



Communist Resistance Stiffens Near Suchow

KD House Takes Top Honors For Homecoming Decorations

NANKING, China, Nov. 21 (UP)—Stiffening Communist resistance was reported stalling government forces in the crucial battle for Suchow today.

Communist counter-attacks had also halted columns moving south from Suchow and north from Pengpu in an effort to reopen the 110-mile rail link between the two cities.

As these new reports contradicted earlier government claims of victory all along the Suchow front, Gen. Chang Chi-chung and Shao Li-tze visited President Chiang Kai-shek to urge him to reopen peace negotiations with the communists.

Sources close to Chang and Shao said that the two men urged new peace talks because of the threatening military situation and the fact that there appears to be little hope of immediate aid from the United States.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 (UP)—The Nationalist government situation is "indeed gravely critical" and any future American aid must be "immediate and definite," Mme. Chiang Kai-shek said in a broadcast

today from Nanking. Madame Chiang warned that if China falls to the communists, "you, my friends, will ultimately be suffering."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (UP)—Rep. Walter H. Judd (R., Minn.) urged today that the United States give more military aid to the Chinese Nationalist government or pull out of China entirely.

The Minnesota congressman said that the United States, in the event of a Chinese Communist victory, would have to abandon Korea and fortify Japan against further Communist expansion.

The fruits of weeks of labor by campus organizations and living groups were reaped Friday night when the Homecoming parade and house decoration awards were made at the Axe-travaganza.

Kappa Delta sorority led the field, capturing two first places and the sweepstakes trophy for the greatest number of overall judging points. The KD's won the gold trophies with a first place in beauty in the parade and a first place in beauty division in the women's house decorations.

Another house decoration award went to Acacia fraternity for the first

place in humor in men's house decorations. Second prize in this division was won by the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Pi Lambda Phi and Bowles hall respectively won first and second prizes for beauty in the men's house decorations judging.

In the women's house decorations judging the KD's took first in beauty and Gamma Phi Beta second. Alpha Delta Pi won the first place and International house second in the humor division.

The parade judging found the KD's again winning in beauty, Chi Phi fraternity winning for originality,

Delta Upsilon fraternity winning for humor and the junior class winning in the class competition.

The permanent and perpetual trophies were presented to the winners by Homecoming Queen Lis Dennison before the start of the Axe-travaganza. Miss Dennison was introduced to the audience by Homecoming Chairman Jim Duvaras.

Budget Slash Forces New Chest Drive

The Berkeley Community Chest, faced with an \$18,000 cut in services for the next year, has laid plans for a last-minute drive to raise the needed funds.

As conditions stand today, the standards of welfare service in the city will be reduced unless the needed sum can be obtained, general chairman Milton Chernin said.

Both additional contributions and pledges for cash to be given in the year ahead are asked by the Chest, so that activities of the welfare organizations can be planned.

Contributions may be mailed to the Community Chest headquarters, 2073 Allston way.

News Briefs

PRESIDENT TRUMAN returns to Washington and Secretary of State Marshall leaves Paris to confer with him.

A MAJOR East-West fight is shaping up in the United Nations as the political committee begins debate on the admission of Ireland, Italy and Austria.

Communism on Asilomar Agenda

An attempt to find the "Positive Alternatives to Communism" will be made at the second annual World Affairs conference to be held Dec. 3-5 at Asilomar, Pacific Grove.

The conference, which is sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Northern California, will be aimed at threshing out vital issues through

group discussion.

Two highlight forums, "Meeting the Soviet Challenge," and "A Positive Role for the United States in World Affairs," will set off the round-table discussions on economic and political problems.

John B. Condliffe, professor of economics, will take part in the discussions. Among other leaders for the conference are Raymond Swing,

news analyst; Lynn White, Jr., president of Mills college, and Harold H. Fisher, chairman of the Hoover institute and library at Stanford university.

Principal topics for consideration in round tables include: the European Recovery program, problems of economic development in Asia and the Far East, general world trade policy, the Western European Union and U.S. foreign policy, role of the United Nations and evaluation of the world government movement.

A special student rate of \$14 is being offered for the three-day conference. This fee includes lodging, food and registration.

Students who plan to participate in the conference are urged to apply immediately because only a limited number of student places can be provided.

Inquiries should be addressed to: Margaret Wilcox, conference secretary, World Affairs Council of Northern California, 623 Sutter street, San Francisco 2, California. The council telephone number is ORdway 3-5761.

Arab-Israel Peace Hopes Menaced by Egyptian Clashes

TEL AVIV, Israel, Nov. 21 (UP)—A new outbreak of military activity was reported in the Negev area in southern Palestine tonight at a moment when peace feelers between Jews and Arabs gave hope of fruitful results.

An Israeli army spokesman said that Egyptian forces had taken several previously unoccupied positions from eight to ten miles east of their line extending down the coast from Gaza to Rafah on the Egyptian border.

It was said at first that the operation was on a limited scale.

Later an army spokesman said the Egyptians had made "deep inroads" from the direction of Rafah and that the Israeli government "takes a rather serious view" of the situation.

The spokesman asserted also that the Egyptians shelled two Jewish settlements east of Rafah today.

Egyptian activities as a whole, he said, had been going on for two days. The spokesman said the alleged Egyptian action did not yet appear to be a preparation for a "new" offensive but that it easily could be.

He reported that an Israeli fighter plane shot down an Arab Mosquito plane south of Tel Aviv and that two Arabs in it were killed.

A foreign office source said that the new stand of the United States on the Palestine question was viewed as "extremely satisfactory."

Before the emphasis on the seriousness of the reported Negev situation, a United Nations source predicted that conditions of a formal armistice would replace the present truce before Nov. 30.

Ticket Sales Open For Bear-Bittner Basketball Clash

Tickets are now on sale for California's first basketball game of the season.

Bear cagers will tangle with the Oakland Bittners Nov. 27 in the Oakland auditorium. This battle will be especially hard-fought because former California varsity men Chuck Hanger and Cal Riemke are on the Bittner roster.

Tickets are being sold at the Athletic Ticket office, M-1 Stephens Union, for 50 cents.

Low-Priced ASUC Cards

Possibility of low-priced ASUC cards without athletic privileges will be discussed when Ex committee meets at 7:30 today in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

Policy on publicity regarding Fair Bear and non-Fair Bear stores will also be brought up for consideration under new business.

A motion regarding election rules made last week by Rep-at-large Jackie Carlson will be removed from the table for discussion.

ASUC President Jack Andrew will

open the meeting with the usual actions to approve the agenda, the minutes and disbursements. Customary reports of Finance committee, ACC, Welfare council and NSA will be outlined by chairmen of those groups.

Monetary Hierarchy

Finance committee meets at 4 p.m. today in the Alumni room, Stephens Union. Budget for ASUC meetings committee will be up for approval.

Rose Bowl Announcement

California's Rose bowl fate will be announced today by the chimes of the Campanile. As soon as word of the voting results is received by the Daily Californian the information will be relayed to Chime-master John Noyes. He will in turn relay the decision via the chimes to the student body.

IF CALIFORNIA IS SELECTED AS THE PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE ROSE BOWL PARTICIPANT THE CAMPANILE CHIMES WILL PLAY "OUR STURDY GOLDEN BEAR." If Oregon is nominated then the selection will be Chopin's Funeral March.

Word is expected to arrive in Berkeley before noon even though the final voting deadline is at that time.

AFL Delegates Urge Foreign Policy Moves

CINCINNATI, Nov. 21 (UP)—The AFL tonight demanded that the United States and other democratic powers halt trading with Russia until she lifts "her barbarous" blockade of Berlin.

It urged this nation to "arm friendly nations in Europe, Asia or elsewhere" against Communist aggression.

The recommendations of the international relations committee are expected to be unanimously endorsed by the AFL's 67th convention tomorrow.

AGAINST APPEASEMENT
The report opposed appeasement of Russia by "confabs between chiefs of

state or missions to Moscow"; reiterated support of the European Recovery plan; and sharply criticized the "Taft Hartley-ism" of American military governments in Japan and Germany.

Though the long report omitted direct criticism of Secretary of State George C. Marshall, AFL officials said the strong language and specific proposals reflected the organization's dissatisfaction with the State department's handling of Russia and China.

"The present acute crisis," the AFL said, "grows solely out of Russia's attempt to extend and expand its system of totalitarian dictatorship. Here is the real reason for the Soviet rulers' tireless efforts to promote econ- (Continued on page 2)

Homecoming Damage Totalled

Mobs Were Most Destructive in Years

By Gene Kramer

City officials and University district residents and merchants yesterday were assessing the destruction that resulted from pre-Big Game revelry Thursday and Friday nights. Many agreed that the epidemic of street bonfires and damage to property was the largest in years.

Berkeley Fire Chief William G. Meinheit said yesterday that 62 street fires were set Thursday, 82 Friday. Regarding the department's new "hands off" technique in letting the fires burn until the celebrating mob would move to another location, Meinheit declared, "It worked out swell from the standpoint of combating fire."

He criticized, however, the burning Friday night of the reviewing stand which, he said, "the citizens of Berkeley had loaned for the Homecoming parade," the destruction by fire of an ice cream truck and the use of street and advertising signs. Key system benches and construction scaffolding for fuel.

Meinheit said that the mob action lasted much longer than it had in previous years, becoming more destructive as the evening went on. He asserted that the crowds of Bear adherents were "sparkplugged by many outsiders" in setting fires.

He commended the crowd for, in general, returning fire equipment

which had been stripped from the five trucks that shuttled around the University environs snuffing out the blazes. Equipment missing, Meinheit said, includes three helmets and a fog nozzle.

Hal Johnson, a Berkeley Gazette columnist, declared that photographs had been taken of "ringleaders" who set fires on Telegraph avenue Thursday night, and that they would be identified. (Police officials did not confirm or deny this report.)

L. S. Robinson, president of the Sather Gate Merchants association, said yesterday that, while he was not yet certain of the extent of the damage to Telegraph avenue business establishments, "I can assure you that

the group will never again erect 'Come on Bears' decorations."

The Durant hotel management said yesterday that damages there would amount to more than \$1,000, chiefly as a result of extinguishers and fire hoses being discharged in the upper halls. The hotel had not yet recovered the reservation register which was taken Thursday when a serpentine wound through the lobby.

Key System discontinued operation of Telegraph avenue street cars at midnight Thursday and 3:15 p.m. Friday. Fires on the tracks, and danger of the high tension lines being melted and falling on the crowd made this move necessary, transit officials said.

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President Returns

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (UP) — President Truman returned from two weeks of loafing in the Florida sun today and prepared to take up a heavy load of national and world

problems.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall, who is scheduled to meet Mr. Truman at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow for a top-level review of the turbulent world diplomatic situation, left Paris by plane just two hours before Mr. Truman took off from Key West.

Support for Truman

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (UP) — Rep. Adolph J. Sabath (D., Ill.) said today that he will "insist" on a pro-Truman House Rules committee in the new Democratic Congress to guarantee clearance of the President's legislative program.

The 82-year-old House dean, who will take over chairmanship of the committee in January, said he does not believe it will slam the door on administration measures the way it did in the 79th and 80th Congresses.

Rule Change Asked

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (UP) — Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) suggested today that the Senate rules be changed to prevent a handful of senators from filibustering against legislation "vital to the national security."

He proposed "for discussion" that 90 or 95 per cent of senators present and voting be able to choke off debate on any legislation where national security demands immediate action.

Aspiring Actors Aided by Auditions

Aspiring young actors will be given a chance to display their talents at tryouts to be held this week for two University theater productions.

Auditions for G. Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," the first major spring production, will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. today, tomorrow and Wednesday and from 1-6 p.m. tomorrow and Friday in 106 California hall.

Tryouts for the last scene of "Lilom" will be heard from 4-6 p.m. today and tomorrow in 201 Durant hall.

Music Hour Program

Listening hour music programs will begin today from 3-5 p.m. in the Memorial room of Stephens Union, under the auspices of Symphony forum.

The record programs will be held every Monday afternoon for the remainder of the school year, and they are being arranged so as to exhibit a chronological history of symphonic music.

At the Labor Conventions:

AFL Urges Ban On Fifth Columns

(Continued from page 1)

omic collapse and social chaos and foster bloody class war in France, Southeast Asia, China and Italy and our country."

The European Recovery plan, it said, must be administered to rebuild cooperating nations not only to defeat Communism but so they "become an economic example and a political hope for the oppressed and depressed behind the iron curtain."

OTHER PROPOSALS

Other AFL proposals for this country's foreign policy include:

United Nations' action to make it a crime for any government to organize or support a fifth column in any country with which it is at peace; economic and political integration of all German zones not occupied by Red troops; exclusion of industrial and financial magnates who have been friends of German militarism and Nazism from any position of authority in rebuilding Germany.

Maritime Accord Seen This Week

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 (UP) — Pacific coast maritime negotiators prepared to plunge back into negotiations tomorrow in an effort to have the ships moving by the end of the week.

Emphasizing the friendly and optimistic spirit of the negotiations, both the longshoremen and WEA today agreed to "stop the clock indefinitely" tonight when the Roth-Murray formula deadline is reached.

Gymnastics Course For Women Skiers

Women skiers take heart. No longer will you have to go to Monday classes encased in splints, casts and bandages. No longer will you be hampered by aches and pains from that weekend ski trip.

To avert this discomfort, women may join the ski fundamentals class which will take up vigorous ski gymnastics to condition neophytes and experts alike for this exacting sport.

Training begins next Monday and will continue at 3:15 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays.

Enrollment in the class must be made by noon Wednesday. Costumes and lockers are available on request.

CIO Head Offers Eight-Point Plan

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21 (UP) — CIO President Philip Murray proposed an eight-point national economic program tonight calling for a revival of the excess profits tax and price controls "to prevent unnecessary price increases."

His plan was unfolded in his 107 page report to the 10th annual CIO convention, which opens here tomorrow. It was his first comprehensive statement of CIO plans and goals since the political campaign in which the CIO fought for the election of President Truman.

In his discussion of wages, Murray gave no hint of future CIO strategy, but he did complain that wages had "not kept pace with prices" despite three postwar rounds of pay increases. He said the collective bargaining success of CIO unions had not been matched by equal success in getting congressional action to control prices and profits.

In no place did Murray's report make blunt references to the CIO split between the right and left wings. But he did comment that in some unions "the amount of (PAC) activity and contributions was not commensurate with the number of members."

New East-West Fight

PARIS, Nov. 21 (UP) — Another major East-West fight is shaping up in the United Nations special political committee which begins debate tomorrow on the admission of new members, including Ireland, Italy and Austria.

The fight will center on whether a Big Five veto is valid in the Security council on application for membership.

Symphony Forum Set for Tomorrow

The first Symphony forum of the season will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house, 2732 Channing way.

Principal speaker for the evening will be Alfred Frankenstein, San Francisco Chronicle music critic. His talk will include a resume of the forthcoming symphony season and other topics that he deems of particular interest.

Don Dickey, Symphony forum president, will conduct the program. Refreshments will be served.

NSA Will Sponsor Foreign Students Hospitality Program

Bay area residents will be given the opportunity of meeting foreign students under the new NSA foreign student hospitality program.

The current foreign student hospitality program of International house will be supplemented by NSA's program. Mrs. Carlsen of International house will arrange contacts with foreign students. Under the plan, foreign students will be introduced to American families holding common interests with the students.

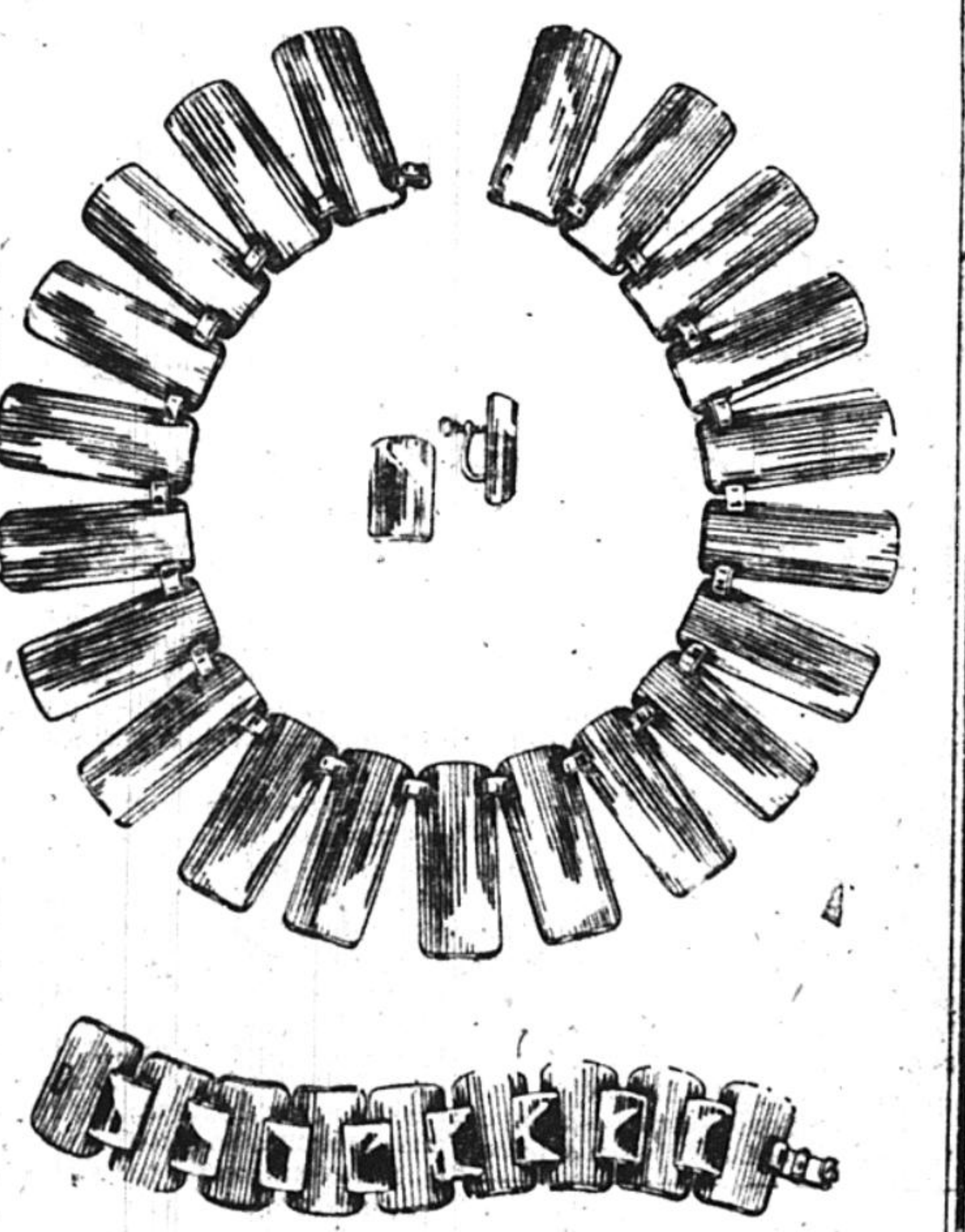
Students interested in inviting a foreign student or students to their homes should contact the NSA office, 2 Eshleman hall.

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At the Y's

FRESHMAN CLUB

Marge Hillyard will discuss "How the Daily Californian Is Run" when she appears before the YWCA Freshman club at noon today in the Y cottage. Miss Hillyard is assistant promotion manager on the Daily Californian managerial staff.

SOPHOMORE COMMISSION

"Making Marriage Work" will be the discussion topic at today's noon meeting of the YWCA Sophomore commission. Claire Bell will lead the discussion which will mark the end of a series of four programs on marital relations.

All sophomore women at the University are cordially invited. Lunches may be brought or bought at the Y cafeteria.

Hour of Poetry Will Hear Chaucer

Arthur G. Brodeur, professor of English, will read from Chaucer at 4 p.m. today in the Morrison library.

The Monday hour of poetry, sponsored by the English department, is open to officers and students of the University and wives of faculty members.

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U.C. Photo Club Meeting Will Show Competitive Exhibits

An exhibition and competition of documentary photographs is scheduled for the U.C. Photo club meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 105 California hall.

Although the competition is open only to club members, all students are invited to view the prints and enter the discussion.

For this first exhibition of documentary prints, the club has obtained Doretha Lange to do the judging. Miss Lange is known for her records of life in this country and particularly for her prints of migrant workers of the Southwest. She will explain the meaning and use of this type of photography as a powerful social weapon.

Bureau of Occupations

A representative of General Electric company will explain its employment opportunities at 4 p.m., Nov. 30 in 104 Engineering building. B.S. and M.S. mechanical engineers, B.S. electrical and industrial engineers and engineering physicists will be interviewed by appointment Dec. 2 at the bureau.

A representative of the Kaiser-Frazer corporation will be at the bureau to interview engineers and accountants for employment at Willow Run, Mich. Engineers will be trained for supervisory positions in the production department.

A man student is needed for permanent part time employment in San Francisco from 6-9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday at \$90 a month. Applicants should be year-round residents of San Francisco, able to work for a minimum of two years.

Men students with reading knowledge of German and French and some college courses in the life sciences are needed to work 20 hours a week between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. These positions will last from 4 to 10 weeks.

British-Israeli Antipathy

An analysis of factors involved in power politics will be presented by Morris Lowenthal, San Francisco attorney, at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Hillel foundation, 2736 Bancroft way.

Lowenthal will discuss "Reasons for British Antipathy to the Jewish State" at an open meeting of the Berkeley chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America.

As chairman of the San Francisco Zionist Emergency council, a coordi-

nating organization for Zionist activity throughout the Bay area, Lowenthal has participated in many national and local activities of Zionist organizations.

"Birth of a Prophecy," a movie depicting Zionist activity in the creation of Israel, will also be shown.

Regional Workshop To Be Conducted By Red Cross Units

Delegates representing Red Cross College units throughout Northern California and Nevada will conduct a regional workshop conference here Dec. 3 and 4.

From 25 to 50 student delegates are expected to attend the two-day conference which will begin officially with registration Friday from 3-5 p.m. at the Berkeley chapter headquarters.

Discussion of the various phases of Red Cross college activities will be conducted in six workshops Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. Subjects to be discussed at the morning session are disaster preparedness and relief, volunteer services, health and safety, international activities, public relations and fund raising campaigns and operation of a college unit.

Summaries of the six workshop groups will be presented as a panel forum discussion at the afternoon session.

New Lecturer For Engineering School

Robert V. Roth, formerly production manager for Lorimer Diesel Engine company, Oakland, has been appointed lecturer in mechanical engineering and principal extension representative for engineering at the University.

Roth, who graduated from the University with a major in mechanical engineering in 1940, will aid engineering extension in exploring the needs of engineers in the field so that training courses can be prepared to fit their particular needs.

Notebook Drive

A campaign to provide notebooks and pencils for European students will begin next Monday and continue through Dec. 3, under the sponsorship of NSA Foreign Relief sub-commission.

Several merchants are co-operating with the drive by offering a special sale of notebooks and pencils.

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TUTORING in any lower division Math or Physics. Call Esten Buch (M. A. '30), ASH 3-9493, 7 to 7:30 P.M. 2433 Durant Ave. Rates reasonable. 9-16-tf

ROOMS

TWO connecting rooms. Quiet family house for 2 male students. Private entrance. Ash. 3-4074. 1215 Walnut. 11-22-3

A NICE large clean room for two boys. \$17.50 per month apiece. BE. 7-3985R. 11-19-3

TWO men students: Redecorated sunny room. \$50. Kitchen privileges. 2643 Hillegas. TH. 3-1261 (evenings). 11-18-3

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE wanted to L.A. One or 3, leaving Wednesday after 5 p.m. returning anytime Sunday. Call after 6 p.m. Ash. 3-7939. 11-22-1

RIDE wanted vicinity L.A. Leave Wednesday evening. Return Sunday. Call PI. 5-7692J. 11-22-3

RIDERS wanted to Los Angeles. Leaving Tuesday evening, Nov. 23rd. Return Sunday. Ash. 3-5764. Charles Mant. 11-22-1

RIDERS wanted: Leave outer Sunset S.F. 7 a.m. Leave campus 5 p.m. daily. Phone M. Meyer, L.A. 6-6202 before 4:30. SE. 1-3030, 6-8 p.m. 11-22-3

GRADUATE student, experienced driver, needs transportation to Austin, Texas, or thereabouts for Xmas vac. Shirley Her-som, "I" House. 11-22-3

CAL student wants ride at Xmas vacation to St. Louis, Chicago area. Share driving, expenses. Bob Redus, BE. 7-9408 after 6:00 p.m. 11-22-3

WANTED: 2 riders to Los Angeles leaving Wednesday noon, returning Monday. Call HI. 4-5746. 11-22-1

WANTED: Round trip to Portland, Oregon, for Thanksgiving. Call Jim Stenberg, TH. 3-3746 after 5 p.m. 11-19-3

TYPING

TYPING: Fast, accurate, neat and reasonable. Term papers, reports, thesis, etc. Mrs. Marker, Be. 7-0381J. 10-21-30

LOST AND FOUND IN ROOM 39 ADMINISTRATION BLDG.

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ROOM and board for men. \$14 weekly. 2 groups of rooms available, near campus. 2430 College Avenue. 11-19-5

SET-UP for three men. Large living room, fireplace. Excellent food. \$14. TH. 3-10764. 11-18-3

WANTED

HOME for talented piano playing high school girl with educated Christian family and cultural atmosphere. Box 243. 11-22-3

DEPENDABLE student with car for driving and assistance on and off campus. \$5.10 per week thru June, '49. Ash. 3-10227. 11-18-5

HOME & AUTO RADIOS. Record players, lamps, irons & etc. for repair. All work guaranteed. Lee's Radio, 2533 Telegraph. 9-16-2A

SITUATION WANTED

RESEARCH expert. Secretary. Available full-time until January. Roberta Johnson, Cal '47. Box 244. 11-22-5

INJURED DOG

INJURED dog found: (Vicinity Euclid-Ridge Rds.) Red, female cocker now hospitalized. Contact Fred Hoelscher, BE. 7-8135 after 6:00 p.m. 11-22-3

BOARD

EXCELLENT food. Quick service. Hot or packed lunches. Home baked desserts. Meal rates or weekly plan. The Towers, 2427 Channing. 10-26-20

Ether Way Pask Named Ceramics Chief

By Tom Winnett

KSFO 560 KLX 910 KSRO 1350
 KFRC 610 KROW 960 KRE 1400
 KNBC 690 KJBS 1100 KSN 1450
 KOW 740 KYA 1260 KTIM 1510
 KGO 810 KWBR 1310 KSMO 1550

Tonight at 8:30 over KROW, Radio Workshop presents "Nightwalk," its first original radio play of the semester.

Written, produced and directed by A. P. Bonaccorsi, "Nightwalk" is the story of a man striving to find his place in a world which refuses to accept him any longer. He walks by night through the cold and empty places of a town, itself a symbol of society.

The cast includes Jack Clark, Shirley Bost, Bob Fagan, Phoebe Nichols, Frank Wilson, Vic Schwartz and Jack Davis. Sound is by Bruce Kinnear and Coring Lothar, assistant director by Jeanine Coombs.

All loyal Hoganites are informed that their cult chief, Hawthorne, is getting Hawthorne; i.e., the southern California city of that name. According to the publicity mill, this means barrel, stock and lock, as a birthday present for the originator of Hoganism.

If you don't follow this, it means you haven't heard the so-called ABC zany. If you go to Los Angeles for the holidays, don't miss him; otherwise, this column will announce his local air appearances.

RECESS: Jack Jensen visits your campus reporters (KRE-9:30 p.m.).

RECORDED HISTORY: Eric Sevareid, CBS's chief Washington correspondent, is Ed Murrow's guest. He will discuss Murrow's new record album, "I Can Hear It Now," an audible history using the actual voices and words of people who played major roles in the tateful period from 1932 to 1945.

"I Can Hear It Now," with Murrow as narrator, contains significant portions of speeches by Roosevelt, Truman, Dewey, Willkie, Churchill, Chamberlain, Hitler, Eisenhower, Stalin, Mussolini, DeGaulle and scores of other figures (KQW-5:45 p.m.).

Former Naval Reserve officers, now transferred to the regular Navy, are required to attend General Line schools at either Monterey, Calif., or Newport, R. I., where 44 weeks of training brings their service education up to a stage theoretically equaling that of U.S. Naval academy graduates.

Appointment of Joseph A. Pask, ceramic researchist at the Westinghouse Electric corporation, as associate professor of ceramic engineering and head of the newly established department of ceramic engineering has been announced by Murrrough P. O'Brien, dean of the college of engineering.

Pask graduated from the University of Illinois and received an M. S. degree in ceramic engineering from the University of Washington. He held a research fellowship and an instructorship at the University of Illinois, where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1941.

Activities

ASUC Constitutional Revision Committee: 3-6 p.m., E Eshleman hall.

Blue and Gold Freshman Editorial Staff: 4 p.m., 102 Wheeler hall.

Blue and Gold Junior and Sophomore Editors: 3 p.m., 110 Eshleman hall.

Chess Club: 7-10 p.m., Men's Clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Glee Club: 5 p.m., Eshleman auditorium.

Hillel Foundation: 4-5:30 p.m. Kaffee Klatch. Discussion and refreshment.

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

Pelican Women's Staff: 4 p.m., 212 Wheeler hall.

Public Relations Bureau: 4 p.m., 105 Eshleman hall.

Radio Workshop: 3:30 p.m., 108 T-1.

Two female and four male parts for "The Stronger Sex" will be cast.

Red Cross House Representatives: 4 p.m., 220 Wheeler hall.

Theta Sigma Phi: 12:30 p.m., 12A Eshleman hall.

Treble Clef: 4 p.m., Eshleman auditorium.

Utrisque: Noon, Alumni room, Stephens Union.

Ushering Signups To Be Taken Today

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

Ed Wynn's "Laugh Carnival," Nov. 28, 29 and 30 and Dec. 2 and 4; symphony matinees Friday and Dec. 3, 10 and 17; Standard symphony, Nov. 28; Tassie and Holt, Dec. 7, and Dean of Canterbury, Dec. 8.

Returning to the University of Washington, Pask served as assistant professor and head of the department of ceramic engineering. He left this post to become a consultant for the Northwest Experiment station for the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

In 1943 Pask became associated with the lamp division of the Westinghouse Electric corporation as section engineer in charge of ceramic research. He held this position until his appointment to the engineering faculty.

Engineers' Council

"The Wide Scope of Practical Engineering" will be the subject of a talk by D. J. Bleifuss, internationally known civil engineer, before a meeting of the Engineers council at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 104 Engineering building.

All engineering students, especially freshmen and sophomores, are urged to attend the discussion.

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WOODS TIRES

2013 UNIVERSITY AVE.

Latin Americans Visit Aggie College

The University's college of agriculture recently played host to two distinguished visitors from Latin America.

The first, Francisco J. Muno Azpiri, is a member of the Secretariat of Labor and Social Welfare, Buenos Aires, Argentina, visiting the United States under a travel grant from the department of state.

The purpose of his stay here was to study the use of radio for educational purposes.

The second visitor, Gabriel Olalquiaga Faure, instructor in zoology at the Catholic university at Santiago, Chile, and entomologist for the

Chilean ministry of agriculture, visited the Davis campus to consult with staff members in zoology and entomology.

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Navy Dress Shoes \$6.95 pr.	Large Variety of Jackets

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A.S.U.C. STORE

The Whole Story

The whole story of the rather dubious proceedings of the House Un-American Activities committee during the second session of the 80th Congress is now available in limited edition from the United States Government printing office in Washington D.C.

As reviewed by A. J. Leibling, in the New Yorker magazine for November 13, the 501-page document shapes up as one of the most incredible and disturbing documents to hit print in recent years.

This record of the hearings, complete in every respect including proceedings of executive session, provides the reader with the comprehensive background and day to day coverage of the committee activities that the press in general did not present. From the hearings, Leibling has culled a number of amazing quotations that give us an insight to the value of this work.

Sample:

J. Parnell Thomas to Maurice Braverman, lawyer:

"The rights you have (before this committee) are the rights given you by this Committee. We will determine what rights you have got and what rights you have not got before this Committee."

Other quotations in Leibling's article are equally significant and provide us with the best yard stick yet made available for measuring the validity of most of the committee's conclusions.

Lack of space prevents our delving further into Leibling's story. Needless to say, however, he can tell it much better than we can. Accordingly, we recommend his article as required reading for all persons with a stake in the status of civil liberties before congressional smear committees.

From Leibling's description, this document is nothing to be taken lightly. And it is important that we acquaint ourselves with what he has to say about it, as well as with the contents of the document itself.

Tenney Sees Red—Again

Our old friend Jack Tenney is at it again.

Westwood's pride and joy, the guardian of UCLA's morals and mentality, has set out on his latest Red-hunting safari. Come hell or high water, Hunter Jack is out to prove that all the people who seek housing in overcrowded Los Angeles are subversive.

Waving a bloody red shirt, the good Senator interrupted a meeting of the State Senate housing committee to state that the Communists were making an issue of the housing situation. He questioned the figures which were being offered the committee by reputable witnesses.

Deputy Mayor Orville Caldwell of Los Angeles, a man in a position to know the situation in that overcrowded city, told the committee that Los Angeles needs 161,113 housing units. He added that these figures are being changed daily as 15,000 newcomers a month arrive in the city.

Despite this statement from a highly reputable source, Tenney persisted in his accusations. The Senator has long exhibited an amazing tendency to see a certain prominent hue in even the blackest, or whitest, of colors.

For once however, the Senator was put in his place—but good. We tip our editorial hat to State Senator Gerald J. O'Gara, chairman of the committee, whose statement should be recorded in some kind of Hall of Fame.

Said Senator O'Gara:

"This committee is dealing with housing, not un-American activities. I can not see what Communism or Socialism has to do with the questions under discussion."

The recording that Senator Tenney has been playing for so long has become outworn. We suggest that the Los Angeles legislator either change his tune or look about him to find out what is really happening in his constituency and his state.

—Charles Goodman.

ICE BOX Lower Shelf

Supercilious

TO THE EDITOR: Harold Bergstein, author of "Biochemistry Researchers Live in Isolation" showed me his article prior to publication. I pointed out that it was written in a supercilious, sensational manner, with numerous misleading statements, and no attempt to EXPLAIN any of the scientific activities mentioned. He appeared to agree with all my comments, including a suggestion

that one or two faculty members be interviewed. Then his article appeared without obvious alteration. I doubt if the average high school paper would have printed an article so lacking in wit and maturity.

—Theodore Winnick, Research Associate in Biochemistry.

The article in question was approved before publication by David M. Greenberg, chairman of the department of biochemistry.—Ed.

U. C. Med Center

Story of Another Cal Campus

By Gene Kramer
Students at the University Medical Center in San Francisco are about to attain a goal for which they and their predecessors have been striving for years.

Many potential physicians, pharmacists, dentists and nurses have long deplored the fact that the medical center campus is almost entirely devoid of the school spirit and campus unity characteristic of the institutions where they took their preparatory work.

Beginning in 1947, members of the center's unit of the California club like Jack Wilhelm, president of the dental students that year; Ray Pickering, pharmacy students' president; Cornelia Levis, president of the nursing students, and Don Pickering, medical student, took steps to analyze and wipe out the lack of fellowship which characterized life at the center.

Through the Cal club's efforts, ASUCMC (Associated Students of the University of California Medical Center) came into being. Representatives of the four schools formed the ASUCMC's executive committee and a plan for rotating the chairmanship of the association among students of the different colleges was evolved.

A publications board was established and the first all-center annual, the "Medi-Cal," was published in 1947 under the editorship of Earl Gordon.

Solution of the problem now hinges on meeting the need for student recreation and meeting facilities, according to Sandy Dmitro, dentistry college student body vice president. The center's projected \$600,000 student union building, therefore, just



about clinches the success of this work.

Next project on ASUCMC's agenda, Walter "Sam" Taylor, the association's president says, will be a move to drive home to students at larger units of the University the fact that the center and its student body are just as much a part of the University as UCLA or Cal.

Although the Medical center students are striving to cultivate campus unity and spirit, they realize that the nature of their work precludes achieving any old-fashioned "rah-rah" atmosphere.

The dental and medical students, especially, spend most of their time studying. This is in conformity, of course, with activity at other medical and dental schools and at graduate schools in general.

"In dental school, we call anybody who works on his material at home a 'scab,'" Taylor declared. "But everybody has to do it to get through," he ruefully added.

The growing unity of spirit at the institution is comparatively new, but students at the center have a lot in common when it comes to finding justification for displaying pride in the academic aspects of the place.

Indications are that they agree that their respective schools are outstanding in the nation. The center's seven-story hospital and clinics are considered equal to any in San Francisco, according to Taylor.

DISTINGUISHED FACULTY
Presence of a distinguished faculty is evidenced by the fact that students like Dmitro or Taylor rattle off with pride the names of staff members and their achievements in penicillin, biochemistry and sex hormone study, to name a few.

(Better known facilities at the center are the Hooper Institute for Medical Research, the Langley Porter clinic for psychiatry and the Social Service department, which integrates medical treatment with social case work in San Francisco.)

Another probable explanation for the pride which center students have in their various colleges is that they consider themselves fortunate in having been admitted.

Entrance examinations for the medical and dental courses are most exacting. Many applicants are rejected by the nursing and pharmacy schools also, because of the limited facilities available.

ENROLLMENT
Latest figures place enrollment in the center at 398. Thousands more were turned away, according to Medical center officials.

The high standards at the center are fast becoming a tradition, for its four component schools are among the University's oldest units. The medical school joined the family in 1873, the college of dentistry in 1881. The college of pharmacy affiliated with the University in 1873 and nursing instruction has been offered since 1907.

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

Baldfaced

TO THE EDITOR AND SPORTS STAFF: What are you trying to pull?

First of all, you lose to a team which was steamrollered by Editorial staff, then in your typical desultory way you try to take advantage of your geographical proximity to that mainstay of our Monarch of the College Dailies.

Your assertion in Thursday's paper that Ed Staff is a branch of sports staff is a baldfaced distortion of the facts.

It is only due to convenience and shortage of office space that you are permitted to disgrace the hallowed halls of Eshleman basement.

Unless you wish to do your menial tasks in Strawberry creek in the future, we suggest that you use more discretion than has been shown toward your superiors.

According to infallible comparative scores, Ed staff holds undisputed sway in the Big Nine Eshleman league. By virtue of our 7-6 win over Band a few weeks ago and your loss by the same score to the same team, we expect odds on our tussle with you this week to rise to somewhere around 150-0.

Your skid row team hasn't got a chance.
—signed by 5 editorial staff members.

Distortions

TO THE EDITOR AND JACK BIK: Jack Bik's "post mortem" was an excellent example of how not to be objective. Witness, particularly, the way he distorts the meaning of the term "red-baiting." Surely, what is plainly and purely support of the Progressive party by the Peoples World and the presence of Wallace displays in a local Communist bookstore are not to be called "red-baiting." Red-baiting is intended to slander but support is simply intended to support.

Furthermore, if the Peoples World

hadn't come out openly for Wallace it would probably have been accused of trying to hide its support. Sounds absurd, doesn't it, but it is a fact that almost any and everything done by the Progressive party or its supporters is given a bad interpretation.

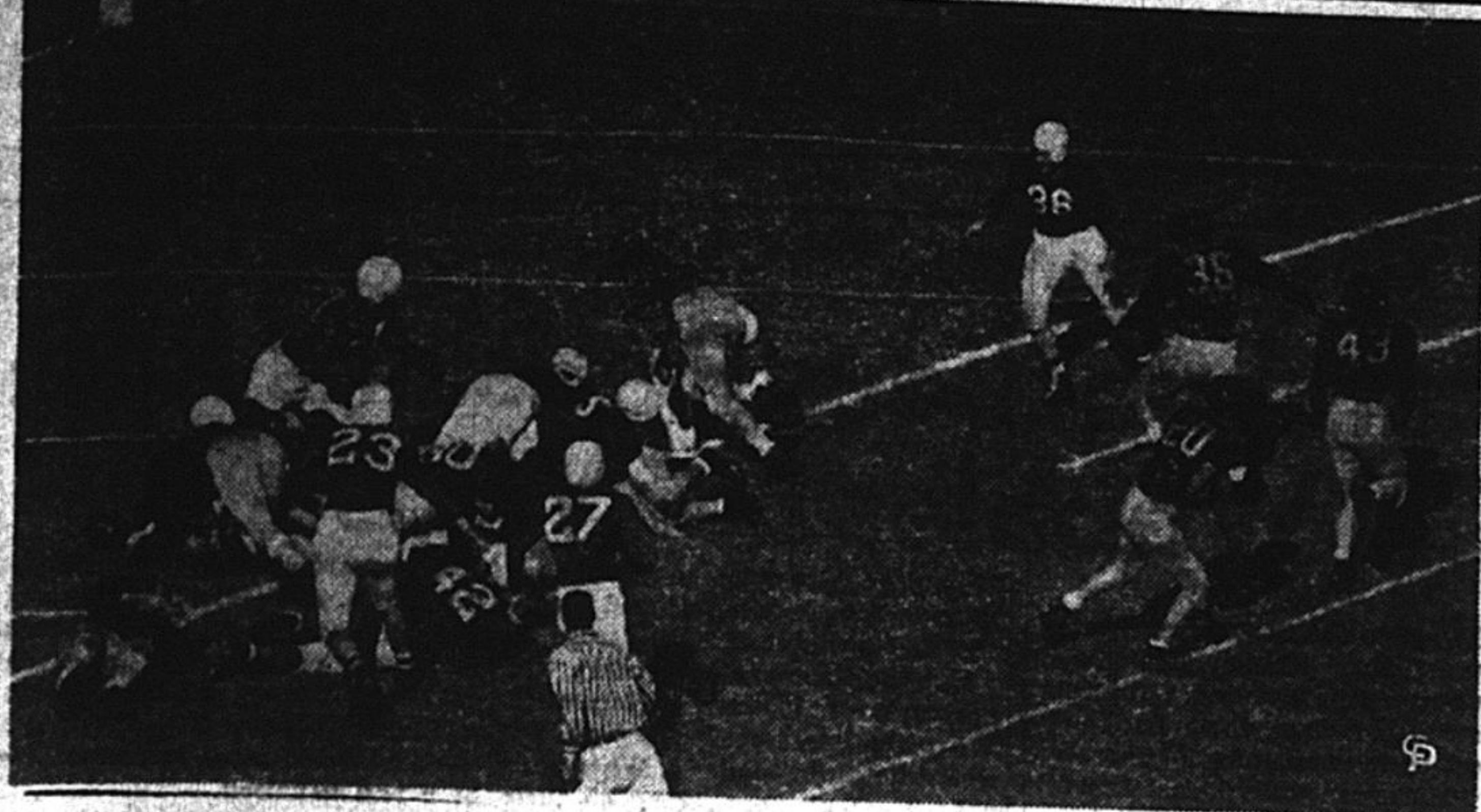
In proof of this contention let me recall one of the many ridiculous criticisms which have appeared in the Ice Box recently. One writer criticized Bob Rutman for calling former Nazis "ex-Nazis." The writer maintained that "ex-Nazis" meant de-nazified Nazis. The term may be somewhat unsatisfactory, yet, since the Nazi party is no longer a legal party there is some justification to speak of "ex-Nazis," but in any case to charge that Wallace supporters are trying to confuse the issues when Rutman uses this term is certainly unjustified since almost everyone uses it in the same way.

—Arnold G. R. Budde

GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty



"What other duties does he have besides being vice-president in charge of predicting continued prosperity?"



Joltin' JACK SWANER, California's stylish right half, picks up California's lone touchdown Saturday on a power smash over the Indians' right tackle. The six points that Jack picked up on this jaunt gave him 66 for the season and made him the highest scorer in California history. It was his eleventh T.D. of the year. Vic Bottari held the former record of 61 points for a single season.

—International Photo

Ringers Ring, Level Levelers

The Ringers continued to dominate the mural boxing league when they scored 3 1/2 points to their opponents, the Levelers, 2 1/2, Friday in the Men's Gym boxing room. In the 135 lb. class Doug Keith decided Ed Griffin of the Ringers. Griffin's feint and effective jabs made the fight close but Keith's powerful punches gave him the edge. Jim Murphy of the Levelers and Bruce Wirth, Ringers, in the 145 division fought a good fight with Wirth coming out the winner. Also in the 145 class was a battle between Jack Jung of the Levelers and the Glovers' Bruce Chew. This match was not part of the teams scoring, however. Jung and Chew fought three rounds on an even par and the match was termed a draw. The Ringers' Craig Harper took the nod over Jim Downing of the Levelers in 155 lb. ranks. Tom Herron, a 165 pounder of the Levelers won over Harry Wheeler of the Ringers. Wheeler took a nine count in the opening round but settled down and lasted the rest of the bout. The match was slow but the punching was rugged and powerful. Bruce Jahnke, Ringers, got the decision over Floyd Vian of the Levelers also in the 165 class. Thad Sheridan of the Levelers and Ryan Polstra of the Ringers ended their 155 lb. scrap in a draw. Coach Ed Nemir commended this new system highly and thought it was working out perfectly. He also said that the Varsity was doing a fine job of coaching the league teams. Short women at Santa Barbara college have their own organization—the Five Footers club.

Kirby's Cal-eidoscope (continued)

(Continued from Page 8)

exploded the superman myth by driving down to the two. This is not intended to take anything away from the fighting Indians. Stanford kept cool under fire and the Bears didn't. Maybe Cal was trying too hard. At any rate, the Varsity appeared to be tied up in knots, juggling the ball and in general acting like a high school valedictorian. Jensen was one of the few relaxed performers on the Bear squad. We thought this now-famous run on fourth down was the best of the season. It was 32 yards of sheer power, with very little blocking to pave the way. Just to clear up any misunderstanding, the run was not called in the huddle. And then there's Jim Cullom, whose talented toe once again provided the margin of victory. Californians can well be proud of the Truck, a 14-carat hero if there ever was one. We've seen better Juliets, but never a better placekicker.

Bear Grapplers Open Season Defeating San Quentin, 26-10

Opening their season in rather grandiose style, the California mat squad took a 26-10 win from the San Quentin grapplers Friday night within the walls of the Marin county penal institution.

The Bears were sans the services of two of their top matters, 145 pounder Dale Najima and 165 pounder Armand Block, but managed to win handily, losing only in the 165 and heavyweight classes.

Veterans Mark Bunge, Dick Hansen, and Ed Lee came up with pins to show the way for the Henry Stone team.

California's next matches will carry them to the southland on Dec. 3 and 4 to meet UCLA and Santa Barbara.

Friday's results:

- 121 pounds—Ed Lee (C) pinned Ruiz (SQ)
- 128 pounds—Dick Hansen (C) pinned Gomez (SQ)
- 136 pounds—Don Carter (C) dec. Vega (SQ)
- 145 pounds—Don Hodges (C) pinned Kelley (SQ)
- 155 pounds—Bill Bardin (C) dec. Lopez (SQ)
- 165 pounds—Johnson (SQ) pinned Ben Foster (C)

ter (C) 175 pounds—Mark Bunge (C) pinned Oliver (SQ)
Heavyweight—Thompson (SQ) pinned Louis Bayuk (C)

MIDTERM SEMINARS

PHYSICS 4B
PHILOS 6A
(Mackay)

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CHEM 1A

TUES., Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m.
2 hours — \$1.00

MASSEY

2610 Bancroft Berk. 7-3402

Frosh Poloists Plucked, 8-7

Coach Art Poulin's frosh water-poloists gave it everything they had Saturday morning but it wasn't quite enough as they bowed to the Stanford yearlings, 8 to 7.

With only 27 seconds remaining in the contest, Bumps Bauldauf took a pass from Sprint Jim Chapman and scored on a beautifully executed backhand shot for the tying tally, and his fifth point of the day.

The game was forced into overtime and star Stanford forward, Lloyd Dinkelspiel, who personally accounted for six of his team's eight points, tallied again to give the Indians the 8-7 win.

The California team was entirely different from the one which had dropped an earlier 6-1 decision to the Indians. The frosh came back

from what looked like certain defeat to score five times in the second half and knot up the score after trailing 5 to 2. Charlie Harris and Chapman scored one goal apiece, which added to Bauldauf's five, accounted for all of California's points.

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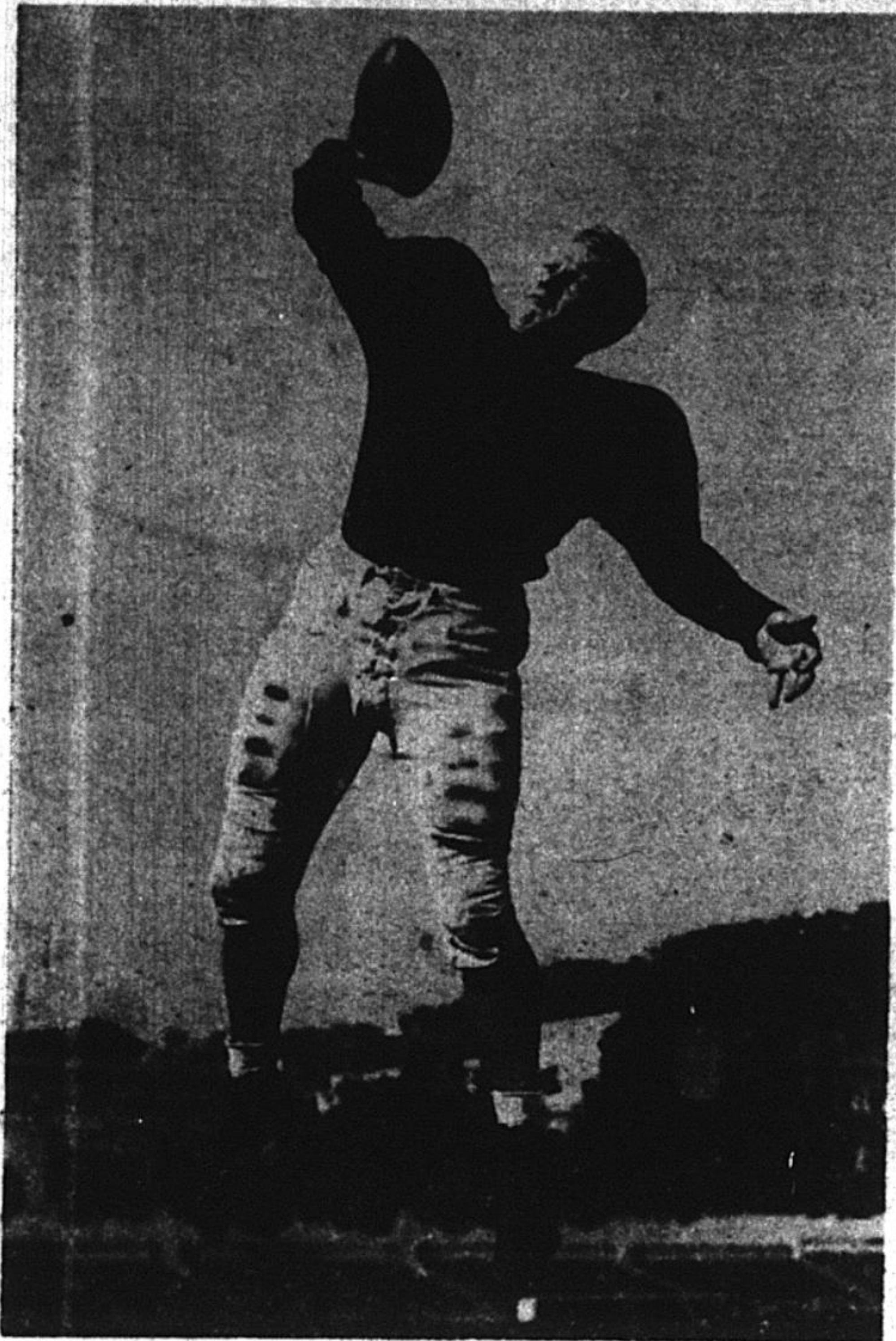
Pre-Thanksgiving Sale Now in Progress

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Sather Gate

APPAREL SHOP

An Untrumpable Jack



Headed pell mell for All-American honors after a four bell performance against Stanford Saturday is JACKIE JENSEN. Jensen did little of what he's pictured doing above against the Indians, but he didn't have to. He ran for 178 yards, an average of 9 yards per carry and sent his seasonal total to 1,010.

—ASUC Photo

CALeidoscope

By Dave Kirby, Sports Editor

Remind us to go off fishing the next time a Big Game rolls around.

The emotional strain of sitting up behind the Stanford rooting section and being subjected to a 60-minute nightmare is almost too much to bear. Watching the antics of a particularly obnoxious character who mishandles the chore of leading yells for the Indians only adds to the suffering.

For it was the Stanford yell leader who, when Don Campbell was hurt on the opening kickoff, bellowed into the microphone the following bit of fantasy:

"It looks as if California's starting the rough stuff early. Campbell was just hit on the jaw by a fist. What do ya say we give 'em an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth?"

CAMERA CATCHES COLLISION

Far be it from us to tell the Farm's No. 1 misguided soul that Campbell's injury was accidental when the camera does a much better job. The films show Don taking a flying leap at Billy Main, falling over on his side and being clipped on the chin by Bud Van Deren's knee. Van Deren was coming up to render blocking assistance to Main, who nearly broke loose on the play.

Late in the first half this same character, who probably delights in referring to the Blue and Gold rooters as "those 20,000 barbarians," got off another dandy. This time it was the repeated chant, "Cal's lucky! Cal's lucky!"

Was Cal lucky?

Halftime statistics would make it appear otherwise. The Bears, at half, had 214 yards (gross) to Stanford's 67. First downs were 10 to 2. Yet the score was only 7 to 0. If Cal was lucky, then Jack Jensen is the worst football player in the nation.

CAN'T OVERLOOK THIS ONE, EITHER

We don't like to turn this into a treatise on the merits or demerits of Stanford's snow-white rooting section, but another example of its famous "purity" is worth mention. When a Cal player was injured in the second half, the Indian yell king called upon his well-disciplined troops as follows: "Come on, let's give him a yell. We HAVE TO give him a yell."

When Campbell was hurt, we didn't notice Jack Wolfe begging the "rowdy" Californians to give the fallen Indian a big twelve. He simply called for the yell and got it—one of the loudest we've heard at the stadium.

The worst part of the whole deal is that nothing could be done about it. We were hoping the Bears would explode in the second half and bury the Indians under a deluge of touchdowns. But an aroused Stanford team and fumbles at critical moments made the contest nearly as painful as the 1947 traditional.

VICTORY HANGS BY A THREAD

Pappy Waldorf has always contended that a football game is as delicately balanced as an expensive watch. One little play, which may at the time seem minor, can change the entire complexion of the game and sometimes means the difference between victory and defeat.

Such a play happened in the first quarter of Saturday's festivities. After the Bears had gone 59 yards for an easy touchdown, they kicked off to Stanford. The Indians, who were still trying to recover from the initial shock of the California attack, lost two yards in two plays and kicked back. Stormy Hileman, attempting to block for Paul Keckley, had the ball take a crazy bounce and hit his leg. Stanford recovered, and it was right there that the Cards regained some confidence and began to roll. It was a much-needed shot in the arm. Had the Bears taken over the ball, it's quite possible that they would have broken Stanford's back with another quick touchdown. When California finally did get control, the Indians had already

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Bears Bow Out But Not So Gracefully

Rambunctious Redskins Roll; Cal Wobbles But Wins—

By Al Casty

It's up to the PCC representatives now and their decision should be out some time this morning. California's Bears have done their part, have given their swan song for the regular 1948 season and a dismal final aria it was.

For the second straight year the Big Game was decided by no more than the place-kicking artistry of Truck Cullom and for the second straight year the Bears made fools of the prognosticators, and sometimes themselves. In case you've been up in Siberia, the Bears won, 7 to 6, over the Stanford Indians.

Saturday's Big Game win did give the Bears a perfect season. They won 10 straight, giving them a two-year record under Pappy Waldorf of 19 wins in 20 games, and 14 victories in a row—an impressive set of figures, made possible by a not very impressive single point.

It was Cullom's foot that kicked the eventual game-winning extra point after Jack Swamer crashed over tackle from the two, climaxing a Bear drive that started with the opening kickoff. The Bears looked like they would make it a rout here but the bright picture soon faded into a dull gray. Later, it was Cullom's hand that deflected Aubrey Devine's attempted conversion following the third period Stanford score to retain the Bears' winning margin.

AN ALL-AMERICAN

It is doubtful, though, that there would have been any Cal winning margin if it wasn't for the truly thoroughbred performance of Jackie Jensen, who looked like an All-American if ever there was one. Jensen ran up 170 net yards on the

ground, in 19 carries, to give him a nine-yard game average and a season rushing total of 1,010 yards.

But the figures don't carry the greatness of Jensen's performance. When the Bears needed 10 yards for a first down, he made 17. When they needed a long punt, being on their own 13, he booted a tremendous 70-yarder. When the Bears, late in the

fourth quarter, needed 31 yards for a first down, they, of course, elected to kick on fourth down. Jensen, back to punt, was rushed, saw he couldn't get the ball away, and raced, dodged and bulled his way 33 yards right up the middle—a most important save of a bad situation.

The Bears were constantly putting themselves in bad situations and though they had the best of the statistics—312 total yards to 181 for the Indians, 15 first downs to 10—they were in trouble throughout.

NOT SO SHARP

In the first half they bobbled, buffaloed and otherwise butchered away substantial, and workmanlike, gains including Billy Main's 35-yard T.D. run that was nullified by a holding penalty.

Stanford, not fully immune to the same sloppiness of play, finally took advantage of this "style" of play in the second half and played game, rugged ball to make it a Big Game of the traditional mold.

Cal scored in 11 plays after Main took the opening kickoff back to the Bear 42. Jensen contributed runs of 17 and 18 yards and Swamer cracked over from the two. This gave Swamer 66 points for the season, a new California record.

The Stanford touchdown followed a fumble by Jensen on the Bear 22 in period three. The Indians recovered and scored in four plays, Tom Shaw jump-passing 11 yards over center to Ken Rose for the tally.

The Bears had two more drives, ending on Stanford's 25 and 29. The Indians had two also, ending on the Cal 38 and 24. But like most of the day's attempts, they all ended in frustration.

Rose Bowl Vote

At a late hour last night the Rose bowl bid still was hanging in the balance. The Daily Californian sports department, in a personal conversation with Pacific Coast Conference Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt at his home in San Marino, learned that at 10 p.m. last night all the votes of the deans of the 10 conference members were not in.

Schmidt did not stipulate the number that was missing nor any of the schools that had not yet voted. Nor did he indicate which school—California or Oregon—had the advantage at the time.

The deadline for the filing of the votes by telegraphic code—arranged some weeks ago—is noon today and the announcement if delayed until then will not be forthcoming from Los Angeles until sometime this afternoon.

If California receives the Bowl bid the announcement will be made by the playing of "OUR STURDY GOLDEN BEAR" on the Campanile chimes at the moment the information is received by the Daily Californian. (For further information see story on page one.)

Tribe Gets Wateraxe But Almost in Neck

The Wateraxe went back to Palo Alto last weekend, but not without a hard-fought Big Splash having blessed the Men's gym pool. The highly favored Redmen held the superior hand throughout the game in their 5-4 win, but yielded the upper hand in spirit to their Bear hosts.

Stanford came to the pool boasting of a 5-0 victory over a less experienced Cal club the week before. But Saturday they met a determined underdog in the water. Three hundred spectators saw the Indians get off to an early 1-0 lead and take the upper hand.

The Bears bore down but Stanford punctured the goal twice more to keep its press releases honest. The Red Perches had it and they were out to show their traveling rooters they could find victory on the Berkeley grounds.

Then the George Schroth aggregation came to life and a packed house was seeing a reversal of the scene they would see three hours later. The Blue and Gold tightened its waist strings and held, adding its portion to the scoring column just before the

half on a backhand shot by Wes Prisbrey.

A short rest and the Golden Aquabears were back to stave the days' comeback. Co-Captain Joe Widman, in his last game for the home team, fired a shot past the goalie to move Cal within a point of highly-touted visitors. The fact that Ron Lacombe found protection for his broken nose and could don the scant uniform added to the Bears' spirit in considerable quantities.

But Stanford was not to be denied of their Axe rights and started pushing their more experienced weight around. The Redmen found the proper marks again and finished their end of the scoring with Harry Brocher placing his third goal into the Bear net.

With two minutes to go in the game, the Indian settled back. Then Don Lewis broke into the scoring column and with 20 seconds to go the totem pole began to quiver with Cal hitting the mark again. A 5-4 win for the Cardinal, superior and dominate, a 5-4 loss for the Bear, well worn but not faded. A tie for the league lead, also, for the Indians.

Cowell Reports Campbell OK

Cowell hospital reported late yesterday that Don Campbell, Stanford quarterback, injured on the opening kickoff of the Big Game, "is doing very nicely."

X-rays taken Saturday indicated that Campbell was suffering from a slight concussion, but that no skull fracture was incurred. Members of both the Stanford university and Cowell hospital staffs examined him and predicted a rapid recovery. Campbell was seeing visitors yesterday.

The accident, which sent a chill through the 80,000 spectators and the members of both teams, occurred on the opening kickoff when Campbell attempted to stop Billy Main's return and hit his chin on the knee of a Bear blocker. For almost 15 minutes the game was delayed while physicians and trainers worked on the convulsing Campbell, who was bleeding profusely from a laceration of the chin.

"The Rock," as Campbell is called by teammates, suffered a brain concussion earlier this season. Physicians at that time declared him fit for football but warned that he must change his style of tackling.

Big Match Win

Soccermen Stop Tribe

California's soccer eleven rang up "Big Match" victory No. 2 in the season Saturday on Edwards field, downing Stanford's invading Indians, 4 to 1.

Izzy Wainberg, the Bears' superlative center forward, led the team in scoring with two goals, while Ernie Pieunti and George Miller toed the ball through the goal once each.

Coach Julius Schroeder was enthusiastic about the all-around play of Bob De Gracia, both on offense and defense. He named him the outstanding player on the field.

Cal led at half-time, 2 to 0. Stanford scored its only goal of the match

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Just after the intermission, narrowing the count to 2 to 1, but the Bears came back shortly thereafter with the clinchers.

The win kept the Bears in the running for the league championship, USF, providing it won a weekend encounter, is tied with Cal for first place.

Saturday the Bears meet the Dons on Edwards field in the crucial test to determine the league champ. Cal lost a close to USF earlier in the season, 2 to 1.

The conquest of the Redskins was accomplished without the services of two regulars, Jose Filloy and Oleg Sherbey, previously erroneously listed as starters. Filloy's injury probably is serious enough to keep him out of the team's final two matches.