst and Piedmont avenues. The other half will gather on Bancroft way at the steps outside Hearst gymnasium. This group will go up Bancroft way to College avenue, turn right and proceed to Channing way, thence up to Piedmont circle and out Piedmont avenue to the theatre. Rally committee has especially re-

quested living groups to fall in en masse behind the band divisions as they pass.

At the Greek Theatre, a giant bonfire will welcome the paraders. Freshman men are requested by Dave

Curtain time for the Axe-travaganza is 9 p.m. tomorrow as previously reported in the Daily Californian. The time printed on Axe-travaganza tickets, 8 p.m., is an error.

Wood, wood committee chairman, to meet him at 1 p.m. at the south end of the Theatre to pile fuel for the fire.

The band, Glee club and yell leaders will entertain the crowd and lead

them in yells and songs planned to generate pre-game spirit. Also, several stage numbers featuring strictly Big Game stuff will be presented.

Coach Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf will be interviewed, the Homecoming Queen will be introduced to the crowd, obstacle race awards will be presented and Mel Ventor will give his annual rendition of the "Andy Smith Eulogy."

Another treat which is in store for Axe-Rallyers is the appearance of the Gaslight Troupers and Tommy Marks' trio from Dugan's Theatre cafe. Also there will be a jazz combo and several other numbers to fill out the evening's bill of fare.

## Queen Begins Royal Reign

By Mike Abrams

Flashing sabers, the music of the California band, the flash of photographers' bulbs and cheers of the gathered crowd yesterday ushered in the reign of Her Majesty 'Liz Dennis, 1948 Homecoming Queen.

With all the pomp and circumstance due their station, Queen 'Liz

and her four attendants, Beverly Birbeck, Sue Howell, Helen Marinoni and Margaret Plosser were ushered to the Campanile steps at noon for the formal coronation.

With the California band leading the procession, the royal entourage, dressed in white formals, was driven to the Campanile in two 1949 convertible automobiles. There the Queen, followed by her attendants, was escorted beneath an arch of sabers formed by an honor guard of the Army and Naval ROTC units to her throne at the base of the Campanile.

Homecoming chairman and master of ceremonies Jim Duvaras next introduced Coach Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf who was to crown Queen 'Liz. Coach Waldorf placed the floral crown on Her Majesty's head and presented her with a cup, perpetual trophy and gifts.

ASUC President Jack Andrew presented the attendants with bracelets engraved with their names and Contest Chairman Walt Gardner presented them with gift orders from the Sather Gate Merchant's association.

Her Majesty and her court will be presented to the student body tonight at the Axe-rally. They will also be present in the parade and at the Axe-travaganza tomorrow and at the Big Game dance Saturday night.

During half-time at the Big Game Saturday, the Queen will be officially presented with her part in the forthcoming Universal-International picture, "And Baby Makes Three," by Graham Kislisbury, northern representative for the company.

## Wedding Ring Sold By Kangaroo Court; Reward for Return

Trial and what an error! A student who lacked sufficient funds to pay her fine at Blue Monday's Kangaroo court in Eshleman court left her wedding band as security. The judge tied the band onto a piece of ribbon for safe keeping. When the judges changed at noon, the new ones sold the ribbon, to which the band was attached, as a souvenir.

Dorothy Jackson, Blue Monday chairman, has requested that the band be returned to the representative-at-large office, 215 Stephens Union. A reward of two Rally dance tickets is offered if the band is turned in by 5:30 p.m. today.



BILL KITCHEN, executive secretary of World Student Service fund, will speak to students and faculty on Asiatic student conditions at three events on campus today. (See story on page 7.)

## No Action on Ducats For Rose Bowl Until After Nov. 20

The ASUC athletic ticket office has been forced to make a statement on the availability of Rose bowl tickets because of a barrage of applications which has grown more insistent since California's victory over Washington state college.

Following is a letter which George Briggs, ASUC ticket manager, is sending in reply to requests for bowl ducats:

"No action will be taken on the Rose bowl ticket, applications until after Nov. 20. If, at that time, Cal is chosen to represent the Pacific Coast conference, applications entitling the recipient to apply for two tickets will be sent to the paid-up members of the Alumni association, Big C, and Stadium subscribers. The price of tickets will be \$5.50 each."

## Revelry To Continue At Post-Rally Dance

After singing and shouting themselves into the proper pre-game spirit, students will file down to Hearst gymnasium this evening where a Rally dance will keep them on their toes from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Hank Gallagher and his orchestra

Tickets for the Rally dance tonight and the Big Game dance Saturday night are still on sale in the ASUC box office in the Stephens Union book store. Rally dance tickets are 50 cents each and Big Game dance tickets are \$3 a couple. Axe-travaganza tickets are sold out.

will furnish the music for dancing in the gymnasium's upper deck ball-

room. Gallagher currently is playing at the Mt. Diablo Country club and is a veteran of several campus engagements.

The affair is strictly informal; sports clothes are in order. Admission is by ticket only, either stag or drag. And for those freshman and sophomore women who have been worrying about getting in late, Women's Executive committee has corrected lockout information which was previously reported in error to be extended to 1:30 a.m.

Lockout will not be extended, but the committee said that freshman and sophomore women need not take a special or midweek tonight.

## Berkeley Extends Best Wishes

A pledge of cooperation and best wishes for a successful Homecoming week was received yesterday from the City of Berkeley by ASUC President Jack Andrew. The letter was signed by City Manager Ross Miller on behalf of all city officials.

The letter in its entirety follows: "Dear Mr. Andrew: May I extend our wishes for a successful Homecoming celebration this week. I can assure you that the City of Berkeley

will cooperate in every way it can to make this a happy occasion for everyone.

"The relationship between the University and the City of Berkeley has always been excellent, and through such organizations as yours it can become even better.

"I am looking forward to seeing your Big Bear Bonanza include another bonanza day for the California football team next Saturday."

—Ross Miller, City Manager

## Executives Elected By Workers' Group

Student Workers federation elected permanent officers at a hectic meeting which was attended by more than 100 persons. The following persons were elected.

President, Stuart d'Adolf; Vice President, Bob Martinson; Secretary, Carol Herndon; Representatives-at-Large, Jack Bik and Kent Bowker. There was no treasurer elected since the only candidate did not receive a majority of the votes cast.

## Calendar

**TODAY**  
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.

**TOMORROW**  
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.

## Religious Forum Speaker:

### Protestantism Aids Democracy

The idea that everyone is equal in life and in the service of the church, one of the major Protestant tenets, has assisted the growth of democracy.

This point was emphasized yesterday by Rev. Ralph Douglas Hyslop of the Pacific School of Religion, first speaker in a series of Wednesday religious forums sponsored by the ASUC Executive committee.

Speaking to an audience of 150 students, Rev. Hyslop stated that the idea of equality, combined with the belief that God and not one man is head of the church, has had much influence in government. Because

Protestantism acknowledges the rule of God, it has weakened the idea that one man should govern a state.

Rev. Hyslop explained that Calvin's government in Geneva during the Reformation was a theocracy because Calvin believed that the will of God could be maintained only by active participation in civil service. Calvin's tenets were responsible for the theory that Protestantism is linked with capitalism because it encouraged thrift and unusual industry. "Protestantism had no little to do with the rise of capitalism," Rev. Hyslop stated.

He cited education as another prominent Protestant interest and

explained that the movement to establish colleges has been part of the church's program. This, he stated, was an outgrowth of the idea that man must be free to learn the truth of God.

The true awakening of man, he said, will come through an understanding of his commitments, a lack of them, to society.

The task of religion today, Rev. Hyslop emphasized, is to offer a road between dilettantism and annihilation of personality.

The next topic, Catholicism, will be discussed Dec. 1 by Joseph D. Munier, professor of sociology at St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park.

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Keith Highlander, that is  
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# U.S. Reduces Air Program To Keep Within Budget

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (UP)—The United States will cut back its 70-group air force and aircraft carrier building programs to keep within President Truman's \$15,000,000,000 defense budget next year, Defense Secretary James Forrestal disclosed today.

At the same time he said the budget may provide funds for foreign military aid—presumably to the five western European nations now seek-

ing a north Atlantic security alliance. In a news conference on his return from Europe, Forrestal also said:

He will recommend to President Truman changes in the Armed Services Unification act to alter the top structure of the military establishment. The changes presumably would give the defense secretary more power.

Congress will probably be asked to increase pay for members of the armed services.

# Wire Roundup

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 17. (UP)—The County Supervisors Association of California said tonight that an unofficial, but complete, count showed that the aged and blind pension measure on the Nov. 2 ballot had passed by a 36,488-vote margin.

LONDON, Nov. 17. (UP)—In noisy uproar after a bitter debate, the Government pushed its iron and steel nationalization bill through its second reading in the House of Commons tonight.

Herbert Morrison, deputy government leader, was constantly interrupted toward the end of his address in support of the bill, and in anger he shouted, "The Conservative party is trying to work up a Communist menace for their own advantages."

The house voted 373 to 211 against a Conservative amendment to weaken the bill.

# French Dock Strike

PARIS, Nov. 17 (UP)—A nationwide port and dock strike of "unlimited duration," starting Monday, was called tonight by France's Communist-dominated labor unions.

Coming on the heels of the east coast longshoremen's strike in the United States, the scheduled walkout would seal France off from all Marshall Plan shipments. Several ports, including Bordeaux and Dunkirk, already were crippled by strikes.

# Longshoremen To Begin Negotiations

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (UP)—Federal mediators seeking to crack the costly east coast dock strike announced today that both sides had agreed to a joint meeting on Friday, the first since the walkout began eight days ago.

This first faint sign of a break came as costs of the walkout mounted to \$26,000,000 daily in lost business and wages and threatened to increase if the strike continues. The strike sealed up ports from Maine to Virginia and was strangling the European aid program.

Meanwhile, in Halifax, Nova Scotia, longshoremen changed their minds and announced they would handle ships diverted from strike-bound U. S. ports after all. Two days ago dock workers there closed the bustling port to ships not originally Halifax-bound.

William Margolis, assistant director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation service, announced that he had persuaded the International Longshoremen's association, AFL, and the Ship Owners Negotiating committee to meet together at 11 a.m. on Friday. But he would not comment on the progress made at today's separate meetings or the chief stumbling blocks in the dispute.

"All I know is that there's a hard day's work ahead," he said wearily.

Margolis met separately throughout the day with Joseph P. Ryan, ILA president, and John V. Lyon, chairman of the shipowners committee. He will meet again with them tomorrow and later with Mayor William O'Dwyer, who has placed the city's labor relations machinery at his disposal.

# The Berlin Crisis: Russians Threaten Russian Blockade To Isolate Berlin Blocks Negotiations

BERLIN, Nov. 17. (UP)—The Russians ordered today that Germans be issued new identity cards Dec. 1 and threatened to isolate completely western Berliners if they held scheduled elections Dec. 5.

The Soviet order said that all Germans in the Eastern Zone and in Berlin would be issued Soviet identity cards. But Western Power officials said the old four-power cards would continue to be used in western Berlin.

"Tägliche Rundschau," official organ of the Soviet military government, warned that western Berlin might be cut off from all land communication with the rest of Germany and that its economy would be "completely disorganized" if German officials go ahead with plans for Dec. 5 balloting.

It foresaw that street cars would stop at sector boundaries, that telephone communications between the western sectors and eastern Germany would be cut, that the Russians would cripple western Berlin's water, gas and power supply.

Warning bluntly that holding elections would mean a "final split," the paper said that the western Berlin government would be deprived of eastern marks, now the city's chief currency.

William Babcock, U. S. deputy commandant for Berlin, admitted the Soviets could break off communications, but he said that since the Berlin blockade began western Berlin has produced all its water, gas and electricity.

PARIS, Nov. 17. (UP)—The United States, Great Britain and France emphatically refused today to engage in direct negotiations of any kind with Russia on the Berlin crisis until she ends her blockade of the city.

They said they placed the Berlin situation before the U. N. security council because it was a threat to peace, and that the threat remained.

They emphasized that they were ready to take part in efforts by the council to solve the Berlin problem and any other efforts to meet the situation which will remove the threat to peace.

But they turned down, and in fact snubbed, the attempt of U. N. leaders to appeal direct to President Truman and other chief executives of the Big Four to negotiate a settlement of the Berlin crisis.

The United States' note said also: The U. S. endorsed the resolution passed by the General Assembly asking the big powers to settle their differences.

The government of the U. S. wants a solution of the Berlin question. It continues to seek such a solution through the U. N. It has supported attempts to remove the danger to peace arising from the Soviet blockade.

The attempt by the six small-power countries on the Security council to effect a compromise was "sincere and statesmanlike." The U. S. remains ready to carry out the resolution loyally.

# Marines Reinforced in China To Protect U.S. Evacuees

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (UP)—The Navy today ordered 1,250 Marines from Guam to reinforce the U. S. garrison at Tsingtao and cover the evacuation of American citizens from that Communist-threatened north China port.

At the same time, it was announced that two transports are en route to Shanghai and a third is being sent to Tsingtao to remove some 4,600 Americans caught in the path of China's warring Nationalist and Communist armies.

Defense Secretary James Forrestal said the decision to rush more troops to north China was taken in consultation with the State department. Neither he nor the State department would say whether the Marines would fight or withdraw in the event of a Communist attack on Tsingtao, which is deep inside Communist-held territory.

The move followed closely on word that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has sent President Truman what is reported to be an urgent personal plea for American moral and material help.

Dispatch of the Marine reinforcements apparently was not related to Chiang's SOS. But it was viewed as a warning to the Chinese Communist leaders that the United States is determined to protect American lives and interests in the war zone.

# Palestine Partition

PARIS, Nov. 17. (UP) — Arab spokesmen demanded today that the United Nations scrap its partition plans for Palestine and forbid the Jews to create a state there. The Arab world can never consent to the existence of a Jewish state in Palestine, they said.

# Suchow Calm As Battle Rages

In the first dispatch filed from Suchow by an American agency since fighting began there, the United Press gives the following eye-witness account of the situation.

By Arthur Goul  
SUCHOW, China, Nov. 17 (UP)—This government bastion, immediate target of Chinese Communist armies seeking to drive on to Nanking, 200 miles southeast, was as quiet today as a mid-western American village at midnight.

Nearly 1,000,000 men south and east of Suchow are locked in decisive, see-saw battles which may determine whether all China will fall into Communist hands, but the casual visitor here would have no inkling of it.

There is no smoke of battle closer than 20 miles from Suchow. Its inhabitants show no signs of panic. The city's two airfields, north and south of town, are operating as normally as Lungwa International airport at Shanghai.

But along a 25-mile front extending from Sunken, 25 miles east of Suchow, to Hsinanchen, 50 miles east, towns are afire; Nationalist tanks and armored cars fire into Communist ranks and heavy artillery on both sides bombard each other with missiles of death.

Flying into Suchow, one sees that the vital railway to Nanking, the Chi-

nese capital, has been slashed at many points.

The government apparently believes it will hold Suchow. I flew here with a plane-load of money from the Central Bank of China—14 huge cases of gold yuan to bolster the city's economy.

Lt. David Tang, a fighter pilot of the third Nationalist fighter group which has been strafing the Reds for the past two weeks, described the situation as he saw it from the cockpit of a P-51 Mustang.

"It has been very quiet all around Suchow for two days now," he said. "The situation is getting better. The rebels closest to Suchow, about 20 miles, are to the south. But it's in the east where most of the fighting is now going on.

"Fifty miles east of here, at Sinanchen, the Communists have trapped three army groups under Gen. Wang Pa-tao with about 40,000 men. Our main forces in Suchow are fighting eastward to try to relieve them. Right now, the main fighting is about 25 miles east of here, at Sunken."

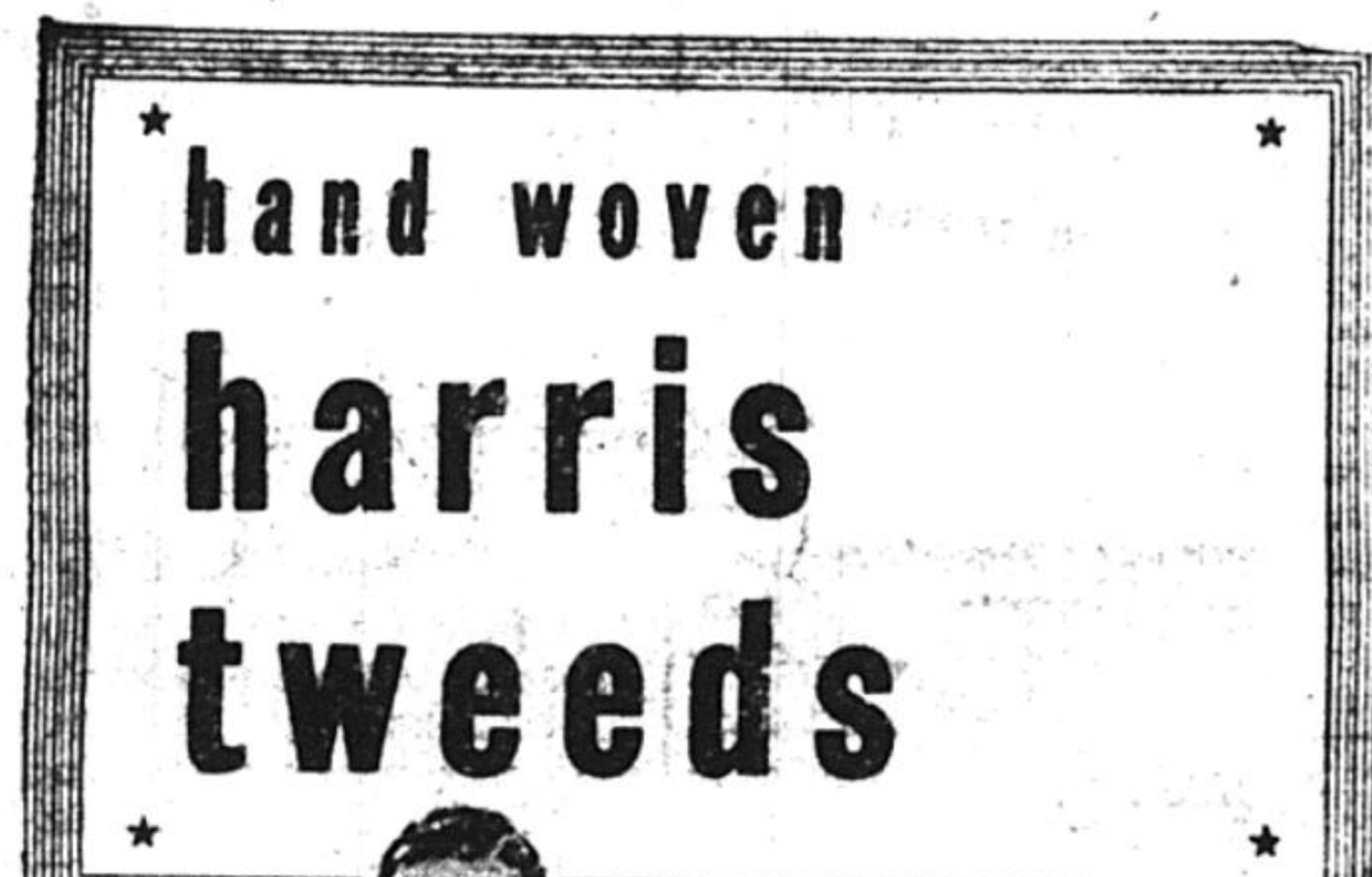
As Tang talked, planes landed and took off from the airfield in a constant stream. There were mosquito bombers, Mustangs bought from the United States, old B-24 Liberator bombers such as saw service against the Japanese and in Europe, and C-46

transport planes.

What I saw personally on our flight here were minor but dramatic episodes. I saw no armies locked in battle or on the march. But I did see tanks in action, towns afire with angry orange flames licking through grey-brown smoke. I saw bombers move in on Red guns shelling a moated walled town unnamed on my map.

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Science Academy

# Concluding Session Hears Math Talks

By Harold Bergstein

Concluding the sessions of the National Academy of Science yesterday, 12 papers reviewing theories in mathematics and astronomy, were presented by scientists representing many of the top research and educational institutions in the country.

One of the few non-technical talks delivered at the meeting was a discussion on "Mathematical Certainty" by E. T. Bell of the California Institute of Technology.

"In 1898," Bell related, "the last of the mathematical giants, David Hilbert of Göttingen, Germany, set himself the problem of proving that the simplest of all mathematics, common arithmetic, is incapable of contradicting itself."

"The consequences of this work," the lecturer continued, "extend far beyond mathematics, especially into logic and philosophy. Competent judges have estimated these consequences as the most important advance in logical reasoning since Aristotle."

In a report on the relation of speech to the telephone, by Harvey Fletcher, a representative of the Bell Telephone laboratories, it was brought out that several tests have been made to determine types of noises and tones which interfere with the telephone system.

The scientist announced, "Several sets of data were obtained by Harvard university during the war, which emphasized a high level of noise. This research revealed much of the distortion due to caller or listener or both."

It was also brought out that the types of interfering noises used in the experiments range from pure tones having various frequencies throughout the speech range, to that encountered in an average room, and to very intense noise such as is en-

countered in airplanes or tanks.

Another of the papers presented delved into observations made on "Rotating Galaxies" at the Lick Observatory. N. U. Mayall, a member of the observatory's staff announced that, "the study of the internal motions in the galaxies is at present in the broad, exploratory stage. About all that can be learned of their dynamics is how they are rotating."

This autumn meeting of the NAS marked its first appearance at the University since 1930. Highlights of this meeting included reports explaining atomic research, alpha-radioactivity and the Berkeley linear accelerator. Many of the nation's foremost scientists took part in these discussions describing much of the scientific progress made during the year.

## Clare Boothe Luce, Dean of Canterbury, Usher Signups Open

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

Ed Wynn's "Laugh Carnival," Sunday, Tuesday, Nov. 28, 29 and 30 and Dec. 2 and 4; "One Fine Day," Saturday matinee; Adler and Splendor, Sunday; Clare Boothe Luce, tomorrow; symphony matinees tomorrow, Nov. 26 and Dec. 3, 10 and 17.

"Hamlet," women only. These signups will be taken from 2-2:30 p.m. today.

A lecture by the Dean of Canterbury, Dec. 8; Nina Dunkel, tomorrow; Bach Christmas concert, Dec. 4; Tassie and Holt, Dec. 7, and ballets for Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 with a matinee performance Dec. 5.

Ushers are reminded that the Pacific Opera company's performance of "Lucia di Lammermoor," scheduled for tomorrow 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.

## Informal Play Reading

Thalian, dramatic honor society, will hold an informal reading of "The Plough and The Stars" by Sean O'Casey at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Senior Women's hall.

Listeners and those interested in reading are invited to attend. It is suggested that copies of the play be brought by all who wish to participate.

## Home Economics Department Clubs Plan Gripe Session

Home Economics club and Omicron Nu, home economics honor society, are holding a gripe session for students in the department at noon today in Senior Women's hall.

The discussion by the all-student group is designed to bring out suggestions for the improvement of the department. All students are invited to bring their gripes about prerequisites, requirements and other related subjects.

At a meeting on Dec. 6, the results of the session will be discussed by Barbara Kennedy, assistant professor of home economics.

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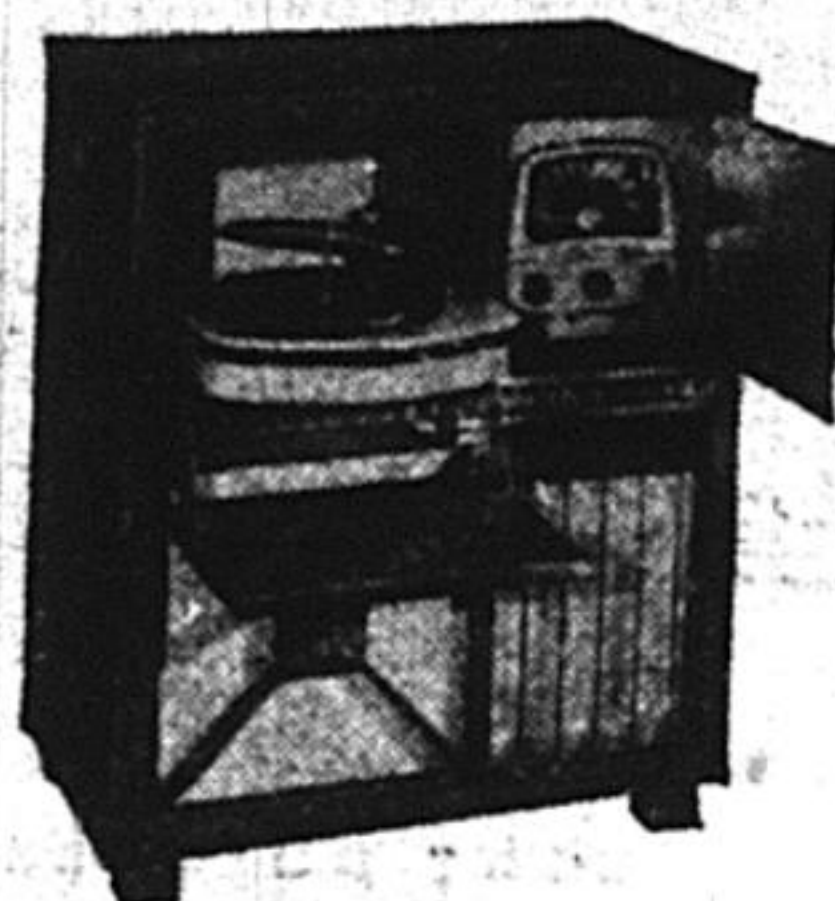
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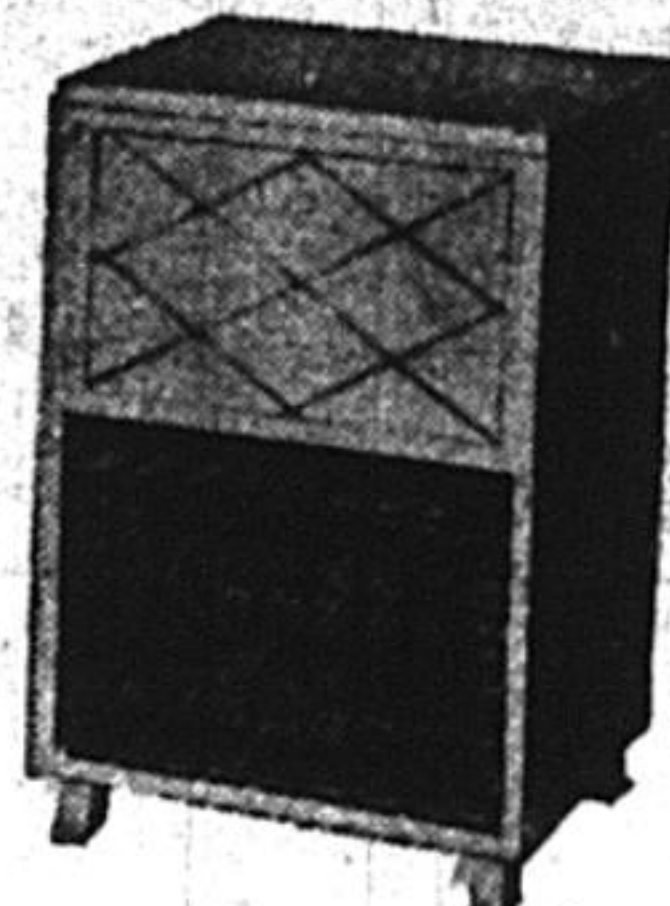
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### ANNOUNCING THE SCORECAST WINNERS FOR WEEK OF NOVEMBER 6th FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

- |                 |              |                  |               |                  |
|-----------------|--------------|------------------|---------------|------------------|
| Lee Anderson    | Jim Flood    | Chuck Hattersley | Dean Johnson  | W. S. Lewis      |
| Oscar Balter    | Dave Fulton  | Millie Hau       | Raymond Junge | Emily C. Lumbard |
| Bob Bailey      | Neil Fulton  | Joha Hill        | Jim Kaufman   | Phyllis Lutz     |
| Fred Carlson    | Chester Gall | Alan Holl        | Larry Kett    | Ted McCauley     |
| H. P. Carpenter | L. H. Glass  | Fred Houser      | Stew Kett     | D. M. Channing   |
| L. P. Commaroto | Bob Graham   | Tom Hudson       | Bob Kinhead   | Morag McDonald   |
| John Coite      | Art Glick    | Bernice Hunn     | Jack Lehman   |                  |
| H. R. Cowen     | P. Godfrey   | Hubert James Jr. |               |                  |
| Roger Donlon    | Dick Hare    |                  |               |                  |
| Bud Feller      |              |                  |               |                  |

Scorecast winners continued on page 7

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Activities

**Am-travagants:** 4 p.m., Wheeler. University students are invited to auditorium. Full dress rehearsal for entire cast.

**Big "C" Meeting:** Noon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, 2722 Bancroft way.

**Campus Opinion Survey:** Noon, 8 Eshleman hall.

**Cercle Francais:** 4 p.m., Senior Women's hall. Program: Colored slides of France.

**Dames Club:** 7:45 p.m., 557 Norvell street, El Cerrito. Literary group. Phone Martha Huff, AS. 3-1869, if you plan to attend.

**Epworth Club:** 7:30 p.m., 2516 Durant avenue. Bible study and prayer meeting.

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

**Honor Student Society:** Noon, 102 California hall. Forum committee.

**Intercollegiate Zionist Federation:** 4:10 p.m., Hillel foundation. At 4:10 p.m. Zionist study groups will meet with Zev Brimmer and at 8:10 p.m. with Gene Schramm.

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

**Life Sciences Council:** 7:30 p.m., Alumni room, Stephens Union. Organizational meeting.

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

**NSA:** 4 p.m., 225 Wheeler hall. International information and education sub-commission.

**Oriental Council:** 5 p.m., 105 Eshleman hall.

**Panlle:** 4 p.m., 121 Wheeler hall.

**Pelican:** 9 a.m. to noon, Eshleman auditorium. Tryouts for the fashion show.

**Pre-Med Society:** 7:30 p.m., 2000 Life Sciences building.

**SAM:** 4:10 p.m., 2003 Life Sciences building. Speaker: Jeffery Cohelan. Subject: "When and Why Labor and Management Agree and Disagree."

**WAA Council Meeting:** Noon, 105 Eshleman hall.

**Westminster House:** 4 p.m. Cabinet meeting.

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

Graduate Students Elect Lewis Sales Association Head

Lewis W. Sales will succeed Bill Rubens as president of the Graduate Students association, as the result of elections held Sunday.

Other officers named for the coming year are: Joe Sibley, vice president; Henry Elson, treasurer, and Nanette Hyman, secretary.

Elected to membership on the executive committee are: El Abrahams, physics department; David Miller, business administration; Doug Powell, geography; Vic Richards, statistics, and Hart Walters, economics

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Dorm Association

Group Represents 1,400 Women

**By Charlene Centival**  
Organization of 30 women's dormitories, housing 1,400 University undergraduate women, is the outgrowth of one woman's idea.

Experiences with housing problems while assistant dean of women at the University convinced Mary B. Davidson, now dean of women, of the need for organization of all unaffiliated women's living groups. Thus Women's Dormitory association was born in 1915.

There is a decided trend towards more and more student control within individual boarding houses, cooperatives and University-owned dormitories.

A parallel trend is evidenced in its growth in importance as an integral part of the ASUC with representation on all committees and councils related to living accommodations and women's affairs.

Now that Women's Dormitory association is firmly implanted in the ASUC structure, it is gazing into the crystal ball with visions of becoming

a part of a yet non-existent national association.

For many years WDA has exchanged ideas with women's associations on university and college campuses all over the United States. In so doing, WDA hopes to instill in others its dream of national organization.

Delving into the scholastic life of its members, the association offers an annual \$300 Ruth Norton Donnelly scholarship, open to all University women. Each semester the house with the highest scholastic average has its mantle graced with the Mary B. Davidson scholarship cup.

Socially it sponsors rallies, dinners and name band dances. And constantly it works to bridge that old gap between affiliated and non-affiliated women's living groups.

It is the largest single University activity (outside the ASUC), and gains its financial support through semester dues of 25 cents from each member. This amount was established in 1933 and has not been

changed although it then affected 335 women compared with 1,400 now.

Assistant Dean of Women Catherine Quire is faculty advisor for the association. The student executive board, Women's Dormitory council, consists of: Pat Adams, president; Tereas Treat, vice-president; Joy Wade, secretary; Dale Walker, treasurer, and Ruth Roy, publicity chairman. Within each house is a similar staff of officers.

It has been through such intense organization that Women's Dormitory association has gained its recognized prominence in the ASUC. And it may be that another idea—that of a national Women's Dormitory association—may become a reality in the not too distant future.

ERP Administrator To Give Lecture

Samuel W. Anderson, one of the principle administrators of the European Recovery Program, will examine ERP in detail at a public lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in 2000 Life Sciences building.

Director of the industry division of the Economic Cooperation administration, Anderson is generally conceded to be an authority on the Marshall plan and its operation both here and abroad.

Anderson was a member of the War Production board staff during the war and a former investment counselor in New York. His appearance is sponsored by the Teaching Institute of Economics headed by John B. Condliffe, professor of economics.

Graduate Sociology

Phillip Frank, professor of physics at Harvard university and biographer of Albert Einstein, will give a public lecture sponsored by the Graduate Sociology club, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 2503 Life Sciences building.

His subject will be "Political Ideologies and Scientific Theory." The public is invited.

Thespians Will Stage 'Lilium,' 'Winterset' for Homecomers

Scenes from Ferenc Molnar's famous Hungarian fantasy, "Lilium," and Maxwell Anderson's verse drama, "Winterset," will be performed for homecoming guests and students free during the Big Game weekend.

"Lilium" is the story of a bully who works as a barker for a merry-go-round in Budapest. He eventually marries a young servant girl, Julie, whom he deludes with his charms. Endeavoring to raise his position he is apprehended in a highway robbery—but stabs himself rather than submit to the authorities.

The drama is then lifted to a heavenly realm where he is tried by a High court for his crimes and sentenced to a term in the purifying fires. The fantasy has been produced twice on Broadway as the musical "Carousel" and has attained wide success on the continent.

"Winterset" is the story of a young

man who attempts to prove his father innocent of the crime of which he has been convicted. In his search for evidence he meets Miriamne, with whom he falls in love. He refuses to marry her, however, until the reputation of his father is cleared. His search for evidence virtually destroys the two.

The fantasy is directed by Dolores Abrams. The cast includes Anne Howard, Sara Stribling, George Hatch and Corinne Thompson.

"Winterset" is directed by Sam Levine. The cast includes Elaine Glasberg, Warren Saltzman, George Marchi, Arnold Wolf and Curtis Cureton.

Janet Stelling will offer a monologue, "Prayer of Thanksgiving," by Robert Beck, a student of the University. The presentations will be given at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. in 101 California hall.



JUST TAKING A CHANCE CAN PUT YOU IN THIS PICTURE!

950,000 people were killed or injured in auto accidents last year! And the menace is growing! In the first 4 months after gas rationing ended, auto deaths jumped 36%! Remember, accidents come from carelessness... from

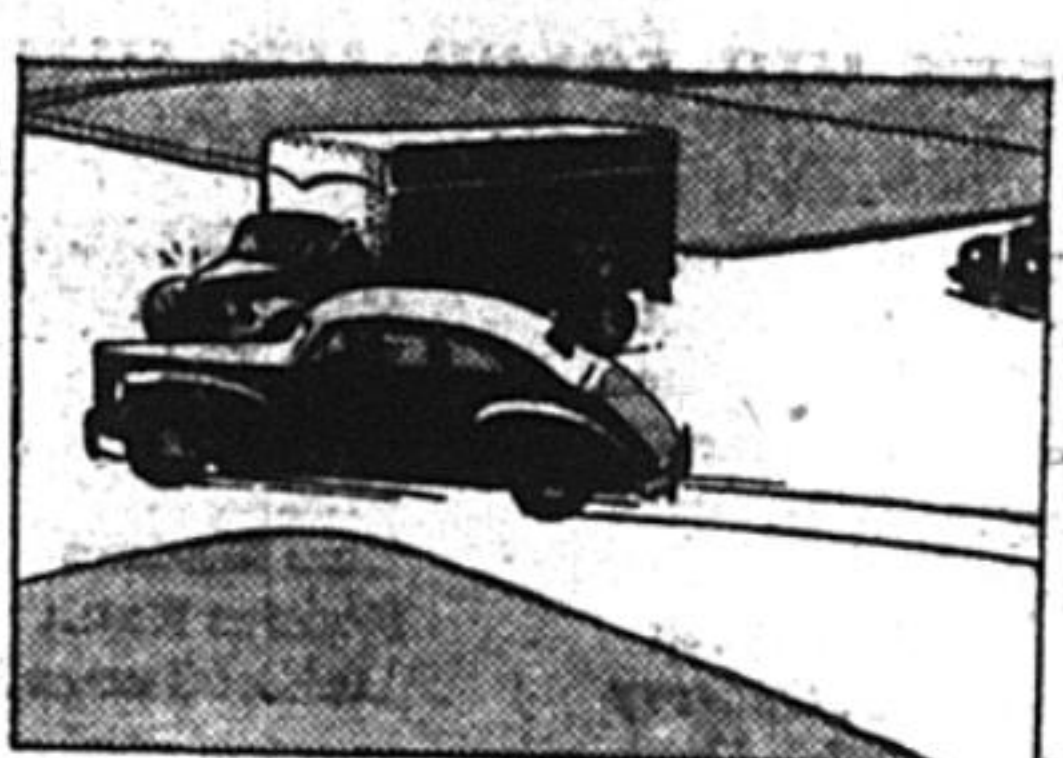
the "little" chances we all take, unthinkingly, every day—the little repairs we neglect to make! Yes, it's up to you! You can cut down America's accident rate simply by not letting an accident happen to you!

Check on Yourself! HOW MANY CHANCES DO YOU TAKE EVERY DAY?



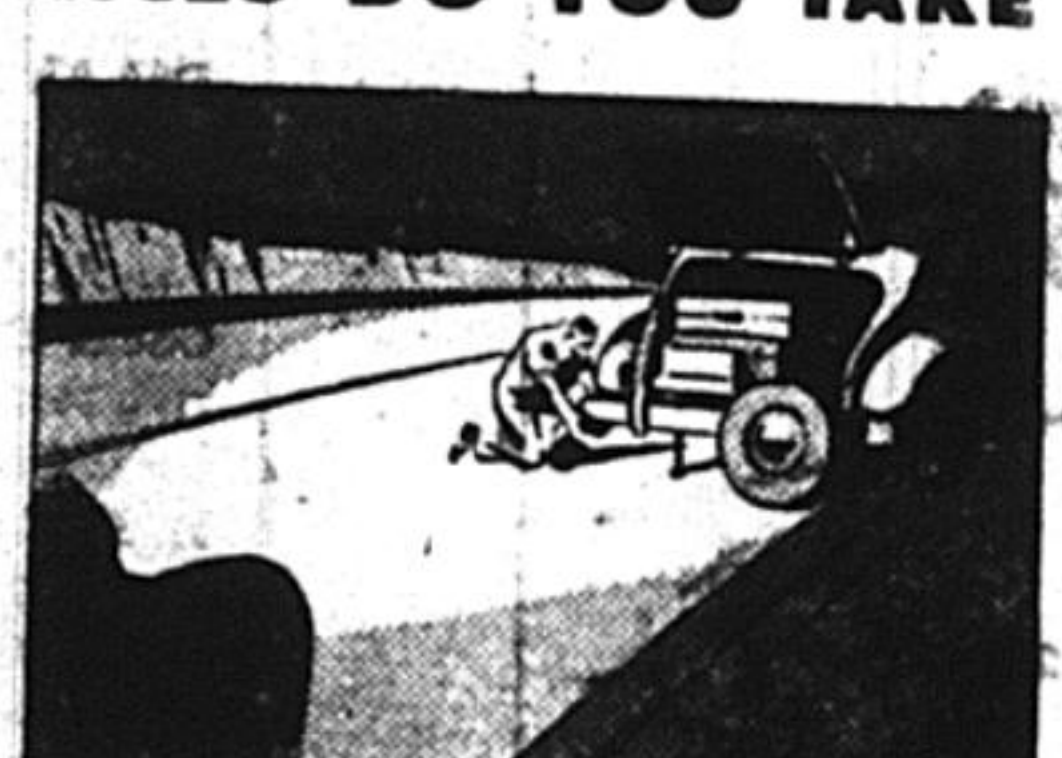
- I let pedestrians watch out for me.
- I drive twice as carefully at night.

Do you forget how difficult it is to see a pedestrian at night? Are you unable to stop within your headlight vision? Then you may kill a man this year—for careless drivers strike down the most pedestrians during the first 3 hours of darkness. Do you want such tragedy?



- I'm stubborn about the right-of-way.
- I believe courtesy pays.

Do you try to bluff your way through intersections...take off like a P-38...or beat another driver out of his "right-of-way"? You're playing against dangerous odds—15% of fatal accidents in cities involved failure to give right-of-way. Give in a little—your life is worth it!



- I change tires on the road.
- I pull completely off the road.

When you change a tire do you pull only part way off the road... especially after dark? Do you risk blowouts... neglect needed repairs on your aging car? With the average car over eight years old, accidents involving defective equipment have more than doubled today! Why welcome trouble?



- I drive in the middle of the road.
- I keep to the right at all times.

Do you habitually "straddle center"... especially on curves? Do you turn right from the left hand lane...or pass on a hill? Then you're risking frightful collision every day—for such actions played a part in half of last year's auto deaths. Will carelessness claim your life this year?

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE!



An official public service message prepared by The Advertising Council in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

# Big Game Dance Features Crosby, Whiting

Margaret Whiting, one-time featured vocalist on the Eddie Cantor show, will sing for Cal students during intermission times at the Big Game dance Saturday, Homecoming Chairman Jim Duvaras announced yesterday.

Miss Whiting will be among old friends at the dance, since many students will remember her performance at last year's Homecoming dance.

Music for the dance, which begins at 9 p.m. in the Gymnasium for Men, will be provided by Bob Crosby and his renowned Club 15 orchestra. Crosby is known among jazz fans for the work of his old Bebop, but he can

also play sweet and low. He recently completed a cross-country tour.

The Big Game dance is the grand finale for Homecoming week but there will be plenty of other events along the way. The Homecoming parade, starting at 5:45 p.m. Friday, will take off from the intersection of Shattuck avenue and Virginia street.

Grand Marshals President Robert Gordon Sprout and Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz will be at the head of the procession. Oski, the Cal crew and Homecoming Queen 'Liz Denison and her royal court will be added highlights of the parade.

The route of march will be down

Shattuck avenue and then left on Durant avenue to College avenue. From there the column will turn left to Bancroft way and pass before the reviewing stand at the corner of Bancroft and College.

The parade will continue up Bancroft way to Piedmont avenue where it will turn left for disbursement at the parking lot north of the stadium. The dismantled floats will be used for a bonfire rally after the Axe show. House decorations will be judged from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday. Final

activity for Friday will be the Axe-travaganza show beginning at 9 p.m. in the Gymnasium for Men.

This year's Axe-travaganza theme will deal with Life magazine's coverage of the campus. Featured skits will depict a rousing convocation at Sather Gate, goings-on at Cowell, a visit to the President's house, and the discovery of a tenth campus in Hawaii.

Numerous flashback scenes will show the direction by Life's central offices in Rockefeller center of their reporters and photographers in their scramble to get the inside scoop. Music for the show will be done by Russ Bennett and his CBS orchestra.

The main event of the week gets underway at 2 p.m. Saturday in Memorial stadium when California and Stanford clash in the traditional Big Game.

## Student Exchange Commission To Discuss California Plan

The California plan will make it possible for exceptional foreign students to attend the University on a scholarship basis.

At the meeting of the NSA Foreign Student Exchange sub-commission at 4 p.m. today in 205 Wheeler hall the California plan will be the major item of discussion.

Mimeographed outlines of the California plan will be distributed to commission workers. The pamphlet describes the plan in detail and tells how it will be put in working order in this campus.

As the California plan is now set up scholarship students will be housed with University living groups.

Final drafting of applications which the living groups will tie for scholarships students will take place at the meeting.

An organized bureau of speakers will talk to living groups interested in being considered as hosts to foreign scholarship students. The speakers will tour house meetings within the next two weeks and explain details of the California plan.

Individuals and representatives of living groups, as well as members of the sub-commission, should attend the meeting today to acquaint themselves with the technicalities of the California plan.



BOB CROSBY

## 'Martin Fierro,' A Lonely Gaucho

Spanish club is presenting a reading of the Argentine epic, "Martin Fierro," at 4 p.m. today in 200 Wheeler hall.

Readers of the poem, which depicts the life of a lonely gaucho, will be Jose Casapia and Keith Aubrey, teaching assistant in the Spanish department.

The dinner committee will make its report on the dinner to be held Dec. 3 in the Papagayo room, Fairmont hotel.

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## Chamber Singers To Be Featured By Radio Workshop

Radio Workshop will present one of its few musical shows at 7:30 p.m. Sunday over KRE.

The Berkeley Chamber Singers will be featured and their songs will include 16th century madrigals. Most of the songs have never been recorded. The broadcast will originate from the First Congregational church.

The Rev. Vere Loper, of the church, and Les Avery of KRE have assisted Radio Workshop members in making arrangements. Walter Slosson is in charge of the program.

Numbers to be heard will include "I Thought That Love Had Been a Boy," "My Bonnie Lass, She Smileth" and "Sing We and Chant It."

Radio Workshop plans to present several more programs of this type in the future.

## Music Club Offers Vocal, Piano Pieces At Concert Today

Music club will give a concert at 12:30 p.m. today in the Band building.

The following selections will be sung by James Richardson, accompanied by Alice Mae Edwards: "I Love Life," by Maria Zucca; "Softly As in the Morning Sunrise," by Sigmund Romberg, and "O Paradis" from "L'Africaine," by Meyerbeer.

Miss Edwards will play four selected etudes and "Polonaise in A Major," all by Chopin.

The student body is invited.

## NSA Writing Group Will Meet Today

NSA Foreign Correspondence sub-commission will meet at 4 p.m. today in 225 Wheeler hall.

This group sponsors a letter file for the benefit of all University students who are interested in writing to students in foreign countries.

Letters from almost every nation are on record in the NSA office, 2 Eshleman hall. These are available to students wishing to make new friends abroad.

## ASUC Bridge Class

ASUC bridge classes have been cancelled for both today and next Thursday. Joyce Freeborn, social director of Stephens Union, announced yesterday. Reasons for the cancellations are the Big Game rally tonight and the Thanksgiving holiday next week.

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(His) "DARE DEVIL"  
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# Twentieth Anniversary

## Bowles Hall Plans Celebration

Homecoming 1943 will be more than just a routine affair at Bowles hall, University dormitory for men.

Bowles will hold a 20th anniversary open house Saturday, in recognition of the hall's establishment in 1929. Alumni, friends and residents' families have been invited to the all-day open house which will feature an anniversary buffet luncheon at 11 a.m. in the hall dining commons.

The dormitory, a gift of the late Regent and Mrs. Philip E. Bowles, was built at a cost of \$300,000. Mrs. Bowles presented the building to the University in fulfillment of her husband's wish to donate some major improvement to the campus. The hall was dedicated as a student men's

living group under the motto "Education Through Fellowship."

That premise has been consistently followed for two decades in the operation of Bowles hall. The hall has always been at or near the top of the list in University scholarship achievement.

While some members still collect their cinch notes, a number of Bowles men have received 3.0 averages in the past few semesters. Last semester, some 50 students received better than a 2.0 average in the term's work.

The fellowship portion of the motto has not been ignored either. This semester Bob Gustafson, hall social chairman, has been scheduling dances every other week. Among the biggest affairs were "Gambler's Gam-

bol," "County Fair" and "Le Chateau Bowles."

Athletics and activities have always held a major portion of the spotlight in hall life. Many trophies and plaques attest to the skill of Bowles hall teams in intramural competition.

The hall has changed little over its 20 years on campus. Ample space accommodations have allowed the University to double up residence space in the hall, however. While membership was limited to 100 men before the war, some 206 now live in the hall. It is the only University-operated men's dormitory.

An impressive Gothic-styled building, the hall has been extensively landscaped with material from the Bowles family estate in Piedmont. At the time of its dedication in 1929, the hall was regarded as the last word in college living accommodations. The American Institute of Architects recognized it as "outstanding in the field of design execution and fine arts."

Notable features of the hall when erected were its hotel kitchen, bright dining commons and plush lounge. A later addition was the Julien and Helen Hart library, donated by Julien Hart, professor of English.

The University has recently finished equipping a game room for the residents. A brick patio in the rear of the hall, complete with barbeque pit, has also just been added.

Operation of the hall is under the care of Mrs. John Gilmore, house-mother, and William Stretch, graduate manager appointed by the University Housing office.

Safe surroundings are a prime factor in accident prevention. You may not get blood from a turnip but blood often does flow from dangerous surroundings or acts.



— and now we televise a close-up of the team in the huddle ...

At the University of California MIKE ABRAMSON has the edge in HOME COMING publicity

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HOLLOW GROUND has the "EDGE" 5 ways

Least longer • Smoother shaving • Keener edges • More economical • Uniformly perfect

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## California Air National Guard Offers Draft Exemption, Pay

Opportunities to join the 144th fighter group of the 61st fighter wing, California Air National Guard, are now open to veterans and non-veterans alike between the ages of 17 and 35.

Enlistees must be physically and mentally qualified and must spend two hours every Monday night in training. Attendance at a two-week summer camp once a year is also required.

Some of the benefits to be derived from a hitch in the air guard are:

1. Minimum pay of \$1.25 an hour.
2. Draft exemptions for members in good standing.

3. Choice of training to be received.
4. Full credit for service in the guard toward longevity pay in the regular army, navy, marine corps or coast guard.
5. Faster promotions for prompt enlistment.

The 144th fighter group meets every Monday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at 2155 Webster street, Alameda, for its armory training. Those interested in getting further details may contact Capt. Ray D. Wolf at the armory, during the regular meeting, or by phoning him at Lakehurst 3-7977 any time during the week.

## Dec. 3 Deadline Set For Blue and Gold Photo Appointments

Seniors who don't make appointments for photos before Dec. 3 will be numbered among the missing persons in the Blue and Gold.

After that date, Blue and Gold installment buying will be suspended. Only complete payments may be made on books from then until the selling deadline.

Students are urged to make their appointments and to place their orders for Blue and Golds as soon as possible.

Sixty per cent of California's 1947 Bartlett pear crop was canned.

## Traffic Control To Be Studied By University Training Institute

The University's newly formed Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering will serve as host to the first Western Institute for Traffic Training from Jan. 31 to Feb. 11, 1949, on the Berkeley campus.

In announcing the meeting, Harmer E. Davis, director of the Institute, said that training courses and seminars will be attended by traffic control specialists from many states.

### Bureau of Occupations

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

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

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

Chemical tests for intoxication and police phases of traffic control will be given intensive treatment during the institute.

Other courses will include: Accident records and their uses, newly developed techniques for traffic court judges and prosecutors, fleet supervisor training, pedestrian protection, traffic engineering and a seminar on public support planning.

The institute meetings mark the first persistent effort to attack the traffic control problem in western parts of the United States. Other meetings at both here and the Los Angeles campus have been planned for the coming year.

## Big C Guards Mix Business With Pleasure

"Pre-Big Game nights at the Big C are something you shouldn't miss," says George Fernbacher, Big C Guard chairman.

Every night this week there have been singing, refreshments and general merriment while the foothill monument is being protected from possible "artists" from Palo Alto way.

More men are needed, for tonight and tomorrow night to help out the organized guard. Women are especially invited to go up and join in the campfire serenades.

The guarding of the Big C is under the sponsorship of the sophomore class.

### Senior Class Float

Members of the senior class float committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in 110 Wheeler hall. Everyone must be there as the meeting is important.

## Words & Music

By Joe Biskind

There seems to be a fairly widespread idea that we have the best in everything, including symphony orchestras. Such a notion is not calculated to promote either sanity in judgment or amity in feeling, whether between individuals or between nations.

Last Friday evening we heard Charles Muench, the very distinguished French conductor who will succeed Serge Koussevitzky as conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra, lead the Orchestre Nationale de Paris in a program devoted entirely, with one exception, to French music.

The concert showed, among other things, that Europe can still lay claim to the possession of the finest in symphony orchestras, disregarding, for the moment, the merits or demerits of the particular program we heard.

Anyone who after hearing that orchestra is still willing to stake his money on the Philadelphia or Boston Symphony orchestras is presumably suffering from a case of myopia and/or unbalanced judgment; that so fine a group of musicians has appeared for the first time in this country is in itself a comment worthy of note.

Nevertheless, in spite of the superlatively fine performances on Friday's program, it must be said that one is still curious to know what they would have done with a different type of program, one containing, perhaps, Mozart, Brahms and Hindemith.

The program as a whole had but one quality, presented in many and varying shades, from Berlioz to Honegger, and from Couperin (through Ravel's spectacles) to Roussel, with a dash of Walter Piston thrown in for seasoning.

The one quality, being a particular aspect of French music as a whole, is perhaps difficult to define precisely, but one may tentatively characterize it as being epitomized in the wonderful four numbers from Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin," which M. Muench and his men played as we have rarely heard it played.

The "Symphonie Liturgique" of Arthur Honegger is a curious blend of medieval hymn tunes used as cantus firmi, ultra-modern dissonances and a strong flavoring of romanticism in the quick movements, and a general feeling of malaise in the slow movement.

Perhaps this judgment is too strong for only one hearing, but I cannot help wondering why M. Muench did not give us any music by younger composers, for after all Honegger is almost as much a classic now as Hindemith of the "Mathis der Maler."

As to Roussel's Suite from his Ballet "Bacchus et Ariane" it is, no doubt, excellent ballet music, but one would have preferred something of Cesar Franck, one of the tone-poems which we do not hear as often or the Organ Chorales, perhaps.

A symphony orchestra, in a word, is something more than a group of soloists who elect to play together; it is a composite whole in which individual virtuosity, while useful, is a luxury rather than a necessity, and M. Muench showed us the level on which such unity can operate if artistic rather than commercial considerations are the determining factor in the making of the orchestra.

That such precision in performance is not altogether an unmixed blessing would seem to be indicated by the program itself; it is a bit difficult to imagine an utterly precise performance, for example, of Beethoven's "Great Fugue," because part of the quality of that work is to be found in its difficulties.

I am inclined to feel, however, that the coming of the Orchestre Nationale de Paris may have a salutary effect in its demonstration that despite wars, destitution, poverty and suffering the peoples of Europe have clung with determination to their age-old heritage of music, and have succeeded in forging anew such priceless instruments as this orchestra, an achievement which renders somewhat less admirable our concert and opera seasons.

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Venetian Room

DICK LA SALLE and his orchestra

FAIRMONT HOTEL

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# Ether Way

By Tom Winnett

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

By Tom Winnett

I have been wondering what makes me like "Stop the Music" so much. I knew it wasn't just because they gave me the top floor of the Administration building, the receipts from the big game and the last 38 "Sweethearts of Sigma Chi"—those things are material.

Today the answer came, crystal-clear and whole, from ABC's Hollywood office of propaganda. May I quote:

"It is no accident that the entire musical portion of ABC's Sunday evening program, "Stop the Music," is uniformly fresh, entertaining and elegantly simple (sic). Rather, it is the result of constant rehearsing, endless research and tireless effort on the part of one man, Harry Salter, who has the seemingly impossible task of supervising personally all 40 of the musical arrangements used for a Sunday evening program. . .

"Sometimes it takes Salter two days to shuffle and reshuffle the selections to get the full-hour program exactly right. But the result is a lively, diversified program that keeps the show sprightly and the listeners entertained."

**WRONG AND OTHER NUMBERS:** The famous suspense thriller, "Sorry, Wrong Number," is done for the fifth time on that program by Agnes Moorehead (KQW—7 p.m.). . . Jack Benny acts "My Financial Career," by Stephen Leacock (KQW—8 p.m.). . . Loretta Young and John Lund star in "Rebecca" (KNBC—8 p.m.). . . the new hodge-podge of entertainment, "Theatre, U.S.A.," will have spots by Helen Hayes, emcee Alfred Drake, Nanette Fabray, Ray Middleton, Joe E. Brown and Benny Goodman with his quintet (KGO—8:30 p.m.).

**"YOU AND MONEY":** Stuart Chase talks about money under the title of—they evidently couldn't refrain—"You Can't Take It With You" (KQW—11:45 p.m.).

## AT THE Y's

### FRESHMAN CLUB

Jacqi Thompson, Aslomar promotional chairman, will speak on "What Will Be Your Most Terrific College Memory?" at the Freshman club meeting at 3 p.m. today, Y cottage.

### CHILD PLAY COURSE

Children from the Alexander Community center will give a Mexican folk dance demonstration for the members of the Child Play course at 4 p.m. today at the Y cottage.

### YMCA CABINET

The YMCA Cabinet will meet at 5:45 p.m. today at Stiles hall.

## Galsworthy, Shaw Play Casts Sought

Students may try out for two plays this week.

Auditions for the studio presentation of John Galsworthy's "Defeat" will be held from 4-5 p.m. tomorrow in 201 Durant hall.

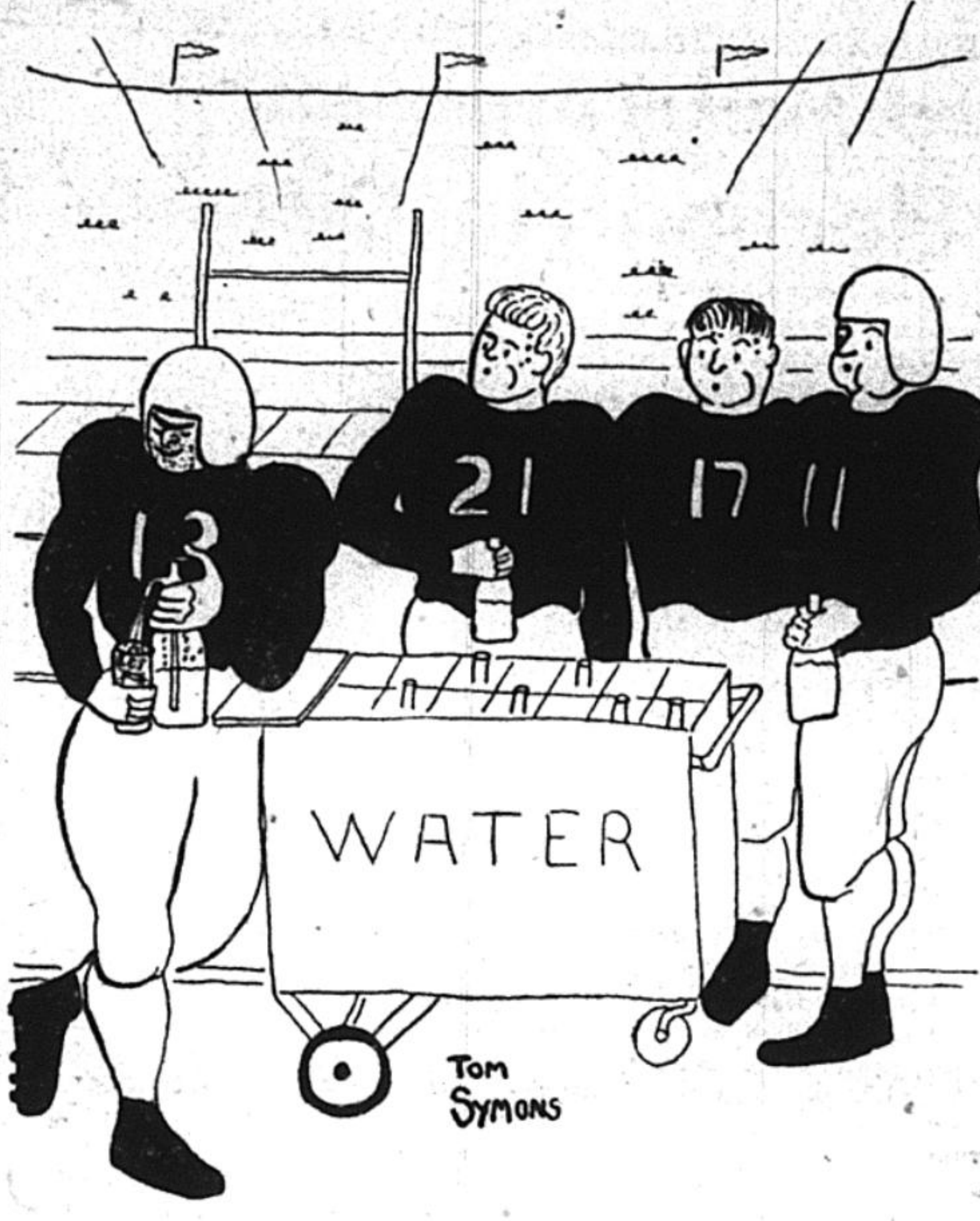
There will be tryouts for the University theater major production, "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw, from 4-6 p.m. today and tomorrow and 7-9:30 p.m. tomorrow in 106 California hall.

### Cercle Francais

Cercle Francais will have John Hastings, former University student, as guest speaker at 4 p.m. today in Senior Women's hall.

Hastings, who has just returned from a 13 months stay as a harp student in Paris, will show colored slides taken in France. The public is cordially invited.

Six crops—cotton, hay, barley, potatoes, beans and rice accounted for about 80 per cent of the total field crop value in 1947. Cotton replaced hay as the most valuable field crop last year, whereas hay usually stands first.



Tom Symons

## WSSF Executive Will Speak On Student Conditions in Asia

In his first official visit to the University, Wilmer J. Kitchen, executive secretary of the World Student Service fund, will spend today addressing students and faculty on student conditions in Asia and the work being planned by WSSF for future drives.

Topic of Kitchen's talk at the YWCA Cottage at a noon luncheon, will be "Student Conditions in Southeast Asia."

Kitchen, as official observer of WSSF, traveled through India and Southeast Asia for three months.

An important part of Kitchen's schedule for the day will be a combined faculty tea from 4-6 p.m. in the Women's clubrooms, Stephens Union, for the faculties of San Francisco State, Mills college and this campus. Wives of faculty and administrative staffs are also invited to attend the tea.

Speaking at 4:45 p.m., the executive secretary will give a resume of the need for WSSF and will explain the faculty's part in the spring drive.

A meeting of WSSF drives committee will be held at 2 p.m. in the Alumni room, Stephens Union. All those interested in working on the WSSF drive in the spring are urged to attend.

## Labor Rep To Speak

Jeffery Cohelan, secretary of the AFL Milk Wagon Drivers union, Local 302, will speak at an open meeting at 4 p.m. today in 2003 Life Sciences building.

"Where and Why Management and Labor Agree and Disagree" will be the subject of Cohelan's talk, sponsored by the University chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

## ROTC Plans Films

The first in a series of films on World War II will be presented by the Military association (ROTC) at noon, tomorrow, in the Gymnasium for Men.

Everyone is invited to attend.



## SCORECAST WINNERS!

(Continued)

- Will Melby
- Xavier Mirandetto
- G. Morris
- Art Mover
- Arthur Myers
- Bill Nordlund
- Pen Nichols
- Carl J. Olberg
- Victor M. Olberg
- Bill Orchison
- T. Ostwald
- Eric Phil
- Don Reichert
- John Roeth
- Albert Roth
- Gregory Roth
- Otha Helndl Roth
- Stella Roth
- Karl Satterfield
- Bob Shaw
- Tom Shaw
- Henry Soon
- N. Stevens
- Brister Tanner
- Hi Takahashi
- Doug Trip
- Ray Uebauer
- Bill Vosper
- Jehn Vukasin
- Dave Walters
- Chas. Whitehead
- J. Wil
- Phil Wyche

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

"Nobody was ever sorry  
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Editorials in the Daily Californian reflect the opinions of the writer and make no claim to represent student or university opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

For a Sane Celebration

Homecoming festivities have been under way for five days now and Big Game fever has been mounting with an ever increasing tempo. It is about this time each year that trouble, in the form of over-exuberance on the part of Bear rooters, usually breaks out.

Fires, riots and general hell-raising are the things the press loves to play up. It is then that we get tagged with such misnomers as "flaming youth," "wild college kids" and the like.

The University and the ASUC have already received enough adverse publicity this year through the actions of the rooting section. True, that situation appears to have cleaned itself out, but the damage has already been done. Let's not seek any more such adverse publicity during the coming weekend because of the sophomoric actions of a few unthinking individuals.

Let each person take it upon himself to stop and think before joining in acts of vandalism and trying to set the town on its ear. In addition, if each person will attempt to dissuade those over-enthusiastic persons who insist upon such action, a great deal will have been accomplished toward the prevention of such destructive acts as have occurred in past years.

The City of Berkeley, through City Manager Ross Miller, has tendered its best wishes for a successful celebration and pledged its cooperation to make the event a happy occasion for everyone.

It is up to us to make certain that the event is a happy and successful one by cooperating with the city officials in keeping down any detrimental action.

If each of us remembers to think before we act during the next three days, we can count on the 1948 Homecoming really being the "Big Bear Bonanza."—Mike Abramson.

Stock Market Apprehension

Election No Disaster to Business

By Gene Kramer

Ever since the Democrats' election sweep, the nation's stock markets have been portrayed by the press as being filled with apprehension for the future. Financial columnists have speculated darkly on the extent to which the "New Deal" will be "unfriendly to business." Ominous stories of falling security prices have received prominent newspaper space. An advertisement of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane which appeared in the Sunday financial pages is one of the first evidences we've seen of a more constructive attitude by business toward the mandate of the election.

The ad says, in part: "... Maybe 'nuts' is the only adequate answer to those who are fighting the election fight all over again... to their predictions of disaster and fear they breed... to the apathy, apprehension and all the wild alarms of the past week..."

"So there was an election. So what happened? Specifically, what has happened to change the ideas of people in the financial shopping centers about the value of the securities they own?"

NOTHING HAPPENED "Thus far—nothing. The greatest industrial machine of all times is still going—and going at a record rate. We're still doing business at the

old stand and under the same conditions that have prevailed for 16 years.

"All of which reminds us of something Mr. Truman's predecessor said, 'We have nothing to fear but fear itself.'"

"Still true." Of course, the motives of the giant underwriting and brokerage firm in publishing this advertisement are by no means altruistic; it depends for its profits on a thriving economy and a dampening of investments would hurt it severely.

Nevertheless, the message is healthy advice to the financial community, and its publication by a long-respected member of that community has its significance.

LOSE CONFIDENCE

For investors to lose confidence in prospects for profits in the future because of the Democratic victory would bring inconceivable disaster. Decisions by business now to begin production rollbacks and to curtail research and development would almost assuredly usher in the painful process of liquidation of our expanded economy. Once started, the downward spiral would probably keep going until it hit rock bottom.

Millions of unemployed and collapse of the European Recovery program would be a likely result.

Entrance: Atomic World War I. It is most commendable if MLPP & B and other leaders of finance

really subscribe to the attitude expressed in the advertisement. It's not stretching logic too far to see in the statements and acknowledge that the basic issue in the determination of American economic policy today is far subtler than "free enterprise vs. government control."

(Many specialists in economics and political science would delineate the issue as being more and more a question of reconciling pure capitalism, with its social injustices, with direction of the economy by responsible government—the degree of direction being the point of dispute. They would relegate the highly emotional "free enterprise" concept to the 19th century with concepts like "free soil" and "free silver.")

By urging hope in the future, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane acknowledge that business can earn a legitimate profit under a "New Deal." The firm thus admits that, despite campaign propaganda, as far as the major party alternatives offered in the election for the solution of our national problems, the earning of a fair profit was not a disputed issue.

It is to be hoped that those holding the key to our national welfare in the form of investment capital and claims on stocks of goods will follow this advice.

If they were to do less they would betray their fellow citizens who helped them attain economic power.

Election Miscalculations

Where Did Press Go Wrong?

The writer has just returned from the 29th annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, held at Milwaukee, Wis. He was delegate from the University chapter to the convention which was attended by some of the nation's top newsmen.

By Charles Goodman Assistant Editor The Daily Californian

Wherein did the newspapers fail to fulfill their function in the recent election?

This question was uppermost in the minds of 300 newspapermen who gathered last week in Milwaukee, Wis. for the 29th annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

That the newspapers had failed,

nobody dared deny. Roy A. Roberts, publisher of the Kansas City Star and honorary president of the fraternity, apologized for the failure. He said that most publishers were of the opinion that Tom Dewey's administrative ability was greater than that of his opponent. Accordingly, they (at least 78 per cent of them) had vigorously supported Dewey's campaign for the presidency.

SHARP ANALYSIS

A sharp analysis of the failure of the press was made by James Reston, diplomatic correspondent of the New York Times. Reston accompanied both President Truman and Governor Dewey on their cross-country campaign swings.

He believed that the newsmen on the train never had a chance to find

out what the people were thinking. They were able to make only cursory inquiries among crowds gathered at whistle stops from Maine to California.

ESSENTIAL TRUTH

Furthermore, Reston believed that all the facts were not truly reported. "There is a difference between literal truth and essential truth," he said. As an example he recalled the occasion when Dewey's train had suddenly jerked forward endangering the lives of the onlookers who had gathered to hear the New York governor. An Associated Press correspondent reported the governor as saying sharply "It seems we have a lunatic for an engineer." An AP copyreader changed the word sharply to read facetiously, which gave the remark an entirely different meaning. Later the word was removed entirely from the AP copy.

Reston said that it was essential to the story that the readers be told how the remark was made, whether sharply, facetiously or matter-of-factly. Without it, the reader has no way of judging the relative merits or demerits of those who seek office.

BACKGROUNDING

Backgrounding and interpretation of the news is essential to the reader's understanding of events that are transpiring, Reston said. "In this complex civilization in which we live the many facets of our lives must be explained fully and simply," he added, telling his listeners that "It is here that you, the reporter, enters the picture."

In this last election, said Reston, the newspaper reporter forgot his essential function which is that of "leg man." A leg man in editorial room terminology is a man who goes out and gets the facts. "We didn't do that in this election," Reston said, "we listened to Dr. Gallup and Elmo Roper and decided that it was a waste of time—everybody knew Dewey was going to win."

Reston looked forward to better newspapers and better newspapermen as a result of the blow suffered by the press in the election. "We have learned that the only way to find out what the people are thinking is to go out and ask the people," he said, "and I have a hunch that, from now on, that is just what we reporters will do."

Asilomar Preview

Tuesday evening at the YWCA cottage, the combined University Y's will present a preview of their big event of the year, the Asilomar Student-Faculty conference.

Held at Asilomar-by-the-Sea, on the Monterey peninsula, the conference each year brings together approximately 350 men and women students from most of the colleges and universities in California as well as delegates from the Universities of Hawaii and Nevada. This year's dates are Dec. 26 to Jan. 1.

Although the conference is sponsored by the Pacific Southwest Student YMCA-YWCA, attendance is not limited to association members. The purpose of the annual event is to give students a chance to meet leaders and specialists and discuss with them the religious, social, economic and political problems of the day.

In the main these discussions take place in seminars determined by student representatives to the Asilomar Planning committee.

Groups with such topics as Preparation for Marriage, Propaganda Analysis, Economic Democracy and Non-violence as a Means of Achieving Social Change are on the seminar agenda for this year, as well as various discussions on the meaning of Christianity.

The leaders of the seminars are selected from the various campuses for their ability to teach and stimulate interest. Among those present at the December conference will be Walter Muelder, dean of the Boston University School of Theology; William C. Jones, president of Whittier college; Hubert Phillips, professor of social science at Fresno State college, and Fern McGrath, a consulting psychologist in Berkeley.

It is seldom that students get an opportunity to meet such an array of outstanding leaders and talk to them on a personal, informal level. For a clarification of the questions of our time and for possible solutions to these questions, we sincerely recommend the Asilomar conference.—Louis Gage.

ICE BOX . . . . Lower Shelf

Bad Timing?

TO THE EDITOR, MR. BIK, AND ALL OUR LIBERAL FRIENDS: Jack Bik's article was a poor, silly thing. Its elements of truth and constructive criticism were deeply submerged by the impact of its incredibly bad timing and Mr. Bik's arrogant, patronizing style. Those of us who would like to continue to be his friends may well wonder if he has any ideals which he takes very seriously.

But, it's really too bad that the Wallaceites are taking his snide, pseudo-sophisticated attack so seri-

ously. Of course, no one likes to be kicked when he is—even temporarily—down.

The pertinent facts are that Mr. Truman has been elected and on a domestic program which we all like. So let's call off our post facto squabbling for a year or so and try to make him live up to his promises. Surely SDA's and Student Progressives can get together on that job. The only ones who enjoy our bickerings are the Trotskyites, who are good for nothing else, and the more benighted Republicans, who can gloat. —Myrsam Wixman

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

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 asks special 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 which exceeds 150 words, whether upon limitations or required letters which fail to conform to normal standards of decency and good taste as determined by the editors will be automatically edited or rejected.

For Playoff

TO THE EDITOR: May I add my suggestion to the others proposed for a Cal-Oregon playoff in the event of a tie? Since the football players are the ones who have to catch up on their studies and are, incidentally, the ones who'll play any post season game; why not let them do the deciding by a secret ballot?

They are the men who sacrificed their time to give us a winning team; so they, not the "sportswriters," should be the ones to decide if they want to sacrifice more time. —Ray Williams

A Sad Day

TO THE EDITOR: It is a sad day indeed when our society has become so complex as to ignore the ancient cries of a deserving challenge. There are those among us who would feel some of Cal's glory will be the less for luster should we abide by conference "machinery" when a brother foe, unbeaten on the coast's

great ground of battle, stands squarely and ready to match the worthiness of our own claims.

The proof is in the testing, is it not? Oregon deserves a better fate than this and California owes itself a nobler stand than this.

I'm for a playoff—if we're best, let's be best!—Steve Isaac, Cal Rooter

Angry too

TO THE EDITOR, NALDINE ROSENBERG and ELEANOR NELSON: "I am angry too!"

1. My letter was submitted to the Daily Cal last week and was not published until Tuesday. There was and will be a high school game last Friday, next Saturday, and Thanksgiving day if you really want to see one.

2. Majorettes—In the first place teams do not have majorettes, only some small bands. In the second place no team that the Varsity has played this year has brought out a band with majorettes. Some of the courtesy bands provided by the local high schools have had them though.

3. Who said anything about mixed rooting sections? As far as I am concerned that is up to the ASUC Ex. Committee or whoever handles such matters: I am not afraid and I do admit that girls can tell one color from another.—Evan Goldengerg.

It is impossible for the Daily Californian to print all the letters it receives on the day it receives them. Letters are run as soon as possible. —Ed.

# LETTERS TO THE ICE-BOX

Cool Off Here

## Screams of Rage

**TO THE EDITOR:** The screams of rage from those who disagree with Jack Bik's diagnosis of what all the erstwhile Students for Wallace is not difficult to understand. For who enjoys being exposed as a pawn in the shell game of partisan politics? As this group degenerated from their initial enthusiasm for what Mr. Wallace stood for as an individual they were manipulated more and more into the role formerly held by the party-liners and fellow-travelers. They, like their hero, became increasingly the prisoners of their own ideological machine.

There was, moreover, altogether too rigid a formula adopted by the Wallaceites during the campaign in their 100 per cent announcement of the Marshall Plan, unorthodox attitude towards Russia, and apparent indifference to the pressing need for world government.

As it is, and as their pathetically weak showing at the polls bears witness, they functioned chiefly as an "educational" left-wing who were unable to enlist the confidence or enthusiasm of the public in either their program or slate of candidates.

Arthur B. Emmes.

Letter cut.—Ed.

## Rule-Bound

**TO THE EDITOR:** I wanna see Cal play Oregon. Why does the U.C. athletic staff feel itself so bound by the rules and so bothered by considerations of the players' scholarships? If our Bears didn't want to sacrifice a little studying time, they wouldn't be playing football. Why not put it to a vote among the players whether we play Oregon or not, instead of assuming, as Brutus Hamilton does, that they are more concerned with their studies? If Oregon gets voted into the Rose bowl by PCC members (a strong possibility) there is going to be a lot more study time lost in weeping, wailing, and gnashing of teeth.

As for the conference rules, everybody except Cal's athletic bigwigs knows they can be gotten around. And no less than the PCC Commissioner himself says there is no rule against a Cal-Oregon game.

It takes something like the present football situation to make people see how undesirable some rules are, and this conference voting procedure is a clearcut example of a rule that needs changing. Such voting introduces politics into a realm where only strength and skill should determine the winner.

If the Bears do go to the Bowl, I am sure they would rather have it be said that they made it because they proved themselves the best college football club on the coast rather than that they pulled an electoral majority of doubtful significance.

Let's keep things where they belong. Keep sportsmanship in sports and keep parliamentary procedure in parliament.—Lauren Doyle.

## Not So Loud!

**TO THE EDITOR:** In his article on the Biochemistry researchers, Harold Bergstein mentions a beverage made of Sauterne and ethyl alcohol. Not so loud, bud! The Department of Internal Revenue will hear you. That stuff is tax free, and purchased direct from the feds for scientific use only. Don't believe it? Try to buy some un-denatured ethyl alcohol next time you go to the drug store!

—Eunice Riemer

## Charity Game

**TO THE EDITOR and MR. HAMILTON:** Except for the Shrine game on New Years Day I can not remember any occasion where college football has done a thing for any worthy charity.

Why not take a vote among the football players. If they, **THE FOOTBALL PLAYERS**, want to play Oregon, why not play the game with all proceeds above necessary expenses going to the Community Chest. It would be a fine gesture on the part of both Cal and Oregon and also a shot in the arm to "big business" college sports as far as public at-

## GSS As Expert

**TO THE EDITOR:** According to George Bernard Shaw and Mr. Howton, the moral and intellectual elite of America would vote for Wallace. It is difficult to see how Shaw qualifies as an expert on American elections. Several gentlemen closer to the scene than Shaw were unable to predict how America would vote. If he was right, then two of the moral and intellectual centers of the country are Wito Marcantonio's New York slums and Southern California, land of Nature Boy and weird religions.

The Progressives are claiming credit for the election upset. Actually, they almost defeated the Democrats. They did prevent Truman from getting New York's electoral votes, and a few more votes for Wallace in key states might easily have thrown the election to Dewey. If the Progressive campaign against Congressional candidates because of Marshall Plan support had succeeded, the Republican majority in Congress might have continued. Rabid Progressives say that there isn't any difference between Democrats and Republicans, but no rational person believes that. Wallace failed to poll more than one million votes because the party never repudiated the idea that "Russia can do no wrong." Americans refused to agree with the Progressives that everything this country had done was wrong.—Russell Tuttle.

## Also Unconvinced

**TO THE EDITOR and DAVE KIRBY:** I am not surprised that Oregon remains unconvinced; so do I.

Cal players may owe their first duty to studies, but—will the studies suffer? Bowl teams are allowed only 16 days practice after the close of the regular season. Would five days preparing for Oregon and eleven for Northwestern take any more time than sixteen preparing for Northwestern?

Yes, we MIGHT suffer an injury that would send a weakened team to the Bowl; we might hurt someone at the Big Game; maybe we should cancel it. Why not cancel all regular games so the team can be sure to be in top physical shape for the Bowl? After all we no longer must have teams play to determine the best; we can vote on it!

I think Cal's best; let's show them we are.—Bob Burch.

## YPA Convention

**TO THE EDITOR and MARIANNE LIECHTENSTEIN and BIKERRERS:** As long as YPA is not dead on campus, it is pertinent that a few facts on their national convention be known.

Bik is on solid ground when he writes that the YPA convention "seemed to have . . . little choice of officers . . . as delegates at any old-line political conventions do."

As an observer at the YPA convention in Philly, I charge that you cannot deny that YPA's so called democratic election consisted of a slate of ONE candidate for each office.

And that each candidate so nominated was "elected" by "acclamation," while those who had other candidates in mind were ignored and suppressed.

As another example, I charge that you cannot deny that debate at the convention was constantly ruled out of order by the chairman. And that in one particularly flagrant instance

—that of the acceptance of a report on Convention Working committees—the chairman refused a roll-call vote, ruled on a voice vote that the "ayes" had it, and then had the lights turned out so as to still the enraged uproar of students who realized the high-handed tactics of the Chairman.

These are but two instances of dozens of so-called democratic procedures at the YPA founding convention.

Weak foundation, isn't it?  
—Wihms Hale.

## Personal Attack

**TO THE EDITOR:** As was expected, certain of the Wallace supporters chose to indulge in personal attack rather than to try to find a sincere solution to the problem raised in my article Friday.

It's an old technique. If you manage to discredit the author of an argument, there is no need to discuss the argument.

The real issue is not whether Bik is a turncoat, a "defeated politico," a "Prufrockian" or a "scoundrel." The issue is whether student liberals who want to fight poverty and injustice must continuously find themselves selves embroiled in fighting for Soviet foreign policy.

If YPA is sincerely for civil rights, then I challenge it to fight for civil rights for everybody—for social democrats, Trotskyites and Republicans too, rather than only for Communists and YPA'ers.

If YPA is sincerely for labor, then I challenge it to work with the great majority of labor rather than confining its political associations to the Bridges-Bryson group whom labor has repudiated at the polls.

If YPA is sincerely against imperialism, then I challenge it to support "third camp" forces in Europe and elsewhere who are desperately fighting both fascists and Communists.—Jack Bik.

## Loyalty Oath

**TO THE EDITOR:** Tut, tut, Mr. Cohen! How about the Czech students of 1948 who are re-learning the lesson they were taught in 1939? The new "democratic" Czech government requires of every student a loyalty oath and screens applicants to the university on an "ideological basis."

No students have been shot—yet. Quite a few are cooling their heels in prison and "reeducation camps," however, where they remain until they pass the mentioned loyalty test.

You are right, Mr. Cohen, on International Students day we must remember the lesson taught by fascism but we also should not forget the lectures given behind the Iron Curtain. Students suffer under every dictatorship regardless of the hue of its flag.—Harry Keaton.

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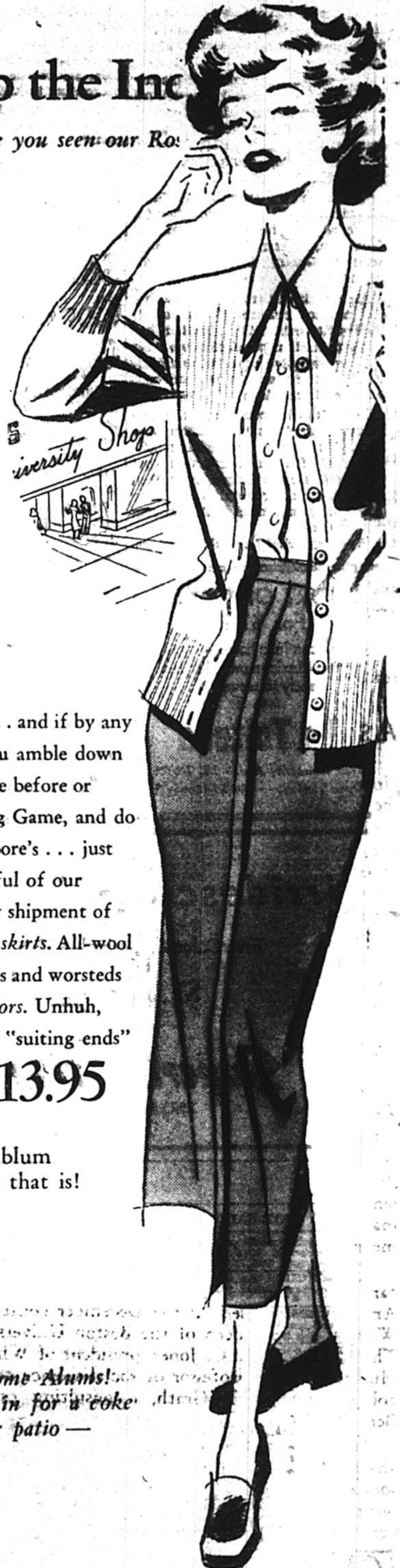
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# Chinese Politics

## U. S. Foreign Policy Criticized

By supporting the Chinese nationalists, the United States will probably find itself losing the friendship of over one-quarter of the world's population.

This subject highlighted a discussion on China's political situation led by Lee Poole, former field representative for UNNRA in China and associate secretary of the YMCA, before the fresh commons group of the Stiles hall YMCA Tuesday.

"There isn't a chance that the State department will ever recommend a peace between the opposing forces in China and stop sending food and supplies to Chiang Kai-Shek," Poole stated.

He explained that in this country, communism immediately is associated with evil. This situation has come to such a point that we have lost our objective view on the subject and cannot discuss the pros and cons of the problem adequately, Poole said.

In China, he continued, communism signifies land reform and "something more than a bare subsistence." The lecturer stated that during his stay in the country he had seen no direct or indirect aid being given the communists by the Russian government.

"It is my belief," he said, "that we,

as a great nation, have probably one of the best chances for making peace. We could provide for people's programs, thereby raising the standard of living. However, there are certain interests in our country which are preventing this. At the present time, very few of the peasants have ever received any food supplies whatsoever."

Commenting on "graft and corruption" within the Chinese government, Poole declared, "A large number of higher-ups in the administration are continually being placed on trial for

manipulating UNNRA funds."

As an example of this he cited the instance when white funeral cloth was substituted for relief material and distributed to the people. The convicted grafter succeeded in acquiring about \$60,000 in U. S. gold.

Chiang Kai-Shek was described by Poole as a "pretty clever little man" who would probably fight his battle to the "bitter end." This internal conflict was pictured as being a "life and death" struggle which will only result in a defeat for the nationalists. —H.B.

## San Francisco Concert Season Opens Tonight

Hundreds of University students will attend the opening of the concert season tonight at the Opera house, when Conductor Pierre Monteux will lead the San Francisco Symphony orchestra in a varied program.

Persons who cannot attend the concert at 8:30 p.m. today may leave their tickets at the ASUC box office in Stephens Union.

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

The program will consist of the following works: "Overture to the Flying Dutchman," by Wagner; Brahms' Fourth Symphony; "Mathis der Maler," by Hindemith, and "Pines of Rome," by Respighi.

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.

## Plague Experiments Topic of Pre-Med Speaker Tonight

Pre-medical society will have Karl F. Meyer of the Hooper Research foundation, a division of the University Medical school, as a guest at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 2000 Life Sciences building.

Meyer delivered a report at the recent meeting of the National Academy of Sciences on plague infections.

In the report, he discussed experiments conducted by himself and two colleagues at the foundation.

Monkeys were injected with plague bacilli in an effort to observe plague control in immune and non-immune animals.

It was discovered that immunity is dependent on interplay of anti-bodies and phagocytic cells, which aid in the removal of debris in the body.

## Life Sciences Council

Representatives from all life science groups and organizations on campus will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

Members will discuss the constitution and structure of Life Sciences council. Officers will also be elected for the newly organized group.



CHILI WILLIAMS, the "polka dot bathing suit girl," recently was chosen "Sweetheart of the Unit" by the NROTC. Miss Williams is currently appearing in Jerry Lester's "Raze the Roof" at the Tivoli theater, San Francisco. As "Sweetheart of the Unit," she will appear in the Homecoming parade tomorrow. Although the tall blonde may be partially obscured by sheer numbers in the three-hour parade (containing hundreds of bands, marching units and floats), Dick Banks, NROTC publicity manager, promises that she will not be overlooked.

## World Economics Conference To Feature Odegard, Anderson

"Reporting World Economic Developments" will be the topic of a one-day conference to be held by the University Institute of Economics on Monday.

The conference will be divided into

two sessions. Chairman of the morning session is Peter H. Odegard, chairman of the political science department.

Participants in this session will include: T. A. Blisson, lecturer in political science; Woodbridge Bingham, associate professor of far eastern history; Eugene Staley, educational director, World Affairs council of Northern California; Easton Rothwell, Hoover institute and library at Stanford university; Delmer Brown, assistant professor of history.

Chairman for the afternoon session will be J. B. Condliffe, director of the Teaching Institute of Economics. Speaker for this session will be S. W. Anderson, director of the industry division, Economic Cooperation administration, Washington, D. C.

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**LOST AND FOUND IN ROOM 39 ADMINISTRATION BLDG**

# RATTLE THE REDSKINS

# Intramural Boxers Trade Blows; 130 Pounders Bear Paws Decision Glovers

By Walt Winfield

The third week of intramural boxing opened yesterday with the Blue and Gold Glovers trading blows with the Bear Paws. The Bear Paws, who were entrenched at the bottom of the standings at the start of this week's matches, won four bouts to the B&G Glovers' one.

The five matches were all hard-fought battles and displayed good pugilistic qualities. The opener was a 125-pound contest between Augie Ong of the Glovers and Earl Baird of the Bear Paws. Ong opened up in the first round and after several flurries of punches Baird's nose began to bleed. Baird came back in the second round and the match really became a slugfest. Baird was given the close decision.

Al Ruffner, a Glover in the 135 division, and Cap Thomson of the Paws continued the slugfest antics. This was the crowd pleaser of the afternoon. From the sound of the bell to the end of the bout both men were standing toe to toe and throwing punches. The final round found both contestants with bloody noses and

still swinging. The nod was given to Thomson.

The third contest was between two red heads in the 145-pound class. The Glovers' Bill Farwell took the decision over game Ken Fryer. The fight opened up in the second period with Farwell taking a slight lead. The final session saw Farwell strengthen his margin.

Dick Lyttle, 155 pounder of the Glovers, who had been undefeated until this match, ran into trouble when he met Clarence Weinman. Weinman's jabs began to find their mark in the second round and Lyttle's nose started bleeding. Lyttle put up a stiff rally at the start of the final round but he soon tired. Weinman took the match.

In the 165 class Dave Martin of the Glovers and Don McCormack of the Paws traded punches, with McCormack coming out the victor. McCormack tripped and fell out of the ring in the opening round, but he came back punching and started to build his edge.

Today at 4:15 p.m. in the boxing room the high flying K. P. Koolers tangle with the Molar Maulers.

Coach Heber Newsom's 130 pound basketball squad begins its season tonight when it takes the hardwood against the Knowles five at 7 p.m. tonight at the Burbank Junior High school gymnasium.

The lightweights are entered in the Berkeley City league in the C-2 division (equivalent to a junior division). The Knowles are an unknown squad to Newsom and he has no idea of what to expect.

# Cal Rifle Team Defeats VFW

The Varsity Rifle team, victor over VFW 703, travels to Davis tomorrow night to meet the Cal Aggies in the first match of the intercollegiate season. This season goes on into next March, when the National Intercollegiate Championship matches will be held.

The VFW 703 match resulted in a 945-928 Cal win, despite the fact that Bob Martin, chosen All-American last year, did not shoot. Top man for the Bears, and the match, was R. C. Ribak, with 196 out of a possible 200 points.

Other Bear scores: Rudy Mjorud, 190; Frank Packard,

187; Fred Sawyer and Bob Rodriguez, 186.

You'll need extras for the parties this week!

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# GRID GLANCES Bear Profiles

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17. (UP)—Coach Jeff Cravath emphasized running plays today as he prepared the Southern California varsity for their game with UCLA Saturday.

Ed Henke, a reserve, was moved up to second string right tackle because of his play against Washington last Saturday.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17. (UP)—UCLA indicated it intended to resort to a passing game against Southern California by devoting today's entire workout to passing and pass protection.

Coach Bert La Brucherie, apparently feeling his team was ready, has scheduled no scrimmage this week and will hold no workout at all Friday.

EUGENE, Nov. 17 (UP)—University of Oregon's Rose Bowl conscious football team drilled on a sloppy field today in anticipation of wet weather for the game against Oregon State college at Corvallis Saturday.

It's do-or-die for the Webfoots Saturday if they want to win the Pacific Coast conference title and they are preparing for the Beavers—and the weather.

CORVALLIS, Nov. 17. (UP)—The Oregon State coaches selected a likely looking reserve, dubbed him "Norman Van Brocklin" and ran the Beaver first stringers against him all afternoon.

Oregon State is out to stop Oregon's "attar of roses" attitude Saturday and figures stopping Van Brocklin, the Webfoot passing ace, is the best way to do it.

Olympic Champ Mel Patton, while running his world record 100-yard dash in 9.3 seconds, was traveling at the average of 21.99 miles per hour.



PAUL KECKLEY

Paul Keckley is one of the Bear's fastest backs. Playing at the left halfback slot, his speed is a constant source of worry to the defensive backfield.

Besides his ability to depart hastily for the goal line, Paul is a shifty broken field runner. In last year's Big Game, he took a Jensen pass and twisted and dodged his way downfield for 65 yards and the winning touchdown.

After that run, Pappy thanked his lucky stars that the little 5 ft. 9 in., 165 pound speedster had decided to leave Southern California's Pomona valley and study for a physical education degree at Berkeley.

Paul's wife's name is Peggy and they are the proud parents of two little girls. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

# C-Notes

By Gordon Pusser

It's too bad that Daily Cal sports writers aren't as optimistic about the Rose Bowl game as are Northwestern students. A recent advertisement in the Wildcat paper offered a complete round trip excursion to Pasadena including the Rose Bowl game, where, as disillusioned Daily Cal scribes have already sent a request to the Oregon sports editor asking for any extra tickets that might be left over.

Cowell hospital reports RUSS BOHLKE's condition is much improved. He is getting much stronger and can now have visitors twice a day on Tuesdays and Thursdays. He was chosen honorary captain of Hartnell college's version of the Big Game by team members who remember his play at the Salinas institution.

JON BAKER recently served as a guinea pig in an orange juice sipping demonstration for a public health class. We hope it wasn't the Florida variety. . . Athletic secretary PAUL

CHRISTOPOLUS reports that he caught CLINT EVANS wearing a bright RED pair of pajamas on a recent L.A. train trip. During Big Game week, too.

Wrestlers HUGH MUMBY, LELAND CHRISTENGEN, JIM ELLIOT and CLYDE SULLIVAN will lend their services to the Olympic Club this year since they have used up all their college eligibility. . . Also on the Winged "O" list is hurdler and broad jumper JACK NORBERG.

Reports have it that BRUTUS HAMILTON has abandoned his new Ford in favor of an older model in an effort to dodge "playoff happy" scribes who are on his tail this week.

Like father, like son: Boxing Coach ED NEMIR has a two year old son who was seen making like a boxer during last week's intramural matches. He showed great contempt for referee JACK LAMKE of last year's Varsity.

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# Casaba-Men to Open Season With Bang; To Be Cut Next Week

By Fred Herman

California sports fans may be a little confused next week. Hardly will the Blue and Gold gridiron drama have reached its climax when basketball, King Cage, will make his appearance upon the athletic stage.

Yes, only a week from tomorrow night, the Bear Varsity five will make its debut on the local hardwoods in one of those bring-your-dinner-we're-starting-early tripleheaders that commence at 5:45 p.m.

The Varsity is scheduled to face an experienced quintet from San Francisco State at 8:30 p.m., the Blues meet the Golden Gate club at 7 p.m. while the class of '52 opens against the St. Joseph's alumni.

There will be no rest the following night, either. The night of November 27 will find last year's southern division PCC champs meeting the famous Oakland Blitters, who have just returned from a barnstorming trip through the Philippines, in the Oakland Auditorium. The Blues again play the prelm, this time against the local J. Kronrad jeweler five.

Therefore John Q. Calroter and friends will have to set aside lateral passes, quarterbacks and goal posts from their vocabularies for awhile (until January 1st, anyway) and concentrate on pilot plays, personal fouls and that all-important netted hoop.

Coaches Nibs Price and Zeb Chaney have been trying to concentrate on both to the benefit of UC sports, but the harm of their dinners. Every night in the past few weeks the Mutt and Jeff of the coaching staff have been rushing from grid practice to watch some 40 ambitious cagers go through their paces in the Gymnasium for Men.

Thus far the accent has been on fundamentals, but come next Monday, these nocturnal workouts will be cancelled in favor of afternoon practice, at which time the squad will be cut down to a workable size and an actual offense will be worked on.

Until now, according to Chaney, the emphasis has been only on ball-handling and getting into condition. All positions on the team are still wide open, the assistant cage mentor said, although the "experienced boys like Les Dean, Bob Walker, Dave Nichols and Dick Kretsinger" rate a slight edge.

Compared to last year, the cagers will possess a singular lack of height, which will probably call for a different type of offense than the pivot plays that worked so well around Chuck Hanger in '47. The new offensive formation is another thing Price and Chaney are to determine next week.

As has been the custom in past years, the coaches will stop and look for a long time before deciding upon the five which will start permanently. A lot of boys will be playing basketball in the next few games.

Besides the four mentioned, some of the boys who will see a lot of action are Tom Tryon, Jim Duvaras, Ken Cameron, Bob Rinehardt, Ev Juergens, Mike O'Neill, Chris Flores, Dick Solomon, Tom Ruebel, Bud Goodier, Jim Payne, Earle Gibbons, Bill Thompson, Bob Melton, Jack Shumway, Al Young and last year's frosh.

Gone by graduation are Leland Christensen, Olympic team member; Hugh Mumby, perhaps the nation's top intercollegiate heavyweight wrestler; Pacific Coast 136 pound champ Jim Elliott, and Clyde Sullivan, one of the coast's top 155 pounders.

But the San Quentin squad will not be too much better off having lost nearly a similar number of their top squad by graduation.

Working for the Bears will be: Ed Lee, 121 lbs.; Dick Hansen, 128 lbs.; Don Carter, 136 lbs.; Dale Najima, 145 lbs.; Wilbur Bardin, 155 lbs.; Ben Foster, 165 lbs.; Mark Bunge, 175 lbs. and Louis Bayuk, heavyweight.

When California and Stanford are mentioned in the same breath an upset is never an upset. The Californian above produced one virtually single-handed. Playing one of the greatest games of his career, he scored a touchdown and chased the fabulous Frankie Albert and Pete Kometovic clear off the field. Who was the hero of the 1941 Big Game? Merely BOB REINHARD, an All-American if there ever was one.

It was eleven years ago when, during a drizzling rain, one of the greatest halfbacks to ever come out of California ran loose in the Stanford stadium and ran California into the Rose bowl. In a game that was packed with football greats like Chapman, Meek, Herwig, Anderson, Schwartz, Evans, Stockton, deVarona, etc., this one man stood out above them all—VIC BOTTARI, one of California's truly great All-Americans.

# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

TWELVE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1948

## Indians Have Potentialities; The Bears Have Realities

By Al Casty

Question: Do you think the Bears will run up a score Saturday to gather more points than Oregon?

Answer: You've got to get the first olive out of the bottle before you do anything else. And sometimes that's a hard job.

Thus answered Lynn O. "Pappy" Waldorf, that perennial optimist, when questioned after the Bears' workout into the thickening darkness yesterday.

How does he figure the Stanford-Cal game that way, when odds-makers are giving 5-1 and over 20 points? It's easy—if you're the worrying kind.

Stanford is without a doubt stronger than last year. The Indians have beaten Washington and UCLA by as good a margin as the Bears. They lost but-7 to 6 to USC and 20 to 12 to Oregon. Of course, they were walloped by Army, 43 to 0. Besides that game they have a 4-4 record.

**NEW MEN HELP**  
New men have improved the line and backfield. And returnees have another season's experience behind them.

With Emery Mitchell out, Marchie Schwartz' men will probably not use the optional pass-runs that Mitchell gained such plaudits for. But you never can tell. They may find another passing fullback.

Bob White has come out of nowhere to become a fine running back. He has picked up 447 yards in 77 tries for a 5.8 average. The Indians have a number of good backs: Boyd Benson, Al Turriani, Jim Naffiger, Rupe Andrews, Bill De Young, Dave Field, Wayne Erickson, who did so well against the Bears last season, has been pushed into the background.

**ALWAYS SPIRITED**  
Tom Shaw, sophomore quarterback, has completed 20 out of 44 passes, a good 455 average. Aubrey Devine has proved to be a good ball handler and team leader.

And, what is probably just as im-

portant as any individual star, the Indians are great ones when it comes to getting fired up for a traditional. Waldorf knows that from last season's 21-18 squeak of a victory.

But wait a minute. It seems there is another team supposed to be playing Saturday. Pappy's own gang of footballers have been doing pretty well, too—even if he won't admit it. **WE'RE NOT BAD, EITHER.**

At present, the Bears—unbeaten and untied in nine games this year and 13 in a row—top the PCC in total offense, total defense, rushing offense and rushing defense. Stanford ranks about the middle of the pack in each.

Jackie Jensen will be around to do some of the rushing that has picked up 840 yards in 118 carries, a 7.1 average and first on the Coast. He also has 150 yards from passing, a total offense mark of 990 and tops on the Coast. Jack Swamer is right behind with 677 yards in 108 carries, a 6.3 average.

Staten Webster has a 5.7 average, Billy Main 6.3. Paul Keckley and Charley Sarver have been known to carry the ball a bit, in case you haven't heard.

Passing? Well, Bob Celeri has 22 out of 54 and Dick Erickson 20 out of 40.

A gent by name of Truck Cullom has done some extra-curricular work for a tackle, having booted home 34 of 39 extra point tries.

Come to think of it, we're not too sure Pappy deserves a box of Mars Oats for his answer.



Rugged Tackle GENE FRASSETTO was elected captain for the Big Game at a meeting of the squad Tuesday. This action also makes Gene honorary captain for the whole of the 1948 season.

### Wrestlers Visit San Quentin

California's Pacific coast intercollegiate championship wrestling squad opens its 1948-49 season tonight meeting the San Quentin team in the annual affair at the state penal institution.

Gone by graduation are Leland Christensen, Olympic team member; Hugh Mumby, perhaps the nation's top intercollegiate heavyweight wrestler; Pacific Coast 136 pound champ Jim Elliott, and Clyde Sullivan, one of the coast's top 155 pounders.

But the San Quentin squad will not be too much better off having lost nearly a similar number of their top squad by graduation.

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### Scribes Lose HORRORS!

The omnipotent Sports staff hit a snag in their Eshleman bowl march yesterday, and dropped a close to the Cal Band, 7 to 6. The Bandsmen scored on one long run and retired for the day, while the scribes moved the pigskin up and down the field, but lacked the final scoring punch.

The loss drops the Sportsmen out of first place in the Eshleman league and temporarily elevates the Editorial staff—a branch of the sports dept.—into the top spot.

When Bill Wilson, who runs like a piccolo player rather than a tuba man, found himself trapped on his own 25-yard line, he circled back to the goal and streaked all the way up the sideline for the lone Band score. John Fabrin passed to Stu Erickson for the extra point and the ball game.

After the game, "Pappy" Delsol, coach of the sports staff said, "We wuz robbed. We'll get 'em next time."

### Legal Eagles Go on Rampage; Down Pirates by 30-0 Count

By Bob Fleming

The Boalt hall Legal Eagles threw aside their law books yesterday afternoon and started tossing footballs. When they finally returned a decision in the Eagles vs. Pirates case, it turned out to be 30 to 0 in their favor.

The Lawyers drove all the way the first two times they got the ball. Speedy little Charlie Gray grabbed

John Doar's two yard toss in the end zone for the first six pointer. Gray took a deceptive reverse from John Loper only seven plays later and dashed around left end behind ex-Daily Cal editor Al Furth's key block, for the last five yards and T.D. No. 2.

Soon after the final period got under way, the Eagles dipped into their bag of tricks and pulled out a lateral pass play, from Loper to Sayre Snook to Doar, which went 31 yards to pay-dirt.

The Eagles chalked up the last two touchdowns in rapid order. Loper raced nine yards around left end for one and then pitched a four yard pass to Gray for the other.

### Mural Results

- FOOTBALL**  
Legal Eagles 30, Pirates 0  
Newman club 25, I house 2  
Stiles hall def. Kappa Nu by forfeit.  
Band 7, Sports staff 6
- BASKETBALL**  
Buttners 42, Pickups 34  
Bucketees 29, Skippers 19  
Rockets def. Kappa Nu by forfeit.
- VOLLEYBALL**  
Kappa Sigma 2, Alpha Kappa Lambda 0  
Beta Theta Pi 2, Alpha Tau Omega 0  
Bowles hall 2, Durant Place 1  
Lambda Chi Alpha 2, Abracadabra 0
- HORSESHOES**  
Phi Gamma Delta def. Chi Psi by forfeit.

### Grid Guesses by Bear Brains

California's board of football experts takes its final leap into the national football picture today with eight games of "bowl" importance taking the limelight.

A trio of the Bear board, Clint Evans, Ky Ebright and Brutus Hamilton hit on all eight of the games last week. Evans now shares the lead with Lynn Waldorf, each having a record of 45 hits and 17 misses.

Evans was away at the time the picks were selected this week and his place was taken by Rambler Coach Zeb Chaney. Chaney's picks will appear under Evans' name.

The members' won-lost records appear under their respective names. The correct picks are listed first. Consensus picks: Michigan State, North Carolina, Northwestern, Oregon, Penn State, USC, SMU, Minnesota.

| Game                  | Waldorf (45-17) | Price (37-25) | Evans (45-17) | Hamilton (40-22) | Ebright (42-20) |
|-----------------------|-----------------|---------------|---------------|------------------|-----------------|
| WSC-MICHIGAN STATE    | M.S.            | M.S.          | M.S.          | M.S.             | M.S.            |
| DUKE-NORTH CAROLINA   | N.C.            | N.C.          | N.C.          | N.C.             | N.C.            |
| ILLINOIS-NORTHWESTERN | N.W.            | N.W.          | N.W.          | N.W.             | N.W.            |
| OREGON-OREGON STATE   | Ore.            | OSC           | Ore.          | Ore.             | Ore.            |
| PENN STATE-PITTSBURG  | Penn St.        | Penn St.      | Penn St.      | Penn St.         | Penn St.        |
| UCLA-USC              | USC             | USC           | USC           | USC              | USC             |
| BAYLOR-SMU            | SMU             | SMU           | SMU           | SMU              | SMU             |
| MINNESOTA-WISCONSIN   | Minn.           | Minn.         | Minn.         | Minn.            | Minn.           |



It was eleven years ago when, during a drizzling rain, one of the greatest halfbacks to ever come out of California ran loose in the Stanford stadium and ran California into the Rose bowl. In a game that was packed with football greats like Chapman, Meek, Herwig, Anderson, Schwartz, Evans, Stockton, deVarona, etc., this one man stood out above them all—VIC BOTTARI, one of California's truly great All-Americans.