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Next University Meeting Slated December 9

A precedent will be set Dec. 9 when the first evening University meeting is held in the Gymnasium for Men.

All plans are tentative, but it is expected that the meeting will begin at 8:15 p.m. followed by open houses in the campus living groups from 9:30-11:30 p.m.

The meeting will carry out the traditional Christmas theme. If this first evening affair is a success, President Robert Gordon Sproul plans to make it an annual event.

Announcement of the forthcoming meeting was made at yesterday's meeting of Activities Coordinating committee.

Junior Varsity Debaters To Meet San Jose Today

"Resolved—that the United States should adopt a planned economy." This will be the topic for debate when the Junior Varsity Debate team meets San Jose State college at 4 p.m. today in 200 Wheeler hall. The public is invited.

Taking the affirmative stand for the Cal team will be Ray Nussbaum and Helen Duner. Yesterday, Bob Romer and Bob Cence defended the negative side of the question at San Jose.

The Junior Varsity Debate meets at 4 p.m. every Wednesday in Wheeler hall. Bob McMahon is manager of the group and Vic Walker is forensics commissioner and coach. Its members are eligible for appointment to the Varsity Debate team.

Thanksgiving Day Symphony Tickets May Be Returned

Students not attending the symphony concert tomorrow night in San Francisco may return tickets to the ASUC box office today for resale.

If the tickets are sold again, the money will be given to the original owners. Otherwise, students will not be refunded the price of unused seats.

Those who wish to buy tickets should do so today. The box office will be closed tomorrow.

Recital Slated by Music Group

The 18th Century Music series will continue with a second recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Wheeler auditorium. The program will feature Mary Groom Jones, contralto. Another performance will be given

News Briefs

LABOR DEPARTMENT reports cost of living takes its first drop in seven months.

100,000 COMMUNISTS drive to Peiping-Tientsin railway; both Nationalists and Reds claim major victories on Suchow front.

U.S. ACCUSES Russia in U.N. of hampering solution of the Berlin Crisis by interfering with city's administration.

Judges To Review Award Of Parade Prize to KD's

The fate of the Kappa Delta Homecoming parade trophies will be decided by Homecoming judges at a meeting tentatively scheduled for 9 a.m. Monday morning.

At this time the president and float chairman of the Kappa Delta soror-

ity will present their arguments for retaining the Homecoming parade prizes.

Kermit Dorius, homecoming parade chairman, said "It will be for the judges to decide whether the ingenuity and workmanship the KD's put

on their float merit winning the parade trophies."

Investigation yesterday by a Daily Californian reporter determined that the Kappa Delta float entered in the Homecoming parade was substantially the same float entered by a brewers' association in the Portola festival illuminated parade. Photographs of both floats show that the KD's made only minor changes. The theme, basic construction and lighting effects were identical.

An official of the brewers' association said yesterday that their float was turned over to the builder after the Portola parade.

Homecoming judges are: Ruth M. Donnelly, housing supervisor, Chaffee Hall Jr., advisor for men, John D. Hicks, Morrison professor of history, William B. McCoard, assistant professor of speech, Fred Stripp, lecturer in speech, Ed Welch, director of ASUC activities and Wayne Fogle-song and Carol Luedtke, students.

Big Game Damage Studied

The bonfires are out, Cal's in the Rose Bowl and the students have returned to their studies. But problems in connection with pre-Big Game festivities are just getting under way for ASUC officials and the City of Berkeley.

Means of avoiding the destruction and disturbance which accompanied

this year's Homecoming celebration were discussed at length yesterday afternoon. ASUC President Jack Andrew, Ed Welch, director of ASUC activities, and representatives from the Berkeley city government met to talk over the problem.

No concrete measures were approved to halt future all-night ral-

lying by excited Bears. Cancellation of Homecoming festivities or of the football game were suggested as possible methods of stopping student vandalism.

Commenting on the estimated \$10,000 destruction which University rooters caused in Berkeley and San Francisco, Andrew said, "In the future, the action which has occurred during the past few days cannot be tolerated. I, as an individual and as ASUC president, cannot condone the destructive activities of the University students."

First Commuters' Lunch Set As Frosh Class Get-Together

The first freshmen commuters' lunch will be held from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Co-ed room, Stephens Union.

Dick Clarke, freshman president, described the purpose of the get-together as, "giving the off-campus students a chance to participate in class activities."

This "bring your own lunch" affair will not only give the students an opportunity to meet their ASUC and class officers, but to become acquainted with members of their own class as well. Clarke said.

Entertainment has been planned and will include some of the acts from the Axe-travaganza.

Green arrows pointing to the co-ed room will be placed in Eshleman court and Stephens Union to guide wandering freshmen.

All freshmen are invited, and if the attendance is large enough, Clarke said that commuters' lunches might become a weekly event.

Library Rules Out Second Renewals During December

Main library books that have been renewed once cannot be renewed again during December, the loan department has announced.

Charges for books already renewed one or more times cannot be carried over into the next calendar year under the mechanized circulation system now in use, it was explained.

Special procedures have been arranged to make possible the renewal of books taken out for the first time during December.

'46-'47 Pelican Editor Dies

Tom Jones, 25-year-old former editor of the Pelican, died last Thursday in Highland hospital, Oakland. Funeral home representatives said Jones died of diabetic pneumonia.

The body was sent to his family home in Twin Falls, Idaho, where the funeral was held Monday.

Jones was editor of the Pelican in fall semester 1946, and spring 1947. He was responsible for the famous "Tyme" edition of the campus humor magazine.

Engineer Edifice

Construction is progressing on a building in Hearst mining court, with March 1 set as the completion date.

The structure, which will be used by engineering students, is part of the University's \$109,000,000 post-war construction program, and is being built at a cost of \$528,000.

Library Holiday

The general library will be closed all day tomorrow because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Bowl Rooters' Ticket Sales Hours Listed

Rose Bowl rooters' tickets—21,500 of them at \$2 each—will be sold at the Athletic Ticket office, M-1 Stephens Union, at the following hours:

Dec. 6—8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dec. 7—8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dec. 11—8:30 a.m. to noon.

George Briggs, ASUC ticket manager, stated that the long sale hours Dec. 6 are to accommodate students who may not have time to get their tickets during the remainder of the week.

Each person will be limited to two tickets and must present two ASUC and registration cards. Briggs stressed that students planning to sit together in the rooting section should

buy their tickets at the same time. This is necessary because students must sit in their assigned seats.

There are 300 tickets, priced at \$5.50 each, set aside for wives or husbands of ASUC card holders. They will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis to those showing documentary evidence of marriage. Such evidence must be presented in 201 Stephens Union on Dec. 1, 2 or 3.

Fourteen hundred tickets will be available to associate card holders on the faculty who may purchase two tickets at the regular price of \$5.50 each.

Delinquency Reports Come Out Monday

Midterm delinquency reports will be distributed from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday at the Registrar's lobby of the Administration building, Assistant Registrar Clinton C. Gilliam, announced today.

Students are asked to call in person and to show registration cards when inquiring about the reports.

Those students receiving delinquency reports in any of their courses may seek advice and assistance concerning their study programs from their instructors and the deans, or deans' representatives, of their colleges or schools.

Deadline Nears For Blue and Gold Senior Assessments

Seniors have a week and a half in which to purchase their Blue and Gold, it was announced yesterday.

In order to be represented in the senior picture section, members of the class must have paid their first assessment by Dec. 3. No assessment, no picture.

Speaking of pictures, it seems that quite a few students have been missing their appointments. The Blue and Gold manager points out that this practice must cease, if everyone is to get his portrait in the '49 edition.

The Tournament of Roses will be featured in the campus annual for the first time in years, 10 to be exact. Another special section will be devoted to the overseas exploits of the Olympic champion crew which represented the University in London this summer.

Phillips Describes African Expedition

By Dick Hafner
Wendell Phillips, leader of the University's African expedition returned here yesterday after 14 months on the dark continent.

The 27-year-old University graduate is in charge of the largest scientific expedition ever to explore Africa. Its findings have advanced studies greatly in many fields of science.

Phillips, a lithe, blond mustached young man, told with a quiet pride of the expedition's activities which "covered Africa from Cairo to Capetown and from Nairobi to Leopoldville."

The expedition was organized on a "United Nations" principle with different countries contributing their chief scientists and helping finance the move. Also included in the group were members of the United States armed forces.

Phillips had special praise for expedition members from the University: Charles Camp, professor of paleontology; Boris Ifund of the psychology department; Edwin Loeb, professor of anthropology; Frank Peabody, professor of paleontology, and Robert Rodin of the botany department. Charles Camp Jr. also came in for special praise for his music recording work.

Scientists on the expedition, Phillips explained, represented studies in anthropology, archeology, botany, ethnology, geology, paleontology, psychology, tropical medicine and zoology.

Three sections of the expedition are now operating in Africa, he said in answer to a question from the press. A unit is on Madagascar, led by Capt. James Shapiro, USN, to study malarial diseases and parasites. The material is being collected

for use by the Naval Medical school in Maryland.

"This same unit has been operating on the continent, tying in the medical picture in Africa," Phillips continued. "Besides learning information for its own use, the group has introduced many new medicines such as sulfa and penicillin to Africa. Much of the studying has been carried on at mission hospitals. In addition, the youthful administrator noted, the medical research group set up first aid stations—and delivered several babies.

The second unit is operating in Transvaal under the leadership of Robert Broom, an 83-year-old African whom Phillips called "the world's leading paleontologist." Broom's discoveries have helped to fill in the mystery of the missing link, he said. The third section of the Univer-

sity's African expedition is working in southwest Africa led by C. Koch, Austrian entomologist. His survey in this area is continuing Loeb's work.

Phillips briefly outlined the most important discoveries of the exploration. He dealt with the discovery of the Egyptian Red Sea port, Merkhah, whose place in history was set at 1500 B.C. The city is important, Phillips explained, because it proves that the Red Sea was never at the point of departure of the Hebrews from Egypt. He emphasized, however, that this was not a refutation of the Bible since a lake exists in that area, which was undoubtedly mistaken for the Red Sea.

Phillips has come to the United States for a Christmas vacation, but will return to Africa after the holidays. The expedition will remain in Africa for at least another six months.

LET US PULL THE WOOL OVER YOUR EYES!

MAN—you'll go for those ROOS SWEATERS

Roos Bros
CALIFORNIA SHOPS

U. S. Accuses Russia Of Meddling in Berlin

PARIS, Nov. 23. (UP)—The United States today accused Russia of hampering solution of the Berlin crisis by interfering with the German government of the four-power occupation capital.

A formal statement issued by the U.S. delegation to the United Nations said that "the actions of Soviet authorities in Berlin are increasingly preventing the lawful city government from exercising its functions."

"Such actions obviously do not contribute to reaching the solution which the president of the Security Council (Juan A. Bramuglia of Argentina) and the five members associated with him are seeking to achieve," the statement added.

The U.S. declaration was issued in answer to a charge by "authoritative

quarters" in Berlin that the situation there had deteriorated so far that Bramuglia's mediation efforts are "doomed."

American U.N. delegates agreed that the situation in the German capital had deteriorated in recent weeks, but they would not concede that mediation efforts are hopeless.

U.S. delegation sources repeated that western leaders are determined not to negotiate further on the Berlin issue until the Soviet blockade of the German capital is lifted, but they said that negotiations subject to that condition were still possible.

Seven different names have been used by Santa Barbara college from 1891 down to the present.

Wire Roundup

TOKYO, Wednesday, Nov. 23. (UP)—General Douglas MacArthur today upheld the death sentences of former Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo and six other Japanese war criminals convicted by the International Military Tribunal of the Far East.

FRANKFORT, Germany, Nov. 24. (UP)—American soldiers shot and wounded one of two Russian-employed German policemen who crossed into the United States occupation zone today, the American Military Government reported tonight.

Queuille Calls For A Vote Of Confidence

PARIS, Nov. 23 (UP)—Premier Henri Queuille denounced the Communists today as liars and power-hungry agitators and called on the national assembly for a vote of confidence in his non-Communist coalition government.

The Premier said he wants the lower house of Parliament to endorse both his crackdown on Communist trouble-making and his government's policies as a whole. He asked the assembly to give him means to punish Communist strike leaders.

Queuille announced that the confidence vote, scheduled originally for today, will be postponed until tomorrow afternoon to give all deputies a chance to speak. He said the vote will be a triple affair involving three separate motions upon which debate is now under way.

Speaking directly to Communist assembly members, Queuille declared:

"You lie when you say it is only the workers' legitimate claims that are responsible for these strikes. We have proof the agitation you have organized aims at bringing you back to power."

He urged the deputies to vote according to their true feelings.

"If you do not have sufficient confidence in us it is better to say so in order that someone else can follow on and take our places," the small, modest statesman said.

Queuille said his government's program calls for: restoration of world confidence in France, a budget passed before Dec. 31, tax reforms, action on high prices and currency inflation and sharp penalties for labor sabotage and agitation.

The Premier spoke midway in the debate on a Communist motion calling for judicial commission to investigate funds of the Communist party and the Socialist newspaper Le Populaire. He asked for rejection of the motion and staked his government's fate on the vote.

Czech Spies

FRANKFORT, Germany, Nov. 23. (UP)—Czechoslovak-paid operatives seized Nov. 9 by American Counter-Intelligence Corps (CIC) agents were compiling information about United States troops in Germany, U.S. army headquarters said today.

The headquarters statement, largely a duplication of yesterday's announcement that a Czechoslovak spy ring had been smashed, said that the alleged spies also were interested in Sudeten-German and Czechoslovak refugee activities and in Bavarian political activities.

Communists Move To Isolate Peiping

NANKING, CHINA, Nov. 23. (UP)—Chinese Communist armies of more than 100,000 men, led by one-eyed Gen. Lin Piao, drove to the banks of the historic Grand Canal southeast of Peiping today in a move to isolate the former Chinese capital from the rest of north China.

Pro-government sources admitted the red advance.

The bulk of the Communists, who swept down from Manchuria, were reported 45 miles southeast of Peiping and within 15 miles of Tientsin, one of China's most modern cities. It was believed Peiping would be the reds' immediate target, although government sources conceded that both cities, the largest in north China, were threatened.

Coming on the heels of yesterday's capture of the Hopeh provincial capital of Paoting, 90 miles southwest of Peiping, the new Communist thrust overshadowed the fighting for Suchow, where the government and the Communist radio both claimed major victories. Suchow is 200 miles northwest of Nanking.

Pro-government reports said the Nationalists reopened the Suchow-Nanking railway this morning. The reds claimed the "complete destruction" of 10 Nationalist divisions under Gen. Huang Po-Tao, trapped between Suchow and Nienchuang, 33 miles east.

Reports from Peiping, Shanghai and Nanking of Communist troop movements in the north indicated the reds were pushing toward Peiping from three directions.

Communists who took Paoting were said to be driving northwest along the Paoting-Peiping railway, apparently in conjunction with Gen. Lin's Manchurian forces southeast and northeast of Peiping.

Gen. Fu Tso-Yi, "ever victorious" supreme Nationalist commander in north China, abandoned Paoting in order to reinforce the Peiping-Tientsin sector, pro-government reports said.

General Clay Sends Report To Washington

BERLIN, Nov. 23. (UP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay said today that a Communist effort "to exploit labor unrest in western Germany" had failed.

The military governor of U.S.-occupied Germany said in his semi-monthly report to Washington that the Communist-led unions of the Russian zone had tried in vain to take advantage of the recent 24-hour general strike in western Germany.

After the strike, the Communist unions suggested four times that the all-German union congress be revived, but western labor officials ignored the Soviet-zone suggestions, Clay said.

The union congress broke up last August after Communists walked out in protest against the rejection of their policies.

The Russians announced tonight that German police in the Soviet sector have been placed inside city hall to prevent the removal of municipal records to the western parts of the capital.

The announcement followed by 24 hours a Russian warning to acting Mayor Ferdinand Friedensburg that he will be held personally responsible if the records are removed.

The Russian announcement followed a report that the German police force in the Soviet sector is being reinforced against possible demonstrations during municipal elections, now less than two weeks away. The elections are barred in East Berlin.

The report also said that beginning Dec. 1 East Berlin police will be supervised directly by Soviet military headquarters.

Significantly, tonight's announcement came from the Russians, not the East Berlin police chief.

Clay reported industrial gains in Anglo-American "Bizonia" with steep production setting a new postwar record for the fifth consecutive month.



GENERAL LIN PIAO
He led his troops in a move to encircle Peiping.

But strong Communist forces were massed between Paoting and Peiping and the reds were acknowledged to control most of the area in the Peiping - Paoting - Tientsin triangle. Tientsin is 55 miles southeast of Peiping and 90 miles west of Paoting.

The vital Peiping-Tientsin railway which lies west of the Grand Canal, was reported still open. It is along this line that Americans and other nationals evacuate Peiping daily to board ships or planes at Tientsin for transportation to Shanghai or the United States.

It was not clear, however, whether supply trains were getting through to Peiping. Veteran reporters in China recalled that three years ago, when the Communists controlled the Peiping-Tientsin line, they permitted trains carrying foreigners to go through, but they stopped troop and supply trains.

U.S. Proposes Palestine Plan

PARIS, Nov. 23. (UP)—The United States today proposed the creation of a special United Nations commission with broad powers to persuade Arabs and Jews to reach a peaceful settlement of the Palestine war.

U.S. delegate Philip C. Jessup, submitting amendments to Britain's Palestine plan, called for a three-nation conciliation commission to consult with Arabs and Jews on new boundaries for the Holy Land.

Jessup's proposals, if adopted, would materially weaken the British resolution ordering both sides to accept the territorial revisions proposed by Count Folke Bernadotte, assassinated Palestine mediator.

The amendments would eliminate Bernadotte's proposal calling on the Arab nations to recognize the existence of Israel. They would also forbid the U.N. to impose any settlement on the Arabs and Jews unless both sides agree.

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A college favorite chino khaki. Zipper fly. Cuff. Always a complete stock at Harris. ... Waist sizes 28 to 40. **\$3.95 to 5.50**

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\$9.95

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Tobin Addresses CIO National Convention

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 23. (UP)—Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin today promised the CIO a new "fair and just" labor law to replace the Taft-Hartley act, but he shied away from a pledge to grant organized labor's demand for an outright return to the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

Tobin addressed the National CIO convention a few hours after the 700 delegates unanimously approved a resolution calling for "repeal and repudiation" of the Taft-Hartley law and a return to the Wagner Act of 1935. That vote came only a few minutes after Sen. Wayne L. Morse, R., Ore., told the convention that "simple repeal is not enough" and that some revisions are needed in the Wagner Act.

MORE FACTIONAL BICKERING

Behind the facade of CIO unity on repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, there was more of the factional bickering which had the right and left wings in an uproar yesterday. There were these other developments:

1. When the report of the resolutions committee was submitted, two left wingers on the committee offered a minority report proposing

substitutes for or amendments to five of the resolutions.

2. CIO President Philip Murray, continuing his criticism of left wing United Public Workers, announced he would support a proposal for a new CIO union to represent federal employees. His plan would leave state, county and city employees in the existing union.

3. The majority report of the resolutions committee called for reaffirming CIO support for the European Recovery Program and the CIO policy of working within existing major political parties. Those were two of the resolutions bringing objections from the left wing.

PRaises Fight For Repeal

Tobin praised organized labor for its fight to repeal the Taft-Hartley law.

"Simultaneously with repeal, we must substitute a fair and just law to both labor and management which will encourage and protect the right of workers to join unions and to bargain for higher wages and improved working conditions," he said.

Tobin in effect also gave encouragement to unions talking about a fourth postwar round of wage increases. He said earnings "generally are still moderate" and that average industrial wages had lagged four per cent behind the cost of living advance over the June, 1946, level.

In contrast with Morse, Tobin did not spell out his ideas for a new labor law. Morse, one of three Republican senators who voted against the Taft-Hartley law, was given an enthusiastic reception although his views did not jibe squarely with those of the CIO.

ENFORCED ARBITRATION

While Morse wanted many provisions of the present law repealed or softened, he called for enforced arbitration of jurisdictional strikes. And he urged a prohibition of secondary boycotts conducted to win jurisdictional disputes. He also saw no objection to requiring unions as well as management to bargain collectively.

The factional arguments of the convention started today over left wing complaints that they were being raided by right wing CIO unions. They wanted a resolution on "organizing the unorganized" amended to condemn raiding.

Their amendment was one of the minority report resolutions submitted by Joseph Selly, president of the American Communications association, and Donald Henderson, president of the Food and Tobacco Workers.

FLAXER DEFENDS WORKERS

Abram Flaxer, president of the United Public Workers, stepped into that debate to defend his union against yesterday's criticism by Murray. The CIO president had charged the UPW with inability to meet its organizing goals.

Flaxer insisted that his union had made a "phenomenal" record in overcoming serious obstacles.

Murray then went to the microphone and disclosed that Flaxer had discussed with him a proposal to charter a new CIO union for federal government employees. He said Flaxer had admitted inability to organize federal workers in the UPW.

The CIO chief then announced that he was prepared to support a plan for a new union of federal employees.

News From the Inflation Front

Truman Orders Definite Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (UP)—President Truman today ordered administration agencies to get together now on a "definite" anti-inflation program to be presented to the new Democratic congress in January.

Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, was named to supervise drafting of an overall plan.

Nourse told reporters after a White House call that Mr. Truman had instructed him to "coordinate" the views of such federal agencies as the treasury, commerce, labor, agriculture and interior departments, and the Federal Reserve Board.

On that basis, the President apparently intends to make sure that his new administration presents a united front to congress and the nation when the question of economic controls is taken up.

On several previous occasions, when Mr. Truman asked the GOP-controlled 80th congress for anti-inflation measures, House and Senate hearings revealed some disagreement even among top cabinet officials on what should be done.

Nourse wouldn't guess what kind of program Mr. Truman will lay before congress. He said the general outline will be made public when the President delivers his "state of the union" messages in January, and not before.

Nourse also refused to hint whether he believes inflationary pressures today are still as strong as they were last July. At that time Mr. Truman called congress back into session to appeal for standby rationing, selective price control and other economic powers.

It is known, however, that Nourse personally believes that the expanded national defense program has added a powerful new inflationary force to the economic picture. There has been no indication in recent months that he believes the need for inflation controls has passed.

Meantime it was disclosed that another and probably far more drastic program of economic controls soon will be submitted to Mr. Truman for consideration.

Controls, Rationing Hinted by Bowles

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (UP)—Former OPA chief Chester Bowles hinted tonight after a visit with the President that he expects Mr. Truman to ask the new Democratic congress for "selective" price control and rationing powers.

Bowles predicted that the administration "unquestionably" will take action to deal with inflation, and pointedly suggested that reporters re-study the recommendations previously made by Mr. Truman along that line.

The ex-price administrator went on to say that unless some action is taken, prices will go even higher. But he predicted that inflation henceforth would be "selective" in nature, with some prices going up while others went down.

Bowles refused to elaborate. But he said it would be impossible to bring back anything like his old OPA under which nearly all goods were under rationing and price controls. "It just wouldn't work," he said.

Labor Department Reports Cost Drop

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (UP)—The Labor Department reported today the cost of living dropped 0.5 per cent between mid-September and mid-October, its first tumble in seven months.

It attributed the food price drop mainly to sharply lower prices for meats, but said that most other food prices also fell during the 30-day period.

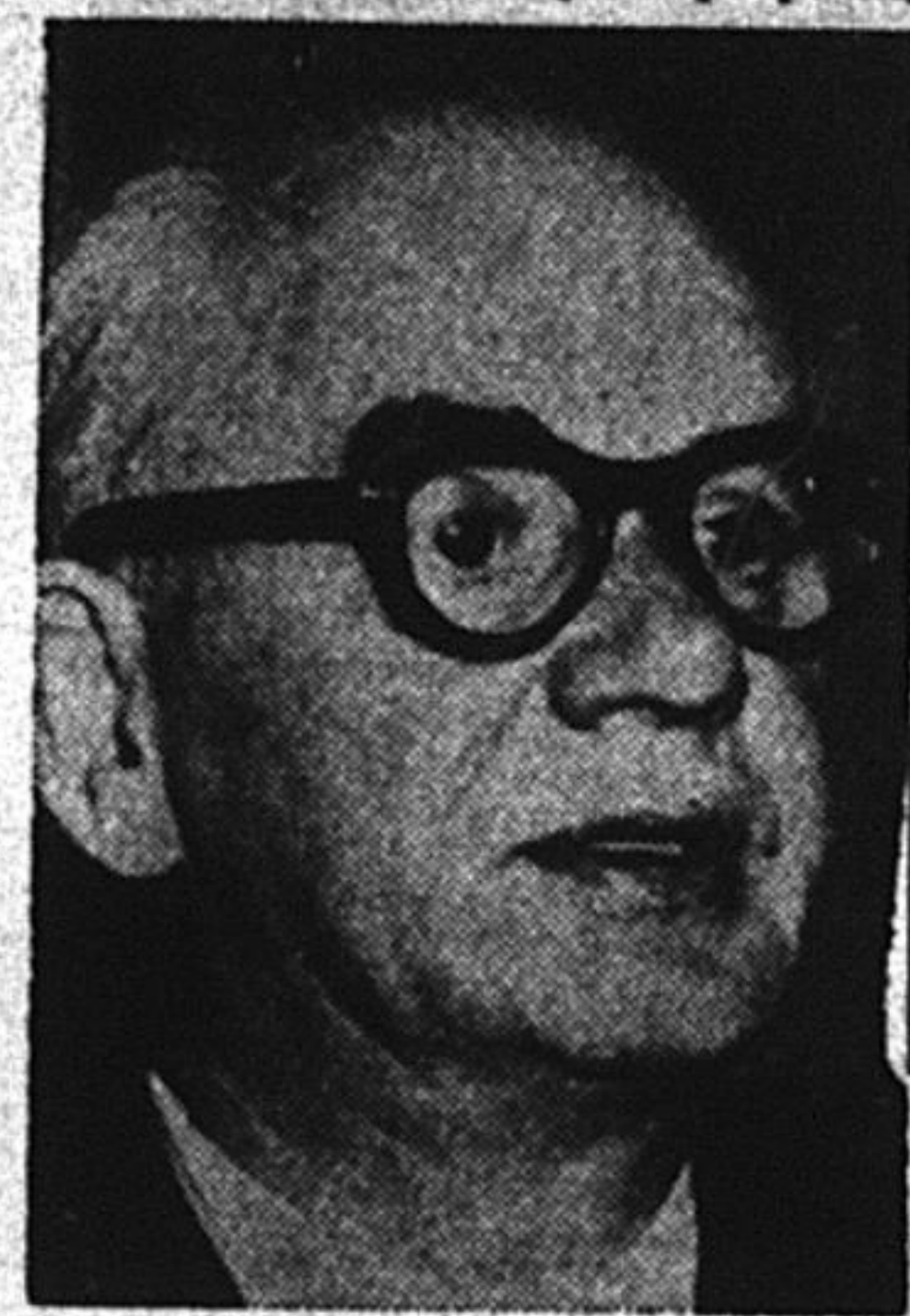
NO ROSE BOWLS

But plenty of platters—flowery and otherwise—more than you'll ever see, anywhere.

9 to 9

ART MUSIC CO

TELEGRAPH AT CHANNING



PHILLIP MURRAY, CIO president, makes another attack on the left wing. (See story above.)

—Acme Photo

Warren Hits Pension Use Of Reserves

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 23 (UP)—Gov. Earl Warren today expressed opposition to using state reserve funds to meet new state expenses including those of the pension amendment, brought about by approval of proposition No. 4.

The state's chief executive said he had not decided what to do about the expected increased expenses and was "not in a position to say" whether he would recommend new taxes. He said it depended on the cost of the new amendment as well as other government expenses.

Warren indicated that he would make a decision before the legislature meets on what he intends to do because "the constitution requires that I recommend any new sources of revenue necessary to balance the budget." He emphasized that he would not favor use of the reserve fund but that such expenses would have to be met either by cutting other expenses or new taxes.

Meanwhile possible complications arose today to the plan announced yesterday by state officials to have counties continue to administer the pension plan after the first of the year until the state can take over.

Edward T. Mancuso, president of the county supervisors association, said the state's plans in that respect "may not be as simple as it looks." He warned that the counties may not want to take over the job of deciding who gets old age pensions when the amendment goes into effect Jan. 1.

Mancuso pointed out that the intent of proposition No. 4 "was a repudiation of county administration of these aids," but now the state "is proposing that the counties enter into two separate contracts with the state."

Waterfront Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23. (UP)—Joint spokesmen for the CIO Longshoremen's union and the waterfront employers tonight flatly denied reports of a hitch in negotiations for west coast maritime peace.

The joint spokesmen said "considerable progress" was being made in caucus sessions.

No hour has been set for another full bargaining session, but it was declared likely that such a meeting would be called tomorrow.

UNITED SURPLUS SALES

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Irregulars of nationally known brand

MEN'S WHITE

T SHIRTS 69c

won't lose their shape

GENUINE ROTC

Khaki SHIRTS . . 2.95

Shoulder Straps - Reg. \$4.95

DESK LAMPS . . 1.99

Flexible Type

Typewriter Tables 1.99

Hardwood

LEATHER KITS

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OAKLAND AUD. THEATRE

WEDNESDAY NOV. 24, 8:30 P. M.
SAN FRANCISCO OPERA HOUSE

Medicine in Japan

Dean Lauds Occupation Program

The medical program of the American occupation of Japan is something new in history and promises to work lasting improvements in the health of the Japanese population at large.

This is the opinion of Dr. Francis S. Smyth, dean of the University's Medical school, recently returned from a tour of Japan and the Pacific Islands as a consultant to the U.S. Army surgeon general.

While his primary purpose was to give lectures to the staffs of service hospitals, Dr. Smyth also was able to observe the occupation program being undertaken by General MacArthur for the improvement of Japanese medical practice and public health.

"General MacArthur is to be credited for his vision in instituting this program," the physician asserted. "Since the health of the Japanese will affect our own health, it is to our advantage to improve it. I was particularly impressed with the preventive disease programs being carried out."

Smyth pointed out that General MacArthur's chief of public health, Brig. General Crawford Sams, is directing the program. American doctors, Nisei and a group of Japanese physicians train a small group of people, who in turn train others. Eventually the educational program will be carried entirely by the Japanese themselves.

In this way, not only physicians but also nurses, social workers, sanitarians and personnel through the whole range of specialties required for good medical care, are receiving training.

With the assistance of the Japanese government, the dean stated, the medical schools in Japan are also being improved, poor schools being discontinued and good ones strengthened.

"It is unique in history that an occupying power undertakes to reorganize the whole medical and health program of a nation of 80 million people," Smyth declared.

The physician also said that the army and navy are doing outstanding work in making it possible for the young physicians in the services to continue their training over and above routine practice with the military personnel and their dependents.

It was explained that excellent medical libraries are provided, that the services are bringing in civilian consultants for lectures and consultations and that laboratory facilities are good, particularly in Tokyo. Here, the research laboratory of the 406th Medical unit is comparable to the best in the United States.

Smyth also said that the experience gained by young army physicians in diseases largely unknown to American doctors will be a considerable long-term gain for American medicine.

In addition to visiting several cities in Japan, Dr. Smyth lectured and consulted with service medical personnel at Tripler General hospital in Honolulu, the Navy hospital at Guam and service medical facilities in the Philippines and on Okinawa.



This is one of the pictures that got squeezed out of yesterday's paper because of all that Rose Bowl stuff. It shows Gov. EARL WARREN reaffirming ASUC possession of the Axe after the Big Game, in the presence of (left to right) Captain GENE FRASSETTO, Stanford's MARTY ANDERSON and JACK ANDREW, ASUC president.

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'Olympic Odyssey' To Be Shown Today and Friday

"Olympic Odyssey," a film record of the Olympic winter sport competition, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today and Friday in Wheeler auditorium.

This presentation of the 1948 winter games in Switzerland was filmed by John Jay, official U.S. photographer, who is considered one of the most expert takers of colored ski movies in the world.

In addition to the Winter Olympics, the film includes unusual winter scenes taken in Norway and Sweden.

Admission is 75 cents for each performance; all seats are reserved. Tickets are available at University Extension centers in San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley, Stephens Union and at the box office before each performance.

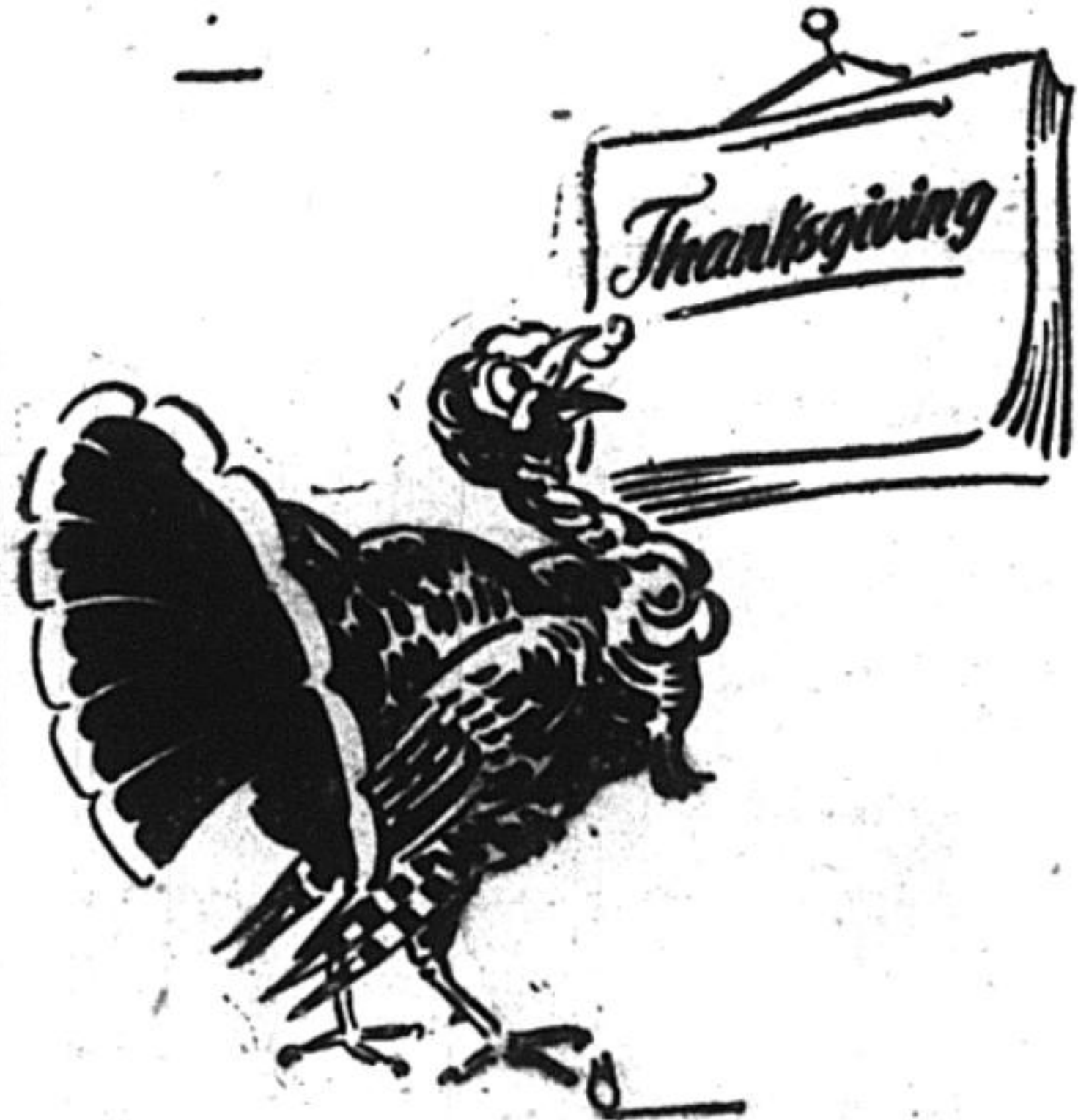
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Activities

Alpha Zeta: 7:30 p.m., Men's club-rooms, Stephens Union. Movies of the Cal-USC game will be shown.
Campus Planning Committee: 4 p.m., 8 Eshleman hall.
Eta Kappa Nu Association: Noon, Senior Men's hall. Dr. Melvin M. Knight will speak on "Mixed Economy—a Stage in Transition." Members invited to bring guests and lunch.
Freshman Decoration Committee: 3 p.m., Alumni room, Stephens Union. Plans for Freshman sing will be made.
Frosh Sunday Suppers: 4 p.m., 204 Wheeler hall.
Glee Club: 5 p.m., Eshleman auditorium.
GSA Program Committee: Noon, Alumni room, Stephens Union.
GSA Social Action Committee: Noon, Eshleman court.
Hiking Club: 4 p.m., Alumni room, Stephens Union. Executive committee.

Hillel Foundation: 7 p.m., Rabbi's seminar and discussion.
Lutheran Student Center: 10:05-10:25 p.m., 2311 Bowditch street. Student-led evening discussions. All University students invited.
Motorcycle Club: 4 p.m., 105 Eshleman hall.
NSA Cultural Sub-commission: 5 p.m., 105 Eshleman hall.
NSA Foreign Hospitality Sub-commission: 4 p.m., 222 Wheeler hall.
Occident: Noon, 12 J Eshleman hall. All staff members.
The Peasants: 8:30 p.m., "The Hut," Los Angeles at The Alameda.
Phrateres: Noon and 1 p.m., 105 Eshleman hall. Attend either meeting.
Treble Clef: 4 p.m., Eshleman auditorium.
Welfare Council: 4 p.m., Council room, Stephens Union.
Wesley Foundation: 5 p.m., "Wine, Women, and WE," a panel on morals for moderns. Speakers: Mary Spencer, John Durr, Ruth Savage.

Tomorrow Is My Day



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Familiar Scenes



Musical Societies On Radio Program

Glee club and Treble Clef society will appear on the California Concert Hour at 7:30 p.m. Sunday over KRE.

Featured on the radio program will be choral numbers which will be given on the Glee club-Treble Clef show to be held Dec. 4 and 5.

Ushering Signups

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

Symphony matinees Friday and Dec. 3, 10 and 17; Tassie and Holt, Dec. 7, and Bralowsky concert, Dec. 11.

Accident prevention is a moral obligation upon every individual.

Hillel To Serve Holiday Dinner

A Thanksgiving dinner including turkey and all the trimmings will be served for Jewish students away from home at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Hillel foundation.

Attendance will be limited to the first 50 persons who buy tickets, which will be on sale for \$1.25 at the foundation until Friday.

Largest Academic Structure

Ever Wondered About LSB? It's One Heckuva Big Place

One million feet of wire, enough steel to make 11 1/2 miles of railroad tracks, 25,000 cubic yards of concrete and \$2,000,000 were combined to make the world's largest academic structure, the Life Sciences building.

LSB is not only the world's largest school building, but it has many other claims to fame. A nine-floor herbarium (each floor of the building houses two floors of the collection) contains more original types of plants than can be claimed by any other American university. Plants from various parts of the world are found here, with special emphasis on those indigenous to Pacific island and West Coast areas.

On the top floor of LSB are the animal quarters where one may find everything from dogs and rabbits to pigeons, toads and amoebas. The rules and regulations of the SPCA are strictly adhered to by the departments dealing in animal experimentation. Sufficient diets and a clean environment are maintained at all

times for every animal.

A museum of vertebrate zoology, a biological library, a salt water vivarium and an elaborate photographic laboratory equipped with micro-photography are also found in LSB. The vivarium, located in the open central court of the building, is a partially-submerged pond, kept at a constant temperature, simulating the natural living conditions of the aqueous plants and animals housed there.

Twelve science departments and sub-divisions are also to be found in LSB. Anatomy, bacteriology, biochemistry, botany, biology, household science, plant nutrition, physiology, psychology and zoology are a few of the departments with offices located in the huge structure.

Construction of this 250 by 500 foot building was begun Nov. 11, 1928, and completed two years later. The sixteen fluted pillars in themselves were an engineering achievement, each 38-foot column being poured in a single piece.—H.P.

Anti-Prejudice Group Formed

Student Relations committee has established a discrimination investigation service to deal with complaints of prejudice in student life on and off campus.

Complaints can be submitted by writing in care of Charlie Clarke's office, 115 Stephens Union, or by telephoning Bob Weil, SRC chairman, THornwall 3-9135.

Weil praised the excellent record of the University in the fight for racial and religious equality, but deplored the fact that some evidence of racial and religious prejudice still exists.

The main obstacle in the fight against the evils of intolerance is the reluctance of victims of discrimination to make the facts known.

Student Relations committee asks all students to actively assist in the elimination of racial and religious discrimination. All reports made to SRC will be strictly confidential except with the express consent of the writer.

Newman Hall Head To Give Holiday Speech

The Rev. Francis G. Quinan will be guest speaker at the 19th annual Thanksgiving day exercises, sponsored by the East Bay Fellowship, at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Oakland auditorium theater. Father Quinan is director of Newman hall, home of Catholic student members of Newman club.

The East Bay Fellowship organization is affiliated with the National Council of Christians and Jews, which was founded in 1928 by Charles Evans Hughes and Newton B. Baker. The council was founded to advance democracy and brotherhood throughout the world.

Renowned Violinist To Be Guest Artist With S.F. Symphony

Tosny Spivakovsky, renowned violinist, will be guest artist with the San Francisco symphony orchestra in its concert to be presented tomorrow, Friday and Saturday at the San Francisco War Memorial opera house. Spivakovsky will play the "E minor Concerto" by Mendelssohn and "Concerto" by Igor Stravinsky.

Pierre Monteux, conductor of the San Francisco symphony orchestra, has chosen for the orchestra portion of the program Mozart's Symphony No. 39 in E Flat and Debussy's "La Mer."

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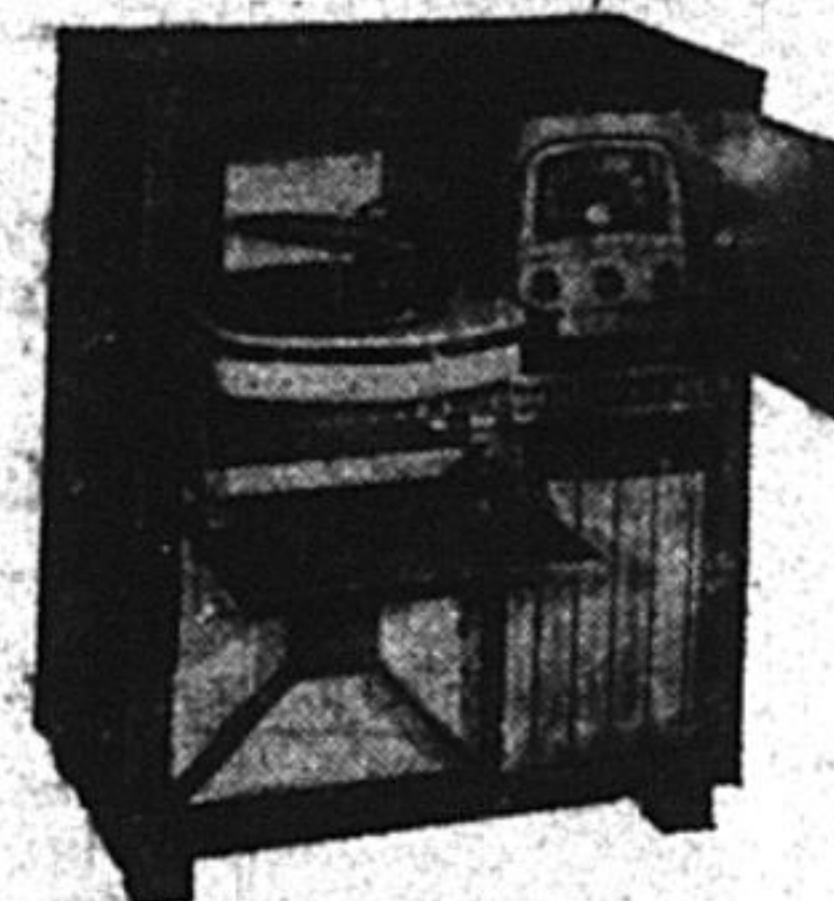
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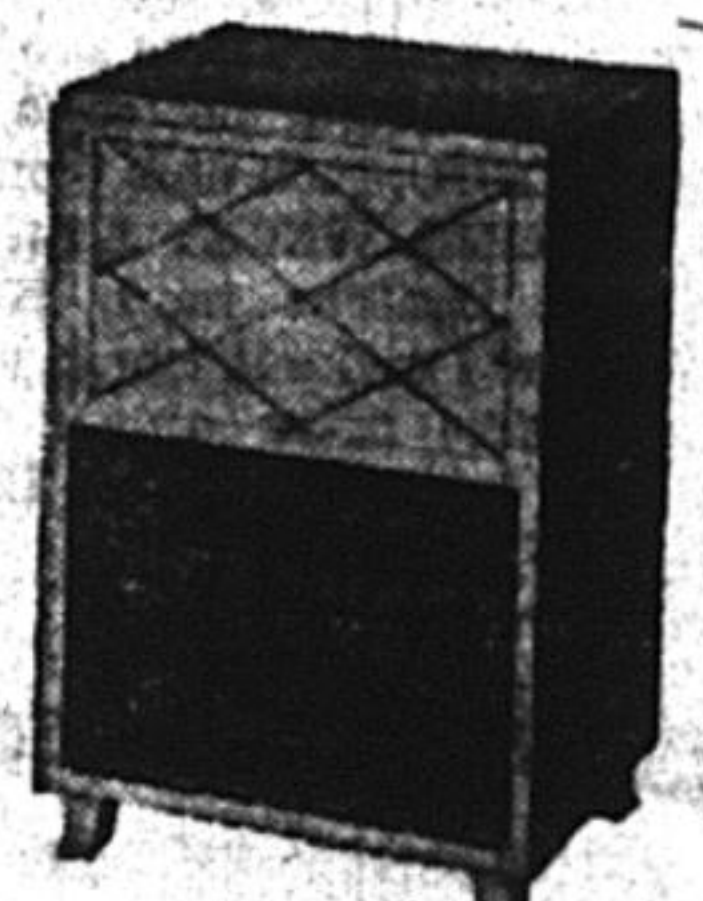
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Tom Adams	Jim Glenn	Gilbert C. Joyce	Mo Moses	Hugh Singrey	Doug Trippe
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Bill Briener	Ed Guyen	Rudy Kemper	Ken Murray	Don Stewart	Bill Vosper
D. Brown	Fred Hauser	Stew Kett	Arthur Myers	Jim Stewart	John Vukasin
H. Carpenter	Elaine Hayden	R. Laird	Lou Nielsen	Mickey Suzuki	Bill Waste
John Critt	Anne Hayes	Paul Larsen	H. O. Nordberg	Bob Tauber	Jim Waste
Hap Cutts	Brad Heard	Jim Marsh	Eric Phillips	Richard B. Tibbets	Chas Whitehead
Bruce Edson	John Hill	Ted McCaulay	George F. Roux	Ken Tregan	Phil Wyche
Paul Fletcher	Chas Hoag	Will Melbye	Warren Sapiro		Norm Young
Jim Flood	Dave Hudson	B. Nichols	Karl Satterfield		
Bud Fuller	Tom Hudson	Gene Morris	Tom Shaw		
Neil Fulton	Richard Hunn				
Dick Glenn					

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By Tom Winnett

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

If you are concerned with the American sociological future, it is more than time to start thinking of television. Latest food for thought is a pronouncement by the president of the Crosley Broadcasting corporation, James D. Shouse (whose name, it is to be hoped, has nothing to do with his state at the time of speaking).

Television, said Shouse, stands a good chance of "replacing" radio broadcasting, and "the crisis can be reached very quickly. Repercussions within three to five years will have a more profound effect upon the social, economic and educational life of the United States than the automobile did within the first 20 years."

In view of the fare which is becoming standard on video, viz, essentially the same run of junk and semi-junk which has captured A.M., Mr. Shouse's statement sends me running to the ramparts with a water gun and a prayer.

Have you heard Ralph Edwards' latest "Truth or Consequences" gimmick? He asked one Jack Root, a pickle salesman, "How would you like to have a real Turkey Thanksgiving?" No sooner had Root said "Yes" than he was on his way to Istanbul. All right, boys, yak it up.

Tomorrow's programs include four which should be mentioned.

VICE PRECEDENT: A rehearsal of the Boston Symphony orchestra is scheduled for broadcasting. Conductor Koussevitsky's rehearsals have heretofore been barred to the public in person as well as at their radio sets. Today's "unrehearsed rehearsal" includes Liszt's "Faust" Symphony and Corelli's Suite for Strings (KNBC—11 a.m.).

FAMILY TICKLER: I forebear to list the multitudinous celebrities who will be heard on the two-hour special Thanksgiving shows. There are one each, with different personae, on KQW and KNBC, each at 2 p.m.

MAYBE THIS WEEK: Arnold Stang's old straight man, Henry Morgan, should make it worth while to keep awake after dinner long enough to hear "Theatre USA." (KGO—8:30 p.m.)

Panhellenic Council

Panhellenic council will honor Delta Phi Epsilon, a new sorority on campus, with an informal tea from 2-5 p.m. Tuesday at the Delta Gamma sorority house, 2710 Channing way.

Present will be active members of Delta Phi Epsilon, dormitory presidents, sorority representatives and house mothers. Purpose of the tea is to welcome the sorority and its members to the campus.

Oriental Collection Expanded

Extensive, unpublicized buying trips conducted in the Orient by faculty members have resulted in rapid expansion of the library's collection of Far Eastern books.

"Several American universities have had representatives in the Orient searching for books during the past year," stated Elizabeth Huff, director of the East Asiatic library, "but little was said about these activities because when black marketeers learned of the American interest, books disappeared and prices went up."

The library has received more than 4,000 Japanese and Chinese books during the past two months. Purchases are being made from funds set aside by the Regents of the Uni-

National Officers Visit Mortar Board

Coral Stevens, national director of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary and service society, visited the campus Mortar Board chapter Wednesday along with Audrey Clemens, Mortar Board national treasurer.

While at the University, Mrs. Stevens announced the appointment of Mrs. Robert C. Cook, Berkeley resident, as Mortar Board Section VII director.

Mrs. Cook will work with the campus chapter as well as the Mortar Board groups at Pomona college, Occidental college, USC, UCLA, the University of Utah, the University of Arizona and the University of New Mexico.

Mrs. Cook succeeds Mrs. Clemens who resigned the directorship to accept her present national office.

Religious Discussion

Lily M. Sherman, counselor at the Y, will act as discussion leader at a meeting of the Religious Discussion group at noon today in the Y Cottage. "Jesus" will be the subject under consideration.

All interested students are invited to attend.

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versity and a Rockefeller grant-in-aid given for the purpose.

Students will gain a thorough grounding in the cultural, political, economic and social patterns of the area, as well as language fluency, from the expanded collection.

To avoid too great a duplication of effort and competition for available books, west coast libraries with large Far Eastern collections are specializing in different fields, Miss Huff explained.

The University is concentrating on the acquisition of books on literature and history dealing with the period before 1600, although many modern works, including some scientific books on chemistry, biology, botany and geography have been purchased.

At present Elizabeth K. McKinnon of the East Asiatic library is continuing the buying in Japan. Four members of the faculty have been making the purchases for the library.

Last year raiding border bandits kept Ferdinand Lessing, Agassiz professor of Oriental languages, out of Tibet where he planned to buy books, but he succeeded in getting many rare-Buddhist texts in Tibetan while he was in western and northern China.

Woodbridge Bingham, associate professor of Far Eastern history, trav-

eled in China last year and acquired some 10,000 new Chinese books.

While he was in Peking, Miss Huff stated, he made arrangements with a book agent to locate and send titles which he had been unable to find. Parcels of these books are now arriving weekly.

Approximately 400 Korean volumes were acquired by the late Professor McCune of the history department through arrangements he made in Korea for the University to trade index cards and paper for books.

In addition to developing the library's Korean collection, Miss Huff said, an effort is being made to acquire more Mongol, Manchu and Siamese periodicals and books.

"One of the most interesting developments which has come out of this search for books is the activity of the California Alumni association in Japan," Miss Huff said.

"Under the leadership of Kiyoshi Togasaki, president of the Tokyo Nippon Times and a 1920 graduate of the University, the association has made it possible for the University to receive regularly the leading Japanese newspapers, and it has discovered some books we needed but which we thought were unavailable," she added.

Red Cross Man Endorses Notebook Drive

Notebooks and pencils collected by the NSA Foreign Relief sub-commission drive next week will be shipped overseas by the Berkeley Chapter of the American Red Cross.

According to Clarence Bullwinkle, chairman of the Berkeley Chapter, "The drive for notebooks, paper and pencils fills a tremendous need among European students for the bare essentials of a college education."

Bullwinkle pointed out that under the auspices of Red Cross college units throughout the U. S., approximately 10,000 notebooks were sent to European students last year.

"This project," Bullwinkle added, "provides an opportunity for American college men and women to make a tangible contribution to a peaceful world—one world of mutual understanding and friendship."

Hillel Seminar

Rabbi William Sajowitz, director of Hillel foundation, will be the main speaker at a seminar for Bay area rabbis at 7 p.m. today at the foundation.

Rabbi Sajowitz's subject will be "Beginning of Our Faith."

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Medical Instructor Comments

General Public Misinformed On Rheumatic Heart Disease

While rheumatic heart disease is the leading major disability of men in the employable age group, contrary to popular opinion it is the defect generally least handicapping in work performance.

This is the contention of Dr. Maurice Eliaser Jr., clinical instructor in the University's Medical school, who, in pleading for more effort in rehabilitating rheumatic subjects, states that lack of information on the part of the public, employers, physicians and the rheumatic fever victims themselves causes unnecessary hardship and economic loss.

Dr. Eliaser points out that the principal fear in the minds of employers, sudden death attendant and its risks to other workers, is unwarranted. The incidence of sudden death among those with rheumatic heart disease is no greater than in the general population. In rheumatic heart cases there is a considerable interval between failure of the heart and death.

Persons who contract the disease after the age of 11 years and those contracting it earlier who do not die of the disease during childhood have a considerable life expectancy. In

those developing the condition after puberty the life expectancy is 38 years and the average age at death is 53.

The physician adds that the performance of moderate physically strenuous tasks while in the static phase of the disease is neither harmful for those in the employable ages nor does it precipitate heart failure. In this respect, rheumatic fever is often confused with coronary heart disease.

"It is to be recalled that rheumatic heart disease when found in the adult is a rather static disease," Dr. Eliaser states. "Although there is no cure, sudden diminution of functional capacity does not usually occur until the time of inevitable onset of cardiac failure."

People falling subject to the disease are increasing in number. Eliaser pointed out that rheumatic heart disease was exceeded only by dental and ocular defects as cause for draft rejection during the war.

Several advantages were outlined for employing rheumatic subjects: they are less neurotic than other handicapped people, there is less absenteeism and labor turnover among them than among the physically fit and their defects are not visible.

Frankenstein Discusses Works of Beethoven

MUSIC CRITIC SPEAKS TO SYMPHONY FORUM

By Ernest Hartsoo
Alfred Frankenstein, eminent music and art critic and musicologist, addressed the season's first Symphony forum last night and discussed the significance of the music of Beethoven.

Chief critic for the San Francisco Chronicle, Frankenstein has attained national prominence through the program notes which he writes for the San Francisco symphony con-

certs. Speaking before a large group at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house, Frankenstein said Beethoven holds a central position in the whole history of orchestral music, with his music being most distinguished for its dramatic quality.

The significance of Beethoven's music lies in its conflict, thematic variation, tonal content, philosophic meaning and in the influence it has

had in its influence on development of the modern orchestra and orchestral music, Frankenstein said.

Using recorded music to illustrate his material, the critic briefly traced Beethoven's early acceptance of the traditional symphonic form, when orchestral works were composed for private parties, to his later individual style in a new, more democratic world, in which symphonic works were written for the large, "faceless mass."

Following his talk, Frankenstein answered questions on topics of musical interest.

Condliffe To Speak on China

John B. Condliffe, professor of economics, will address the Mandarin table of the YWCA at noon today in the Y cottage.

Condliffe, who is author of the book "China Today—Economic," will speak on the "Political Implications of China's Economic Crisis."

Bureau of Occupations

Women students are still needed to serve on Thanksgiving day. The rate is \$1 an hour plus dinner and carfare.

A woman student is needed to work from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., five or six days a week exclusive of Sundays for a fountain job on the south side of the campus. The rate of pay is 90 cents an hour plus one meal.

The Race Relations and International Luncheon groups will sit in with the Mandarin table today since the Thanksgiving holiday has interfered with the regular schedule.

Members of Mandarin table will have a short practice of Mandarin phrases before the meeting begins.

The discussion is open to all students.

Six Students Have Brief Stay in Jail

Two women and four men, all residents of University dormitories, were released from Berkeley jail yesterday morning after being held one hour.

They were arrested in Berkeley by police who found tables in their possession taken from an Oakland bar during the Rose Bowl celebration excitement.

The six are Mavis Walhen and Leslie Ball, Richards hall and Edward Bauman, Richard Hunt, John Davidson and John Wahlberg of Bowles hall.

Holiday Turkey Is Healthier Raw

For a healthier Thanksgiving dinner raw turkey, fresh from the chopping block, is advised.

This helpful hint is the result of a study on the effects of oven-roasting and freezing storage of meat conducted by Bessie B. Cook and Marion B. Smith of the University's home economics department.

Frosh Meeting

There will be a joint meeting of Freshman council and Freshman rally committee at 4 p.m. today in 101 Wheeler hall.

Drama Tryouts

Tryouts for George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" will be held from 4-6 p.m. today and Friday in 106 California hall.

Junior Class Council

Junior President Danny Coelho announced yesterday that the Junior class council will not meet today.

Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, will hold its weekly meeting at noon today in 229 Durant hall. Regular Thursday meetings will be resumed next week.

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Forestry Transfer Nears Completion

All forestry department classes will be moved into the new Forestry building by Tuesday, completing the transfer of the department from Giannini hall.

Currently occupying space in the building are classrooms, laboratories and offices of the forestry department, and offices and research facilities of the United States forestry service.

Located just northeast of West gate, the new building also houses the forestry department's library.

No Five-Cent Airmail Letter For Chinese

Whenever P. Y. Chu of Tientsin, China, airmails a letter to the United States, he philosophically licks four million Chinese dollars worth of stamps and wonders what the postal department will print next.

Recently Professor T. Y. Lin of the Civil Engineering college received a letter from Chu with postage amounting to \$4,050,000 (Chinese). In American money that magnificent sum is pared down to 25 cents.

One stamp evidently has run through the presses twice, and may become a rare collector's item. Once marked \$30, China's run-away inflation upped it to \$30,000 the second time it went through the press.

With the adoption on Aug. 19 of a new standard, the gold yuan, Chinese inflation is slowing down. Although there is some fluctuation, 20 yuan are worth one American dollar. The Chinese, however, will continue to use the old stamps.

\$75 Award Offered For Political Essay

The department of political science has announced that the Owen E. Young prize in International Relations will amount to \$75 this year.

The prize is given for the best essay on any approved topic dealing with some aspect of international relations. Manuscripts must be submitted to the Registrar on or before April 1, 1949.

Further information may be obtained from George A. Lipsky, assistant professor of political science, who must approve essay topics. Lipsky's office hours are 11 a.m. to noon Monday and Wednesday and 2-3 p.m. Friday in 208 T-9.

Bridge Class

There will be no bridge instruction class tomorrow because of the Thanksgiving holiday, M. J. Ralston, instructor, announced.

At the end of the recent war the navy had approximately five square miles of roofed storage space.

"WINE, WOMEN & WE"
A student panel on morals for moderns
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24 — 5 P.M.
Speakers: Mary Spencer, John Durr, Ruth Savage
WESLEY FOUNDATION
Bancroft at Dana



in topcoats, gentlemen

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GLB CLOTHES . . . ALLIGATOR . . . ARROW . . . STETSON . . . FLORSHEIM

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

An Inconsistent Decision

About one month ago we printed an editorial concerning the University of Oklahoma admitting a Negro to its classes on a segregated basis. At that time, George W. McLaurin, a 61-year old professor, was admitted to the school but was required to sit in an anteroom to listen to lectures.

Naturally, McLaurin objected. He had already appeared in Federal court regarding his right to attend the University of Oklahoma. The court had ruled that Oklahoma's segregation laws were unconstitutional and void in McLaurin's case.

On the basis of this decision, the University regents ordered McLaurin admitted on a segregated basis. Last Monday McLaurin went back to court to demand the right that he be admitted to all classes on a non-segregated basis. Strangely enough, in view of the original decision, his plea was defeated by the three-judge Federal court.

Legally, the court's decision may make sense, but socially and culturally, it leaves much to be desired. The court ruled that McLaurin is receiving equal educational opportunities with those of white students (a point that could be easily debated), and, furthermore "it is within the power of the State to recognize racial distinctions between its citizens and to classify them."

We could answer the court by quoting the 14th amendment to the U.S. Constitution which says that "no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States. . ." We maintain that segregation, in any shape or form, is a definite abridgement of the privileges and immunities of citizens of the United States.

We might also quote the Declaration of Independence which contains some deathless prose about all men being born free and equal. Of course, there's nothing truly legal about the Declaration of Independence. It is just a document concocted by a bunch of young men who staunchly believed in freedom and the dignity of man.

Somewhere along the way we have lost something of the fire and spirit that brought forth a Declaration of Independence, that waged a war for freedom. We have lost that spirit because we have subjugated and segregated a vital portion of our people.

It has been lost in such places as a Federal court in Oklahoma City and in the segregated classrooms of the University of Oklahoma.—Charles Goldman.

Big Wheels on Campus

Hokie, Busiest Miss There Is

By Louis Gage

For a person who was not sure that she wanted to attend the University, ASUC vice president Madeline Holcomb has made quite a reputation for herself on this campus.

When the brown-haired student leader was graduated from Berkeley high in the Spring of 1945, she wanted to go to Cornell university.

"I had spoken to many people who had been there," she said. "They claimed it is a wonderful place. Besides, I like the cold weather."

STAY AT HOME

However, since her two older sisters had both gone away from home to attend universities—one to UCLA and the other to Stanford—it was decided that she would stay home and attend Cal.

"Hokie" took only a small part at first in extra-curricular activity. She was on freshman class council and the class commission at the University YWCA.

But in her sophomore year the outside work began piling up.

In that second year, she was elected class secretary, appointed chairman of the women's vigilantes, again worked on the class commission at the YWCA, and was chosen vice president of Panile, sophomore women's honorary society.

BRANCHES OUT

During her junior year, "Hokie" branched out into another student organization. She was selected as a representative of some 230 non-resident members of International house, on the "I" house joint council.

She became vice president this semester and her main job now is, in reality, many jobs. She attends the meetings of approximately 11 different committees besides the regular weekly Executive committee meeting, is responsible for at least

one project for the year (probably the annual High School day), greets visitors from other campuses and takes care of innumerable details. In her spare time she goes to class.

Visitors at her office in 202 Stephens Union find her eager to make them feel at ease, quick to smile, and



HOKIE

quite prepared to talk (between numerous interruptions and telephone calls) on a wide variety of subjects.

A major in labor economics, Hokie plans to take her A.B. degree in February of 1950, and continue in graduate school. Upon leaving the University, she intends to go into personnel and industrial relations, but hastens to explain that she only has this type of work "in mind." No definite plans have been made as yet.

"They say there are no openings in

the Bay area for this type of work," she said, "and besides there are only one or two fields open to women anyway."

Born on April 6, 1928, in San Diego, she came to Berkeley after her freshman year in high school, spending the other three years at Berkeley high. Like her immediate superior, President Jack Andrew, she is a Southern Californian who has been converted by the uplifting environment of the Bay area.

When Southlanders claim that the Bay area is inferior because there are no handy beaches, she asserts that in San Diego, she had a long distance to travel to a beach she liked. And besides she likes the mountains and the hills.

OUTDOOR GAL

An outdoor woman from way back, the energetic ASUC official usually goes with friends on pack trips into the Northern Yosemite country during the summers and spends her extra time in the winters on skis. She once took up golf, but her first game was the best she ever played and she dropped the sport after her shooting became progressively worse.

Her customary pack trip was set aside this summer when she attended two conferences, the National Students association convention in Madison, Wis. and the national convention of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority held in Sun Valley, Ida.

Although the Berkeley chapter got a new house out of the sorority convention, she expressed great disappointment at the lack of snow in that nationally known resort.

"My biggest ambition right now," she said, "is to go skiing this Christmas vacation, but I may not be able to make it. I probably will have to stay home and baby sit with my sister's children."

End of an Era

Last Streetcar To Clatter Sunday

By Gene Kramer

One of the University community's most conspicuous links with the past will be broken in the wee hours Sunday morning when Telegraph avenue's venerable street cars clatter into the barns—for keeps.

Demise of trolley car operation on the south side of the campus will mark the end of an institution as old as the University itself.

Rails have stretched from the north end of Telegraph avenue to Oakland since April, 1872. That month, horse-drawn "bobtail" cars began operating from Seventh and Broadway to Berkeley's first business district, on Telegraph (then Choate street) between Bancroft and Allston ways—where the Administration building now stands.

In September, 1873, when the University moved to its present campus, the line was the infant institution's

main connection with the outside world. The trip took one-and-a-half hours, including time for a transfer at Temescal Junction.

The cars were so small, that only seven people could sit on one side, "if they weren't too stout," as the story goes. An early student publication ran an anecdote about a Frenchman and his dog who hailed a car on which there was room enough inside for only the man. To show his contempt for the scrawny horse that pulled the car, the mutt is said to have placed his front paws on the rear end of the car and kept up easily by walking on his hind legs.

Since most students and professors lived in Oakland, the University Regents contracted for a "special," paying \$605 at one time for 20 months' service to the transit company.

In 1877, animal power was replaced with dummy steam engines on the

Telegraph line. The year before, Central Pacific ferry trains began operation on Shattuck avenue, and central Berkeley began to compete with the Telegraph avenue business district. Key route electric trains arrived on Shattuck amid great jubilation in 1903, and from that time on, the district south of the University lagged behind in development.

The Telegraph avenue line was electrified in 1891, during a civic improvement spree, when Berkeley was the self-styled "Athens of the West." The tracks on Bancroft way were constructed in later years when it became apparent that the growing city was seriously handicapped by a lack of transportation between its three business districts.

Local car lines were consolidated in 1912 to form the network that later combined with the Key suburban routes.

Southern Pacific discontinued East bay commuter service during the war, whereupon Key System became the transportation colossus of the metropolitan Oakland area.

Although the Telegraph avenue-Sather Gate business district has long since been eclipsed by other parts of Berkeley, the corner of Bancroft way and Telegraph avenue has always received special attention from officials of the huge system.

They consider it one of the network's No. 1 bottlenecks because the narrowness of the streets requires use of a single track there. This, coupled with the difficulty of operating street cars during the recent bonfire spree, will probably cause Key men to sigh with relief when they end the trolley service this weekend.

At the same time, Key System veterans and countless members of the University community—whether relieved or not—will miss the homely, clumsy, orange cars. Telegraph avenue will be free of rail traffic for the first time in 76 years.

The old drag just won't be the same.

Letters to the ICE BOX

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

Big Game Programs

The following letter was received yesterday. Since there are no copies of the big game program available, the Daily Californian thought that some students might have extra copies of the program which they would be willing to donate to what we consider is a worthy cause. Only two or three programs are needed and they will give those who peruse them many happy hours. The Daily Californian will accept donated programs.

TO THE EDITOR: We would very much appreciate receiving two or three copies of the program from the "BIG GAME."

We have had numerous requests from our 4700 library users for copies of this program.

In replying please use the following address.

Herman K. Spector
Senior Librarian
California State Prison
San Quentin, Calif.

With deep personal appreciation I take pleasure in remaining,

Very truly yours,
Clinton T. Duffy,
Warden

By Herman K. Spector,
Senior Librarian

Educated Toe

TO THE EDITOR: As true Bear rosters, steeped in the traditions of Cal, we are humbly grateful to one Jim Cullom, our nomination for the Cal hero of the year. To perpetuate his memory, we propose that the shoe of the now "educated toe" be cast in bronze, so that future generations of Cal rosters may not forget. This is quite fitting and proper for last Saturday was a unique instance of when a football game has been won through defeat, or should we say "de foot"? Or to go from bad to verse: "With football coaches that know The clinching blow was Cullom's toe!"

Gordon Williams
Hal Papkoff

P.S. Who can substantiate the rumor that there will be a gigantic pre-Rosebowl rally held in Pershing Square New Year's Eve?

Burning

TO THE EDITOR: I am plenty burned up! You could have printed at least enough Rose Bowl Edition Daily Cals for each A.S.U.C. card holder to have one. How about it!

Cedric Crofts

The usual number of Daily Californians was printed on Tuesday, according to Jack Smith, business manager.—Ed.

Suspense

TO THE EDITOR and GEORGE BRIGGS: Please publish a statement immediately as to the disposition of Rose Bowl game tickets—this suspense is killing us.

Signed by 18 students
See page 1 story in Daily Californian, Nov. 23, 1948.—Ed.

ICE BOX . . . Lower Shelf

Come Again

TO THE EDITOR, JACKIE JENSEN and TRUCK CULLOM: Thanks fellows! Now there's only one thing that we want to know: When are they changing its name to the UNIVERSITY OF CULLOMFORNIA?
Joseph Nareb

Too Much Excitement

TO THE EDITOR: Maybe it's a good thing that our team is going to the Rose Bowl, but we can't help but think that it might better have happened last year or next year. After all, we've had too much excitement already.

First it was the presidential election, then the Big Game, and now this. Don't you think we should take a little time for study, too?

Besides, there are so many inconveniences entailed with going down South. If the University were to organize a housing pool down there so

we wouldn't have to sleep on the grass we'd be a lot happier. And then it might rain on New Year's Day. Who wants to sit through a Rose Bowl game in the rain??

If 3.2 beer were to be approved for the Tap Room that would just about end it all. We've always thought University life was a glorified carnival. This semester proved it.

—Signed by four students

Lyric to Team

TO THE EDITOR: Tune (I've Been Working on the Railroad) Oski's going to the Rose Bowl, Cal-i-for-ni-a, We'll be there to meet the Wildcats Come Happy New Year's Day, Cullom, Swaner, Jackie Jensen, Every Golden Bear, We will pick a dozen roses In Pasadena Square.

Marianne Skemp
Does Pasadena have a square?—Ed.

Been Waiting for Books That Never Come In?

THE LIBRARY HAS A SOLUTION BUT CAN'T USE IT

Why does it take so long to get a book from the library? The answer to this question, pondered by most students while waiting impatiently, has two parts. Library committee has the answers as well as an idea about solving the problem.

The main reason it takes so long to get books in RBR is that the department simply does not have the books. Professors assign for special reading books of which there is an insufficient number, which are out of print or are no longer published and,

the committee states, it is impossible to get additional copies.

The committee feels that at the main loan desk the slow-down is caused by the lack of "pages."

The perfect solution, according to Chairman John Richter, would be for professors to adjust their assignments to take into consideration the number of books available. However, the problem would be considerably lessened if the books could be put on the open shelves.

This remedy, already considered by library personnel, is not likely to be adopted as long as there is a lack of self-discipline among the students; i.e., the frequent thefts which occur when books are on the open shelf. It is also impossible to follow this course because there are not enough proctors available to prevent theft.

Therefore, although much talk has resulted, the problem remains.

The crowded study conditions can be alleviated however, by using Temporary buildings 3, 5 and 6. Richter urged students to use these study halls and stated that, as RBR books can be taken to these study halls, the main reference room should be used solely by people who need books which cannot be taken out.—J.H.



"Quick—what does it say to do next in the Crafty Crime Comic Cavalcade?"

Repairs To Start in January On Minor Hall (Nee Durant)

Durant hall, which has been rededicated as the school of optometry, will begin to undergo repairs in January.

Remodeling work will start on the west side of the building, where refraction rooms and laboratories will be installed.

Bids for the work will be taken until Dec. 10 and will go before the

Board of Regents for consideration Dec. 17.

During the remodeling period, classes will continue to meet in the building.

The project will be completed sometime in 1950.

Facilities of the optometry school, which now has its offices and public clinic on the third floor of LeConte hall, will be tripled when it moves into its new quarters. There will be a larger clinic and more facilities for research and expansion of the school's work on contact lenses.

The building will be known as Minor hall, in honor of Ralph S. Minor, professor of optometry and physics emeritus.

Library Annex Is Progressing On Schedule

Construction of the library annex, planned for completion by next October, is progressing on schedule.

Groundwork on the \$2,370,000 structure was started in April of this year.

Upon its completion several divisions of the main library will be moved into the annex, making room for more stack space in the main building. Total stack capacity of the two buildings will then double present capacity.

Undergraduate students will have access to some stacks in the annex, including the reserved book section. At present they do not have that privilege in the main library.

Bancroft library; the documents division; the Bureau of Public Administration; the Institute of Industrial Relations, and Bureau of International Relations will be moved from the main building into the annex upon its completion.

A system of conveyor belts will carry books between the two buildings.

The annex, part of the University's \$109,000,000 post-war construction program, will have four floors and nine stack levels.

Landscape Progress

Landscaping work around the Administration building won't last forever, University architects have stated once again.

Repeating the statement made a month ago, architects said that the work will be completed in about a week or 10 days.

To date, cement and brick walks, bordered by shrubs, have been laid at the north and west entrances.

Plans also include a lawn to cover the present dusty area in front of the building and planting of ivy and trees.

Zoologists Get Specimens In Mexico

Nine hundred specimens of mammals, birds, reptiles and amphibians—from a 65-pound wolf to an elf owl, world's smallest owl species—were gathered during a two-month survey and collection trip to Chihuahua, Mexico by scientists from the University museum of vertebrate zoology.

A. Starker Leopold, conservationist for the museum, organized the expedition to study the mammal and game bird population of the forests of the Sierra Madre mountains.

The survey was part of a study Leopold is making for a book on the game resources of Mexico. The area covered is one about which information was lacking, one of the rare regions in Mexico with uncut forests and relatively undiminished wildlife, the scientist said.

Other members of the museum staff who made the trip by pack animal into the arid mountain country were Aiden H. Miller, director of the museum and Ward G. Russell, senior museum zoologist.

Their principal concern was in collecting specimens from this area for the museum.

The birds collected range from 17-pound turkeys to the rare pygmy owl. Mammalian specimens include the kangaroo rat, deer, peccary and the fox.

Hall, IFC Officers Fly to New York

Chaffee Hall, advisor for men; Bob Merrill, president of Inter-fraternity council, and Jay Martin, vice-president of IFC, left by plane yesterday for the annual IFC convention at the Hotel Commodore in New York City. The convention opened this morning.

Head of national fraternities and IFC officers will represent 180 universities. Deans of these universities will also be present.

Scholarship and long range plans involving aspects of fraternity operations will be discussed at the convention.

Hall, Merrill and Martin will return Sunday.

Newman Members Plan Student Dance

A sport dance will be given for all University students by Newman hall members from 8-12 p.m. Saturday, at 2630 Ridge road.

Fifty cents will be the price of admission for non-members.

MIDTERM SEMINAR
BUS AD 6B
 (Chadwick)
SUN., Nov. 28 - 7:30 p.m.
 2-3 hours \$2.00
MASSEY
 2610 BANCROFT WAY
 BE. 7-3402

\$25 REWARD

wesley is expecting . . . to re-decorate, that is. but first he needs designs for refurbishing two student lounges. he's so open to suggestions, he invites a free-for-all contest for would-be interior decorators.

drop in at wesley office (bancroft and dana) and pick up a sheet describing essentials for wesley's needs. from there on it's yours.

designs must be in by december 6. the cash is awarded to the winner on december 10.

since the masculine touch is duly appreciated, should a man win, there's an extra five-bucks in it!



Mooze's

23 STEPS FROM SATHER GATE

UNIVERSITY SHOP

Soccer Squad Meets USF in Loop Finals

It'll be Big Game time again for all soccer enthusiasts come this Saturday when Coach Julius Schroeder's shin-kickers meet the San Francisco Dons in the deciding game of the conference season.

The Bears received their only defeat from the educated toes of the men from USF and since then have gone on to register wins over UCLA, SFCC, San Francisco State and Stanford. On successive weekends the Bear booters defeated the Redmen, 3 to 0 and 4 to 1.

The Californians, currently tied with the Dons for first place in con-

ference standings, need a win over the powerful aggregation from the City this Saturday to take an undisputed lead.

The Bear-USF encounter should be rated a toss-up, although the Dons edged the Bears, 2 to 1, in the previous contest. The Dons, on the other hand, have dropped a decision to the lowly Cal Aggies, their only setback.

The California booters have only two more contests, including the scheduled game Saturday, before they wind up their season. The Bears will meet Cal Aggies two weeks hence,

Statistics Show Cal Led PCC

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23. (UP)—Rose Bowl-bound University of California completed its 1943 football season as the top offensive and defensive team in the Pacific Coast Conference, statistics released tonight showed.

Oregon, also undefeated in conference play but denied the Bowl bid by conference vote, was second to California in both offense and defense.

California averaged 372 yards per game from running and passing while Oregon's average was 337. In defense, California allowed its opponents 202 yards a game while Oregon's opponents were held to 230.

Washington State, mainly on its passing attack, ranked third in total offense with a 295-yard average. In passing, Washington State had the best mark of the conference with an average of 50.3 per cent completions and a game average of 133.4 yards. UCLA was second in passing with 40.4 per cent completions and a game average of 133.3 yards.

Oregon led in pass defense, holding its opponents to an average of 82.2 yards per game. The Webfoots early in the season had been considered strictly a passing team because of the accurate aerials thrown by Quarterback Norman Van Brocklin. But the statistics showed Oregon was second to California in rushing offense by only 44 yards per game.

In passing, Oregon threw far fewer passes than any of the other teams. As a result, its game average was 103.4 yards, but Van Brocklin's accuracy is attested by figures showing he completed 48 per cent of his throws.

Jack Jensen Gets Praise From Coaches

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23. (UP)—Jumpin' Jack Jensen of the University of California's Rose Bowl Bears today drew praise from Coach Marchie Schwartz of Stanford as the greatest football player he has seen this year.

"Jensen is truly a great back — every inch an All-American," said Schwartz, whose Indians played against such teams as Army, Oregon, USC and California this year. "Jackie would be the outstanding back on the field against any team in the country," said Schwartz. "And that includes against Northwestern on New Year's Day."

Coach Lynn Waldorf of the Bears chimed in to second the agreement. "He's the kind of a back who rises to his greatest heights when the going is toughest," said Waldorf. The Bear coach cited three instances in which only the play of a truly great back could have pulled a club out of a hole.

"The first was in the opening quarter when we were stalled on that touchdown march about the 30-yard line. It was fourth down and 10 to go. Jackie faked a pass and ran around end for 17 yards.

"The second was on that play that I'll remember the rest of my life. It was late in the game and we were getting pushed around more than somewhat by Stanford and our boys were demoralized. It was fourth down and 30 to go on our own 30-yard line. Jensen was supposed to kick, but as the ball was passed to him, he took one glance and saw the Stanford line rushing in and they would have made a sure block.

"So he started to run up the middle. I looked at the motion pictures and saw where he wriggled out of Stanford hands a half dozen times and he never stopped running until he had made 32 yards and a first down.

"The third time was when Stanford had us pushed down around our own 10 yard line. Jackie then got off a kick that travelled better than 70 yards to pull us out of a mighty tough hole. (The kick carried 65 yards in the air.)

Pucksters Prepare For Oaks

Coach Julius Schroeder's Blue and Gold ice hockey sextet has been spending many long hours on the frozen water of Berkeley Iceland, and are planning to spend many more, conditioning themselves for their return engagement with the Oakland Oaks next Tuesday.

The first time these two squads met, earlier this month, the Oaks had too much Hockey savvy and skated circles around our Bears to the emphatic score of 10 to 4.

Since that time Coach Schroeder's pucksters have not been idle. The more noticeable defects, defensive play and puck passing, have been improved upon. General team condition, a vital factor in the gruelling game of ice hockey, is good, according to Coach Schroeder. "Good" condition, however, is not good enough for the genial ice mentor for he has been stressing it in recent workouts.

The Bear hockey men have not tasted competition since their last tiff with the Ice Oaks. An engagement with the University of British Columbia, which was supposed to be played this week in Vancouver, had to be cancelled. Nevertheless, lack of competition will not stop the Bears from giving Oakland's pride and joy a good battle.

The Big One 10-1 ON SPORTS

Coach "Pappy" Delsol sends his revitalized Sports Staff gridders up against a low-flying editorial staff in the Newsprint Bowl this afternoon. Kickoff is at 4 p.m. on North field.

The eager editorialists, who masquerade as a football team, have jugged themselves into first place in the Eshleman league standings. This ugly situation is due for a change, however, as Sports Staff is tabbed to blow the league leaders back to the city desk with a hurricane attack.

Delsol's charges, easily the class of the league, were victims of a mighty 7-6 upset at the hands of the Band last week. Sports staff has recently given its coach a unanimous vote of confidence, however, and has regained its early-season power.

CLIFF THEBAUT'S is moving to Bancroft

BERKELEY

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Berkeley - AS 3-4300

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The screen's most violent love drama! Starts TODAY!



Glenn and Rita are causing a heat wave!

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The LOVES of CARMEN

THRILLING WESTERN CO-FEATURE

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EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

Special rate for college students

BERKELEY WOMEN'S CITY CLUB

2315 DURANT AVE.
(A RENTAL)



Don't look now

but your dancing shows!

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Studio Hours: 12 noon to 10 p.m.

school of dancing

2625 Telegraph Ave. :: BERKELEY :: Ashberry 3-4513

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE

WOMEN'S Ball Skf boots. Size 6 1/2. Just like new. \$25. Oly. 2-3741. 11-24-1

HALLICRAFTERS S-22R receiver. Excellent condition. Contains phono-jack and extra speaker jack. TH. 3-4276. 2728 Haste Street. 11-24-3

LIGHTWEIGHT Schwinn bicycle; hand brakes, like new. Phone TE. 2-0053. 11-24-1

1941 PLYMOUTH station wagon. Good condition. Dodge engine. TE. 4-9613 after 5:30 p.m. 11-24-1

MAN'S suit, brown worsted. Like new. Size 35. Also, Westinghouse iron. Room 210 Ag. Hall. 11-24-1

1/4 H.P. electric water pump, badminton set (net, 4 racquets), electric-iron. Cheap. AS. 3-2642. 6-7 p.m. 11-24-3

RETURNING to active duty. '40 Ford, standard 2-door sedan. Good condition. BE. 7-3208W. 11-23-3

PORTABLE typewriter, Corona, late model, good condition. \$45. HU. 3-8496. 11-23-3

'34 CHEV. two door sedan. Good condition. Sacrifice. \$175. International House, Room 743. Leave message. 11-23-3

1 PAIR 6 ft. 6 in. Gregg skis, \$18. 1 pair 7 ft. Gregg skis, \$18. 2 sets Dovre Bindings \$5 each. 1 pair men's Bass Ski Boots, size 9, \$25. 1 pair Women's Sportsmaster Ski Boots, size 5, \$21.50. This equipment is all practically new. Leo Adams, TH. 3-10607. 11-23-3

HUDSON 1940, overdrive 6 cyl. sedan. Motor overhauled, good paint. Make offer. Sell this week. BE. 7-8105. 11-23-3

CHRISTMAS GIFTS: Argyll socks, sweaters (including designs from Paris), baby things, etc. Mrs. Leslie. BE. 7-3351A. 11-23-3

FOR SALE

TIRES: All makes. ASUC members and faculty, 15% discount. Woods Tire Company, 2013 University Ave. Ash. 3-2336. 12-24

NEW BATTERIES: \$4 to \$5 allowed on old Battery. ASUC, faculty members only. WOODS TIRE CO., 2013 University. 11-16-24

SEAT COVERS, Beautiful plastic trim, Textile fibre. Reg. \$35. Students \$14.95. Tailored to fit. Woods, 2013 University. 11-16-24

4 GREAT BRITAIN Olympics complete \$3.60 or only 4 great Britain, \$6.0. Globe Stamp Store, 2125 Center. 10-27-24

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

APARTMENTS WANTED

ENGINEERING student and University employed wife need garden cottage, house, or apt. No children or pets, and we're quiet. Call Ash. 3-4900, Ext. 29, 8:30 to 5:00. 10-5-41

DANCE

LATEST BALLROOM STEPS. Eva Bulwerdeck. Be. 7-1517. Apt. 4. 2124 1/2 Center St. Upstairs. Half block from campus. 11-16-24

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board. Men. One vacancy, near the campus. Good food. 2630 Channing way. 11-23-3

ROOM and board for men, \$14 weekly. 2 groups of rooms available, near campus. 2430 College Avenue. 11-19-41

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Small green leather purse, containing prescription glasses. On road to Clayton. Contact Box 246. 11-24-3

LOST: On Channing Way. Wooden Indian totem pole. Of sentimental value to owner. BE. 7-9070. Evenings. 11-24-3

FOUND: Highest quality gasoline and at 3 cents a gallon cash saving. Norwalk Gas Station, University at Sacramento. 11-24-5

LOST: Last week in Berkeley. Brown manila 9x12 envelope containing European correspondence and addresses. Valuable only to owner. PLEASE return. Reward. BE. 7-4401J. 11-24-1

LOST: Ladies round gold wrist watch. Sweep hand. Lost at Homecoming Dance. Louise Henes. BE. 7-9005. 11-24-1

LOST: Cigarette lighter by Senior bench during Rose Bowl celebration Monday noon. Stan Bruns. LA. 3-2067. 11-24-3

LOST: Man's gold Lord Elgin wrist watch with gold band. Call Emerson Wiser at BE. 7-8959. 11-24-3

FOUND: Parker "51" Pen. College and Channing. Identify and pay for ad. TH. 3-9574. 11-23-3

LOST: Man's navy blue jacket sweater. Left in U.C. cafe. Leave message, Box 245, Eshleman. Reward. No questions. 11-23-5

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 order. Christmas orderings. P.O. Box 1431, Alameda, California. 11-1-21

TRANSPORTATION

RIDER wanted to share driving and expenses to New Orleans for Christmas vacation. Call T.A. 6-8451 after 6 p.m. 11-24-3

LEAVING for Los Angeles Wednesday. Can take three: 1940 Nash. Phone Mr. Carmody. TH. 3-6960. 11-23-3

RIDE wanted vicinity L.A. Leave Wednesday evening. Return Sunday. Call PI. 5-7692J. 11-23-3

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 Hersom, "I" House. 11-22-3

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

TUTORING

ENGLISH 1A-1B, also English for foreign students. Miss Tollmann, 1836 Euclid Ash. 3-0091. 10-27-21

TUTORING and SEMINARS. History 17A-17B. Also 4A-4B, 1/4A & 8A-E Recent History of the United States. Donald Wheaton, Phone Ash. 3-0256 9-21-41

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. 9-16-41

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TWO connecting rooms. Quiet family house for 2 male students. Private entrance. Ash. 3-4074. 1215 Walnut. 11-23-3

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PERSONALS

RELAX for the evening! The answer, Swedish Massage. Call Bob at TH. 3-9911. 11-23-5

LOST AND FOUND IN ROOM & ADMINISTRATION BLDG.

Cal Track Prospects Reviewed

By Gordon Fusser

What with being Director of Athletics, tending to his Rose Bowl duties and one thing and another, Coach Brutus Hamilton is a busy man these days. Even so, he finds time to get down to Edwards field often enough to direct his track forces, for no one knows better than Brutus that it takes a lot of work in the fall to produce a good cinder squad in the spring.

In case Brutus isn't there, his chief assistant Al Ragan is, and between the two of them, the pleasant fall weather, and a host of potentially good athletes, the University of California should have a fair track season in 1949.

Distance Men Get Attention

Brutus has been devoting most of his attention to the distance men thus far, realizing that it takes more work for a man who wants to run a mile or two than for the boys who pick up their blue ribbons at lesser distances. He's got quite a few gems,

Coach Doc Hudson announced today that signups for rugby will be held Monday, Nov. 29, in Room 131, Gymnasium for Men at 5 p.m.

too, among them Kaare Vefling who seems to be breaking a record every other day in cross country; Dan Seamount, who runs right behind Vefling; Bill Stauffer, Paul Mello and several others.

It looked as if Cal suffered quite a loss when Frank Friendenbach and Ken Hayes departed from the javelin scene via graduation, but Al went to work on George Roseme who threw about 170 feet as a freshman last year, and already the rangy sophomore is close to the 190 foot mark with 20 or more in sight this spring.

Then there's sprinter Donnie Anderson who could be one of the nation's best off his second place in the NCAA 100 meter event last spring and blue ribbon performances in both the 100 and 220 in the PCC meet.

Roland Maples, who is returning after missing a season last year, could give Anderson quite an argument in the sprints, and if he decides he can't catch the fast-stepping Anderson he might become well-nigh unbeatable in the 440, at which he is also adept. Jim Keresy, who was injured last year, will supply additional strength in the quarter.

Good 880 Man

The Bear's long suit will be the 880, where there are a trio of speedsters, any one of whom may be under 1:55. Don Jackson did 1:54.6 last year, while Dick Cotton and Phil Arnot, who was injured last spring, have been burning up the track thus far, with Cotton's 1:21.5 660 being the top time up to now.

Ted Rademaker, Walt Briant, Frank Moser, and Rod Grant will keep the hurdle forces well supplied, since hardly any losses have been suffered in these events.

Ailing leg and all, Bill Paddock will do some tall sailing in the pole vault, and should his ankle become completely healed, he might surpass the 14 foot mark.

Gone as completely as Oregon's Rose Bowl hopes are Cal's trio of high jumpers extraordinary, Chuck Hanger, Bill Coleman, and Tom Bryant. Junior college transfers are being depended on to fill the gap left by their en masse departure.

Gridiron to Track

Another deficit of outstanding performers exists in the shot put, where footballers George Souza and Jack Swaner may be able to lend some help.

Hugh Mumby won't compete in the discus for the Blue and Gold, but Al Krooskos is back from last year and National J.C. champ Fred Valentich will be spinning the platter along with Bill Cullin from San Mateo J.C. Valentich did 140 feet at Bakersfield but is working on a new style that may boost this distance considerably.

If the Bears should do better than their 5th place in the NCAA meet last June and fourth in the PCC meet, you can be sure that most of the improvement will have been made this fall and winter.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

Unbeaten Bear Matmen Defeat San Quentin; UCLA Next

By Al Casty

Unbeaten records seem to be the topic of the day and there's no reason why the Bear wrestling team shouldn't get into the act.

Coach Henry Stone's grapplers have gone through two years of matwork without suffering a defeat in dual match competition.

They got the first leg on another unbeaten year last Friday when they easily dumped the San Quentin mat squad, but from here on out things are going to be tough.

SEASON NOT PROMISING

Sorry as he was to admit it, Coach Stone said yesterday that the Bears' string of victories will probably be snipped before this season is over. He, of course, hopes it is kept intact, but the situation isn't too bright.

Stone has lost four of the eight man team that won the Coast championship last year. When you lose half of your team, especially men like Leland Christensen, 121 Olympic team member; Heavyweight Hugh Munby, Clyde Sullivan and John Elliott, it is hard to fill the gap. These four were the consistent winners on the Bear squad.

A week from Friday the Bears travel to Los Angeles to lock arms with the UCLA Bruins. The Southland match should do much toward showing how well the Bears will fare this year.

BRUINS PROMISING

The Bruins finished second to Cal last year and are reported to have all of their first-stringers returning for another season on the mats.

Armand Block, one of the four returning men who competed against the Bruins last year, is a doubtful participant because of an injured leg. He also missed the San Quentin match where his spot in the 165 pound class was taken by Ben Foster. Foster didn't fare too well against the inmates, receiving for one of the two Bear losses.

Dale Najima, another returnee, should be ready for the LA trip after missing the visit to the penitentiary.

Dick Hansen, 126, and Mark Bunge, 175, are the two other first-stringers back from last season. Both have been impressive in early showings and Stone has hopes that they will improve on their hot and cold records of last year.

LEE LOOKS GOOD

Ed Lee, who has moved into Christensen's spot in the 121 pound class, has also impressed Stone with his decided improvement over a year ago.

Following the important match with the Bruins, the Cal grapplers will stop off in Santa Barbara to have a little shindig with Santa Barbara college. This will take place Dec. 4.

Bear Profiles



—ASUC Photo

Billy Main

Billy Main is the speedy, blocking specialist on the Bear Varsity. Operating from the left-halfback slot, he was responsible for many of those long gainers of Jensen and Swaner through the medium of a key block thrown at just the right time.

Billy moved up from the second string this year and adequately proved to Coach Pappy Waldorf that his faith in the little 165 pound, five foot, eight inch half was well founded.

He graduated from San Ramon high school in 1941 and entered Marin J.C. where he played football until he entered the Naval Air Force.

While in the Navy, Main played football for the University of Texas where he was an outstanding halfback.

Upon his discharge, he came to Berkeley and enrolled as a Forestry major.

He is a junior and will be a definite threat on the Bear Varsity's offense next year.

Oregon Gets Game Bid From Hawaii

HONOLULU, Nov. 23. (UP)—University of Hawaii today offered the University of Oregon a \$17,000 guarantee for a post-season grid game in Honolulu Dec. 17.

Athletic manager Iwao Miyake said the bid was offered to the unbeaten Ducks following collapse of negotiations with the University of Nevada.

Miyake said the island university was unable to agree to Nevada's demand for a \$25,000 split of the gate receipts.

Riflemen Set Record

In defeating the Cal Aggies last Friday, the Golden Bear powder-burners rolled up the highest score ever made by a California rifle team, 1410 points. The 1400 level is considered to be the dividing line between merely good teams and teams of championship calibre.

Harold Hobbs and "Chito" Rodriguez, recent additions to the team, made the trip to Davis and Hobbs shot his way into the top five. These men along with Frank Packard, last season's high point man, are expected to form the nucleus of the '49-'50 team.

Collegiate rifle shooting as a competitive sport dates back to 1921 when the National Rifle Association inaugurated its present arrangement. Both postal and "shoulder-to-shoulder" matches play a part in this program.

Each year, teams from all over the country gather for sectional matches.

The winners in these sectional matches receive special medals and brassards, and the top scorers in the nation are ranked as National Inter-collegiate champs. A special match is held to determine the individual who will hold the college crown for the year.

From the top shooters, each university nominates one man for the All-American "Golden Bullet" award. This year's U.C. team includes two of last season's 10 All-Americans, Rudy Mjorud and Robert Martin.

Lightweight Basketball Squad Registers League Victory

California's 145 pound basketball team held off a last period rally by Gring Pest Control to post their first Berkeley City league victory, 36 to 31, last night at Burbank Jr. high. The win brought their won-lost record to .500 after having lost to the Wind-Ups in their first contest last week.

The lightweights continually broke through for lay-ups in running up a 25-15 halftime lead. A trio of hard-driving speedsters, John Oshida, Bill Whelan and Larry Eastman did most of the scoring, finding the hoop for a total of 28 points.

Oshida wound up with top scoring honors for the evening with 11 points. Whelan wasn't far behind with nine and Eastman contributed eight.

Coach Carman Dougan's 145's pulled out to a 13-6 advantage midway in the first half. After Eastman and Oshida drove in for easy lay-ups, Wes Johnson hooked one in from the

pivot spot to give the lightweights a 21-11 lead with less than a minute to go.

The 145's turned on the speed early in the second session and ran their margin to 29 to 15 as Oshida dribbled in for a lay-up and Whelan flipped one in from 25 feet out. Then the Pest Control men started to come back.

Center Jim Whitty, who paced the Controllers with eight points, found the range for three arching push shots and his mates contributed six more as the Exterminators rallied to a 27-31 deficit.

Cal's Bob Seckelov and Oshida stopped the Pest's surge with a pair of set-shot field goals with a minute and a half remaining and the 145's held on until the final whistle.

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HOLIDAY

An Adventure in Good Smoking



By Bob Rouse
 Eleven years ago a very fine 1937 Golden Bear eleven, with one of the greatest defensive records in California football, went into the Rose Bowl to meet and defeat the vaunted southern powerhouse, Alabama, 13 to 0. The Thunder Team had held 10 opponents to 33 points and with All-American Vic Bottari at the offensive helm, had piled up 201 points against a field that included six opponents who were on our 1948 schedule.

GREATEST CAL TEAM

Come this New Year's Day, however, it'll be the GREATEST offensive team ever to wear the Blue and Gold that will be drawing up battle lines against Northwestern for another California shot at the Pasadena prize. For the 312 yards of passing and rushing offense that the Californians piled up against Stanford gave them a seasonal mark of 3718, some 93 yards the better of the 1937 Varsity that became claimants to the title after accumulating an average of 362.5 yards per game.

The Wonders of Waldorf finished up their season with a 371.8 norm, good enough probably to improve upon the No. 5 spot they took nationally last season. And much of it—1160 yards—belongs to the Nation's No. 1 fullback, Jackie Jensen, a lad quite a few are now calling the backfield peer of Bottari.

The Golden Gallopers 170 yard accumulation against Stanford marked him as one of the greatest runners in U.S. grid annals and certainly assured him of berths on five and possibly more All-American selections. **JENSEN TAKES PCC TITLE**

His performance sewed up for him the conference total offense title despite the fact that there are four teams on the coast who have yet to complete their regular seasons. No backfield member of any of WSC, OSC, Washington or Southern California is near enough to catch Jensen unless some one of them throw just about the greatest offensive whingding in football history.

Don Samuel is the closest of the still competing lads and he has a total of 740 yards, some 400 behind Jensen. The other half of California's blonde boomers, Jack Swamer, also seemed assured of a conference title with 66 points in the book on 11 touchdowns. Swamer also was second to Jensen in rushing offense with 705 yards on 120 plays, an average of 5.9 per carry.

Jensen finished up the regular season with 1010 yards on the ground on 137 tries, an average of 7.4 per carry, good enough, probably, to place him among the first three in the nation in that department. **KECKLEY LEADS IN INTERCEPTIONS**

Paul Keckley was the only other Californian to lead a department and he did that in heading the pass interceptions columns with seven grabs of opposition tosses. Jim Cullom, who may well be the highest scoring lineman in the country, came in for a No. 4 position in the conference with a total point accumulation of 41. Thirty-five of them are PAT's, made on 40 attempts to split the crossbar.

Cagers In For Tough Ones With S. F. Staters, Bittners; Nibs Names Starting Quintet

By Fred Herman
 Nibs Price has finally taken a good look at his latest edition of the California basketball team. Just before the second afternoon practice yesterday, Coach Price named the five who he thought would open in this weekend's cage debut.

The forwards came as no surprise to anyone. Bob Walker (6 ft. 3 in.) and Dean (6 ft.) are the only ones remaining from that "almost-team" of last season. Walker is the tallest man on the starting quint. Dick Kretzinger, the bespectacled center who shuttled between the Blues and the Varsity last year, is slated for the No. 1 pivot post.

O'NEILL TO OPEN
 Mike O'Neill, a transfer from San Francisco, and hard-driving Dave Nichols, who also played for both the Blues and Varsity last year, are the starting guards.

The cage squad was considerably bolstered Monday when John Cunningham, the first team end from the Rose Bowl bound Bears, turned out for practice. Just how long Big Jaw will stay out with the grid classic in the offing is unknown, but he has

had plenty of experience and could add some valuable height to the rather stumpy (compared to last year's) team.

Price also praised the work of Ken Cameron, Bob Rinehart, Bob Melton, Chris Flores and Jim Duvaras.

FLOOR TO BE CROWDED
 The little mentor will try hard, of course, to win the weekend toughies, but he will also try to play as many of the boys as possible. It's going to be a tough way to kill the two proverbial birds with the one inevitable stone.

The San Francisco State 'Gators, here Friday night in the Gymnasium for Men, will feature an experienced squad of which all but two are veterans from last year. The 'Gators have also played a couple of games already.

Starting for the Friday visitors will be a couple of short but high-scoring forwards who gave the Bears a rough time in the 1947 home debut. Cal only won, 66 to 42, in the last quarter. Johnny Burton and Dick Jaensch (5 ft. 9 in. each) are their names. Tall Angelo Maestri, an ex-St. Mary's whiz, is the center while Lettermen

Bill Callas and Tex Willford open at guard.

Two Try Turnabouts
 Saturday night at the Oakland auditorium Coach Bob Alameda (California '42) will present an All-American five to atone for a humiliating 77-56 defeat at the hands of the Bears last year. Two of the ex-Blue and Golders who made that triumph possible will be playing against their alma mater.

Chuck Hanger has completely recovered from his injury and will open at one of the forward spots along with the AAU's top scorer, Don Barksdale. Ed Voss, one-time Stanford great is the starting center. Dave Minor from UCLA, once more on the same team as Barksdale, and the veteran Les O'Gara are the guards.

Prominent reserves will be Cal Riemke, a blond guard from the '47-'48 Bears who Alameda believes shows promise of being an outstanding AAU performer; Don Williams, another All-American from the Farm, and Mushy Silver the 5 ft. 6 in. playmaker who proves height isn't everything. The Bittner opening lineup, however, averages 6 ft. 4 in.



California would not have had an undefeated season and won the bid to play in the Rose Bowl January 1 if it had not had the intense drilling and expert training of Pappy Waldorf and his outstanding coaching staff. The brains behind the Bear squad as pictured above are (left to right) Eggs Manske, Wes Fry, Nibs Price, Waldorf, Zeb Chaney and Bob Tessier.

Cal Blues Meet Golden Gate Athletic Club in Friday Prelim

By Gordon Zane
 For all those going early to Friday night's casaba inaugural at the local gym, there will be a treat in store. For at 7 p.m., on the button, the new California Blues have their first coming out party of the '48-'49 campaign.

For all those to whom this information has no particular significance, bend an ocular tube, or better, aim an optic nerve.

First, the term Blues refers, not to a particular type of music, but to the California junior varsity basketball team. This outfit is coached by Zeb Chaney, the same gent who coaches the Cal Ramblers.

The Bear jayvees are always tough. Last year they lost but two games and won more than most six-year-olds can count. One of those defeats can be tossed aside, too, for it was suffered at the hands of a very strong Santa Clara Varsity.

So? The foregoing adds up to this: Although the Golden Gate Athletic club, who provides the competition in the prelim, is reported as being a very formidable looking outfit, don't call the Blues short.

Therefore, look for a very good ball game on Friday night.

The Blues will consist, for the most part, of last year's freshman team. Although not definite, the probable starters will go something like this—Gene Garfinkle and Don Dodson at guards, Bill Smith and Jack Setzer at forwards. Center is still a question mark, with Don Stowe holding the edge at the moment. But the nod could go to anyone, yet.

Coach Zeb Chaney, in the true fashion of his profession, remains pessimistic. "We're going to be trying to discover what we've got in this game," he warns, "so predictions would be foolish."

Yearlings Work Hard

With their opening game just two days away, Coach Bob Dable's frosh casaba artists are putting their noses to the practice grindstone with vengeance. Friday night the yearlings tangle with the St. Joseph's Alumni in the initial game of the evening.

Included in the practice itinerary for the remainder of the week are man-to-man defensive pressing, fast breaks, and various basic plays. Dable is also concentrating on the best use of the size advantage enjoyed by the numerous six feet plus players on the yearling roster.

The 20 man frosh squad has been divided into four trial combinations in recent sessions. The first combination has Vince Price and Al Rose as forwards; Ray Fitzsimons at center, and Dan Glines and Jerry Petersen teamed in the guard posts. The second five is comprised of

Theta Deltas, Phi Kaps National League Teams Enter Final Stretch

By Walt Winfield
 The mural scene looked bright yesterday as 13 different contests were held in the various sports. Highlighting the day were two semi-final games in the hot National League football race.

Theta Delta Chi took on Sigma Phi in the first of the two important battles. The opening part of the first half spelled defeat for the Sigma Phi seven as they lost by a 13-7 count. A fumbled lateral on the kickoff recovered by the Theta Deltas offered a nice scoring opportunity. They took advantage of this and on the first play of the game Russ Nordeen threw to Jack Rucker who went over to score. Nordeen again passed and this time hit Dick Roberts for the conversion.

A poor quick kick put the Theta Deltas once again in the Sigma Phi territory. From there the seven man machine began to roll. Nordeen on a spinner into the center of the line made five and a short pass to Roberts netted a first down. A nice aerial from Nordeen to Bill O'Hare got the Theta Deltas a first down with goal to go. After two plays Nordeen spotted Roberts in the end zone and threw a perfect strike to him to make the score 13-0. The conversion try was no good.

SIGMA PHI SCORES
 The Sigma Phi's came thundering back, though. They took the kickoff and started to move. Eddie Guyon then lifted a long pass to Bill Wilson who made a spectacular catch and tumbled on to a score. The Guyon to

Bill Stoner, Bob Stanley, Bob McTigue, John Boyle, and Jack Rothe. Frank Hoaglund, Bob McIvor, Dick Hare, Ken Briney, and Stanton Bothman have been at it in the third combo, and Walt Rusanoff, Stan Ware, John Frieberg, Harris Steiner and Panston Beale are the members of the final group.

Wilson combo again clicked for the point after TD try. The half opened with the Sigma Phi's getting a break. Wilson took the Theta Delt kickoff and ran it back to the Theta Delt 20 yard line. A pass into the end zone was intercepted by O'Hare to break up the scoring threat. In the other big game Phi Kappa Sigma won over the Sigma Phi Epsilon squad by a 24-2 score. An intercepted pass by Dale McBane set up the Phi Kaps first TD. McBane then tossed to Bruce Hanger for the score. McBane, finding no receivers in the open, ran through the middle for the conversion. A long punt by McBane put the ball on the Sig Eps 1-yard line. The Sig Eps were forced to kick out. The hard charging Phi Kap line came in

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to block the punt, however, and the Phi Kaps received a safety.

The second half was wide open. The Phi Kaps drove down to the Sig Ep 3-yard line. From there McBane threw a pass to Bard Howe for another touchdown. McBane to Dick Lerkey added the extra point. Another safety and a touchdown pass from McBane to Hanger accounted for the other points. "Blades" Gillette caught McBane behind the goal for the only points for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The high scoring League Eagles continued their winning ways also, when they ran over the Bollermakers by a 34-12 count. The Boalt Hall boys are undefeated this season and seem to be the class of the American League.