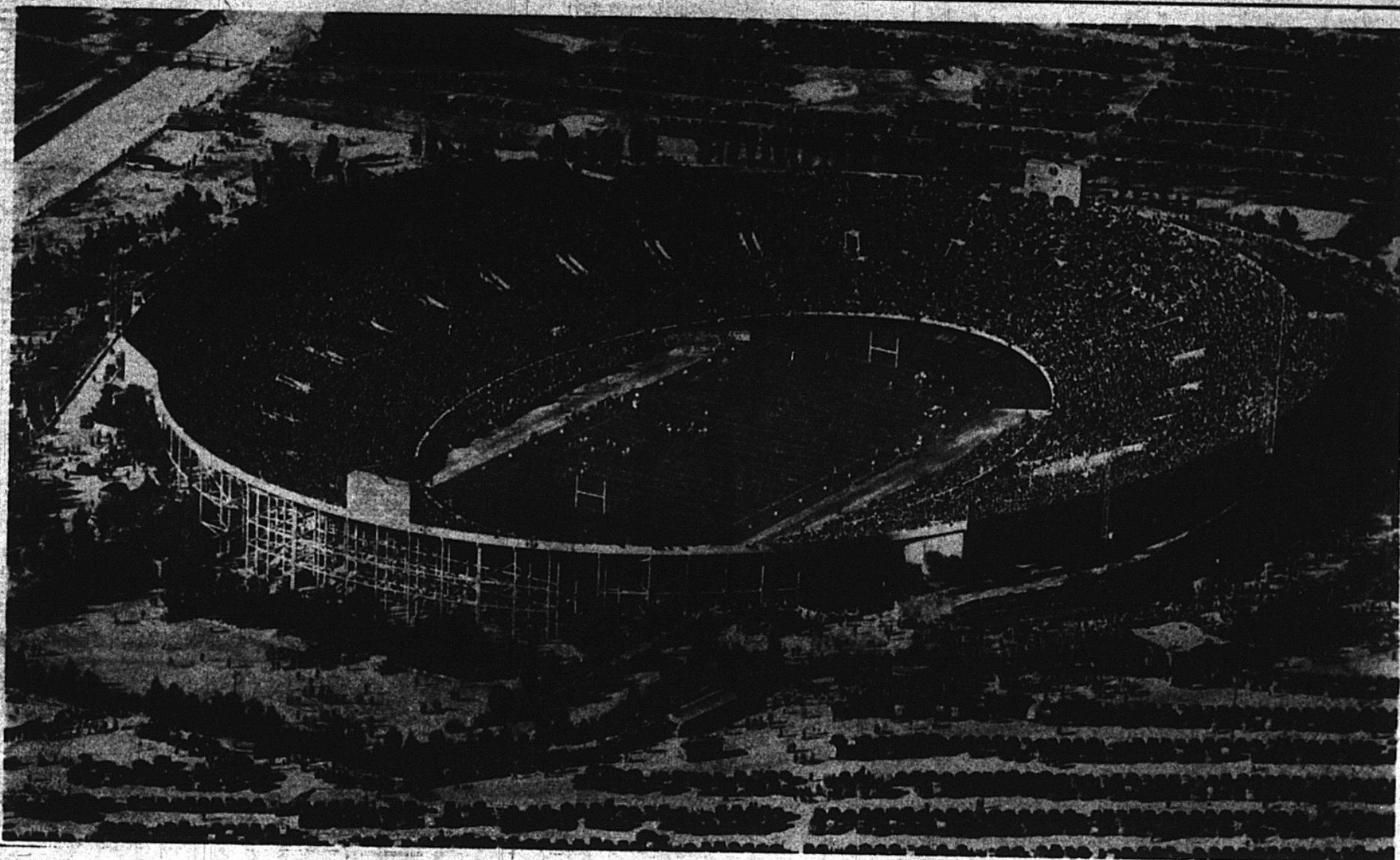


ROSE BOWL!



THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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The above pictured mammoth stadium in Pasadena's Arroyo Seco will be a symphony in Blue and Gold Jan. 1 when 90,000 football fanatics jam themselves inside its walls to watch an unbeaten University of California eleven host a Big Nine champion Northwestern club in the greatest of all New Year intersectionals—the Rose Bowl game. Both teams received their bids yesterday, which was the cue for wild celebrations on the part of both Wildcat and Bear students. —Courtesy Oakland Tribune

Students Celebrate Triumph

"Our Sturdy Golden Bear" rang out from the Campanile chimera a little after noon yesterday, signaling to waiting students Cal's first Rose Bowl bid in 11 years.

The good news reached a few over radios at exactly noon, but celebrations were delayed until the glad tidings were sounded.

Chimemaster John Noyes kept the whole campus in a state of nervous prostration for 10 minutes while he played "Dixie" and other songs and not once struck the opening chord of

the long-awaited tune. At the first note of "Our Sturdy Golden Bear" an unrestrained yell went up and many classes were dismissed.

Congregating around the Campanile and in Eshleman court, the waiting rooters needed no urging to start out on a march through the campus and then into Berkeley itself.

A section of the Cal band, waiting in Eshleman court, burst out in music and led the student parade. Breaking up classes in Wheeler auditorium, the band paraded into the library ref-

erence room, in and out of the aisles, down and out to the Life Sciences building.

Serpentines swung in and out after the band, picking up additional members at every turn. As the band passed by Eshleman hall and swung down to Telegraph avenue, there were more than 2,000 eager followers.

Increasing in number as they went, the paraders marched down Durant avenue to Shattuck where a special police escort of one motorcycle joined the mass. Led by baton-twirling Cliff Anderson and Evan Goldenberg, the group serenaded Berkeley high school, bringing classes to the windows.

The Berkeley city hall was stormed and a cry went up for the mayor, but in his absence the rooters settled for a few words from Assistant City Manager John Phillips, and left him with the echoes of a split six.

Turning up Center street, the marchers stopped traffic on Shattuck avenue and continued up Center to West gate. Shouts for President Robert Gordon Sproul went up and the paraders stormed the president's house. President Sproul was out, but Mrs. Sproul said a few words and was presented with a red (?) rose by the band leaders. Following a split 12 for

Mrs. Sproul and another for President Sproul the paraders returned to Eshleman court.

At frequent intervals during the march stops were made to light small bonfires and to send up the spell and axe yells to let the citizenry know the news.

Ticker tape pouring down from a building on the corner of Center and

Cal demonstrators dragged Coach "Pappy" Waldorf almost bodily from his office in Stephens Union at 3:15 p.m. yesterday for a statement on the Bears' nomination to the Rose Bowl.

Waldorf quipped to the cheering crowd, "I'm glad Truman wasn't running in this election."

Acknowledging the shouts of the hundreds of rooters, Waldorf stressed that representing the Pacific coast conference in Pasadena is "a great honor and a great responsibility."

Shattuck avenues brought additional cheers from the mob, which paused on the tracks on Shattuck to give out a loud spell yell, led from the top of an electric company maintenance truck tower by an eager student.

Suddenly and mysteriously the band acquired a drum majorette, as Ruth Helen Pape, a junior in the dramatic art department, retrieved

a fallen baton and led the rooters into Eshleman court, where yells for Coach "Pappy" Waldorf broke out.

However, "Pappy" was not to be found, so the band reformed and led the still-jubilant crowd down past Wheeler hall and around the campus again, to await "Pappy's" arrival.

(For more news of pre-Rose Bowl festivities, see page 4.)

Long Lines To Form Again

21,500 Rose Bowl rooters tickets to be sold for \$2 each, are scheduled to go on sale from Dec. 6-11, George Briggs, ASUC ticket manager, announced yesterday.

Because over half of the 43,000 seats allotted to the University have been reserved for rooters, every ASUC card holder will be able to purchase a ticket. A block of 300 tickets, priced at \$5.50 each, has been set aside for wives and husbands of card holders. If a student wishes to purchase a ticket for a husband or wife, documentary evidence of marriage must be presented in 201 Stephens Union on Dec.

1, 2 or 3.

Adequate facilities will be provided for ticket sales which will be limited to two to a person when an extra registration and ASUC card is shown. No general admission tickets will be sold at ticket office windows.

Briggs emphasized that, unlike the Big Game, students must sit in their assigned seats and urged that students planning to sit together buy their tickets at the same time.

Associate card holders on the faculty have the same privilege as alumni of purchasing two tickets at the regular price of \$5.50 each.

DON'T RUN AROUND WITH YOUR BEAR FEET BARE!

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CALIFORNIA SHOPS

AFL, CIO Labor Unions Meet International Unions Attacked by Murray

MacGowan: Eliminate Strikes, Halt Prices

By Betty Humphreys,
Daily Californian City Editor

PORTLAND, Nov. 22—CIO President Phillip Murray attacked today the inability of CIO international unions to carry out their responsibility and to organize in the public service, retail and white collar fields.

At the opening session of the CIO 10th Constitutional convention in Portland, Murray requested that the Executive board be empowered to meet these organizational problems, particularly in the fields mentioned.

"We have unions, chartered by the National CIO," he continued, "who have demonstrated by reason of their numerical weakness, their incapacities, their obvious inability to organize in industries over which some of those international unions assume jurisdiction."

Murray went on to say that it is not a question of communism with me. If a communist is leading a labor organization in the CIO, and after years of existence he is unable to

demonstrate his fitness to organize, then in justice to the people employed in that industry he should resign."

The CIO was created to organize the unorganized, not to issue charters to small cliques for the purpose of protecting their security as officers of certain international unions, Murray continued.

At a CIO executive committee meeting last week the charter of the Greater New York Industrial Union council was revoked on the grounds that the council had violated the CIO constitution, prompted disunity and discord within the ranks of CIO unions, aided enemies of labor and sent delegates and made contributions to organizations not recognized by the National CIO.

Murray's speech today highlighted a general program designed to stop opposition of CIO national policy now being carried on by various international unions and CIO councils.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 22. (UP)—A union leader appealed to the 67th AFL convention not to agitate for a general fourth round of wage increases just before it adjourned its sessions today.

Charles MacGowan, president of the International Boilermakers union, said that "labor is not contemplating a wave of strikes which would paralyze any part of our economy."

"Instead of agitating for a general fourth round of wage increases, the entire citizenry should concentrate on achieving a roll-back of prices to defeat the inflationary spiral and stabilize our economy," MacGowan said.

He said that when the Taft-Hartley act is repealed labor will have no right to "disregard public welfare," and suggested labor go easy in drawing up a substitute for law.

This came after the convention asked for repeal of the act "in its entirety" and for re-establishment of the Wagner and support acts.

The 725 delegates unanimously re-elected President William Green.

Secretary-Treasurer George Meany, and 13 incumbent vice presidents.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur was asked to give the Japanese "maximum opportunity" to work out labor policies for themselves.

In a resolution adopted today the AFL urged a "redefinition of the official policy concerning handling of labor problems in the Japanese government so as to afford the maximum opportunity for the Japanese themselves to work out labor policies consistent with the requirements of stability in government function."

Radioactive Targets From Atom Tests Will Remain Deadly

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (UP)—Targets poisoned by radioactive particles from an underwater atomic blast will, for all practical purposes, be deadly for eternity, an atomic scientist reported today.

Dr. David Bradley, a radiological monitor at the 1946 Bikini atomic bomb tests, said the navy has failed completely to cleanse the more strongly radioactive ships used in the experiment.

Bradley reported on the Bikini tests in a book, "No Place To Hide," published today. Pulling no punches, he was critical of official secrecy about the Bikini tests and the "myth of military security."

Bradley was one of the men who checked the target ships for radioactivity after the able day atomic air burst and the baker day underwater explosion.

He found that the problem of cleansing the total surface of a battleship or the "brick and cement of a future Hiroshima" after an underwater blast "remains practically insoluble."

Pacific Coast Dock Strike

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 18 (UP)—The American Legion's foreign relations commission charged today that the Pacific Coast dock strike was started at the same time Communists began an offensive in war-torn China, and said the two might be connected.

"We believe that our Pacific Coast ports are undergoing what is in effect a Communist blockade," the commission reported to the Legion's executive committee at its annual session.

It recommended that "instant steps be taken to break through that blockade . . . to permit an adequate flow of necessities to China."

Wire Roundup

GRIDDEN, WIS., Nov. 22. (UP)—Singer Bobby Brown, missing on an airplane flight since yesterday, was found today on the edge of the dense Chequamegon National forest.

TOKYO, Nov. 22. (UP)—General Douglas MacArthur will announce his decision on whether to confirm the sentences on Hideki Tojo and 24 other war lords this weekend.

LONDON, Nov. 23. (UP)—King George today cancelled all public engagements for several months and postponed indefinitely the royal family's scheduled 1949 tour of Australia and New Zealand because of ill health. The King, 52, is suffering from an acute blood clot of the right leg.

FRANKFURT, GERMANY, Nov. 22. (UP)—American Counter-Intelligence corps agents have smashed a Czechoslovak spy ring in the Anglo-American zones of Germany with sudden coordinated raids which netted more than 20 operatives. U.S. Army headquarters at Heidelberg announced today.

Truman Addresses CIO Convention

PORTLAND, ORE., Nov. 22. (UP)—President Truman told the CIO today that America could show "the fallacies of Communism and reaction" by achieving full employment at high wages with reasonable prices and profits.

In a message to the CIO national convention, Mr. Truman said the country had chosen a program for the benefit of all in the recent presidential election.

He noted that the program was supported by the CIO as well as other organizations and said it was a sign of labor maturity to think in terms "of the welfare of the nation as a whole."

"The program to which we are pledged—and which was endorsed by the people of the United States on election day—is based on the principle that the first concern of government is the welfare of the average man and woman who raise the families and pay the bills and do the work that makes America," Mr. Truman said.



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Palestine Partition Attacked Marshall Returns; Discusses Foreign Policy With Truman

PARIS, Nov. 22 (UP)—Russia and Poland charged today that the late Count Folke Bernadotte's partition plan was designed to give the United States and Britain military domination and oil monopolies in Palestine and the Middle East.

Speaking before the United Nations Political committee, which is debating Palestine's future, Russia's Semyon K. Tsarapkin demanded the withdrawal of all Arab armies from the Holy Land.

He flatly rejected the Bernadotte

plan, which would award the Negev to the Arabs and merge Arab Palestine with Transjordan. Instead he called on the General Assembly to approve last year's partition proposals, which would assign the Negev to the Jews and set up two independent Arab and Jewish states.

Poland's Oscar Lange said the U.S. and Britain were responsible for the war in Palestine, and accused them of hoping to bolster the crumbling British empire and expand the new American "empire."

Tsarapkin also accused the U.S. and Britain of bringing "pressure" to alter the original partition plan in favor of the one drawn by Bernadotte before he was assassinated.

Tsarapkin said the Bernadotte recommendations were "a new attempt to impose on the U.N. a decision which would coincide with the general staffs of the United States, the United Kingdom and their oil monopolies."

"Two independent states would exist in Palestine today, all without a bloody struggle, if it were not for the intrigues of the United States and the United Kingdom," Tsarapkin said.

Marshall Returns; Discusses Foreign Policy With Truman

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (UP)—President Truman reviewed the troubled world situation with Secretary of State George C. Marshall today at a conference covering the whole range of U. S. foreign policy from Europe to China.

Marshall, who flew in this morning from the United Nations' meeting in Paris, conferred privately with Mr. Truman for about an hour. Later, he gave the entire cabinet a fill-in on the foreign situation at a luncheon tendered by the President at the Blair-Lee house.

Presidential press secretary Charles G. Ross said Marshall gave the President "a comprehensive and useful account" of the international situation, including the crisis in China where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist government is fighting for its life against the Chinese Communists.

Ross said Marshall may return to the White House tomorrow to continue the discussion.

He had no comment on whether Marshall plans to resign, nor would he say whether that question came up during the White House meeting.

He told reporters there is nothing to add to what Mr. Truman said in Florida last week when the question of Marshall's future was raised at a news conference.

The President said then that Marshall has wanted to retire from public life but has remained in the cabinet because he felt it was his patriotic duty.

The President himself had no comment when the meeting broke up. Marshall was equally reticent when he left the cabinet luncheon.

"I talked to the President," he told reporters. "That's all I can say." He added that he didn't know whether he was going back to Paris. Neither would he discuss persistent rumors that he wants to retire to private life.

Solution Asked in Berlin Crisis

PARIS, Nov. 22 (UP)—Differences of opinion between American, British and French delegates delayed tonight the reply of the Western Allies to a questionnaire on the Berlin currency situation.

Juan A. Bramuglia of Argentina, chairman of the United Nations Security council, had submitted the questions in a new attempt to find a solution of the Berlin crisis.

Russia already has sent her answers. But when Philip C. Jessup, United States, Sir Alexander Cadogan, Great Britain, and Alexandre Parodi, France, met this evening to coordinate their replies, they could not agree on identical wording.

They will meet again tomorrow, they announced, and hope to complete their answers then, as their differences are comparatively minor.

Major obstacles of a solution to

the Berlin crisis are the refusal of the Western Allies to negotiate with Russia until she ends her blockade of Berlin, and Russia's refusal to lift the blockade until there is an agreement to make her German mark the sole legal currency for Berlin.

Bramuglia asked the four powers:

1—What agency should control the Soviet mark when it is made the currency for all of Berlin? (The Western Allies demand a four-power control commission.)

2—What functions would the controlling agency perform, and over what specific area?

3—Under what direction would the agency operate?

4—How would the agency control trade between Berlin, which is under four-power control, and other parts of Germany and the world generally?

Survey Committee Will Assist Groups With Opinion Data

Campus Opinion Survey committee will assist any organization or individual interested in survey data.

Don McBride and Andre Tolpegin, co-chairmen, and Margot Klaus, secretary, have organized the group's 45 members into a Policy committee which secures surveys, handles publicity, finances and relations with the ASUC and the University; and a Survey committee which draws up and conducts surveys and formulates the results.

COS was formed in 1946 as a sub-committee of the Welfare Council and has now been reorganized under Executive committee.

All planned surveys are checked and approved by a University board, consisting of three faculty members and three students.

Soph Publicity Group

Members of the sophomore publicity committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in 221 Wheeler hall. Scheduled for the meeting are reports on assignments and final organization for stunts to publicize the Friday Fling.

Strike in East Ties Up "Liz"

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Nov. 22. (UP)—Striking crew members went back aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth at noon today after Cunard White Star line officials agreed to hold the ship here until the U. S. east coast longshoremen's strike is over.

Moored to the only Southampton pier large enough to accommodate her, the 83,673-ton ship, the world's largest, became a palatial floating hotel. Most of the 1,100 passengers decided to remain on board.

Cunard officials agreed not to sail the ship to Halifax, Nova Scotia, and not to sail her to New York until U. S. longshoremen end their walkout.

The Elizabeth had been scheduled to leave for New York last Saturday. But the sailing was delayed when some 400 crew members walked off the ship in sympathy with the American dock workers.

Their point won, the striking stewards, kitchen help and engine room staff trooped back aboard and luncheon was served today in style. Since Saturday, deck stewards, musicians and shoe cleaners had staffed the dining salons.

Communists Advance

NANKING, China, Nov. 22 (UP)—Chinese Communist troops today captured Paoting, capital of Hoph Province, and were reported driving toward Peiping in what appeared to be a new offensive to cut off all North China.

Coinciding with the fall of Paoting, 90 miles southwest of Peiping and 90 miles west of Tientsin, Gen. Fu Tso-yi, supreme Nationalist commander in the north, clamped a strict 24-hour curfew and censorship on five provinces under his command.

Paoting's capture was claimed by the Communist radio and government military sources in Peiping admitted its fall. The Communists flashed the report as a prelude to another warning to the United Nations that no amount of aid could save Nationalist China or American business here.

Peiping sources said that the offensive from the south was timed with a push from the northeast by

victorious Manchurian Communists under Gen. Lin Piao, who has reportedly moved more than 100,000 troops through Great Wall passes into North China since the capture of Mukden Nov. 2.

Part of Gen. Lin's forces were said to be 30 miles east of Peiping, although the east-west Peiping-Tientsin railway still was open today.

Three YW Groups To Hear Condliffe

The Race Relations and International Luncheon groups of the YWCA will meet jointly with Mandarin table at noon tomorrow in the Y cottage because the Thanksgiving holiday has interfered with the regular schedule of the meetings.

John B. Condliffe, professor of economics, will speak at the meeting. His topic is "Political Implications of China's Economic Crisis."

Condliffe served on the Secretariat of the League of Nations and with the Board of Economic Warfare during the war. He is the author of the book "China Today—Economic" and several other books on economics.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

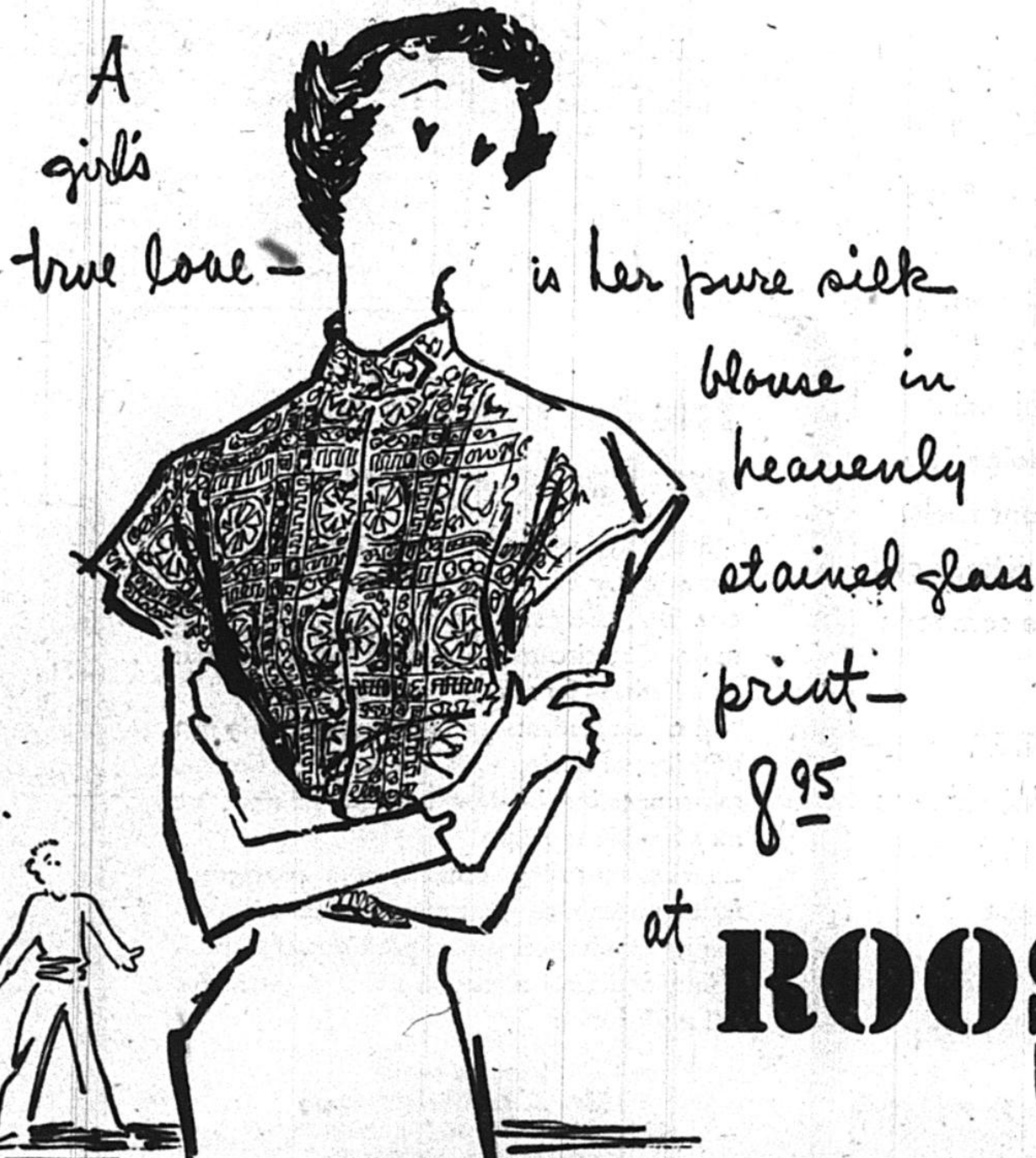
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SF Police Unkind to Rooters

Rose Bowl Rally Ends in Disorganized Rout

By Harry Lawton
"It's all a Stanford plot to discredit the University," explained one Bear rooter to an officer as hundreds swept through the Palace hotel during yesterday's Rose Bowl rally in San Francisco. The policeman seemed unimpressed.

In fact his attitude summed up the general feelings of San Franciscan officers. Within three short hours most rooters had returned to the haunts of their own beloved Berkeley police with a decidedly prejudiced attitude toward belligerent San Francisco gendarmerie.

The rally commenced at 5 p.m. in front of the Palace hotel with the arrival of the band. Although from beginning to end excitement was high, little damage was done. The rally as a whole was organized with few outsiders to incite the crowd to violence.

Three hundred strong, rooters marched up Market with one intrepid leader mounting mail boxes to lead yells and urge them onward. He had the presence of mind to keep the group organized and divert them from entering J. Magnin & Co. where considerable property damage might have been done.

The first conflagration was raised in Union Square from the contents of two wastebans generously contributed by the city.

A few bouquets of roses were also borrowed from the park in keeping with the sentiments of the occasion.

Fifteen abreast they marched onward to the St. Francis hotel, ignoring irate honks from drivers and furious streetcar conductors.

One lone policeman and small groups of wild-eyed hotel employees clustered together watching anxiously as a mounting crowd of approximate-

ly 600 swelled the hotel lobby to capacity.

A few Bear yells, and many fond farewells to hotel employees and the rooters stormed out of the Geary street entrance toward Market. Chants of "Eah! Eah! Onward to the Palace," vanished backward along the swelling ranks.

At 5:30 p.m. the Palace hotel swarmed with an ocean of rooters. Serpentine were formed and the rooters mounted the staircase into the upper floors of the building. Startled guests fled their rooms, trying to escape the converging mobs and streamers of confetti. Most of the guests were pleased to discover a riot hadn't broken out.

The phalanxes swept from the hotel to form conga lines along Market, leaving bonfires in their wakes.

"Onward to the Golden Gate," the vanguard shouted. The Alma Mater deafened the ears of thousands of pedestrians crowded along Market street.

A chance for a free movie was the undoing of the rally. Hundreds rushed frantically into the State theater where they disrupted a showing of "The Duke of Westpoint." Surprised theater-goers continued popping like pop corn from the auditorium into the lobby for ten minutes. Dissatis-

fied in general with the picture the majority left and swarmed up Market once more. Yet it became increasingly evident many of the rooters had disappeared somewhere.

An invasion of "Blood on the Moon" at the RKO Golden Gate theater took patrons by surprise when long serpentine marched across the footlights of the stage.

"This is better than the movie," remarked one lady.

Another mistook the invasion for a radio program. "Please let me sign up for the quiz show!" she said.

The rooters continued along Jones street, but again it was noticeably evident the ranks were dwindling. Some 300 had disappeared along the way between the two theaters.

"Onward to the Golden Gate," the cry rang.

But long before the Golden Gate was reached the rally met its downfall: Yell leaders were unable to avert disaster as screaming rooters broke and ran, every man for himself, when the President Burlesque theater came into view.

Yelling, chanting wildly, the crowd shoved pell-mell forward; usherettes screamed and attempted to close doors, but were pulled aside. A hundred or so rooters careened gleefully down the aisles into the follies.

Roars of joy broke into strenuous shouts of disapproval. Neither gams nor girles met their gaze. A technical movie was being shown. Chagrined, they headed toward the doors.

Outside, sirens screamed. A patrol wagon and five or six police cars pulled up alongside the entertainment house. The street was a seething mass of black uniforms, shouting girls in sweaters and running men in blue and gold rooters caps.

A few rooters bravely tried to rally the crowd, but most broke and ran. One Berkeley student was arrested, placed in the wagon, and taken to Central station. Police even tried to arrest a Daily Californian reporter who managed to escape by flashing a press card.

By 6:30 the rally was a disorganized rout. Dump trucks replaced the shining convertibles of the early afternoon and heretically maneuvered along Market picking up streaming mobs of fleeing refugees. Other rooters boarded streetcars, thankful to escape the ferret-eyed police.

Widely dispersed, disorganized, but not disheartened, the rooters summed up their opinion of San Francisco police by singing "Oh, We'll Never Go There Anymore!" to the tune of "I Used To Work in Chicago," as they returned across the Bay bridge.

Executives Act on Fair Bear

By Verne Stadtman

With the dim rattle of distant drums and faint strains of stranded bands of students still to be heard celebrating the Rose Bowl bid, Executive committee spent most of its time last night discussing Fair Bear publicity.

The Rose Bowl entered the discussion briefly at the beginning of the

meeting when \$8,000 was appropriated to a general Rose Bowl expense fund and again at the close of the meeting when Brutus Hamilton, director of ASUC athletics, outlined the ticket breakdown for the New Years day classic. (See Page One Story.)

But no matter was as time consuming as the motion by Warren Saitzman, chairman of Welfare council,

asking that Labor board be given permission to use names of non-Fair Bear stores in its publicity campaign.

Guy Carruthers, editor of the Daily Californian, described legal aspects of the motion.

The status of stores that did not hire student help was introduced to discussion of the motion by Arthur Harris, alumni representative.

To avoid misunderstanding, the motion was amended to read that stores not hiring student help and who meet union wage minimums would be considered non-Fair Bear only if they discriminate.

Bill Bagley, representative at large, suggested that the proposal might tend to condone rather than curtail "spontaneous" demonstrations against non-Fair Bear stores.

Hurford E. Stone, dean of students, said that the Fair Bear education process had got along without benefit of blacklisting in the past.

Saitzman said that non-Fair Bear stores now receive just as much patronage as others and that it seemed only fair to those who agree to Fair Bear standards that others be blacklisted.

The motion was passed by a vote of 5-2. When a roll call vote was called for, Harris, Madeleine Holcomb, ASUC vice president; Ed Welch, director of ASUC activities; Ralph Chaney, faculty advisor; and Jean Hawley, rep-at-large, cast yes votes. Dean Stone and Bagley voted against the motion. Gene Kirkpatrick and Jim Duvaras, reps-at-large, abstained.

At last night's meeting Ex committee also:

Passed: A motion to approve revised election rules with the exception of article one pertaining to nominations, a motion to make the ASUC the subject of the next Grape session and a motion to send congratulations to the football team.

Tabled: A motion to set up a committee to investigate feasibility of low-cost ASUC cards without athletic privileges and approval of the hiking club constitution.

Approved: An appropriation for Radio Workshop's music series, football awards for 36 Freshmen, 6 cross-country track awards, three "Big C" awards to members of the Olympic crew and 13 crossed oar awards.

ECA Official Predicts Fewer U. S. Exports

By Louis Bell and Judy Hlsley

The United States must eventually become an importing nation instead of an exporting one as she has been in the past. Economic Cooperation Administration official Samuel W. Anderson made this prediction yesterday at the University-sponsored institute on world economic developments.

Europe's economic recovery depends on its being able to find markets for its goods abroad, particularly in the United States, Anderson stated. Therefore, while the United

States is now shipping necessary goods to Europe, America's long range contribution to European recovery will be the purchase of Europe's products, Anderson believes.

Speaking again on campus last night, Anderson—who is director of the industry division of ECA—gave a progress report on European recovery in the 18 months since Secretary of State George Marshall first proposed the program in a Harvard commencement address.

Production levels generally have risen in Europe since the immediate postwar period, but are still far below prewar peaks, Anderson reported. Shortages of strategic materials such as coal and steel plates are responsible for lagging production in certain industries, Anderson explained.

"France is our most serious problem," the administrator commented, "because of inflation. France has not succeeded in stemming high prices as well as have the Scandinavian countries."

Reading slowly and deliberately from a prepared script, the former banker and War Production board official characterized the Marshall Plan as being aimed solely at economic recovery.

"We are most emphatically not in the business of dollar diplomacy as the Soviet party line insists," Anderson said. Answering a question from the audience, he declared that the legislation which established the ECA specifically prohibits use of Marshall Plan funds for military purposes.

Declaring that the United States is not attempting to plan Europe's economy, Anderson described the elaborate research and planning conducted by the 16 ERP beneficiaries themselves. The efforts of Europeans, he said, determine the details of how the \$5 billion of Marshall Plan aid is spent.

Anderson described the United States' part in ERP as being restricted mainly to "our financial aid, our help, our advice, our technological help where it is wanted."

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GRAND CENTRAL AIR TERMINAL
GLENDALE 1, CALIFORNIA
Phone: Citrus 1-2101

School Knife Fights

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22 (UP)—A third knife-wielding incident within four days at Marina Junior High school was reported today as school department authorities met to take action on two earlier stabbing cases.

K. D.'s Winning Float May Be Ruled Out

A storm of protest over the Kappa Delta sorority Homecoming float entry broke out at a meeting held yesterday in the office of Jim Duvaras, Homecoming chairman.

The Homecoming committee has received complaints that the Kappa Delta float was neither original in theme nor home constructed. It was alleged that the Kappa Delta float was similar to one entered in the Portola festival illuminated parade held last month in San Francisco.

Jim Duvaras said, "If the float was not constructed by the women themselves they have violated a Homecoming float policy which assumes that all float workmanship is done by the organization's members."

Joyce Burman, Panhellenic president, said that "If the float was a gift, the KDs have not violated the Panhellenic ruling on Homecoming decorations budget."

The Panhellenic ruling requires that no sorority may spend more than \$60 on house decorations and float. Concluding the meeting, Duvaras

said, "The investigation will continue."

Later examination of Portola commission photographs by a Daily Californian reporter determined that the Kappa Delta float was not the Standard Oil of California entry as suggested on a local radio program last night.

Gene Struckmeyer, Kappa Delta house president, said last night that the base of the float and generator were donated, but the theme and workmanship were their own handiwork.

YWCA Luncheon

Members of the Junior-Senior Luncheon group of the YWCA will be entertained with a music hour at their regular meeting at noon today in the Y cottage.

A string quartet will be featured at the meeting. The music hour will continue through lunch and is open to any interested student who would like to attend.

Prehistoric California

Scientists Explore New Sites

By Harold Bergstein

Human bones, pottery and weapons unearthed by University anthropologists tell a story new in the archaeology of this state, of a culture change which affected the lives of California's prehistoric "native sons."

The excavations which reveal the change to a "higher standard of living" for the early Indian inhabitants were part of an emergency digging to explore sites which will be flooded soon by dam construction.

The excavation work was done by the California Archaeological survey in cooperation with the Smithsonian

institute. Labor for excavating the Pine Flat sites, located on the Kings river east of Fresno, was provided by University graduate students in anthropology. The project was directed by Franklin Fenenga, senior archaeologist of the California Archaeological survey.

The anthropologists excavated two of the 50 sites which will be flooded. The top 24 inches contained implements and pottery like those used in historic times by the Western Mono Indians.

There was also, in the upper part of this layer, glass beads which the Indians got from the Spaniards. The sites were abandoned before the advent of American settlers, before 1850.

The lower level, four feet deep, goes back some centuries earlier. This level contained no pottery, only crude vessels cut out of soapstone. Another significant difference concerned weapons: There were no arrow points, indicating that the inhabitants had not advanced to the bow-and-arrow stage. Crude spear points with a large concave base indicated the type of weapon used.

Another cultural difference was suggested by the burials. Human skeletons were found under great piles of stones on this level. On the upper level no human remains were found because the practice of crema-

tion had been instituted during the later period, according to the scientists.

The anthropologist pointed out that the cultural change revealed by these differences is one of a very limited number occurring over thousands of years. Life was at such a simple level that not much change was possible. Such changes have been revealed in only two other areas in California.

Fenenga reported that a survey of archaeological sites in the Isabella reservoir in Kern county has been made and emergency excavations are being made there also. Dam construction at Isabella will flood the sites in that area as well as the towns of Isabella and Kernville.

Book Arts Club

Book Arts club elected its officers and announced plans for a publication to be issued in 1949 at a recent meeting.

Officers elected include Alan Heyneman, president; Carl Keithan, vice president; Geraldine Clayton, secretary, and Mary Louise Ambler, treasurer. All of the officers are students in the school of librarianship.

The publication, a reprint of a Japanese treatise on papermaking, will be the twelfth such work published by the group. All students interested in production of fine books are invited to join the group in 220 University library.

Ushering Signups Will Be Taken Today

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

Nona Kapuailohia and her Pele dancers, tonight; Brailowsky concert, Dec. 11; Tassie and Holt, Dec. 7; symphony matinees Friday and Dec. 3, 10 and 17; and Ed Wynn's "Laugh Carnival," Thursday and Dec. 2.

Ushering signups will be taken for "Hamlet" matinees from 12:30-1 p.m. today in the booth. Only women are needed.

Students who previously signed up to usher for the Pacific Opera company's performance of "Lucia di Lammermoor" are reminded that the

date has been changed from Nov. 19 to Friday. Any students who have tickets for the performance and will be unable to usher at this later date should return them to the ushering booth as soon as possible.

GOING HOME THANKSGIVING?

Take along plenty of color film

ALL SIZES

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Traps? No, They're For Water Lines

Ditches in Engineering glade have not been dug as traps.

They're there for workmen to increase the size of water lines in anticipation of a new water system on campus.

The large pipes will supply the new forestry building and several other structures.

After this project is completed, work will start on a new water system which will eventually supply all buildings on campus.

The new system will connect with an already existing high pressure water line just south of the Greek Theatre and will run down to West Gate. Reducing stations will be installed to lower the high water pressure.

The system will supply a few buildings at first and will gradually furnish water to all the buildings.

Progressives Head Strike Relief Drive

Student Progressives, sponsors of a campaign to aid struck maritime workers, are collecting cigarettes, chewing gum and books to be given to sailors and dock workers affected by the strike.

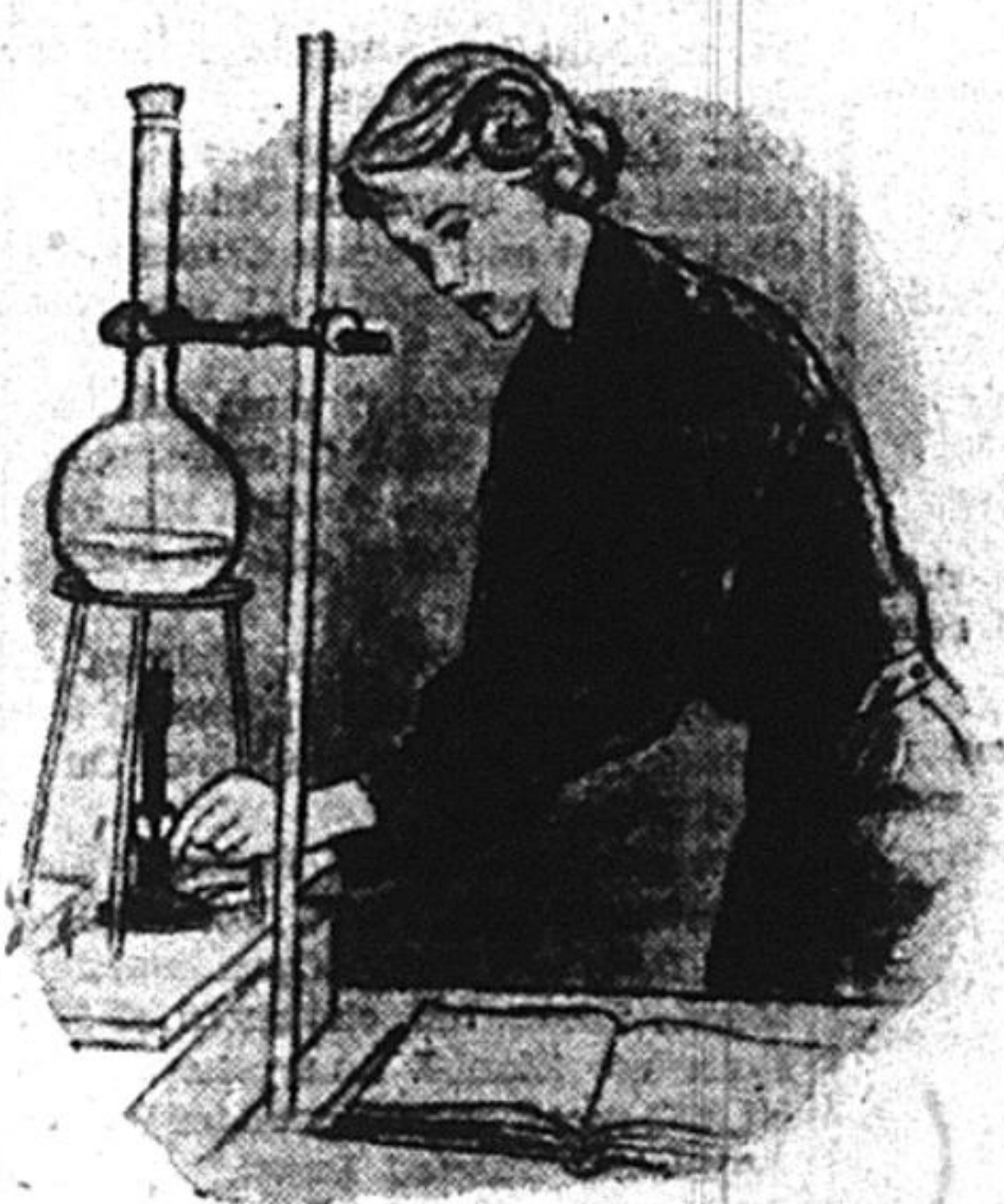
The first delivery, made last weekend, included 175 packages of cigarettes in addition to books and chewing gum. All were collected without benefit of advance publicity, officers of the sponsoring organization reported. Additional contributions will be accepted at Sather Gate for the duration of the strike.

Extension Movies

"This Curious World in Nature," a colored movie of nature's processes, will be shown at 7:30 and 9 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

"Olympic Odyssey" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow and Friday. The movie is the film record of the Olympic winter competition in Switzerland, taken by John Jay, official U.S. photographer for the winter games.

Which career is the one for you?



- Administration . . . Aviation . . . Communications . . .
- Food Service . . . Personnel . . . Photography . . .
- Statistics and Finance . . . Supply . . . Weather?

These are a few of the fascinating fields that beckon in the U. S. Army and the U. S. Air Force. Naturally, you will choose the career that holds the most promise for your abilities, education, and interests, but no matter which you choose in the Army or the Air Force, you will find opportunities unlimited.

The Women's Army Corps and the Women in the Air Force have only recently been established as permanent parts of the Regular Services, so many of the jobs are brand new! Income and benefits compare favorably with those of civilian life. Advancement of qualified, career-minded women is rapid, and women in uniform have the same prestige and privileges as Service men. Some highly qualified applicants may be sent directly to Officer Candidate School for officer training. Many will travel to exciting foreign places. All will work with our nation's men to keep our country secure in peace. For an interesting and rewarding future after graduation, check these distinguished careers.



For further information, visit your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Stations: **NURSES IN THE ARMY AND WITH THE AIR FORCE—as commissioned officers. WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS—enlisted and commissioned. WOMEN IN THE AIR FORCE—enlisted and commissioned. WOMEN MEDICAL SPECIALISTS—as commissioned officers.**

U. S. ARMY AND U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

Forum Debates Far East Plight

The two most important problems facing the United States in the Far East concern national security and the economic situation of the Asiatic countries.

This was the conclusion of a forum on "Issues of the Pacific Area" sponsored on campus yesterday by the Teaching Institute of Economics and University Extension's department of institutes.

Led by Peter H. Odegard, chairman of the political science department, speakers included Woodbridge Bingham, associate professor of Far East-

ern history; T. A. Bisson, lecturer in political science; Eugene Staley, educational director of the World Affairs council of northern California, and several press and radio representatives.

Most of the speakers agreed that Far Eastern trade, which is still at less than half its prewar level, is a problem which can only be solved over a long period of time.

Another problem, brought up by Staley, is Asia's lack of technological progress. The Far East has not kept up with the industrial advances made by the Western world in the past century, Staley said.

There are two alternatives for the United States in Japanese economic reform, Bisson said, explaining that the United States could either go ahead with its program of breaking up the giant Japanese combines and trusts, or give up and compromise with them for security purposes.

The present program, he remarked, has gone just far enough to frighten the monopolists without actually harming them. "This is the worst thing that could have happened," he added. The monopolists are now able to fight the anti-trust program and are on their guard, he emphasized.

The Supreme Allied command in Japan has run into more than the usual apathy in a country occupied

by foreign military forces, Bisson said. There is actual opposition on the part of Japanese government officials, he asserted.

Staley then pointed out that the United States is being guided by the American tradition of individual enterprise, a concept which is foreign to the Japanese. Agreeing with Staley, Bisson recommended that the occupation authorities should take this point into consideration when dealing with the "practically feudal" monopolies in Japan.

Department Ruling Outlaws Bonfires

A ruling passed early yesterday morning by the Berkeley Fire department—before the announcement of California's Rose Bowl bid—warns students and other conflagration enthusiasts that no further bonfires will be tolerated.

Berkeley police will make arrests, the ruling emphasized, of any persons violating the new order. Current low humidity has increased the fire

hazard to the extent that some action had to be taken. Even industrial permits have been revoked.

Joining with the Berkeley law officers, James G. Siler, coordinator of veterans affairs on campus, announced that arrest of any veteran for violation of the new bonfire ruling would jeopardize any benefits to which he may have been entitled under V.A. legislation.

Daily Cal Sports Staff Asleep at Typewriters

BANDBEARS DRAW BLOOD, BEAT STANFORD BAND, 24-15

Not only does Sports staff play a sloppy game of football, not only do they show outright disrespect and discourtesy for those of us who are forced to share an office with them, but they cannot even do a decent job of covering their department.

It is assumed that part of Sports staff's responsibility is to cover the important games at Cal, but because they are so busy practicing for their coming game with Ed staff, it remains for the poor overworked copy girls to cover games such as the re-

cent Cal band-Stanford band tilt.

The Indians came all the way up from Palo Alto for the Friday afternoon fracas, from which the Blue and Gold emerged the victor to the tune of 24-15.

The Bandbears drew first blood as "Big Jaw" Fabrin passed to Kinney Griffin for 6 points. Stanford came whooping back on a long drive climaxed by a pass in the end zone and converted to take a 7-6 lead.

Later in the first half Bill Wilson received an aerial from Fabrin, and

raced for another score.

The Injuns unleashed a deadly sleeper pass that was good for their next touchdown. The conversion was broken up by "Flute" Ferguson.

A colorful half-time stunt was performed by members of the Cal band and the loyal Bandbear rooting section gave forth in full spirit. There were no card tricks however (except for a poker game in the corner).

A platoon system consisting of "Slugger" Hokanson, "Meathead" Eriksen, "Baby" Browning and "Pesky" Deaky then went in to cut the Redmen down to size.

Stanford was held scoreless while "Wild Bill" Keasbey intercepted a pass and ran 30 yards for a TD.

The last 6 points was made on a long pass from "Bullet Bill" Wilson to Fabrin in the end zone.

The Injuns played a good game. They had a slick passer and a hard charging line that caused no end of trouble for the Blue and Gold, and left them with a great deal of respect for the horn-blowers from the Farm.

Commenting on the game, Cal Bandmen said "we would like to see them (Stanford band) play sports staff—no predictions, but we'd sure like to see it."—N.C.

New Service Will Investigate Race Discrimination Complaints

Student Relations committee has established a service to enable students who feel they have been discriminated against because of race, color, or creed to air their grievances and to obtain action by the committee.

Complaints may be made by mailing them to Charlie Clarke's office, 115 Stephens Union or by telephoning SRC Chairman Bob Weil, THornwall 3-9135. All complaints will be kept confidential and released only with the consent of the complainant.

Explaining the necessity for the new discrimination investigation service, Weil remarked: "Sometimes, despite official policy, discrimination is still evident in campus life. In order to better enforce University and ASUC policy I ask everyone's cooperation in combatting this un-American activity."

Weil praised the outstanding record of the University in the fight

against racial and religious prejudice and the all-out support of the drive by administration and faculty.

SRC, concerned with the improvement of student relations and the feeling of fellowship among students on and off campus, has been hampered in its endeavors by the reluctance of students to bring cases of discrimination to its attention, Weil stated. He added that discrimination can be eradicated only if it is brought to light and exposed to public criticism.

HOLIDAY

An Adventure in Good Smoking



CAL BEARS!

Go after your

Blue and Gold

BLUE and GOLD

The Movies Show A Bear Win, Too

Movies of the Bear gridders' 7-6 Big Game victory over the Stanford Indians will be shown at 4:15 and 5:15 p.m. today in the Chemistry auditorium.

Harry Agler, last year's varsity end, will narrate the showings. Admission is free, but ASUC cards must be shown at the door.

Concert Auditions

Musicians who wish to perform in the weekly noon concerts will be auditioned by Music club today at noon in the Band building.

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Activities

Agricultural Economics Club: 4 p.m., 248 Giannini hall. Orientation, report on the club constitution and nomination of officers.

ACC: 4 p.m., Alumni room, Stephens Union.

Assembly Dance Committee: 4 p.m., 123 Wheeler hall.

Ball and Chain Society: 7:30 p.m., back of Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

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

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

Canterbury Club for Episcopal Students: 12:10 p.m., Bancroft way and Ellsworth street. Holy communion.

Visiting clergy: 12:30 lunch. Bring or buy your own. All students invited.

Christian Science Organization: 7:30 p.m., 2601 Durant avenue. Weekly testimony meeting. Campus public is invited.

Dames Club: 7:45 p.m., 15 Eucalyptas road. Advanced bridge.

GSA Executive Committee: Noon, Alumni room, Stephens Union.

GSA Social and Forum Committee: Noon, Eshleman court. All graduate students invited.

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

Horton Hall: Noon. Foreign Missions fellowships will be in charge. Everyone invited.

Horton Hall: 5:45 p.m. Fellowship dinner. Lloyd O. Gaut, pastor of the United Presbyterian church of Oakland, will speak.

Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America: 8 p.m., Hillel Foundation, 2736 Bancroft way. Open meeting.

Morris Lowenthal, chairman of San Francisco Zionist Emergency council, will speak on "Reasons for British Antipathy Toward Israel." Movie: "Birth of a Prophecy." Folk songs, and dancing.

Kappa Phi: 7 p.m., pledge meeting. 7:45 p.m., regular meeting. Trinity church.

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

Lutheran Student Center: 10:05-10:25 p.m., 2311 Bowditch street. Stu-

dent-led evening devotions. All University students invited.

NSA Foreign Travel Sub-commission: 4 p.m., 201 Wheeler hall. Both European and Latin American sub-commissions please report.

Radio Workshop: 4 p.m., 112 T-1, auditions for "No Traveler Returns."

Red Cross House Representatives: 4 p.m., 101 Wheeler hall.

Registered Nurses: Noon, southwest lawn, Life Sciences building. Bring your lunch.

Speech Arts Club: 7:30 p.m., Plymouth house, Dana street and Durant avenue.

Student Relations Committee: Noon, 8 Eshleman hall.

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

U.C. Ski Team: 4 p.m., 200 Wheeler hall.

Wesley Foundation: Noon, student lunch. Herbert Otwell will give his last talk and answer questions. Bring or buy lunch.

Westminster House: Noon. Bob Vogt will speak on "Don't Resign from the Human Race." Bring or buy lunch.

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

Andrew Says . . .

The celebrations last Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights were quite spirited—and quite expensive!

The Big Game is over and we're going to the Rose Bowl. But while the spirit is high, the patience of the public, the faculty and others is low. The understanding which we had with the Berkeley Fire and Police departments was for the Big Game only and I doubt if they will tolerate much more "celebrating" of this nature.

In view of the fact that this is still essentially a University, and that college students should have some ability to judge relative values, I would request that all of us use a little more discretion in celebrating the invitation to the Rose Bowl.

Jack C. Andrew, President, ASUC.

Scattered Fires Dot Berkeley

GREEK THEATRE USED IN CELEBRATION

A large bonfire, kindled and nourished in the Greek Theatre by some 200 students, and a few small bonfires on the north and south sides of campus were the open tokens last night of celebration of Cal's invitation to the Rose Bowl.

Permission reportedly was given Tuesday to use the theatre by William Norton, University business manager.

Small groups of students, who survived an afternoon of cheering and demonstrating on campus, through Berkeley and San Francisco, lit the fires in a half-hearted revival of Big Game week festivities.

House decorations provided fuel for one blaze on Durant avenue. Odds and ends of wood fed another fire at Piedmont circle. The bonfires were rapidly extinguished by the Berkeley Fire department. Some were stamped out as soon as they were lit.

A street dance which had been suggested yesterday afternoon by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity men was not held. Police said that the dance had been considered by the city government. It was called off, said a police spokesman, because "people are fed up with the University students. Enough's enough."

Reports reached police headquarters that two truckloads of lumber had been set afire near Cyclotron hill. The reports were not verified, however.

Through the music and yells on Piedmont avenue, Fire Chief William Meinheit called to students to break up their demonstrations. He said that climatic conditions were very favorable to the spread of fire.

Meinheit shrugged his shoulders at the whole affair. "We're only here to stop the fires. We try to keep a hands-off policy, but when some of these fellows throw bottles and apple cores at our firemen, it's pretty hard to keep them from fighting back. After all, we're only human."

He stressed that about \$1,000 worth of damage had been done to Berkeley streets alone. The City of Berkeley will have to bear the damage costs, Meinheit said. The University has no responsibility for off-campus demonstrations, he added.

All fires and rallies petered out shortly after nine p.m. Students, exhausted from the pre-Big Game festivities and yesterday's revival of them, dragged themselves home to rest or get at their forgotten assignments.—G.L.

Clare Boothe Luce

Warns of Communist Threat

By Mike Fallon and Judy Illsley

The two forces of the modern world, as described several times by Clare Boothe Luce during her recent Bay area visit, are Christianity and Communism.

Mrs. Luce's preference is Christianity. A convert to the Catholic church, she has undertaken a nationwide lecture tour with the general topic of "Christianity in the Atomic Age."

In a general press conference and a later private interview last week, Mrs. Luce graphically narrowed down the basic premise of Communism.

"The Russians don't horse around with minor issues and ignore the basic questions. They get right down to it. They ask: 'What is man? They answer: An animal. Where is he going? Nowhere that he doesn't reach during his lifetime. What do you do about it? Grab everything you can.'"

"Communists never can keep up an intelligent argument. Their supply of reasons soon dwindles. Consequently, they find it necessary to lie (she cited a recent Vishinsky speech about the American press) and use force.

"The reason for Russian success is that the Communists realize that they can win followers if they can fill empty stomachs. In event of war, they can count on 200 millions of Russians, 100 millions in satellite nations and another possible 400 millions if China falls."

The silver-haired author of "The Women," who greeted reporters at 10 a.m. in a mink jacket and black cocktail gown, gazed out at the San Francisco skyline and formed her next words slowly.

"Unless we prepare at a greater

rate than we are now preparing, war within the next five years is inevitable."

As specific preparation, Mrs. Luce said that she was "all for buying us Americans the very best air force that we can buy—and then let the Army and Navy sit down and fight it out for the balance."

The problem of how much force a nation can apply before becoming un-Christian, with reference to the atomic bombing of Nagasaki, was brought up in a question-answer period after Mrs. Luce's speech Friday in the San Francisco opera house.

Gowned dramatically in a black lace and velvet dress, Mrs. Luce referred hastily and spontaneously to the one-third of one volume of Thomas Aquinas with which she said she was familiar. Mrs. Luce said, "It is Christian for a nation to use only so much force as is necessary to defend itself from oppression. When a

nation uses more force than is actually needed, it becomes un-Christian."

The bombing of Hiroshima, according to Mrs. Luce, was perhaps justifiable to win the war. But the subsequent raid on Nagasaki was, she feels, un-Christian, and has since given the American public qualms.

In both her speech and her conferences, Mrs. Luce emphasized two non-military implements which Christians should use to fight Communism.

She called for religious training in schools in order that generations of Americans shall not grow up without spiritual training.

Secondly, and with artful employment of her black-gloved hands, the ex-Congresswoman claimed that Christians should become as militant in their faith as are the Communists in general and Henry Wallace in particular. "Wallace is admired partly because of such of his Christian practices as racial discrimination."

Asked about her future plans, Mrs. Luce stated that she was working on a film play and a book. "But for the most part," she answered, with characteristically feminine vagueness, "I am going to keep on plugging this basic thing."

'Wohson' Mystery Is Solved; Glee Club Advertises Show

Now it can be told.

The meaning of the famous mystery slogan "Wohson" has finally been revealed to thousands of anxious students.

Here it is: "Wohson" spelled backwards means "No show."

The slogan was originated by Glee club and Treble Clef to tell the public that their offering this fall will not be a show.

This does not mean there will be no traditional musical production. It means there will be a concert of light music.

The concert, entitled "It Ain't Necessarily Show," will be given Dec. 3 and 4 in Wheeler auditorium. The program will include "Dry Bones," "It Was Sad When the Great Ship

Went Down," selections from "Porgy and Bess" and a feature number called "Hot Stuff," which will be performed by the Glee club quartet.

Tickets will soon be sold at the ASUC box office in Stephens Union. All seats are reserved at 65 cents for ASUC card holders and 85 cents general admission.

Photography Club

Dorothea Lange, internationally known for her work in photography, will judge an exhibit of documentary photography at 7 p.m. today in 105 California hall.

Recognized particularly for her prints of migrant workers of the Southwest, Miss Lange will point out to the group the meaning and use of the documentary type of photography as a powerful social weapon.

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

Alfred Frankenstein To Address Forum

Alfred Frankenstein, prominent Bay area music and art critic, will be the principal speaker at the season's first Symphony forum, to be held at 8 p.m. today at Gamma Phi Beta sorority, 2732 Channing way.

Frankenstein will discuss the forthcoming symphony season and other topics of particular interest.

Don Dickey, Symphony forum president, will conduct the program which will include other speakers and events. Refreshments will be served.

Drama Tryouts Set For Today, Friday

Auditions for George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. today and tomorrow and from 4-6 p.m. today and Friday in 106 California hall.

Today is also the last day for tryouts for the last scene of "Lilliom." These auditions will be held from 4-6 p.m. today in 201 Durant hall.

Friday Fling

For the benefit of basketball game rosters, there will be a Friday Fling this week, sponsored by the sophomore class. It will be held in the Men's clubrooms directly after the game. Price is 35 cents and tickets will go on sale tomorrow.

HAVE YOU GOT YOUR PROM DATE?

Tex Beneke's Album of FAMOUS COLLEGE SONGS includes such favorites as 'Sweetheart of Sigma Chi' 'Rambling Wreck' 'Alma Mater'

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'36 FORD 4-door deluxe recently rebuilt. '41 Merck Mill, body perfect; new lacquer paint; skirts, spot, radio, heater, etc. \$700. LA. 2-8047. 11-23-1
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CHRISTMAS GIFTS: Argyle socks, sweaters (including designs from Paris), baby things, etc. Mrs. Leslie. BE. 7-3354M. 11-22-3
'36 CHEVY in excellent condition. Practically new tires, new battery, very clean. \$395. Bob. BE. 7-6486W. 11-19-3
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'4 GREAT BRITAIN Olympics complete \$3.60 or only 4 great Britain, \$6.0. Globe Stamp Store, 2125 Center. 10-27-24
'16 NASH sedan, Deluxe 600. Motor just overhauled. New brakes, clutch, fuel pump, points, etc. Radio, seat covers, heater. Dented fenders gratis. "Skip," 1811 Bonita Ave. Berkeley. \$1400. 11-17-5
OKES. MAGIC. Fun for fraternities, parties, etc. We carry greatest fun and mystery range on west coast. California Magic Depot, 2491 Telegraph (by Dwight). 10-22-30
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FOUND: Parker "51" Pen. College and Channing. Identify and pay for ad. TH. 3-9574. 11-23-3
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TUTORING
ENGLISH 1A-1B, also English for foreign students. Miss Tollmann, 1836 Euclid Ash. 3-0091. 10-27-24
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TUTORING in any lower division Mathematics or Physics. Call Esten Buch (M. A. '30), ASH 3-9493, 7 to 7:30 P.M. 2433 Durant Ave. Rates reasonable. 9-16-4f
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RESEARCH expert. Secretary. Available full-time until January. Roberta Johnson. Cal '47. Box 244. 11-22-5
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TRANSPORTATION
LEAVING for Los Angeles Wednesday. Can take three. 1940 Nash. Phone Mr. Carmody, TH. 3-6960. 11-23-3
DRIVING to Santa Barbara. Leaving Wednesday afternoon, returning Sunday. Want passengers to share expenses. TW. 3-4491. 11-23-1
RIDE wanted vicinity L.A. Leave Wednesday evening. Return Sunday. Call P.I. 5-7692J. 11-22-3
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
CAC 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: 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. Marler, Be. 7-0381J. 10-21-30
CHRISTMAS CARDS
PHOTOGRAPHIC CHRISTMAS CARDS -25 for \$1.00. Send 6c and your snapshot negative for sample. See before you buy. Christmas greetings. P.O. Box 443C Alameda, California. 11-1-21

WANTED
HOME for talented piano playing hi-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. 6-16-48
BOARD
EXCELLENT food. Quick service. Hot or packed lunches. Home baked desserts. Meal rates or weekly plan. The Towers, 2427 Channing. 10-26-29
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
1 VACANCY, double room, in women's College house for remainder of semester. Graduate students accepted. BE. 7-0949. 11-23-3
DANCE
LATEST BALLROOM STEPS. Eva Bul-lerdieck. Be. 7-1517, Apt. 4. 2124 1/2 Center St. Upstairs. Half block from campus. 11-16-24
LOST AND FOUND IN BOOM 39 ADMINISTRATION BLDG.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Editorials in the Daily Californian reflect the opinions of the writer and make no claim to represent students or university opinions. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.



Reichman

We're Sure Happy, Pappy!

Well, we made it.

As a result of a poll (non-scientific) taken of PCC representatives over the weekend, Waldorf's Whizzes have been chosen as the team to represent the Pacific coast in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena come New Year's Day.

To say that the team deserved the bid is an understatement. The entire squad, from the great Jackie Jensen down to the water carrier earned the right to go to the Rose Bowl as a result of hard work, hard playing and hard fighting.

Greatest praise should go, however, to Coach Lynn O. "Pappy" Waldorf.

Two years ago when Pappy alighted from the transcontinental train at Berkeley, there must have been a great deal of misgiving in his heart. He had left a secure job at (pardon the expression) Northwestern, to take a position at a school generally considered to be a coaches graveyard.

The previous coach had been given the gate as a result of agitation of the students of this University. Therefore it behooves us to be just as ready to give credit where it is due. We give this credit to Pappy with all due humility. As far as we are concerned Pappy is a great coach. With practically the same squad of players that won two and lost seven in 1946, he has made a championship crew out of a bunch of guys that wanted to play football but didn't know how.

Waldorf had a good team last year. They won nine and lost only one. This year's squad was even better because somewhere along the line Waldorf had managed to instill the one thing that was lacking—Spirit.

That spirit evidenced itself throughout the season and in the tougher games was the difference between victory and defeat. Spirit is the difference also between a good team and a great one, and make no mistake about it, this year's California team, win or lose on New Year's Day, is a great eleven.

So, when we raise our voices in song, when we hoist a sur-reptitious bottle of 3.2, let us remember that there would have been no celebration, no victories, no Rose Bowl, if it hadn't been for one man.

Take off your hat to Pappy Waldorf.—Charles Goodman

No They Weren't, Mr. Ward

"Kacy" Ward, Berkeley Gazette city editor, poses the following question in yesterday's issue of his paper:

"There has been some questioning out loud as to whether the fanatics who burned a truck, tore down fences, destroyed ladders and benches—expensive items these days—threw rocks through auto windows, damaged cars, wrecked scaffolding, burned pavement—are the same idealistic students who only a few weeks ago were demanding a voice in the city's affairs on the basis of being mentally grownup, were before the City Council to protest a so-called 'table ban,' were staging Wallace for President stunts, were challenging the legality of a loudspeaker ban at Sather Gate?"

The answer, Mr. Ward, is NO. And you, as well as anyone else, know it.

If you're interested, we will be glad to supply you with a list of the "idealistic students" who participated in the "so-called 'table ban'" and loudspeaker-ban affairs. Each of these students, we're sure, will be happy to account for his whereabouts and activities on the nights in question.

And you can start with this "idealistic student" writer if you like.

As Others See Us

U. S. A., Land of Misery, Want

The following letter was written to a member of the University by an Indian woman who has been sent by the government of India to study American educational techniques. Daughter of a prominent Indian professor and active in the Indian independence movement, she has been in the United States for over a year, a good portion of that time in the Middle West. During the summer she spent two months on the West Coast and a month in the South. This letter was written just prior to her return to the Middle West. It is interesting for the insight it provides into the view an intelligent Asiatic who will return to India to become an official takes of the United States. For obvious reasons, the name of the writer, as well as that of the recipient, is withheld.

My dear (name withheld)

This dreary business of touring and investigating the horrors of the south-land is not meant for me. Ever since I left the comfortable retreat of California it has been one long and slowly repetitious tale of exploitation, segregation and misery. First it was the Amerind (American Indian—Ed.)

I could hardly believe that the grovelling, servile leeches around every tourist resort (in the Southwest) were the descendants of the once proud rulers of the land. If it was not a picture of open poverty, mud hovels, filthy ragged children,

wretched roads, it was one equally degrading—the American natives on display for the benefit of the "Anglos."

RUTHLESSNESS

For the few days that I was in Arizona and New Mexico it was a continuous alternation between anger at what has been ruthlessly done and then carefully concealed, and sick despair at the complete abnegation of the exploited. That there could have been Pontiacs and Black Hawks amongst them was equally incredible.

But that was just a prelude to what was to follow as I crossed the border and entered the vast plains of Texas. It does not strike you at once. Colored rooms and white; Why, there are the same labels at home.

Hindu refreshment room, European refreshment room, etc. Yet almost immediately you know they are not the same. The connotations are completely different. And so they have been as I have gone from one Negro ghetto to another, and I have done little else since the last two weeks.

There can be no further doubt in my mind as to the viciousness of American capitalism. The glittering gadgets and the relatively higher standard of workers in the northern cities, might give a superficial observer a few doubts about the inherent exploitive nature of private enterprise. But a visit to the south re-

veals the clue.

What the Empire was to British capitalists, a reservoir from which to draw upon to compensate for the few crumbs thrown to British workers, the south is to northern capitalists. Herein is the secret of Ford's "welfare" capitalism. Suck the negro, the white trash against black—Hindu against Muslim—Arab against Jew.

SMUG COMPLACENCY

When I return to the smug complacency of the middle west I shall have to give myself a severe inquisition because before I can meet my white friends I must be able to regain some equanimity. Right now it is absent.

To think that there are millions of my compatriots, Chinese, Europeans, who believe that in New England and the rural haunts of Iowa and Illinois lie the precious roots of Anglo-Saxon democracy. The British were exposed—beaten—humiliated. The United States must be similarly shown to the gullible foreigner as she really is.

This trip has taught me much; and though, living with white people as I shall, for the rest of my stay in this country, I shall always remember that the greatness of America is in the silent black masks of Dixie-land.

Give my love to San Francisco,
Sincerely yours,
(Name withheld)

Letters to the ICE BOX

Packed Meeting

TO THE EDITOR: The disgraceful actions of those who tried to pack Wednesday's Student Workers Federation meeting must be made public.

For the last two months the book membership of the SWF has stood at around 70 members with about 30 members continually active. Of these around a fourth were Students for Wallace, the rest representing varied points of view. But, on the day of the election, two-thirds of those applying for voting privileges were Students for Wallace. These people had shown no interest in the organization until this key meeting, and it is obvious they came to elect a slate which was unrepresentative of the legitimate membership.

—Terry Leventer

Letter cut—Ed.

Semantics

TO THE EDITOR and MR. BUDGE: First, the terms "Nazi," "Republican," "Communist," "Democrat," "Progressive," etc. denote not only political parties, but also apply to particular ways of thinking. The way of thinking existed before the party existed, so it is reasonable to assume that it will continue to exist after the party is dissolved.

Second, the American military government for Germany announced, even before Germany had fallen, that its policy would be to install German people in many government positions, determination as to who should have what position to be based upon the degree of acceptance of democratic ideals by the aspirants to any position. The military government is adhering to this policy.

Third, Mr. Rutman's statement was something like "Instead of denatification, key positions are held by former nazis."

Think it over. Mr. Rutman was trying to confuse the issue.

George E. Heuer

Moral Victory

TO THE EDITOR and JACK WOLFE: Stanford won a moral victory in more ways than one Saturday. True, we're not in favor of obscenity, i.e., referring to the legitimacy of the Indians' birth, but their provoking yells could have been answered by more than an occasional spell yell and/or some disorganized

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 seeks 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.

curse from the center of the men's section.

In other words, Mr. Wolfe, when ORGANIZED taunts of "WE WANT OREGON" and "WHICH ONE'S JENSEN?" came floating across Memorial Stadium the least you could have done is to lead us in a good "refutation"—Fred Herman.

Another Poll

TO THE EDITOR and EDITORIAL STAFF: An unbiased survey on the campus recently was completed by the Sports staff. It indicated that were it not for the Sports page and the Ice-box letters the circulation of the Monarch of the College Dailies would be practically nil.

As for your massive office space as compared with ours, it's a scientific fact that so much hot air cannot be confined to a small space.

That "undisputed sway" in the Eslieman league you write of, will be just that. After our Savage Seven gets through with you, your rowdy rascals will do more swaying than the Tacoma bridge.

The odds of 150-9 you quote are approximately adequate. The local bookies aren't touching the ed staff.

Remember, if you guys have any idea about raiding our sanctum, we've declared Guy Carruthers as OUR target! Sports Staff. Yea? Watch Kirby get painted blue.—Ed.

Defamation

TO THE EDITOR: Apparently one phase of the resuscitation of the YPA is to be the defamation, by any expedient means, of as many of our filthy, fed-hating faculty as possible. Historian John D. Hicks is currently the target. The Wallacites claim his classroom approach to be a "vicious, vitriolic, diabolical scheme to indoctrinate students with a dangerous, reactionary ideology, entirely opposed to any liberal or progressive thought or process."

In other words, Hicks dares to step down out of the usual professional ivory tower to hold up to the light the various political groups and movements currently active in American politics. That the Wallacites fare poorly under such scrutiny is as much apt commentary upon their castles built on sand as upon Hicks' diabolical nature; and as for that, those 98 per cent who voted against Wallace (the people who deserted "The People's Party") shall we liquidate them as vile members of the Trotskyist opposition?—Paul Murphy.

Don't Blame Us

TO THE EDITOR: Homecoming week is over, thank God, and the local tabloids have made their annual contribution to our reputation for "vandalism" over the Big Gate weekend. Certainly, a great deal of damage was done, but the papers should have mentioned the fact that much of the real destruction was done by other than University students. I'm sure that the policemen in attendance would verify the fact that a large percentage of the merry-makers were of high school and junior high school age, and that the real trouble-makers were predominantly in the younger groups. Of course, this does not excuse us from setting the example for beardless youth, but it may provide a good argument for those loyal Californians who will have to answer to their relatives and friends about pre-game vandalism.

Incidentally, those who say that a cheery bonfire in the street does no harm might examine the asphalt at the intersections where they had fires Thursday and Friday nights. Many of the locations are badly pitted, and at the center of the roadway where chuckholes are most dangerous.

Paul Geland

See today's editorial.—Ed.

Sunday Dinner

TO THE EDITOR and THE MANAGER OF THE CAMPUS CAFETERIA: How about opening at least one unit of the cafeteria for meals on Sundays?

There should be no fear of lack of patronage as most living groups do not serve meals on Sundays and restaurants around the campus are particularly overcrowded then.

One must eat on Sundays too, you know!—Alex Cornell.

LIFE Missed This

Didn't Go To Seismograph

By Fugman Roberts

In its recent photographic essay on the University of California, among other things, Life magazine missed an important area of scientific work on campus—seismology.

The study of earthquakes is an important one here on campus and has been for quite some time. The oldest seismology station in the western hemisphere is located here.

Constructed in 1911, the station located in the basement of Bancroft library is still in operation.

Although it uses smoked paper rather than modern photographic film to record earth movements, it is still a valuable supplement to newer devices for earthquake study.

John C. Griffiths, senior laboratory technician in Geological sciences, explained the workings of the station while he performed his never-ending early morning ritual of changing the records on the machines.

IN BASEMENT

Three seismographs are housed in the small basement room. "Each machine records a different phase of earth activity," Griffiths explained.

"By combining the records of these three instruments with others on campus and still others from the eight stations throughout northern California, we can get a pretty accurate measurement of the size, direction and location of various quakes," Griffiths stated.

"The smoked paper records are placed on the instrument's slowly revolving drums and the needle makes a thin line on them. Every minute of the hour—with the exception of an hour change—needles of the seismographs, which are connected to a chronometer, either deviate from the straight line or are lifted off the paper by an electromagnet.

MARK LEFT

"An identifying time mark is left on the paper. This makes the record easier to read," Griffiths added. "In case of a quake's occurrence, large deviations will be seen on the record and the time intervals help us to calculate the direction and distance of the quake's center," Griffiths explained. "During the power-shortage we had to compensate for the 50 1/2 cycle-minute in our calculations," he added.

"It was still necessary to turn off the machines while blasting was being done," he continued.

"The only disadvantage of this station is that every day it is necessary to change the records and check for earth movements in the preceding period. With the new seismographs, located in the basement of Haviland hall, one can watch the quakes as they occur since the instruments are connected to a recording device located in the seismology office in Bacon hall."

★ EDITOR FOR A DAY

By Robert M. Martinson

Now that the "battle of the Biks" has become history, and while the Ice-Box division of the Students for Wallace temporarily desists from its neurotic self-delusion, let us analyze the election and chart a course for the left.

As full information appears and is examined and editorialized by the press, the experts, and the partisans, it becomes increasingly clear that the labor movement was the most significant and dynamic social force in this campaign. In every important state—Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, California—the story is identical.

DOOR-TO-DOOR

The dogged, costly, door-to-door campaigning of the CIO and AFL political action committees elected the Democratic 81st Congress and President Truman. This fact is acknowledged by all—Wall Street Journal, Time, New Republic and Labor Action—from extreme right to extreme left. The ward-healers and moguls of the Democratic party are in the saddle of a mule transfused with the blood of American labor.

This was not, however, a Truman vote or a Truman victory, strictly speaking. People did not vote the "underdog" nor were they seduced by the "Missouri-Walts." The New Deal tradition of the Democratic party was sufficiently active, despite Truman's candidacy, to force the conservative labor bureaucracy to use it as an instrument.

The "radical" domestic program forced upon Truman by the Wallace opposition and Reuther's threat of a labor party, gave the action commit-

tees plenty to talk about. Labor campaigned against the 80th Congress—against high prices, the Taft-Hartley Act, and an imminent Republican victory. This elected Truman.

REVIVAL

The party of bourgeois reformism has been revived. Does this mean a return to the New Deal? Only those who substitute campaign cant, muggy thinking and their own well-meant hopes for an analysis of economic and political reality will swallow this. There will be some immediate reforms, undoubtedly; of what significance no one can say.

But as the Wallaceites so charmingly put it, bipartisan foreign policy directed to war against Russia will continue unabated. The increasing militarization of American life and armament expenditures must have an adverse effect on civil liberties and real wages. The crumbs for the workers which the Democratic Congress can scrape from the table of big business will be meager indeed.

HONEYMOON

The labor-democratic honeymoon, then, is tenuous, hesitant, unstable. The Democrats look timidly at their election program; the labor movement, vigorous and elated, will demand its immediate adoption. How long will this last? We have no crystal ball. Labor has elected its "friends"—when they fail to produce, the break will come.

"But," shouts the ADA in chorus, "why not go on to elect more liberal Democrats? That will solve the problem." The road is clear for these wizards of the voting machine. Our answer is just as clear.

The Democratic administration is in power in an economy and a world situation which it does not control. The "liberals" pass out of the hands of the voters into the hands of far greater powers: a world in war, an economy run amuck. The promissory notes of the Democratic party will return marked, NO FUNDS.

PROGRESS

"Well, then," scream the Wallaceites, "join us; we represent Progress." Not quite, dear friends, not quite.

You have been seized by the throat. You are doomed to ultimate extinction because your movement is controlled by the Communist party; a party which sincerely believes the false dictum that the extension of Russia's boundaries means the extension of socialism and progress.

You have had the courage to break with the status quo and build a third party. Now have the courage to admit that this once dynamic movement has degenerated into a mouthpiece for Russian patriotism.

The pertinent question is, What next? The labor movement has shown its strength. It has placed its "friends" in power. Given this breathing spell, it must forge ahead to form its own party. A party whose program, organization, and policies are democratically determined at the local level. An Independent Labor party is the next step forward for American labor and the American people.

Advertisement for Phi Beta "Glamour" SEAM-FREE NYLONS. Includes an illustration of a woman in a dress and text describing the product's features and availability.

Hastinas Law College

Legal Eagles Crowd Campus

By Gene Kramer

Like other units of the University, Hastings College of the Law in San Francisco has been stretching facilities to accommodate more and more students.

The latest enrollment tally at Hastings shows that 761 students are taking legal training there. The figure was 529 last spring.

LARGEST EVER

This enrollment, according to Registrar Arthur M. Sammis, represents the largest number of students ever registered in a law college on the west coast.

The college, Sammis said, was founded as the University's department of law by an act of the state legislature in 1878. It was endowed with \$100,000 by Serranus Clinton Hastings, first chief justice of the California Supreme court.

Many prominent attorneys in California are graduates of the school, Sammis said. Until the founding of

the school of jurisprudence in 1914, Hastings College of the Law was the only public law school in the state, he added.

REGENT GRADUATE

Among the college's graduates is Sidney M. Ehrman, University regent.

The college was housed in the state offices in the Civic center until 1938, when it moved to its present home in the California building, 515 Van Ness avenue.

Because of the increasing enrollment, student organizations are rapidly passing from the rudimentary stage, college officials said. The present students' association is governed by a council of representatives from each class.

Publication of the Hastings College Journal, the institution's first student newspaper, began last year.

Students at Hastings may purchase ASUC cards and, according to Sammis, sales have been good.

Letters to the ICE BOX

A Pip

TO THE EDITOR AND WILMA RULE: You sure came up with a pip this time on proceedings at the YPA founding convention. Hearty congratulations on a very informative and timely article. You realize, however, that you're letting yourself in for a lot of slander. There are only two avenues of rebuttal open to the Progressives. (1) They can repudiate your statements as fabrications or misinterpretations. This approach would seem ridiculous in light of your position as an eye-witness observer. (2) They can proceed to tear at your character, as they did to Mr. Bik. This avenue seems to me to be the most likely. As Mr. Bik puts it, "If you manage to discredit the author of an argument, there is no need to discuss the argument."

It will be interesting to see just which tack they choose. They've probably already begun in this issue. At any rate, this old world is anything but dull.—Jack Cederlund.

Remember Oregon

TO THE EDITOR: In view of recent developments on the Rose Bowl scene, it appears that our former rivals in the great Northwest will now be somewhat forgotten. Such should not be the case.

Oregon, as most people will still remember, also finished the current season undefeated in conference play.—Heldi Keller.

Advertisement for U.S. Savings Bonds featuring an illustration of a man in a top hat sitting at a desk with a typewriter. Text includes "SURE SAFE PROFITABLE" and "U.S. SAVINGS BONDS".

ICE BOX . . . Lower Shelf

Lack of Action

TO THE EDITOR and JACK WOLFE: Your actions (lack of action is more accurate) at Saturday's Big Game started me wondering about why California's rooting section seems at times to be unsportsmanlike. I refer specifically to two incidents:

1) Cal rooters actually had to demand a yell for Emery Mitchell as he was being wheeled to the Stanford bench before the game. You felt it was necessary to explain at length why there should be a yell! How stupid do you think Cal rooters are?

2) Again Cal rooters had to demand a yell for the very badly injured Don Campbell. No yell was given even after the PA system announcer identified the injured player. The rooters shouted his name to you so a yell could be given before then.

When two such obviously serious injuries occur to opposing players, the only decent thing to do is to give a prompt yell. You can make speeches some other time! —J. Arthur Freed.

Boiled Down

TO THE EDITOR: The Berlin crisis evidently boils down to this: Russia will lift the blockade when the U.S. removes its currency from Berlin; the U.S. will remove its money when the blockade is lifted.

The small nations in the UN, and more recently Lie and Evatt, the

Secretary and Assembly President

have proposed that the two be done in stages simultaneously. This is the obvious way of settling the issue, Russia has accepted. It is very plain the UN does not want to consider the Berlin dispute; acceptance on our part would not "bypass the UN."

We, of course, stand pat on our old position that we will not even negotiate until the blockade is lifted. Such a completely uncompromising attitude on the part of a nation that professes to be working for world peace is very strange. Compromise has always been the way to peace and always will be.—D. P. Rudd.

Verse for Farm

TO THE EDITOR: In response to the Stanford rooting section's chant of "Our vote goes to Oregon," why doesn't the Cal Flying club drop leaflets on Stanford bearing the following verse, or a similar one:

Your little vote Did us no harm; Cal goes to the Bowl, You stay on the Farm.

Donald R. Roberge Ted A. Cardwell

Thanksgiving

TO THE EDITOR: In "thanksgiving" for a great team and successful season, let's show our appreciation by declaring Friday an administrative holiday—Let's go Bears—scatter the Cats.

Albert Lagono

When you ride in a Yellow Cab . . .

Map of the San Francisco Bay Area showing cities like Berkeley, Fremont, Emeryville, and Oakland. A callout box indicates a maximum fare of \$1.75. Text below the map says: "—provided you do not desire a special route, or request intermediate stops . . ."

Any direct trip between two points within this 5-city area never costs more than \$1.75 . . . no matter how much more the meter reads. Maximum rate savings apply automatically!

Yellow Cabs Higate 4-1234

Advertisement for The Daily Californian with the text: "For Quick Results Advertise in THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN".

Cagers Work on Plays In Prep for Opener

The California basketball team worked on plays for the first time yesterday, but Nibs Price is as undecided as ever about who will start this Friday against San Francisco State.

The loss of Tom Tryon via the ineligibility route leaves the little coach with exactly two veterans from last years Varsity team, Bob Walker and Les Dean. These two are the only ones who are even sure of posts on this year's team, although experienced Blues of '47 like Dick Kretsinger, Dave Nichols, Jim Duyaras, and Chris Flores may be pretty sure of seeing action in the weekend contests.

Nibs promises to announce the starters either later today or tomorrow. And what a schedule the Casaba Bears have for testing their stuff. San Francisco put up quite a struggle before dropping from sheer exhaustion last year, and its entire team but two will be back for the Friday night opener.

Saturday night is even worse. The Bears move to the Oakland auditorium to meet the Bittners, who, with Don Barksdale and Chuck Hanger, undoubtedly have the deadliest scoring punch in the United States. And that means the world.

Out of the 87 men who originally tried their stuff for Nibs, only 38 are now engaging in the afternoon sessions. Price has his work cut out for him from this total will come the Varsity and the Blues who'll represent the team this season.

It'll be interesting to see what happens.—F.H.

Bear Sharpshooters Smother Brothers

A promising season opened for Cal's rifle team Friday afternoon at Davis as the Bear targetmen trounced the Aggies 1410 to 1355.

Holding down the high man position for the second consecutive meet, team manager "Red" Ribak punctured the little round bullseye enough times to run up 286 points. Frank Sawyer, team captain, drew the second place ribbon on the very slim margin of two points, garnering 284 for the power-laden winners.

Last season's high man Frank Packard placed third with 283 to edge out Harold Hobbs' 281. Cal remained in the winners bracket as Rudy Mjorud punched out a 276, one point over the Aggie's high point man.

Handicapped by a long trip and an unfamiliar range, the varsity lead-slingers nevertheless rolled up a score five points higher than that which won the National Intercollegiate Championship. The 1400 point level is generally considered to be the dividing line between a good team and one of championship caliber.

Following this initial meet, the U.C. sharpshooters will trade slugs with Santa Clara, San Jose, USF and Stanford, not to mention the numerous matches with member teams of the East Bay Small Bore Rifle association. The intercollegiate meets will be conducted on a "home-and-home" basis.

Sigma Nu Wins; Tight Mural Race

By Ray Gillies

Three hard-fought intra-fraternity football games featured yesterday's intramural sports card.

In the closest contest of the three, Sigma Nu remained in the running of the losers' bracket of the National league with a tight 14-13 triumph over Alpha Tau Omega. The defeat knocked ATO from contention.

SCORELESS FIRST HALF

After a scoreless first half which ended with ATO holding Sigma Nu on the 2-yard stripe for four downs, the boys from the south side registered the first score following an interference penalty on the ATO one. Don Schumacher ploughed over center for the T.D. and his pass to George Bull counted the conversion.

ATO tied it up a few minutes later on a heave from Steve Gester to Phil Lambert good for 29 yards. The seventh point was added as the aforementioned reversed the procedure.

Schumacher's ten yard aerial to Bull accounted for Sigma Nu's final touchdown. Walt Ames scored what proved to be the winning point on another Schumacher pass.

ATO COMEBACK FAILS

A desperate ATO comeback fell a point shy of tying the game as Bull barely deflected the attempted conversion pass following ATO's final score, injuring a shoulder in the process.

Kappa Sigma, with the aid of a 29 yard scoring pass play from Bob Brickell to Neil Tveitmo and a safety late in the second half edged Phi Delta Theta, 9 to 7, in a defensive battle.

With fourth down and 20 to go, Vin Angwin hit Bill Betts with a 36 yard aerial for the Phi Deltas' T.D. CHI PSI VICTORS

In a well-played game on North field which featured rugged blocking by both teams, Chi Psi outpointed Zeta Psi, 18 to 7.

With Chi Psi holding a 6-0 lead, Zeta Psi opened the second half with a scoring drive, Jay Meyers plunging over. Meyers' pass to Jack Dalton broke the deadlock. Chi Psi then led the fracas with two T.D.'s with Phil Etachle doing yeoman service.

Changed Sides



CHUCK HANGER, high scoring center of last season's quintet, will do an about face and play against the Bears Saturday night when the Blue and Gold meets the Oakland Bittners at the Oakland Auditorium. —ASUC Photo

Travel Service For Pasadena

Close on the heels of the Rose Bowl announcement came news from Travel Service Incorporated that the first of three special alumni and rooters trains will head towards Pasadena come the night of December 30. Another special train will leave Friday morning followed by the last one that night.

The Friday evening train will attempt to kill two birds with one stone. Not only will it take the rooter to Pasadena but it will also provide a gala New Year's eve party of juke box dancing. The capacity in these trains, so far, is only 700. This may be enlarged upon at a later date however.

The Service has also lined up hotel reservations and tickets to the Tournament of Roses parade for those who desire them.

Mural Results

BASKETBALL
Raff-Riff by default over Pickups
Delta Kappa Epsilon 24, Theta Chi 15

VOLLEYBALL
Phi Gamma Delta 2, Del Rey 0

TENNIS
Casa Blanca by default over Hillel

BOWLING
Pi Kappa Phi 774, Kappa Delta Rho 733
Alpha Kappa Lambda 949, Delta Upsilon 942

Blues Starters For Opener Anonymous

Naming a starting lineup for the Blues is just about as difficult for Zeb Chaney as it is for Nibs Price to select his starting Varsity five.

Zeb can't procrastinate much longer, though, for on Friday evening, at 7 p.m., the Blues meet the Golden Gate Athletic club in the season's opener at Berkeley.

"Our team should be composed, for the most part, of last year's freshman team," the Zebber relates. "But we're still in the experimental stage and will be for a little while yet."

The rugged Louisianan will have to go some if he expects this year's jayvees to compare favorably with that of last spring's. Those Blues won all but two, and one of those dropped was to the Santa Clara Varsity, the other to the National Jaycee champs, College of Marin.

"Right now," Zeb draws, "all I can do is experiment and hope for good results."

University Y's To Sponsor Rally Dinner

The Asilomar Rally dinner, a joint YMCA-YWCA banquet, will be held at 6 p.m. today in the Y Cottage.

Purpose of the dinner is to promote interest in the annual Asilomar conference to be held during Christmas vacation from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1.

The program planned for the banquet, which will last until 7:30 p.m., includes talks by students Vivian Lee and Archie Hanlan on "What Asilomar Means to Me."

Mrs. Harry L. Kingman will speak on "The Values of Asilomar." Mrs. Kingman is the wife of the YMCA general secretary and has attended previous Asilomar conferences.

Barbara Grischott and Dave Harris will add a light touch to the evening with short skits on life at Asilomar. Music will be provided by vocalist Jeanette Jean with Nancy Arnot at the piano.

Louis Gage will be toastmaster at the banquet.



ELMER PETERSON, well-known news commentator, is being presented in a lecture program sponsored by Radio Workshop at 7:30 p.m. today in 100 Wheeler hall. His topic will be the art of delivering a news broadcast.

Hillel Schedules Palestine Talk

An analysis of the factors involved in power politics and their relationship to the newly created Jewish state of Israel will be discussed at 8 p.m. today at the Hillel foundation, 2736 Bancroft way.

Morris Lowenthal, San Francisco attorney and chairman of the San Francisco Zionist Emergency council, will speak on "Reasons for British Antipathy to the Jewish State."

Lowenthal has long been active in the Zionist organization of America and is director of the regional Zionist youth commission.

He will address an open meeting of the Berkeley chapter, Intercollegiate Zionist federation of America.

Following Lowenthal's talk, the movie "Birth of a Prophecy" will be shown. The picture depicts modern Israel history and Zionist activity in the state's evolution.

Folk songs and dancing will complete the program. All students and faculty members are invited.

Nimitz Wet STAND INVISIBLE?

"The newspapers got carried away," Burt McCabe, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, declared yesterday. He was referring to reports in the Bay area press describing the allegedly deliberate dousing of Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz with a hose from the Phi Delta float in the Homecoming parade Friday.

Actually, McCabe said, the incident was inadvertent. "We were spraying the crowd" on both sides with water from stirrup pumps. Unfortunately we failed to notice the reviewing stand."

McCabe, who was riding on the float, said that press reports of a large-scale fight between house members and NROTC students after the parade were "greatly exaggerated."

Engineer Students Will Meet Today To Hear Bleifus

A meeting for all engineering students, especially freshmen and sophomores, will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in 104 Engineering building.

Highlighting the event will be a talk on "The Wide Scope of Practical Engineering" by D. J. Bleifus, internationally known civil engineer.

Bleifus has been a practicing engineer for over 28 years, has been associated with the Morrison-Knudsen International company, a consulting group in Iran, and has taken part in the construction of a naval ordinance test station in the Mojave desert.

The meeting is sponsored by the Engineers' council, a co-ordinating organization for all engineering societies, and by ASCE, civil engineers' organization.

Bureau of Occupations

A representative of General Electric company will be in 104 Engineering building at 4 p.m., Nov. 30 to discuss employment opportunities. B.S. and M.S. mechanical engineers, B.S. electrical and industrial engineers and engineering physicists who will be available in February will be interviewed by appointment on 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.

Sorority Sponsors Technicolor Film On Atomic Bomb

"God of the Atom," technicolor film on the atom bomb, will be shown for the first time at the University at 4:15 p.m. today in the College Women's club, 2680 Bancroft way.

The film is sponsored by Alpha Delta Chi sorority, and while there will be no admission charge, only women will be admitted.

The film, produced by the Moody Institute of Science, includes unique shots taken inside the cyclotron, aerial photos of the Nagasaki bombing and a report by an eye witness of the first three atom bomb explosions.

Lawrence Johnston, graduate physicist at the University and observer of the first bomb explosions, will introduce the film and answer questions after the showing.

Symphony Tickets May Be Returned For Possible Resale

Students who are not going to attend the Thursday night student symphony concert in San Francisco may turn in their tickets today and tomorrow to the ASUC box office in Stephens Union.

If the box office is able to resell the tickets, the money will be turned over to the original owners. Otherwise, absent seat holders will not be reimbursed for their unused tickets.

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.

Pre-Med Meeting

Plans for a Thanksgiving party will be among the topics for discussion at the general business meeting of the Pre-Med society at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 230 Wheeler hall.

The party is being held at 8 p.m. Friday at the Berkeley Hospitality center. Dancing, free food and soft drinks have been planned. Signups are being taken at the Pre-Med office in D E Heman hall.

The meeting originally scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

CLIFF THEBAUT'S is moving to Bancroft

ALPHA DELTA CHI SORORITY
cordially invites all campus women to a showing of

"GOD OF THE ATOM"

Shots inside the Cyclotron :: Close-ups of Bomb Explosions
Comments by U.C. Physicist

Tuesday, November 23 at 4:15 P.M.

COLLEGE WOMEN'S CLUB
2680 BANCROFT WAY

FUN IN THE SUN WITH NO GLARE
"ERRARI-NICOLAUS OUTDOOR GLASSES"
Ground lenses-sturdy, stylish frames
SPECIAL SALE \$3.50 to \$7.95

AN OUTSTANDING OPTICAL SERVICE
FERRARI-NICOLAUS
Dispensing Opticians
216 BANCROFT WAY
Telephone: THornwall 3-9544
"At the edge of the Campus"

Gloom Over Eugene (Cont.)

(Continued from page 12)

Quarterback Norman Van Brocklin, described by Aiken as "the greatest player I ever coached," broke down and cried when he tried to make a speech.

End Dan Garza said he felt "as if the world had temporarily collapsed."

Neither Aiken nor Athletic Director Leo Harris would comment on probable offers of other bowl games. "I don't want to talk about any bowl games now," Aiken said.

"No comment," said Harris. "We haven't had any offers."

Gloom settled over a tensely expectant Eugene campus during the morning, but by afternoon students had organized a rally at the school's MacArthur court to give the team an ovation.

Players themselves huddled in Aiken's office while the conference vote was awaited. When the word of California's selection arrived, they stood up and filed out as if in mourning.

Then both Aiken and Harris sent congratulations to California. In Portland, Webfoot boosters of the Portland Duck club mourned the lost Pasadena cause with a meeting in the Rose Bowl of a downtown hotel. Members unanimously passed a resolution to be sent appropriate officials: (1) That future first-place ties be played off, with the winner going to the Pasadena classic; and (2) that the Oregon team take any other bowl game offered this year.

A state official at Salem, Ore., suggested that flags throughout the state be lowered to half mast to mourn the "bypass" of Oregon.

Daily Californian SPORTS

CAL-eidoscope

(Continued from page 12)

realize that only by an all-out effort can it hope to gain revenge on the Big Nine.

At any rate, Californians can well be proud of a bunch of guys who couldn't win for losing only two short seasons ago. They nearly made it last year. This year they won 'em all and took the Bowl bid to boot. It took hard work plus the best coaching staff in the business to do it. But they did it, and that's what counts.

And by the way, when does the ticket rush begin? That should make Custer's Last Stand look like a sorority tea party.

Cub Five Open Slate; "Good" Season Ahead

When the unveiling of Cal's '49-50 basketball squads takes place Friday night at the Gymnasium for Men, the frosh cagers will lead off the triple header against St. Joseph's Alumni.

For the past three weeks, Coach Bob Dable has been putting the yearlings through their daily paces from 2-4 p.m., but with the increased varsity activity they have started burning the pre-midnight practice oil from 6-8 p.m.

With a team that boasts height, speed and plenty of ex-high school talent, Dable is anticipating a "good" season for his charges. The squad has turned in creditable performances in scrimmages held against the Armstrong J.C. and Mt. Diablo high

school basketballers.

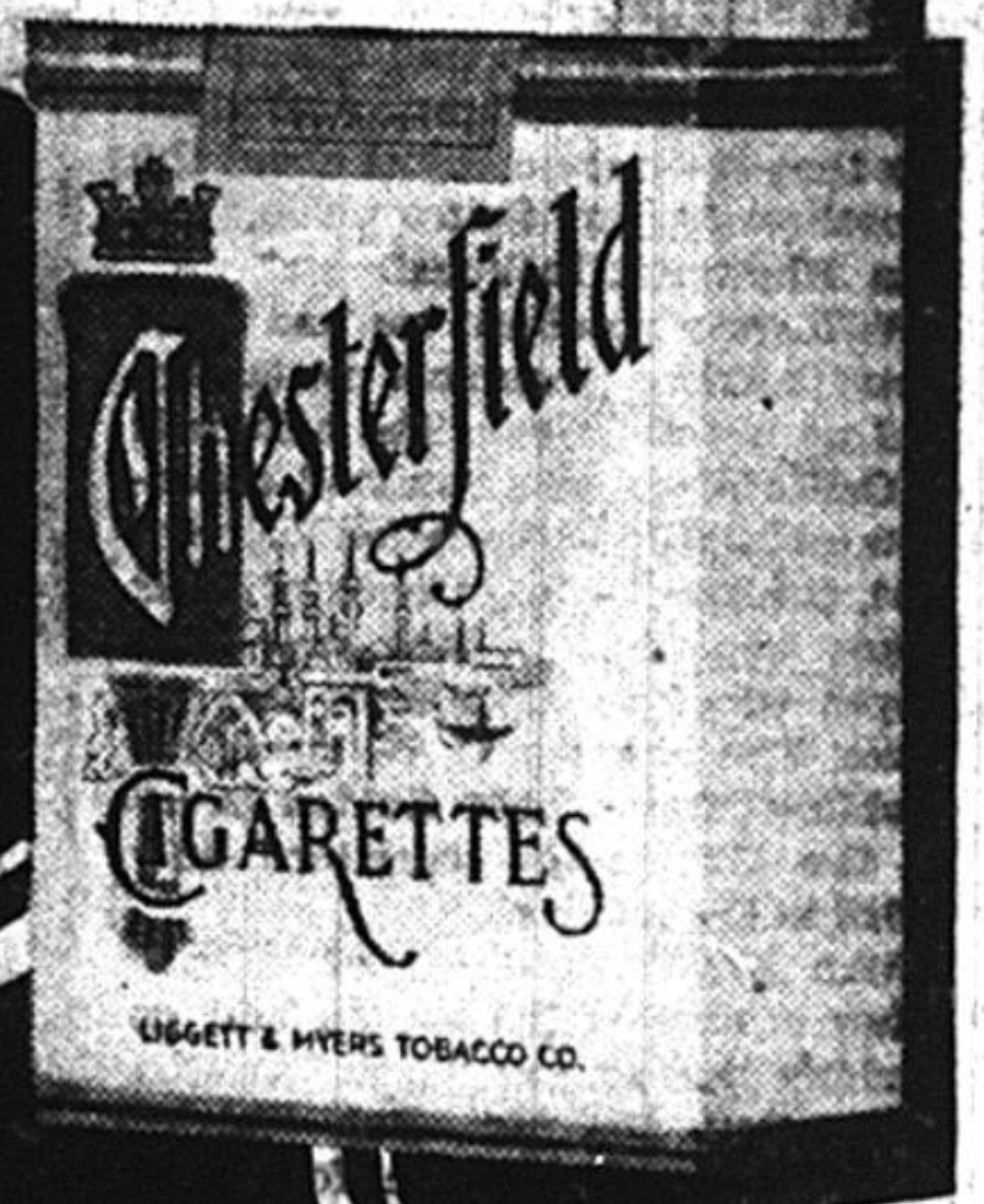
The combination of Vince Price and Al Rose at forwards, Ray Fitzsimons at center, and Dan Glines and Jerry Petersen as guards turned in a polished early season performance against the Mt. Diablo representatives.

The two midgets of the squad, guards Bill Stoner and Jack Rothe, played well, while Dick Hare, a 6 ft. 7 in. giant, turned in a good all-around game. Walt Rusanoff, Stoner and Petersen took the lead in scoring against the high school team.

Practice sessions this week are being devoted to developing some basic plays, with a fast break receiving most of the attention.

"IT'S GREAT ENTERTAINMENT"

Chesterfield SUPPER CLUB



Perry Como, Chesterfield's radio, recording and motion picture star, teams up with lovely Jo Stafford and their new partner, pretty Peggy Lee, to make the Chesterfield Supper Club radio's outstanding nighttime show!

ALL NBC STATIONS



PERRY COMO



JO STAFFORD



PEGGY LEE

ALWAYS BUY

ABC CHESTERFIELD

MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS than any other Cigarette . . . BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

By Dave Kirby, Sports Editor

It was a hard fight, maw, but we won!

How hard a fight we'll never know. We do know, however, that as late as 11:30 a.m. yesterday both California and Oregon had less than six votes. At that time there were still two PCC schools who had not submitted their choice. Whether those two ballots swung the tide in Cal's favor is problematical, simply because each of the ten representatives is permitted to decline the vote. In other words, California may have won out by five to four.

10-0 LOOKS SHARP

But the vote isn't important. The important thing is that this undefeated California Varsity is going to the Rose Bowl for the first time in eleven years. And the Bears are going to the Bowl because they had what it took on ten successive Saturdays. Some weeks they had more than others, but they always had enough to stay in the win column. And right now that 10-0 record is just about the smoothest looking figure we've seen. Rita Hayworth included.

We'll have to admit we had some pretty anxious moments yesterday. And we weren't alone. The hundreds of Californians who jammed Eshleman court at noon were, for the most part, confident. Yet in back of their minds was the constant fear that maybe the Bears would be left at home. The absence of any tune resembling "Our Sturdy Golden Bear" on the Campanile repertoire only added to the tension.

John Noyes' rendition of "Dixie" a few seconds after twelve had us thinking that maybe North Carolina had gotten the bid. But "Dixie" wasn't written by Chopin, for which we can all be thankful.

THE STORM BREAKS

Oregonians are just a trifle indignant, which is entirely understandable. Some of them, including Coach Jim Aiken, are hopping mad. For this latter group we have very little sympathy. It was decided by all members of the PCC, including Oregon, that should two teams go undefeated in conference play the Rose Bowl representative would be chosen by the regular voting methods. This decision was approved before the 1948 season ever got underway.

Oregon officials have a perfect right to be sad. But when they start screaming like wounded eagles (or ducks) at the injustice of a ruling which they themselves approved, then we find patience running thin.

Not all the natives of Eugene have taken up Aiken's battle cry, however. Norrie West, director of the ASUC news bureau, received the following telegram from Art Litchman, Oregon's athletic publicity chief, yesterday afternoon:

"Congratulations on Rose Bowl. Have fun in Pasadena and give Northwestern a good beating. We're all behind you."

ATTACK WILL BE FIERCE

Nevertheless, Californians can expect a terrific verbal barrage from the north for the next few weeks. Oregon scribes have no doubt stored up plenty of ammunition and will be more than anxious to use it. Our best defense is to keep our mouths shut and concentrate on giving the PCC a fair return on its investment.

The Bears are on the spot, and that's putting it mildly. Their coastal superiority has been challenged and a decisive defeat by Northwestern would give the "I told you so" element a chance to sound off clear into next season.

But pressure is nothing new to the Varsity. The Bears have been on the center stage since September 20 and a few more weeks of top billing won't make too much difference. Every team on the California schedule has done its darndest to derail the Blue and Gold express without success. And through it all the Bay Area newsmen have kept Cal on the pedestal.

The Bears will no doubt be underdogs when they head for Pasadena. It's a new role, but one which Pappy Waldorf welcomes with open arms. Saturday's narrow squeak wasn't so bad, after all. It made the Varsity

(Continued on page 11)

CAL TO ROSE BOWL

Greatest Coach Since Smith Led Bears To Pasadena Tilt

By Bob Rouse

The team that just two years ago could merit nothing more than a good cry in a glass of aged beer from their faithful is the champagne toast of the coast today. For the Wonders of Waldorf are in the "Bowl," the choice of the conference to break the two year stranglehold that the Big Nine representatives have placed on the PCC.

California's express rolled into the Rose bowl assignment against Northwestern yesterday on the strength of the vote of the conference faculty representatives that was delayed until five minutes to the noon hour by two unidentified schools who had not cast their votes prior to 11:30 a.m. yesterday.

Football players, coaches, employees and student body alike greeted the news with one of the most colorful displays of enthusiasm in the history of the University.

Away from it all in San Francisco at a press luncheon was the man who brought the Rose Bowl to California after an 11-year dirth, and the man who certainly is destined to go down in California athletic history along with Andy Smith, as the greatest ever to grace the Bear coaching fraternity, Lynn Waldorf.

Greg Englehard, California's assistant athletic director, personally phoned Waldorf news of his Wonders' selection. The official announcement from the California authorities and the campanile was delayed by the failure of Commissioner Vic Schmidt to communicate the news to California's faculty representative to the PCC, Dean Stanley Freeborn, prior to the release to the news services and the radio.

NOTIFICATION DELAYED

Arrangement had been made only 30 minutes previous with Schmidt by Freeborn to give the latter 15 minutes notice the minute the final votes were in. But in the pressing minutes of the decision Schmidt—perhaps, through no fault of his own—failed to notify the California representative according to the plan.

But even that fails to dim the great significance of the moment. That Oregon deserved and got consideration was obvious. The vote was as close as it could be without a tie occurring. But the Bears were without question the "team" on the coast this season.

There is poetic justice in the selection for Waldorf. For it was he who decided that there was a challenge at California that could not go unanswered; that there was something here that could evolve into what emerged this season—a GREAT football team.

Ball And Chain

All members of the Ball and Chain Society are urged to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Men's clubroom of Stephen's Union. Arrangements for the initiation banquet and collection of dues will highlight the agenda.

BEARS BUCKED THE ODDS

For it took a great football team to take every ill-intended break in the book and still have what it took to smash down a team Saturday that was high enough to walk up the side of the campanile without so much as ruffling a feather on its head-dress.

It is "right" that the Wonders of Waldorf should have what they got. Their spotless record—despite the bit of untidiness that appeared after Saturday—was sufficient reason. They have won 14 straight, 19 out of 20 and have not lost an inter-sectional to either a Big Nine team nor an eastern representative during that time.

The vote that gave California the nod will never be made public. California's and the rest of the conference's school representatives will not know the count until sometime next week.

NEVER BE KNOWN

And even than it is doubtful that they themselves will be informed of the school by school breakdown. And within that breakdown may lay one of the most dramatic stories in conference or national football history.

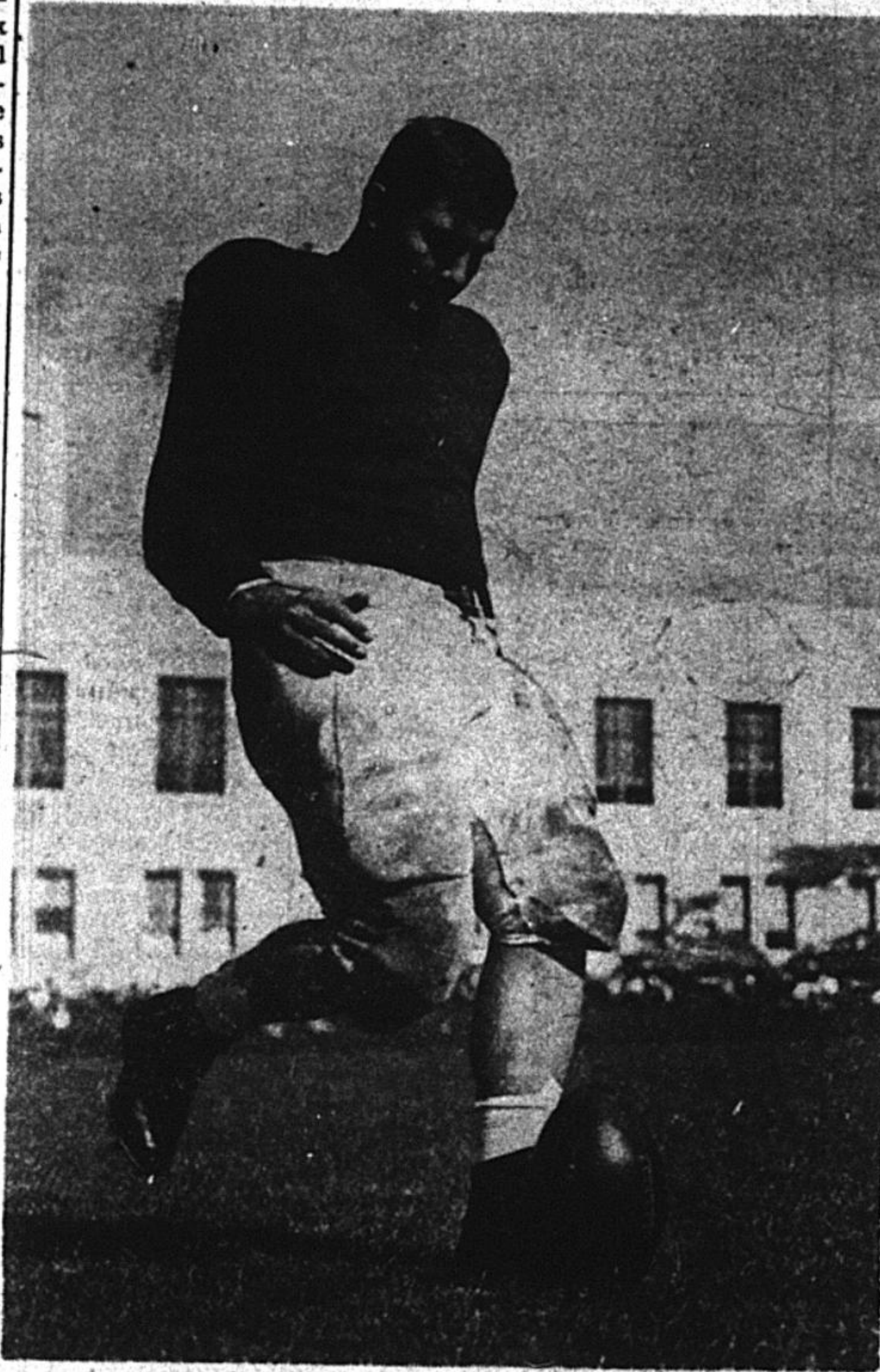
Present plans call for the Bears to pick up their training on Dec. 13. Sixteen days of practice will be allowed for the Bowl with the Bears going on a six day a week basis laying off only for Christmas day.

They will abandon their Berkeley camp the day before Christmas and will reassemble in the Los Angeles area the day after. Just where is not yet known.

NORTHWESTERN SCOUTED

The scout reports that Waldorf was ready to hand to Oregon if need be were back in the safe yesterday with more to be added yet. Two of the best scouts in the Midwest have handled the sighting of the Wildcats and their reports are not yet complete.

But much already is known of the Northwestern football personnel. For Waldorf and Co. had under their wing at Evanston every man but four on the first three strings—including every member of the first unit—and can throw in Coach Bob Veigts for a Clincher.



JIM CULLOM, Pappy's priceless "toe," has earned his niche in the Valhalla of the Blue and Gold. Not only did the "Truck's" point after touchdown win the second straight Big Game for the Bears, but he kicked 35 out of 40 conversion attempts and set a new PCC PAT record. With 41 digits to his credit, Tackle Cullom is one of the highest scorers in the Pacific Coast Conference.

—ASUC Photo

Crvina Towel Dent.

'We Wuz Robbed'—Aiken

EUGENE, ORE., Nov. 22. (UP)—Coach Jim Aiken of the University of Oregon said today that he believed his Webfoots had been "sighted" by the Pacific Coast conference choice of California for the Rose Bowl.

"I come from West Virginia, and down there we never forget a favor or a slight," Aiken told the Oregon club, downtown Eugene football supporters. "I think our football team has been slighted."

"This disappointment will knit us closer together, however, and make us fight all the harder. This is the best football team I ever coached and I'm proud of the boys."

Oregon team members, obviously as disappointed as Aiken, tramped before the club, saying, "We feel that we could have beaten California, and we could have beaten Northwestern," and "we're going to win all our games next year and play in the 1950 Rose Bowl."

Movies of the Big Game will be shown today in Chemistry auditorium at 4:15 and 5:15 p.m. Student body cards will be required for admission. The movies will be narrated by Harry Adler, last year's Varsity end.

(Continued on page 11)

C-Notes

By Lou Delsol

Before the Game: Cal Band's touchfootball gridders looked good in turning back the Stanford Band's seven to the tune of 24 to 15. This is, of course, despite any reports to the contrary, made by local papers.

During the Game: JERRY LEVINSON, Daily Cal sports photographer, has learned his lesson. In the Cougar game, the photo-man was butted into a water bucket by BUD VAN DEREN. Saturday, LEVINSON was half-way up the stands when VAN DEREN crashed into a group of photographers.

After the game: Overheard in the Stanford dressing room—An unidentified Stanford grigger shouted, "Well, I guess we ruined that 'JENSEN myth'." Maybe he didn't know who JENSEN was. . . maybe he meant some other JENSEN—at any rate, no one answered him.

Strictly unofficial: ROD FRANZ was named first string guard on Betty Gfable's All-American selection. The cinema star liked his looks. . . Wonder if she knows that he can play football too.

Bright side of the Bowl Picture: About PAPPY WALDORF. . . On returning from a weekly press luncheon yesterday, the biggest of all Bears found a box of roses awaiting him. Compliments of Cal's athletic department. Probably the first of many similar gifts.

After the brief address to a crowd of students in front of Stephens Union yesterday, PAPPY declined the offer to be carried about on the shoulders of the group. One student, in all seriousness, said to his buddy, "Aw heck, we can do it, if EVERYBODY helps."

Quotations from Big Bears on Bowl Bid: Guard ROD FRANZ, as serious as ever, "It was close" . . . Coach WES FRY, "We (most of the coaching staff) will have two teams in the Bowl. We've coached all but a few of the boys on the Northwestern squad before we came to Cal." . . . Baseball mentor CLINT EVANS merely said, "What can I say about all this? I don't know—I'm a baseball coach."

Other side of the Bowl picture: Playing in the Rose Bowl means a lot to some people. Oregon Quarterback NORM VAN BROCKLIN cried unashamedly when he heard the final bowl decision.

Circle C

The Circle "C" Society will hold a luncheon meeting at the Kappa Alpha fraternity house, 2425 Piedmont avenue, at noon tomorrow.

Varsity Ski Team To Meet Today

There will be a meeting of all members of the U.C. Ski team today at 4 p.m. in 20 Wheeler hall. All men wishing to try out for the team are urged to attend.

The team is coached by Harry Morgan, veteran racer and past captain of the ski team. This year's captain is Jim Keresey.

The schedule of meets this year include trips to Aspen, Colorado; Seattle, Washington; Reno, Nevada; Yosemite, and Norden at Donner summit.