

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN



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Judicial Committee To Rule on Violations

Resulting from infractions of ASUC Homecoming rules, action will be taken by Men's Judicial committee against several living groups and students.

Among the rules broken was one pertaining to floats in the Homecoming parade. These floats had been censored by the judicial body with the assistance of two faculty members.

Several groups which had promised to make the necessary float alterations, disregarded the restrictions placed on their entry, and presented the uncensored version in the parade. Punitive measures will be taken against these groups.

The Axe-travaganza was also censored and the producers of the show abided by the committee's ruling.

Prompt action is also pending on the violators of the Stanford-Cal peace pact. Stanford apprehended several of their students who railed this campus and punished them. The violators from the University known to the committee will also be punished.

Many tickets were confiscated and ASUC card privileges revoked for admission violations at the Big Game.

Concerning this action, Gil Pavlovsky, chairman of the Men's Judicial committee, said, "We were compelled to confiscate tickets because of ASUC violations before the Stanford game. It is hoped that measures of this type will not be necessary again—especially in the light of the forthcoming Rose Bowl game."

Stadium Buzzing Admitted

Abdel-Malek Hussein Shafel, 23-year-old Egyptian exchange student and member of the U. C. Flying club, has admitted to a Daily Californian reporter that he buzzed Memorial stadium during the third quarter of the Big Game.

The Civil Aeronautics administration's Oakland office is investigating the matter.

Shafel, an agriculture major, stated that he believed he was flying at an altitude of slightly over 1,000 feet. However, observers estimated it at from 100 to 300 feet. Before taking off from Buchanan field, Concord, he was briefed by the plane's owner, Warren N. Boggess, to fly at 1,500 feet.

Shafel, who lives at 2328 Ward street, stated that he "had merely made a mistake in flying below this altitude."

He was flying in a two-passenger Aeronca, number NC-85794.

Shafel has had 11 hours solo and 15 hours dual flight instruction.

—B.H.F.

Rose Bowl Ticket Allocation Planned

Due to the small number of Rose Bowl tickets available, Brutus Hamilton, University director of athletics, has announced the following plan for allocating the tickets.

Applications for tickets from only the following groups will be accepted: students, original stadium subscribers, paid-up members of the Alumni association and members of the Big C society, Hamilton explained.

Only about one-fourth of the applications other than those of students can be filled. Eligible Alumni must apply for tickets on application blanks which they will receive by mail.

'It Ain't Necessarily Show'

"It Ain't Necessarily Show" is the title of this year's Glee club-Treble Clef song festival.

The punning title refers to the program to be offered. Reviving the tradition of fall concerts, the music groups will present a program of light music including selections from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess"

and other numbers including "Dry Bones," "I Got Rhythm" and "Bidin' My Time."

The song festival will be given at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 3 and Dec. 4 in Wheeler auditorium.

Tickets are available at the ASUC ticket office in Stephens Union at 65 cents for ASUC card holders and 85 cents for general admission.

Homecoming Bonfires, Riots May Bring Repercussions

By Gene Kramer

Last week's pre-Big Game bonfire and property damage binge may have repercussions in the form of litigation and possible action by Berkeley city and University authorities against participants in the spree.

This became evident Wednesday when city officials disclosed that both the city and the University dean of students' office are launching investigations of the incidents.

As the picture shapes up now, these probes will be pushed to the end of

securing the kind of repressive action that the officials feel will best insure that the incidents are not repeated.

Berkeley police were under attack at Tuesday night's city council meeting by bitter citizens and councilmen who alleged that the police had a "secret agreement" with University authorities to keep "hands off" the night demonstrators.

This accusation was emphatically denied by Hurford E. Stone, dean of students. He asserted Wednesday that the policy had been suggested

in an open meeting in Stephens Union as being the best way to minimize destruction.

The University is now investigating cases brought to its attention, Stone said, placing emphasis on finding long-range preventive solutions to the problem.

Regarding possible damage suits, City Councilman Arthur Harrison, Alumni association rep to Ex committee, told the disturbed council that while "ASUC does not condone acts of vandalism," the association cannot possibly be held liable for "misguided student enthusiasm."

Harris, together with Mayor Lawrence L. Cross, reminded the council that it is undetermined how many offenders were actually University students.

The damage will run to thousands of dollars, the biggest bill of this type since the late '30's, according to Lt. Henry F. Whaley of the Berkeley police patrol division.

City officials hinted that if it is decided to prosecute individuals, photographs can be produced as evidence.

Possibility arose Wednesday that property owners may file suits against the city to recover certain losses. Under California law, the city may be liable for some damage if it can be proved that riot conditions existed.

Freshman Functions Outlined at Luncheon

Curious students who followed the green arrows at noon yesterday found the treasure they led to was the freshman luncheon in the Co-ed room of Stephens Union.

Interested spectators who stayed on enjoyed an hour of friendly chatter over bag lunches. Jack Wolfe, head yell leader, and Dick Johnson, freshman class yell leader, were there to add to the afternoon's entertainment.

Anne Denney, Sunday Supper chairman, announced that this week's supper, which will feature roast beef and plenty of gravy and mashed potatoes, will be held at the Kappa Alpha fraternity house, 222 Piedmont avenue.

A roaring twenties theme will be carried out by entertainers Dianne Harward and Delma Burnett who will do a Charleston duet, Kathy Myers who will sing the sad tale of

"Hard Hearted Hannah," the Kappa Delta Flapper quartet, and Roland Carruthers and his jazz band.

Tickets are 75 cents and may be purchased at the ASUC store ticket office.

Lunchers were reminded of the freshman Sox sing to be held Wednesday, Dec. 1, at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house, 2300 Warring street. Freshman class officers have promised an evening of fun and entertainment. Tickets will be on sale in Eshleman court next week.

All freshmen, especially those who missed the luncheon yesterday are urged to attend the next one Dec. 8.

Debaters To Tackle Stanford; Will Discuss Morality, Religion

Varsity debaters will meet a Stanford debate team next week in one of the University's first philosophical debates in four years.

Californians Steven Sosnick and Dick Miller will take the negative side of the question, Resolved: "That belief in a deity is necessary for morality."

The debate will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 212 Wheeler hall.

Moderator for the contest has not yet been announced.

In addition to the con team who will appear here, another team is preparing to take the affirmative side of the same question. Fred Harvey and Vic Walker, upholding the af-

firmative, will meet a Stanford team at Stanford Tuesday.

The four debaters were recently elected to Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debating society. This same year and one more, Jerry Lackner will go on tour during the vacation between terms when they will meet university teams in Oregon, Washington and throughout the east.

Richard B. Wilson, assistant professor of speech, coaches the varsity team. Jessie Berman is team manager.

Singing, Door Prize Will Highlight Fling After Game Tonight

The Friday Fling, sponsored by the sophomore class, will be held after the basketball game tonight in the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Records will provide music for the dance, which is stag or drag. Tickets, at 35 cents, will be sold at the door. Two tickets to the Glee club and Treble Clef show, Dec. 3 and 4, will be given as door prizes.

Bill Weis, Glee club member, will provide entertainment.

News Briefs

CIO CONVENTION gives green light to anti-Communist drive.

VENEZUELA coup complete as military junta appoints member as temporary president.

NEW YORK LONGSHORE strike ends as tentative agreement reached. Work to resume on Monday.

RUSSIA proposes that Arab and foreign armies leave Palestine.

WESTERN POWERS indicate that they will not accept Security council chairman's Berlin currency plan.

BULLETIN expected soon on condition of King George's foot.

ITALIAN BATTLESHIP attached by construction company.

For more national and international news see pages 2 and 3.

Walter Reuther Will Speak Here Tuesday

Walter Reuther, president of the CIO United Automobile Workers, will present a free public lecture here Tuesday on "The Economics of Collective Bargaining."

The speech will be given at 8 p.m. in the Gymnasium for Men.

Reuther's talk will be the first in a new series on labor problems, sponsored jointly by the Institute of Industrial Relations and the Extension Division Committee on Drama, Lectures and Music.

The lecture will probably be Reuther's only public appearance in the Bay area this year, Ronald Haughton, research associate for the institute, said.

Other speeches in the labor series will be delivered by top-flight representatives of management, labor and the general public.

Next in the series has been set tentatively for Dec. 6, but the speaker has not yet been announced.

Election Time Is Here Again; Petitions Ready

Petitions are available today for the offices of three representatives-at-large and two assistant yell leaders. Applications may be filed in Charlie Clark's office, 115 Stephens Union.

The petitions are due back by noon Dec. 4. Any additional information concerning election rules and the standards commission tests will be available Monday in the Elections board office, room E Eshleman hall.

All candidates will be expected to deposit \$10 for campaign expenses.

Bear-Bittner Game Ticket Deadline Set for Tomorrow

Tickets for tomorrow's Bear-Bittner basketball game at the Oakland auditorium will remain on sale at the Athletic Ticket office, M-1 Stephens Union, until noon tomorrow. Tickets are 50 cents each and none will be sold at the door.

ASUC cards only are required for admission to tonight's game with San Francisco State in the Gymnasium for Men.

Journalists To Speak at Institute

At least four outstanding journalists will participate in the second annual Press Institute to be held from 3-8 p.m. Dec. 9 at International house. The affair will be co-sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity and sorority.

Lowell Jesson, publisher of the Furlock Journal, will speak on "The

Public Service Function of the Small Town Daily." "Problems of the City Desk" will be the topic of a talk by Brook Clyde, assistant editor of the San Francisco News.

Victor P. Reed, manager of the American Broadcasting company news bureau and special events department, will tell "How people trained for newspaper work can fit themselves for radio." The institute is awaiting confirmation from other

low each speaker.

speakers. A question period will follow. Paul C. Smith, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, will be guest of honor and principal speaker at a banquet to be held after the institute in the Turquoise room of the Campus cafeteria.

Tickets for the affair will go on sale Monday. They will cost \$2.25—75 cents for the afternoon session and \$1.50 for the dinner.



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East Coast Strike May Be Settled

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (UP)—Passenger liners and freighters were expected to sail from harbors along the Atlantic seaboard from Maine to Virginia next Monday following tentative agreement early today on a contract for some 65,000 longshoremen.

An agreement to end the 16-day-old strike of East coast dock workers, which has cost commerce and labor close to half a billion dollars, was reached after an all-night bargaining session presided over by the nation's top mediator, Cyrus S. Ching.

Approximately 2,800 meals a day are served at the Santa Barbara college cafeteria.

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Report on CIO National Convention in Portland

Starvation Maneuvers Lose; Longshore Settlement Seen

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 25 (UP)—Today, the 86th day of the West coast maritime strike, Longshore Vice-President Robert Robertson told delegates to the CIO convention that the strike is near settlement.

Robertson said he had held up his report in hopes that the strike would end this week. However, he said, it does not appear that this will be the case.

The vice-president of ILWU said that negotiations have only been carried on for the last 13 days. Previous to this, he said, employers hoped that they could starve the maritime workers into submission.

"But when it comes to starving someone out," he said, "we have more experience than the employers. We had plenty of experience in that field prior to 1934." Robertson said that the strike had cost waterfront employers at least \$86,000,000 so far. It was not worth that much, he said, to decide who was to lead the maritime unions.

employers simply refused to bargain with the unions before the strike.

Yesterday the convention passed a resolution pledging every aid to the ILWU and the Marine Cooks and Stewards in their attempt to win the strike.

Speaking on the resolution, CIO Vice-President and Chief Organizer Allen S. Haywood said that the main stumbling block in present negotiations is Harry Lundberg of the Sailor's Union of the Pacific (AFL), who has petitioned the National Labor Relations board, "without any membership to amount to anything," for bargaining rights on ships operating between the United States and Alaska. These ships are at present under jurisdiction of the Marine Cooks and Stewards.

A similar petition, filed by the employers and by the Radio Officers union (AFL) to displace the American Radio association (CIO) has already been dismissed by the NLRB.

The Naval Ordnance test station, Inyokern, Calif., roughly equals the state of Rhode Island in size.

Murray Flays Communists; Delegates Vote To Investigate

By Stuart D'Adolf, Staff Director, Daily Californian

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 25 — Delegates to the national CIO convention finally got what they were waiting for today by an overwhelming vote. The convention gave the CIO executive board power to cut the feet out from under leaders of Communist-dominated unions.

The resolution gave the board power "to investigate the situations involving those affiliates of the CIO which have failed to make substantial progress in organizing the unorganized and to take such appropriate action with respect to such affiliates as may be appropriate and necessary to bring about effective organization of the working men and women within the jurisdiction of these affiliates."

Speaking for the resolution, President Philip Murray said that he was tired of having the officers of some unions ask the CIO "to do for them what they cannot do themselves." He argued that Communism was not the main issue, but that most of the Communist-led unions have not done the job of "organizing the unorganized."

Murray stated that these unions, with two exceptions, do not have a combined membership of more than 82,000 members. "These are unions which assumed jurisdiction over millions of people," he said.

"I am not going to protect small political cliques which control small captive organizations," Murray said hotly. "I am not going to protect small groups of men whose policies are propagated by the Daily Worker and the Communist party."

Julius Emspak, secretary-treasurer of the United Electrical Workers, asked whether the resolution would give the executive board power to revoke the charter of an international union. Murray answered that it would not, but that the executive board would be able to recommend to union officers what policies they should carry out.

"And if the executive board finds that the UOPWA is not doing its duty, I hope that the executive board

will ask the officers of that organization to resign," Murray said.

Some five left wing unions will almost certainly be affected by future actions of the executive board. These are the American Communications association, the Farm Equipment Workers, the Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers, the United Office and Professional Workers of America and the Public Workers. The Retail Workers, though a right wing union, would probably also be affected.

There are two main procedures which may be used to reorganize these unions. First, a part of their membership may be granted separate charters.

The second procedure may be to set up organizing committees which will gradually take over functions of the unions displaced.

When asked by reporters whether the UOPWA would pull out of the CIO if an organizing committee were set up in his field, President James Durkin said, "We will make our decisions in the light of events."

From the day the convention began, it was clear that delegates were determined to break the power of Communists ever again to have a voice in CIO affairs. Most delegates felt, and President Murray said, that the first interest of Communists is to Russia rather than to the CIO. Walter Reuther, who only recently ousted the left from control in the United Automobile Workers, was cheered Monday when he told Communists, "Either get clear inside CIO or get clear outside CIO."

Delegates of the Fur Workers, UOPWA, United Electrical Workers, Marine Cooks and Stewards and others protested that it was undemocratic to expect autonomous unions to follow CIO policy in politics. But most delegates didn't seem to think so. Most had fought hard to get Communists out of control in their own Unions. One such was Mike Quill of the Transport Workers union.

As one officer of the Airlines Radiomen put it, "I was willing to work with the Communist 90 per cent of the time, but because I wouldn't work with them the other 10 per cent of the time, they wanted me out." He said that officers of the American Communications association had postponed holding elections because they knew that he would be elected.

So they took the action they thought was necessary. No one knew whether some union leaders might find it necessary to leave the CIO. If they do leave, no one claims to know whether the rank and file membership will leave with them.

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Europe Today

Britons Await Bulletin On King George

LONDON, Nov. 25 (UP)—Buckingham palace announced today that a bulletin on King George's condition will be issued Sunday.

It will be the first formal bulletin published since early Tuesday morning when the king's five physicians said he was suffering from "an obstruction of circulation through the arteries of his legs."

The bulletin, it was believed, may provide further information on which the medical world may depend in attempting to find out exactly what the king's condition is. That it is more serious than was first thought is not disputed.

Russ Propose Arab Army Withdrawal

PARIS, Nov. 25 (UP) — Russia proposed formally today that all Arab armies and other foreign military personnel withdraw from Palestine.

The proposal, included in a resolution to the United Nations Political committee, would apply to Arab forces which invaded Palestine on May 15 and to several hundred American, Belgian and French military observers sent to the Holy Land to help maintain the truce.

Britain submitted a substitute plan for its earlier proposal for all-out endorsement of the Bernadotte plan. The new scheme was designed to bring the British and American views closer together, but it left them far apart on a key issue—whether the U.N. should recommend boundaries on which the Jews and Arabs must base their final settlement, as the British insist, or leave the two parties free to negotiate their frontiers, as the U.S. proposed.

Acting Palestine Mediator Ralph J. Bunche wound up the stormy general debate by generally backing the British proposals. He urged the committee to recommend firm General assembly action to convince the Arabs they must settle with the Jews and to persuade Israel to make major land exchanges with the Arabs.

Thus, the 58-nation committee was faced with six different ideas on how to solve the Palestine question. Since any plan recommended by the group must get a two-thirds vote in the General assembly, most delegates conceded that there was little chance of settling the touchy problem now.

All Secured SHIP IN HOCK

LA SPEZIA, Italy, Nov. 25 (UP)—Italy's largest battleship, the 35,000-ton Vittorio Veneto, was seized by a creditor today as security against a debt owed by the Italian navy.

The Italia Construction Co., of Leghorn, which seized the ship in lieu of several million lire owed by the navy, said it would sell it at auction if the government does not pay up in 10 days.

If payment is not made, the company probably would become the first creditor to take and hold a battleship. The seizure was carried out aboard the ship in La Spezia harbor after the company won a suit against the navy in Italy's supreme court.

The Vittorio Veneto, built in 1940, was scheduled to be scrapped in accordance with peace treaty terms and recently was put on sale by the navy.

Price Survey

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (UP) — The farmer's share of the consumer's food dollar remained steady at 53 cents in September for the third consecutive month, the Agriculture department said today.

Marketing charges on the items in the average family market basket likewise remained unchanged, the department said today.

CLIFF THEBAUT'S is moving to Bancroft

Venezuelan President Overthrown by Coup

CARACAS, Venezuela, Nov. 25 (UP) The military junta which yesterday overthrew President Romulo Gallegos in a bloodless coup named a provisional cabinet of eight independents and three military leaders to run oil-rich Venezuela today.

The 11 will serve under Acting President Lt. Col. Delgado Chalbaud, former defense minister and a member of the three-man junta which led the army-backed revolt.

Thier appointment was announced as Caracas, the capital, returned slowly to normalcy. Most stores and

plants were opened for business and public offices, except the Interior ministry, functioned as usual.

But schools remained closed for the second day and soldiers continued to guard communications, utilities, newspaper offices and other strategic points.

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Accident Toll

The nation was observing a generally safe Thanksgiving holiday, reports of accidental deaths showed Thursday.

A United Press survey since noon Wednesday showed a total of 48 casualties thus far.

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Art Discovered During War To Be Exhibited in Bay Area

The chance of a lifetime, an opportunity to see world-famed art masterpieces from European museums, will soon be afforded Bay area art lovers.

Beginning Dec. 11, the M. H. de Young museum, in cooperation with the U. S. Army, will exhibit the collection of paintings that was discovered by the Army in a German salt mine. The group consists of masterpieces from Berlin art museums that were hidden by the Nazis during the war.

Among the 100 paintings to be shown will be many originals made familiar to Americans through re-

productions. Several of the more well-known will be Rembrandt's "Man With the Golden Helmet," Hals' "Witch of Haarlem" and Giorgione's "Portrait of a Young Man."

Also included will be works by Holbein, Rubens, Poussin, Watteau, Tintoretto, Botticelli, Vermeer and other masters of the classical, romantic and baroque periods. The list of artists reads like a veritable "Who's Who" of the old masters.

Tickets for the gala opening night, Dec. 10, are available at \$5. General admission during the 18-day exhibition will be 30 cents.

Funds accumulated from admissions will be used to aid needy children in the American occupation zone of Germany.

Bulletin Describes Spanish Technique For 'Flor Sherry'

Flor sherry, made in Spain by the use of an unusual group of film-forming yeasts, is the subject of a new bulletin issued by the college of agriculture. The publication, written by W. V. Cruess, professor of food technology on the Berkeley campus, describes the flor process in detail and tells of experiments he has made in his laboratory over a period of 12 years and in 15 California wineries.

His experiments have proved that flor-type sherries can be produced commercially under California conditions by suitable modification of the Spanish technique. Many tasting groups have tried the Cruess method sherry in comparison with the Spanish wines; a majority of the tasters have been unable to determine which kind they were tasting. Where numerical scores were given the blends of experimental sherries were given ratings close to those of the imported wines.

"With 20,000 students on the Berkeley campus, we ought to be able to get at least 8,000 notebooks," says Lynn Clark, chairman of NSA Foreign Relief, sub-commission sponsoring the notebook drive.

Letterheads, Research Reports

UNIVERSITY PRESS PRINTS ALL

Work varying from the publication of reports on pure research to printing University office forms and letterheads is the job of the University press and its printing division.

"Research not published is practically useless"—that's one of the main principles on which the press operates.

Each year it publishes hundreds of research reports by University faculty members. These reports are sent to all parts of the world by the University library in a system whereby the library in turn receives research reports from foreign institutions.

The press, catching up on some of its wartime circulation work, is sending reports published during the war to countries which could receive none at that time.

Another function of the press is the publication of books which inter-

pret research for laymen. These books are sold all over the world on a non-profit basis.

"This fall's list of books is the best we've ever had," said Albert J. Biggins, sales and promotion manager. "Chronicles of California," the University's contribution to the observance of the state centennial, will be published by the press.

The three volume series, by H. E. Bolton, Sather professor of history emeritus and former director of Bancroft library, and John Caughey, UCLA professor of history, deals with the gold era and other major topics in the history of the state.

A series of books, each on a different member of the United Nations, is being published by the press. Eight books are already out, and a ninth, "Yugoslavia," edited by Robert J. Kerner, Sather professor of history, will be out next month.

"Austria from Hapsburg to Hitler," a two volume work by Charles A. Gulick, professor of economics, is another one of the press' publications.

However, the press is probably most widely known among University students, not for all the masterful works it publishes, but for its printing of University catalogues, schedules and bulletins.

The NSA notebook drive provides an opportunity for University men and women to make a tangible contribution to a peaceful world—one world of mutual understanding and friendship.

Activities

Campus Opinion Survey: 4 p.m., 8 Eshleman hall.

College Women's Club Juniors: Noon, luncheon meeting.

Conference Committee: Noon to 1 p.m., 105 Eshleman hall.

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

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



CONGREGATIONAL

Dana and Durant

9:50 and 10:50 services

Sunday, Nov. 28

"POWER USED AND ABUSED"

Dr. Vere V. Loper

Music by Chancel Choir

7:30 Evening Radio Service in Chapel

"Christianity and Communism"

Music by University of California, Glee Club and Treble Clef

CANTERBURY

SUNDAY, NOV. 28th

Christian Missions

A Student Panel

Vespers at 6:00 p.m.

Supper and program following

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1948

BIBLE STUDY: 10 a.m. — "THE LODGE"

DIVINE SERVICE: 11 a.m.

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Discussion: "LUTHERAN UNION"

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HILLEL FOUNDATION: Thanksgiving supper, 5:30 p.m., Sunday at the foundation. Ticket sales close today. Orthodox services at 7:30 p.m. Liberal services at 8:15 p.m. Rabbi S. Jowitz conducting.

NEWMAN CLUB

Thanksgiving Weekend Dance

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27 — 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Free to members — 50c to non-members

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11:00 A.M.—Advent Service

5:00 P.M.—Dr. John Wick Bowman Beginning a six weeks series. "The Gospel Is Relevant!"

5:45 P.M.—St. John's Club Supper (25c) in the Fireside Room. Fred Turner, "Modern Sects"

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Sermon: "CONDITION OF MAN"

7:30 p.m. Channing Club
Rudolf Dreikurs, M. D.
"Human Relationship in Marriage"

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Dana & Durant

SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP
Nov. 28 — 11:00 a.m.

Sermon by
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"LET US SEE JESUS"

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Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

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SERVICES: Sunday—11 a.m., Wednesday 8 p.m., Sunday School 9:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday evening, First Church 8 p.m.

FREE READING ROOMS: At 2105 Center St. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesdays and Saturdays to 6. Sundays and holidays 2 to 5.

At 2482 Telegraph Ave. near Dwight. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesdays to 7. Sundays and holidays 2 to 5.

At 2715 1/2 Prince St. Open 1 to 4 p.m. daily except Sundays and holidays.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE

BABY carriage, \$15 (quality make); comfortable arm chair, \$8 (needs recovering); 2 flat top desks, \$9 each. AS. 3-7650. 11-24-3

DESK, maple finish, 20x42 inches, four drawers, three shelves. Willbur L. Ivill, 461 S. 20th St., Apt. 2-A, Richmond, Cal. 11-26-1

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

3/4 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

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

FOR SALE

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 \$360 or only 4 great Britain, \$60. Globe Stamp Store, 2125 Center. 10-27-24

HOOKS, 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. 3-4920, Ext. 29, 8:30 to 5:00. 10-5-48

DANCE

LATEST BALLROOM STEPS. Eva Butler, Berkeley, 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. 11-24-3

ROOM and board for men. \$14 weekly. 4 groups of rooms available, near campus. 2430 College Avenue. 11-19-5

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: On Durant Ave., after Big Game, gold charm bracelet with husband's fraternity pin, grandmother's wedding ring, Family heirlooms. If found please contact BE. 7-8833. Reward. 11-26-1

LOST: Blue cloth notebook. Reed College seal on cover. Finder leave book and name at 39 Admin. Bldg. Reward. 11-26-1

LOST: Small green leather purse containing prescription glasses. On road to Cyclotron. 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: Cigarette lighter by Senior bench during Rose Bowl celebration Monday noon. Stan Bruns, I.A. 3-2667. 11-24-3

LOST: Man's gold Lord Elgin wrist watch with gold band. Call Emerson Wiser at BE. 7-8939. 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. 11-24-5

TYPING

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

TRANSPORTATION

RIDER wanted to share driving and expenses to New Orleans for Christmas vacation. Call I.A. 6-8431 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

TUTORING

ENGLISH 1A-1B, also English for foreign students. Miss. Tollmann, 1836 Euclid Ash. 3-0991. 10-27-24

TUTORING and SEMINARS. History 17A-17B. Also 4A-4B, 174A & 8A-B. Recent History of the United States. Dr. Donald Wharton. Phone. Ash. 3-0256. 9-21-48

TUTORING in any lower division. Math, physics or chemistry. Call Esten Buel (M.A. '30), ASE 3-9493, 7 to 7:30 P.M. 2413 Durant Ave. Rates reasonable. 9-16-48

SITUATION WANTED

RESEARCH expert. Secretary. Available full-time until January. Roberta Johnson, Cal '47. Box 244. 11-22-48

CHRISTMAS CARDS

PHOTOGRAPHIC CHRISTMAS CARDS — 25 for \$1.00. Send 6c and your snap shot negative for sample. See before you buy. Christmas Greetings, P.O. Box 1477 Alameda, California. 11-1-21

PERSONALS

RELAX for that exam! The answer. Swedish Massage. Call Bob at TH. 3-9911. 11-23-1

WANTED

NEW YORKER—Veteran, 31, seeks mutually advantageous living-study set-up with another cosmopolitan, spring semester. Interests: music, psychology, French, philosophy and cooking. Box 247. 11-26-1

MAN student to share 2 connecting rooms, private bath, 4 blocks from campus. After 4 p.m. 2536 College. TH. 3-10528. 11-26-3

DEPENDABLE student with car for driving and assistance on and off campus. \$5-\$10 per week thru June, '49. Ash. 3-10227. 11-18-5

HOME & AUTO RADIOS

Record players, lamps, irons & etc. for repair. All work guaranteed. Lee's Radio, 2533 Telegraph. 9-16-23

FOR RENT

LARGE hall for rent. Three blocks from Sather Gate. 2412 Haste St. TH. 3-9911. 11-23-5

BOARD

EXCELLENT food. Quick service. Hot or packed lunches. Home baked desserts. Meal rates or weekly plan. The Towers, 2427 Channing. 10-76-20

ROOMS

ROOM for man. Two blocks walk campus. Kitchen and laundry use. Afternoons. No drinkers. 1728 Walnut. 11-24-3

VACANCY, double room, in women's College house for remainder of semester. Graduate students accepted. BE. 7-0949. 11-23-3

LOST AND FOUND IN ROOM 39 ADMINISTRATION BLDG.

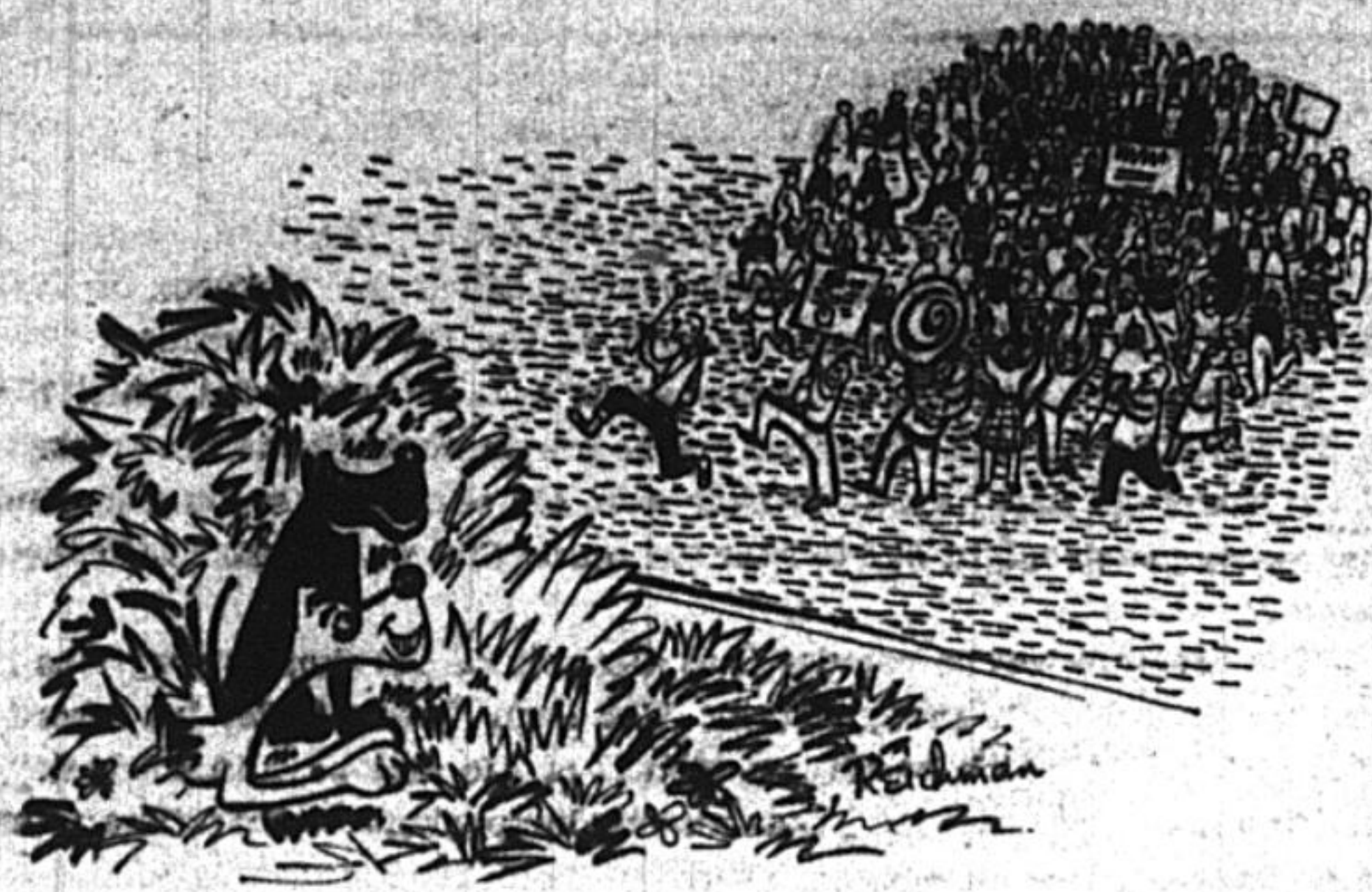
'Miracle of the Danube'

"Miracle of the Danube," by Maxwell Anderson, will be today's Radio Workshop offering over KSPH-FM at 7 p.m.

The story deals with the military trial of a German officer who finds it difficult to explain the circum-

stances which led to his indictment for negligence.

The show is directed by Dick Selcoe, assisted by Margaret McRacken. In the cast are Don Evans, Jack Clark, Bruce M. Kinnear, Sam Elkins, Frank Wilson and Bill Murphy.



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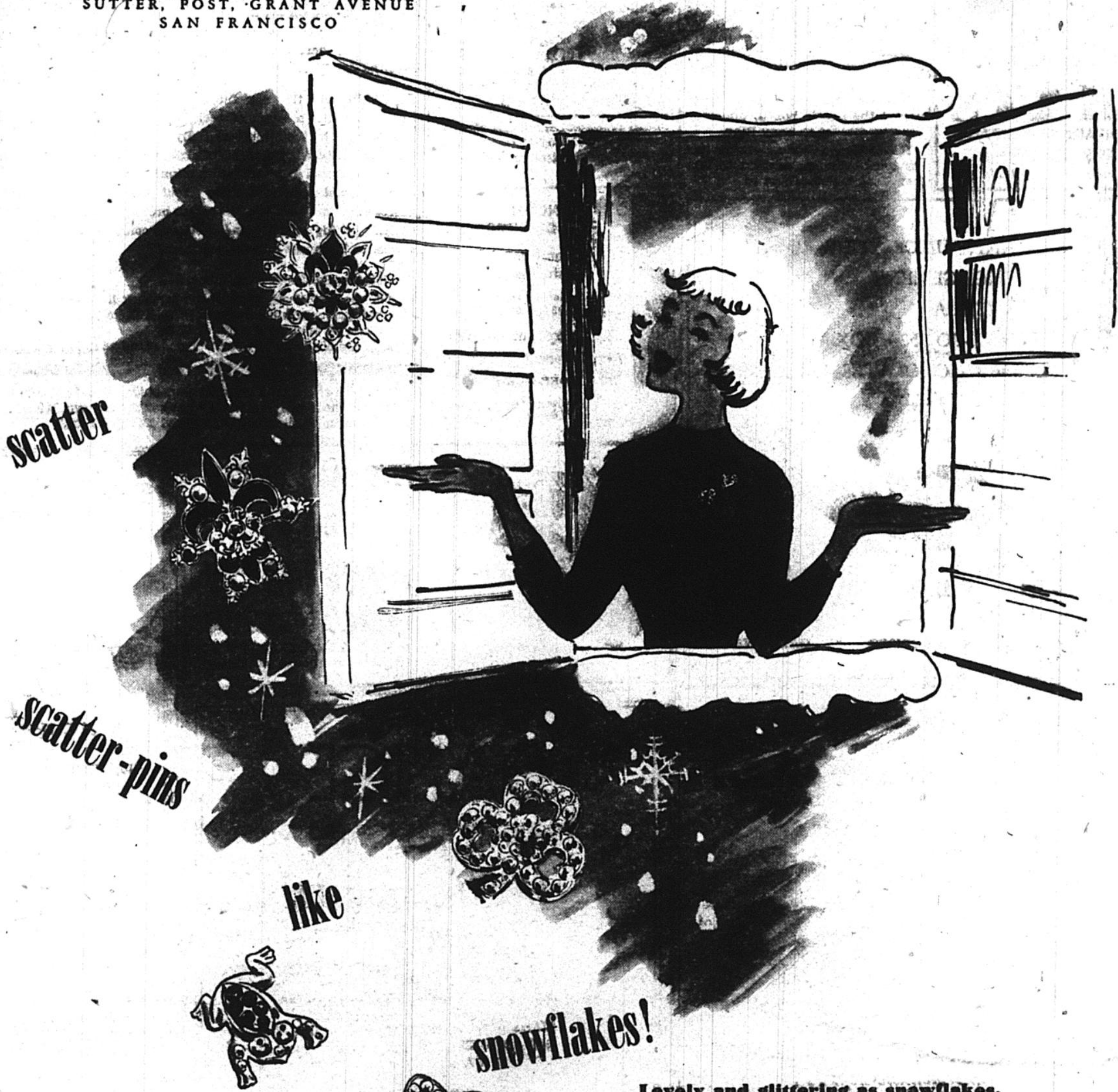
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British, American Folk Songs Will Highlight Concert Hour

Radio Workshop's second program in the "California Concert Hour" series will feature the Glee club and Treble Clef society. The program will be broadcast over radio station KRE at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The two student musical organizations, directed by Walter Nollner, will present a half-hour program of British and American folk songs. Selections will include sea chanteys and spirituals among others.

Jack Shirley and Jean Sherwood, senior managers of the vocal groups, have planned the broadcast in cooperation with Radio Workshop. Workshop students who will assist are Walter Slosson, producer of the show, Alfred Stern, assistant producer, Alan Briggs and Bob Tipton, engi-

neers, and Raff Ahlgren, announcer. The broadcast will originate from the First Congregational church. Transcriptions will be made and the program will be re-released over other stations at later dates.

Some of the numbers presented will provide a preview of the Glee club and Treble Clef annual offering, "It Ain't Necessarily Show," which will be presented Dec. 3 and 4 in Wheeler auditorium.

First broadcast in the concert hour series was made last Sunday when Radio Workshop presented the Berkeley Chamber singers. Other campus musical organizations will be presented in future programs of the series.

Wesley Group Will Discuss Communism

Communist party membership will be the discussion topic at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Wesley foundation TnT group at 7:30 p.m. today at the foundation, Bancroft way and Dana street.

A speaker from San Francisco will talk on "Why I Am a Communist." Robert W. Mann will present the opposing view, "Why I Am Not a Communist."

The Wesley TnT group is made up of graduate and young married students. Interested students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Bob Dunn and Lorraine Trussell will act as host and hostess for the evening.

CAMPUS TO CAMPUS

By Louis Gage

Almost everybody supplements his income somehow. . . . An assistant dean at Baylor University down in Waco, Texas, has turned disc jockey.

According to the Baylor paper, the Daily Lariat, the dean conducts a half-hour program over a local radio station called the "Jukebox of Yesterday." It features the popular records of the Roaring Twenties.

The program started last February as a 15-minute event when the University official got the idea that maybe people would like to hear records of the "good old days" again (if they were old enough to remember) and that young people might like to hear the music that was popular with their parents.

The program was so popular that after six of the shorter programs it was lengthened to its present status. The dean "intermingles his records with dialogue in which he gives a picture of life and ways in those days and describes city news and outstanding happenings of that time," the paper stated. "He writes his script with the aid of the old records and newspapers."

Somebody has to be different.

Apparently tired of all the queen-picking and the beautiful women vying for top recognition that normally goes on at colleges throughout the nation about this time, Centenary college in Shreveport, Louisiana, recently ran an "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest.

The winner was decided by a vote of the student body. Among the prizes offered was a date with a campus beauty with a free dinner for the two at one of the local eateries, free dancing and refreshments at one of the night spots and wallets for both.

Another establishment gave a gold knife to the UMOC "with the promise that if he married the woman, he could turn it in for a wedding ring, and if he didn't, he could cut his throat." Nize pipple.

A white shirt that cost the University of Minnesota "more than \$10,000" was modeled a couple of weeks ago by that university's comptroller.

Described by the Minnesota Daily as an off-white linen summer sports shirt, the product is the result of eight years of planning and research.

It is expected to revolutionize Minnesota industry.

"The most important thing about the shirt," the chairman of the project said, "is that it is a Minnesota product. Minnesota will soon become a center for high-quality linen goods to compete with the Irish products. Minnesota linen challenges Irish linen."

Nothing like frank admittance. . . .

The George Washington University back in Washington D. C. played a football game a couple weeks back with Duke University and lost to the more powerful team by a score of 62-0.

The lead of the write-up of the game read as follows: "Fighting gamely to the last second last Saturday, the battered, tired, outclassed Colonial squad was treated to their worst defeat in eight years by a vengeful Duke eleven, which rolled up a 62-point shut-out."

But the head of the story is what caught our eye. With no excuses or anything included, it proclaimed "Boy! Did We Lose."

Sweet Talk

Alpha Chi Omega—Jeanne Treyer announced her engagement to Gene Carlson.

Alpha Omicron Pi—Mickey Baker passed the candy to announce her engagement to Reuel Smitter, Sigma Chi.

Alpha Phi—Beverly Jones recently announced her engagement to Jerry Kennedy, Chi Phi.

Beaudelaire—Ellen O'Neill announced her engagement to Earl Andersen.

Gamma Phi Beta—Lois Kirby passed the sweets box to announce her engagement to Tony Ring.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Betty Tate announced her engagement to Wyman Taylor, Beta Theta Pi.

Symphony Ushering Opportunities Open

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

Symphony matinees Dec. 3, 10 and 17 and Tassie and Holt, Dec. 7.

Students are reminded that the Pacific Opera company's performance of "Lucia di Lammermoor" will be presented tonight. Any ushers who will be unable to attend must return their tickets to the booth.

Food requirements of the Navy in 1941 were 1,000,000,000 (B) pounds; in 1945 they had risen to 5,700,000,000 (B) pounds.

LUNCHEONS & DINNERS
American and Cantonese Food
Served from 11:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Telegraph at Dwight
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'Strife and Stress'

Engineer's Life A Hectic One

By Harold Bergstein

The life of an engineer is not all "design and construct"; it often reveals varied humorous incidents.

Much of this "strife and stress" was heard Tuesday in an address by D. J. Bleifus, internationally known civil engineer, before a meeting sponsored by the Engineering Council, coordinating organization of all engineering societies, and the ASCE, electrical engineering organization.

Describing a number of the more unusual experiences of his career, Bleifus said that during 31 years of work he had numerous occasions to venture into many fields other than civil engineering—even business administration. He added, "this last occupation is invaluable in collecting money tactfully."

Concerning his most recent position, a member of the Morrison-Knudsen International company, the speaker described engineering projects in Iran costing more than \$500,000,000.

The Iranian State railroad was described as an excellent example of the fact that "you can build a railroad anywhere if you want to spend enough money to do it."

Asked about the qualifications of foreign engineers, Bleifus commented, "Almost all foreign engineers are more grounded in theory than we but have less understanding of the practical applications."

One of the questions clarified by the lecturer was the problem of whether college graduates in engineering should seek employment in foreign countries. "These people," he said, "would be spoiled by working out of the country, since they would lose track of progress being made in the U.S. and would get accustomed to receiving higher wages than they would normally get."

An example of the many diverse professions an engineer has to master was illustrated when Bleifus, while employed by the Aluminum Company of America, received an assignment to stop a landslide.

"What do you know about landslides?" his employer asked. "Let them slide," the engineer answered.

Surveying the project Bleifus estimated the cost of stopping the landslide at approximately \$400,000. To this, his employer remarked, "I should have sent a stenographer."

One of the lighter veins of the discussion dealt with the definition of such terms as "smoothen, a compound that can be placed over a hole in a casting so that you can't find it."

Concluding his talk, Bleifus pointed out that "engineering is only a matter of common sense, while a college education supplies the tools with which to work."

New Department Established For Research in Ceramics

A new field of study has been opened to students of the University with the establishment of a department of ceramic engineering.

The new department, headed by Joseph A. Pask, associate professor of ceramic engineering, plans to offer a coordinated program of instruction and research which will eventually cover all phases of the ceramic industry. Emphasis for the present will be on graduate study.

Scheduled for next semester are a course of graduate research in ceramic problems and a seminar in clay technology. Another course under consideration is a survey of the ceramic industry, open to all upper division students in engineering, chemistry and geology.

Professor Pask pointed out that ceramics is concerned with a wide range of important materials. It covers structural clay products such as brick and tile, whiteware products such as pottery, dinnerware, false teeth and electrical insulation as well as all glass products.

Ceramics also includes the porcelain enamels, the making of cements, plasters and abrasives as well as heat resistant products called refractories. The latter have become increasingly important with the recent jet propulsion, rocket and atomic developments.

In its research work the new department plans to collaborate with the state division of mines in a study of the nonmetallic resources of California, primarily clay, talc and perlite.

Engineering Guide

"Sources of Engineering Information" by Blanche H. Dalton, a practical guide to engineering literature and data, has recently been published by the University press.

This concise reference book is designed for engineering students, practicing engineers, research workers and librarians. The author, Blanche H. Dalton, is librarian of the Engineering library.

Traffic Institute To Be Held Here At End of January

The Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering will serve as host for the first Western Institute for Traffic Training to be held Jan. 31 to Feb. 11, 1949.

Police phases of traffic control and chemical tests for intoxication will receive intensive treatment, Harmer E. Davis, head of the University institute, said.

The meetings will mark the first intensive effort in the West to attack the traffic control program, Davis stated.

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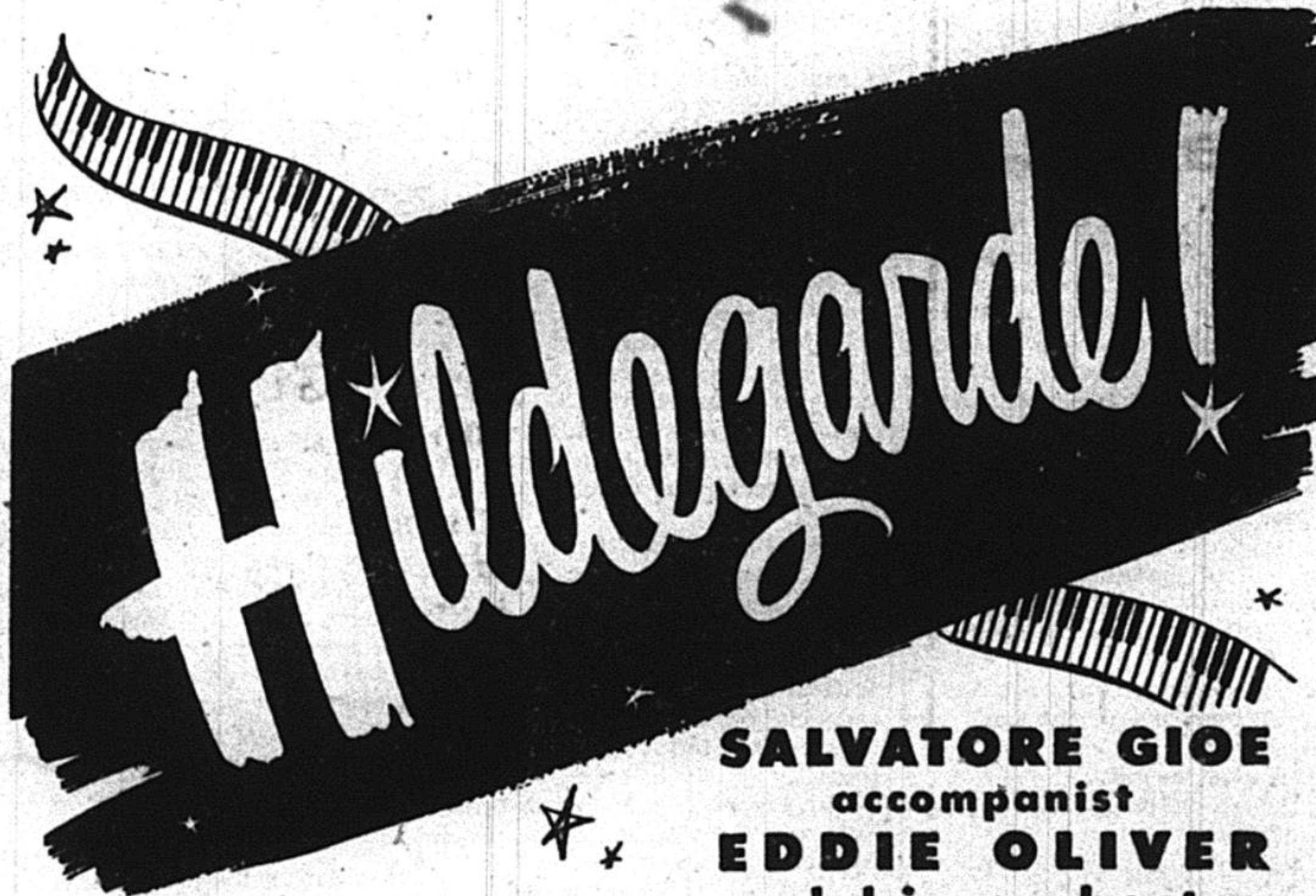
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Hedy Lamarr and
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'LET'S LIVE A LITTLE'

also Murder Mystery!

'The Trap'

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

A Warning to Warmongers

General MacArthur has affirmed the ruling of the judges in the War Crimes trial in Tokyo. This means that Hideki Tojo and other top Japanese war leaders will die on the scaffold or spend long years in prison.

On the day that Tojo and his cohorts go to the gallows, the Japanese people have been asked to pray, in MacArthur's own words "to summon all persons of good will to a realization of the utter futility of war—that most malignant scourge and greatest sin of mankind—and eventually to its renunciation by all nations."

Thus the pattern laid down in the trial and conviction of top Nazis in Germany is being followed through in Japan. For the first time in the history of mankind, those who waged war are being brought before the bar of international justice for their crimes. For the first time, the waging of war itself is being considered a crime.

This, we think, is a definite step forward in the never-ending search for peace and progress. Would be Hitlers, Tojos and Mussolinis are likely to think twice before plunging the world into another cataclysm such as the recent holocaust. When weighing the pros and cons of dropping that first bomb they might consider that, if they lose, there will be a rope waiting for them.

As a result of the Second World War, some two million people lost their lives. Six million Jews were slaughtered in Adolf Hitler's concentration camps. Millions were left homeless and hungry.

The world, sick and old and tired, still hasn't settled down to anything approaching normality. Civil wars are even now being waged in China, Indonesia and Palestine. New ideologies clash with those now in the saddle. The world is in a turmoil, its peoples are weary, bewildered, uncertain and afraid.

With conditions in such a state, the actions of the War Crimes court in Tokyo stands out like a beacon to those who fear for the peace of the world.

Let those in high places who contemplate a Third World War take heed.—Charles Goodman

As Others See Us

Indian Woman Gets Yank Reply

By J. D. Lawson

Letter to Miss Visitor from India:

Your letter to a student of this University is a provocative one and not easily answered. For in the short time you have visited the United States you have seen, and been able to contrast, the best and the worst in Americans.

You have presented our problems to us bluntly, and perhaps a bit harshly, but before you go off like a skyrocket and scatter your thoughts ad infinitum, try to understand that conditions here, like those in your own country, are not to be rectified in a day.

What you have seen in the Southwest and in Dixieland is not a necessary implement of our "vicious" capitalistic system. Rather it is the residue left by a century and a half of U.S. history. This is not dodging the issue, it is fact.

STUBBORN FATHERS

Our forefathers were in innumerable cases a stubborn and uncompromising lot. Their itch for expansion and thirst for Eldorado made them intolerant of the American Indian who barred their path. Amerinds were intolerant in those days, too.

When the massacres were over and things quieted down, the attitude of Westerners toward the Indian became one of indifference. It is today, but movements are underway to better the state of the "groveling leeches" you saw in Arizona and New Mexico, the once proud Pontiacs and Blackhaws.

An embittered Southland, left in the wake of a violent Civil War, is not easily changed into an Utopian climate of "man and his fellow man" either.

The racial problem in Dixie is not just a matter of comic opera politics and Negro serfdom; it is an attitude of mind that has not until recently been openly challenged by other parts of the country.

You speak of once-proud Amerinds "on display for the benefit of Anglos." You visited our country too late. Had you been here in 1933 you might have seen millions of "Anglos" tramping the roadbeds of the country, hungry and penniless, groveling in sudden, devastating poverty for a thin dime and providing a grim side show for more fortunate "Anglos."

Yet you do not find many of these penniless of yesteryear abandoning faith in our system today, even with many economists warning of another "bust" in the offing.

FROM THE PAST

You have seen scars from the past, Miss Visitor from India, and encountered indifference in the present, and from your observations you deduct that the democratic principles on which this country was founded have given way to the race for the almighty dollar.

For many here the quest for income obviously is an obsession, but for many others—the majority of people, in fact—it is nothing more than the means of making a living. Contrary to your sarcastic implication, the "precious roots of our Anglo-Saxon democracy" lie yet in the "rural haunts of Iowa and Illinois" and if you dig deeper than the pollsters have you will find them.

You may not believe this, but you will find them also among many of the people living amid "the horrors of the Southland."

We are just beginning to confront

the problems of race hatred, local fascism and poverty that exist among minorities in the land.

By "we" is not meant American labor, American capitalism or American politics, for they act principally as instruments toward an end, but the people of the body politic.

That means people in pressure groups, people at the polls, people seeking personal ends and coming up with something for the common good, and people merely spreading the word over the backyard fence.

Regretful as it may seem, it has taken a combination of the bad and the good to make this country. Engaged in the eradication of present day evils, the people of the United States will no doubt incur a new batch of bogies for future generations. Such is the erratic pattern which, through lack of choice, we have come to call progress.

PRECONCEPTION

You have evidently acquired a preconception of the United States from publicity releases. The recent national election has proved we are not the stereotyped Rover Boys our press agents would have us be, however.

Your exposure of our soiled linen is but another straw in the wind as far as the people here are concerned. They must be aware of the conditions you describe or they wouldn't have voted for a platform containing definite measures, which, if carried out, will better them.

So, don't be bitter. Have faith in us, as we have faith in the people of India, and you'll find before long that we will have smoothed out the current wrinkles in a landscape of which we can otherwise well be proud. San Francisco sends its regards.

★ EDITOR FOR A DAY

By Jim Duvaras
Homecoming Chairman

Members of the Homecoming committee individually and generally have been besieged with protests about the awarding of a prize for the most beautiful float to a certain sorority. Basis of the objections was the

fact that the aforementioned sorority had the bulk of their float, a professional creation, donated to them and, as a living group, contributed little workmanship themselves. It was adjudged best by the judges of the Homecoming parade and any decision, either affirming or negating

the award, must be made by them. Several facts stand out in this dispute:

1. No written rules say that a living group may not have a float donated to them, either in its entirety or partially, for the purpose of entering it in the parade for judging.

2. The monetary limitation was originally set to keep all entries within a reasonable range for comparative judging. Otherwise, the house with the most money to spend would win. Hence it would be no contest of workmanship, ideas and effort, merely of the amount of money possessed by the groups.

3. Traditionally it has been assumed that each living group would build its own float, with the exception of vehicles, without decoration, for transporting the float.

Because there are no written rules concerning donations there are no legal grounds for rescinding the award. However, in the 1948 Homecoming committee report will be incorporated a set of proposed regulations to cover such previously assumed standards, with a recommendation for adoption in the future.

It is indeed unfortunate that there has been criticism of the judges, Homecoming committee or of the sorority involved since all parties acted as they did in all innocence.

Public pressure has moved Homecoming committee to call a meeting of the sorority officials, judges, and students at large as previously reported, to decide whether the ingenuity and workmanship of the float merits winning the parade trophy.

The meeting shall be conducted in the manner of a court of review. The judges, I am certain, have not been approached with the differences involved in this case and will review and consider the matter in a strictly unbiased frame of mind.

I again repeat it is unfortunate that this incident has occurred, involving groups, personalities and other factions. I only hope that this will serve as a warning to future Homecoming committees in avoiding such confusion. There is a great lesson to be learned from this incident.

ICE BOX . . . Lower Shelf

Willful Evils

TO THE EDITOR AND TO "NAME WITHHELD": Not only are Negroes oppressed in the U. S. South and Amerinds beggars everywhere, but the blind beg on San Francisco's streets, and in New York the partially educated poor make the best of cement and too many children. Here and elsewhere criminals, Communists and capitalists handle one another as willful evils, etc.

The roots of these situations nourish individuals and cultures. Without caste India would not be India, except geographically; without racial prejudice a Mississippian is not a "Mississippian." If we hold these situations to be undesirable, we present ourselves with problems, and with opportunities. Problems that have nervous roots; and opportunities for combat.

The U.S. situations that shock you, shock many of us. By means of science, education, legislation we are attempting to alter them. But these problems are complex; and we wish to retain, or secure, a form of government cognizant of individuals. And reality hurts, as often as it pleases.

Did you anticipate in the U.S. a culture without situations that might pose serious problems?

—Jerome Anderson.

Mob Violence

TO THE EDITOR: There must be something wrong with the sport spirit if it can so easily incite masses of educated, thinking students to such mob violence as of the last few days. It makes one wonder how close we are to Nazis, who reveled in toss-

ing pianos out of windows of Jewish homes in '38 and making bonfires of synagogues. How can Mr. Goodman say "It wasn't me" and stop? All of us are responsible for the actions of "the students," and we can't shift the blame to high school kids, as Mr. Goland did. The leaders were Cal students. They urged the mobs on.

What do you people think about the whole thing? The papers called it riots. I'd just like to throw out this question, and see what opinions there are.—Fred Lohmberg.

Goodman was safely home in bed on the nights in question.—Ed.

Yell Leader Bik

TO THE EDITOR AND JACK BIK: I would like to clarify the misunderstanding regarding the office of Senior Class Yell leader. According to Dorothy Beck, Chairman of Elections Board, the office of yell leader of the class of 1949 was not put on the ballot at the student body election held last May. Therefore, the write-in vote that Jack Bik received had no effect on his status as a member of the class of 1949.

Nominations and an election were held, though, at a class meeting, and Ron Richards was elected unanimously.

However, I would like to thank Jack Bik for the interest that he has shown in his class, and invite him, and all other seniors, to attend Senior Council meetings which are usually held at 5 p.m. at Senior Women's hall, and which are also open to all seniors; and, specifically, to attend the Senior breakfast to be given on Sunday, Dec. 5.

Jay Martin,
President, Class of 1949.

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.

No More Streetcars

By Harry Lawton
(Dedicated to Gene Kramer, Streetcar Editor Emeritus)

Ay, tear down those well-worn trolley wires,

And rip up those clean grooved ties. Leave gaping holes where once clean tracks,

Swept southward toward bright skies. Place buses on those streetcar runs, Melt down the iron-clad hulks, And sell their masses by the tons, From feeble bodies profits mulct.

Ay, send their aged drivers out Into the cold, cold world, And then raise up a hearty shout. Your banner "Progress" flies unfurled,

But we can catch that crafty gleam. You cannot fool us with your talk, We well know the perfidious scheme, "Than ride your buses, we'd walk! Oh Key System, thou heartless ogre, Whose baseness laughs at sentiment, Those once bright bodies fill the morgue

Which you so foully called impediment.

Ay tear those trolleys off the track, And bring in bright new buses, The soul of Berkeley glances back, Calumny cannot seduce us.

May your engines' motors work their worst,

And the gas tanks leak each day, May all four tires at the same time burst,

This is what we pray.

Ay, though we hear Time's trumpet blast,

We still retain our glorious past.

ASUC Pay?

TO THE EDITOR: I suggest that the ASUC, as representative of us football rooters, should assume financial responsibility for much of the property damage which has occurred this past week during football demonstrations.

Guy R. B. Elliott.

Tricky Words

TO THE EDITOR AND MR. BUDDE: I have said that Mr. Rutman attempted to confuse an issue by the use of tricky wordage. My Ice-box letter pointing out the trickiness of wordage was termed "ridiculous" by Mr. Budde, and Mr. Budde goes on to sob about the "bad interpretation" given to everything which the Progressive Party says or does. Let us not be fooled by this malarkey!

The Progressive Party made many claims, demands, and charges during its ill-fated campaign, but when analyzed objectively, most of them resolved into the nothingness from whence they came. The small Wallace vote is an indication of what per cent of Americans can be fooled by such baloney.

George E. Heuer.
Letter out.—Ed.

Letter From Venice

TO THE EDITOR: I'm writing you in the hope you'll help me—I wonder if you would be so kind as to get me in touch with someone about my age—I am twenty and am Venetian. Incidentally, I must not forget to tell you the reason of my request: I want to make practice. I hope you will do me this big favor.

Thanks in anticipation.
Chlorne Franco,
S. Polo 1120
Venice, Italy.

End of a 75-Year Era

Telly Trolleys Bow Out Sunday Morning

By Gene Kramer
 Seventy-five years of trolley car service for the University comes to an end at 1:58 a.m. Sunday.

At that moment, a 25-year-old Key System street car—probably with Operator J. S. Jensen at the controller—will rattle through the switches at Bancroft way and Telegraph avenue, clank around the sharp corner and grind southward unheralded to the ancient wooden car barn on Foothill boulevard, to rest forever.

About three hours later, gleaming diesel coaches will pull out of the Key System's Emeryville garages to take over the defunct rail service on Telegraph avenue, as well as on Shattuck avenue, Grove street, San Pablo avenue and East 14th street.

The new Telegraph avenue bus, No. 40, will turn west on Durant avenue instead of Bancroft way. It will make a terminal loop north on Shattuck avenue, east on University avenue and south on Oxford and Fulton streets.

The new Grove street bus, No. 15, will turn north on University avenue from Grove street. It will make a

terminal loop north on Milvia street, east on Berkeley way, south on Shattuck avenue and west on University avenue.

The new Shattuck avenue bus, No. 43, will turn west on University avenue and north on Sacramento street, to replace service to Solano avenue now provided by buses No. 85 and 88.

Southbound, the three lines will be routed through downtown Oakland and on to the terminals of the present Nos. 15, 40 and 43 routes in East Oakland.

Yellow "coach stop" signs will be bolted today to the new poles that the Key System has driven into the concrete at intersections in the Telegraph avenue business district. City crews are expected to remove parking meters over the weekend to provide the necessary space for curb loading zones on the avenue.

Under the new setup, the transit stop closest to Sather Gate will be at Durant and Telegraph avenues, buses to central Berkeley loading at the northwest corner and those to Oakland and Alameda using the southwest corner. The loading zone adja-

cent to the Bank of America building, now used by the Nos. 51 and 58 buses will be abandoned, police said.

The buses will operate during slack periods at the same interval—generally every 20 minutes—as the street cars. Beginning with Monday's peak hours, however, coaches will be dispatched on schedules closer than the five or six-minute interval between rush hour trolleys. This is necessary

because of the smaller capacity of the motor coaches. Key System officials said.

According to the Key System, technological unemployment resulting from the switch to buses will be at a minimum.

Elderly street car operators who know no other occupation are being transferred by the company to jobs on the bridge trains. Some veterans who elected to stick with the trolleys to the end are past retirement age; they've picked this weekend as the time to start drawing their long-awaited pensions.

Younger male and female trolley car and train personnel have been learning to drive buses during the past few weeks. Many of them will soon be navigating their old routes behind a steering wheel instead of a traction controller, officials reported.



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Stadium Face Lifting Slated

Surveys were taken at every football game this year, to determine the heaviest lanes of pedestrian traffic up to Memorial stadium.

The surveys are preliminary steps toward rerouting foot paths and changing admission gate locations, part of a \$750,000 improvement program slated for the stadium.

Repairs have been made on the structural steel and concrete parts of the stadium and \$228,000 worth of lumber has been purchased.

The program includes plans for re-

placement of present seats with more comfortable, roomier ones. This change has already been made in sections BB and C.

Other improvements will include new plumbing in the shower and dressing rooms, a drainage system on the field, concession stand repairs, more storage space and laying of concrete where there is now earth.

The improvements will be the first major repairs since the stadium was built 25 years ago at a cost of \$1,500,000.

Atomic Researchists Await Completion Of New Building

Construction work begun two months ago on an atomic research building, to be located northwest of the cyclotron, is progressing on schedule and will be finished in May.

The building, which will be the central research laboratory for the University's radiation laboratory, will centralize the now scattered United States Atomic Energy scientific and administrative staffs on campus. It will also provide more laboratory space for principal research physicists, chemists and graduate students.

Library and technical information staffs will also be housed in the three floor concrete structure, which is being built at a cost of \$985,000.

The value of clothing issued to new enlistees in the Navy during 1946 was \$143.20 per man.

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Snooker Fanatics' Hideaway

EVEN WILLY MOSCONI PLAYED HERE

"Eight ball in the side pocket" is a familiar cry in the Stephens Union billiard room.

The billiard room is managed by I. M. Boyer, better known to the habitués of the green cloth as "Doc." Doc has run the room for the last three years. Before coming to the ASUC he was a furniture buyer in Oakland for 27 years.

Doc says his most interesting experience since he has been here was watching Willy Mosconi, world champion pool player, knock the

ivories around the table. Mosconi played an exhibition match and gave a demonstration here last year.

Doc thinks highly of the boys who use the billiard room. He says they are well behaved and cooperative.

Approximately 200 people use the billiard room every day. One ping-pong table, two pool tables, one snooker table and one billiard table make up the equipment.

The room is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

To help defray the cost of operation, there are set prices for each game. There is a 50 cent deposit on each table, which is returned at the end of the game providing no damage has been done. The billiard and snooker tables cost 50 cents an hour, pool tables 40 cents an hour and ping-pong tables 30 cents an hour.

Each year the Brunswick company (makers of billiard and pool equipment) sponsor an intercollegiate tournament. Five men, chosen by elimination play, will represent California in the competition. Positions on the team are open to all ASUC men. The 1948 tournament will start some time this month.—B.C.

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Words and Music

Praise for Oakland Symphony

By Joe Biskind

On Sunday afternoon Orley See and the Oakland Symphony orchestra presented an interesting program at the Oakland Auditorium theater. Beginning with the overture to Smetana's "Bartered Bride," Mr. See and his men went on to Mendelssohn's "Reformation" symphony, the Piano concerto of Joaquin Nin-Culmell, an impressionistic piece called "Fog" by a Mrs. Porter of Piedmont, and concluded with the music of the scene entitled "Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla" from the Wagner opera "Rheingold."

The Oakland Symphony orchestra, for all that it cannot claim a high

place among performing organizations, demonstrated anew that a sincere desire to make music can often compensate for many faults, technical or otherwise. In fact, the fine results Mr. See was able to get from his players made even what faults there were seem almost irrelevant.

Aside from the Mendelssohn symphony, which it seems to me is not precisely one of his most inspired works, the most important work was obviously the Piano concerto of Mr. Nin-Culmell, the Cuban-born composer on leave from Williams college to teach in the music department of this campus.

Mr. Nin-Culmell is a composer who quite obviously knows exactly what he wants to say, and who has in addition the faculty of saying it as persuasively as possible. This, by the way, is as true of his piano-playing as of his composition, for as soloist in his own concerto, Mr. Nin-Culmell made it quite plain his gifts do not lie in composition only.

The musical style of this work is a most fascinating blend of a highly personalized and subtle Spanish flavor, a harmonic idiom which, while it derives to some extent from such late 19th-century figures as Brahms, is not altogether a stranger to later developments, and an extremely flexible and at times piquant piano-style.

In form the three movements, while they follow conventional lines, do so with considerable latitude, indicating that the composer can, if he so desires, still find much to say of significance within the older framework.

The Concerto should, I think, quite easily take a most welcome place in the repertoire, for the characteristics listed above will repay close study by pianists desiring something new, but not too far off the beaten track, while those with an interest in purely stylistic problems will find it quite worthwhile on its own account.

As for the impressionistic piece entitled "Fog" by the lady from Piedmont, it is perhaps best to remark that she had a fine idea, and quite obviously knew how to state it, but having stated it, she equally obviously did not know what to do with it; having left it (and us) for an impossible digression she returned to her idea by way of an unsatisfactory close.

To paraphrase Lewis Carroll, in music you must "begin at the beginning, go on until you come to the end, and stop." The composer could begin, and she could stop, but she did not know what to do in between. Further comment is superfluous.

The only other concert of importance was the program of 19th-century chamber music given by Rudolph Schmitt, George Barati and Bernhard Abramowitzsch—clarinetist, cellist and pianist respectively—on Monday evening in Wheeler hall.

The program, devoted entirely to works of Brahms, featured the Clarinet sonata, the Cello sonata and the Clarinet trio, Op. 120 No. 1, 99 and 114. Despite Mr. Barati's shoulder injury, three artists presented a program of somewhat forbidding and difficult music with more than ordinary success, although I cannot comment on the Clarinet sonata, as I did not hear it.

Mr. Barati and Mr. Abramowitzsch made even the extremely ungrateful Cello sonata a composition which one would wish to hear under more fortunate circumstances, while the performance of the Clarinet trio left little to be desired.

Barati and Abramowitzsch are both sensitive musicians, who can evoke and project every nuance, every subtle detail while yet not missing the larger lines; to have done this in music of such incredible technical difficulty would have taxed any lesser artists.

One may hope that these artists could be induced to give us a cycle of the five Beethoven Cello sonatas, together with some of the less frequently-heard music for this combination, for Monday evening's program merely whetted one's appetite for more.

Designing Contest

A \$25 prize is being offered to the student who submits the best design for refurbishing and redecorating the Wesley foundation lounges in the student Methodist center, Bancroft way and Dana street.

The contest is open to all students. A form outlining essential furnishings and decorations to be followed may be picked up at the Wesley foundation office. The contest will close Dec. 6 and the award will be made Dec. 10.

Top Producing Cow

A California gerben flora cow, owned and bred by the University's division of animal husbandry, has achieved nation-wide fame.

According to the Holstein-Friesian association she took first place in her class for the state of California and also placed first on the national list for having produced 16,065 pounds of milk and 615.4 pounds of butter fat in 305 days.

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Rose Bowl Tickets

(Continued from page 1)

specifically show proof of marriage. Thus, driver's licenses and subsistence checks will not be accepted, since they only infer marriage.

When Rose Bowl tickets go on sale Dec. 6, the "spouse certificate" may be presented—along with the student husband or wife's registration and ASUC card—to obtain a Rose Bowl ticket.

At the time of ticket sale, the certificate will be checked against a register in the ASUC ticket office to make certain that the spouse does not hold an ASUC card.

Service World Wide

The NSA Foreign Correspondence sub-commission program of exchanging letters with students in foreign countries is still in progress.

A filing system, maintained by the group, has requests for American letters from several countries including Pakistan, Egypt, Argentina, Hungary, France, Germany, England and Italy.

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Clint Evans institutes Fall Work

By Jim Berry

When Cliff McLain, Lyle Palmer, John Fiscalini, Nino Barnise and the rest of California's 1948 baseball nine went the way of cap and gown, armchair infielders said the Bears were through as a college baseball power, at least for a couple of years.

But those who predicted the diamond doom of California were evidently forgetting the ingenuity of Clint Evans, not to mention the showing of last season's freshman and Cinnamon outfits and the presence of a host of transfer potentials.

Realizing that the toll of graduation was forcing him to start his team from scratch, Evans inaugurated fall practice for the first time this season. While the eyes of the campus were focused upon Memorial stadium and Waldorf's wonders, the Clinters' attentions never left Hillgard field and his 130 prospectives going through their horsehide paces. The result has been satisfying. By the time the spring semester rolls around Evans hopes to have a good idea of who will compose his best combination.

The 1949 Bears will be for the most part untried as far as varsity experience is concerned. Jack Jensen (ineligible last year), Bob O'Dell, Tim Cronin and Bob Anderson are the only remaining members of the 1947 Little World Series winners.

Last season's varsity, which won 20 and lost 14 in placing third in the CIBA, has yielded the following stalwarts: Dave Anderson, Bob Jones, Jerry Silverstein, Bud Harwood, Ed Altken, Jim Fiscalini and Boots Erb.

Evans has also been greeted by four men who have decided to return to varsity ball after a layoff of from two to three years. They are: Harold Oxsen, Bob Bryan, Lyman Phillips and Bob Gray.

The Cinnamon Bears, who broke even in 14 contests last season, have turned out in force for the fall practice. A few of the many showing promise are: Babe Danielson, Ira Finney, Dave Anker, Neil Johnson and Latham Cone.

The frosh squad of last year, winners of 16 and losers of 8, was loaded with talent. A few of the lads Evans believes will be an asset to the 1949 varsity are: Don Monroe, Al Davies, Bill Wirth, Pete Schabarum, Gil Beck, Charles Carpy, Hank Duffie, Don Dodson, Jim Howe, Bill Gear, Tom Arkley and Jim Monachino.

The Bear mentor is enthusiastic about his large group of college and junior college transfers. All these boys are experienced players and several seem destined for starting berths on the new varsity. Evans named the following boys as standouts in practice so far: Leo Sullivan, Santa Rosa J. C.; Bill Nordlund, Riverside J. C.; Bob Mayse, Don Branson, San Diego State; Jim Bradley, COP; Hugh Huddleston, Napa J. C.; Tom Mitchell, San Bernardino, J. C., and Donald Dodson, San Bernardino J. C.

Handballers Ready For Long Season; Squad Looks Good

The Varsity handball team, which has been practicing at the Berkeley YMCA for the past two weeks, opens its lengthy schedule Dec. 3 when it opposes the San Francisco Fire department at 6 p.m. at the Berkeley Y. From then on the handballers will have matches every Friday night with the Berkeley Y as their home court.

Handball Coach Andy Adams commented on the team as "the best turnout since the war," and thinks the team looks good. The season will run until April 1949 and should provide the team with a lot of matches.

The members of the team are: Dick Hacker, Jim Watt, Stan Laderman, Ephraim Glaser, Chester Kukulka, Blake Williams, Clyde Field, Bill Krooskos, Al Krooskos, Carl Peters, Merrill Cohn, Jack Kim, Al Cohen, Tom Davis, Max Sosnow, Ted Seidman, Bob Reusche, Bill Allen and Al Hacker.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

More CAL-eidoscope

(Continued from page 12)

They'll remember, too, how they left the gym saying, "We'll never have another team like this one."

Maybe we won't. But as long as Nibs is on that Cal bench, we'll never lose hope. Right now the diminutive Bear mentor is recovering from a staggering blow administered by the graduation axe. Only two lettermen are available from last year's southern division champs, Bob Walker and Les Dean. A third, Tom Tryon, was recently declared ineligible for further collegiate play. That's what might be called adding insult to injury.

IT'S A HUGE ASSIGNMENT

And so Nibs takes on the biggest reconstruction job this side of Hiroshima. It's a job that involves a large part of last season's Blues plus many new faces. The progress may not be sensational, but it promises to be interesting.

The Bears will make mistakes. Mistakes are costly in big-time basketball. Yet they have to be expected when only two men have Varsity experience. The boys who make the least mistakes are the ones who will be on that first five when the conference schedule rolls around.

A tentative lineup for tonight's debut finds Walker and Dean at forwards, Dick Kretsinger at center, and Dave Nichols and Mike O'Neill at guards. It may not have too much seasoning, but it won't lack for hustle.

O'Neill, a newcomer, was all-conference at San Francisco City college and has caught Price's eye in pre-season practice sessions. He's a sophomore with plenty of possibilities. Kretsinger, the bespectacled rebound artist, wasn't any great shakes as a scorer for the Blues last year, but is rugged and steady. He's also an A-1 ball handler.

DAVE IS NO ICE WAGON

Nichols is the little package of dynamite who befuddled Blues' opponents last season with his driving layups under the bucket. He's got plenty of speed and relishes the fast break. He'll also provide much-needed scoring punch.

There are no Hangers and Wolfes, it's true, but there are enough good ball players under Nibs' wing to make for many interesting evenings of basketball. What the boys need right now is confidence and a large part of that can be provided by a solid rooting section. The Bears may be travelling a rocky road, but a duplicate of last season's support could make the bumps a lot easier.

At any rate, look for Nibs to floor an entertaining ball club, one that can run and one that can shoot. And here's a tip to basketball fans:

It might be worth your while to grab an early dinner and get down to watch the freshmen. Bob Dable's yearlings have already convinced us in practice that California's cage fortunes are due for an upward swing in the not too distant future.

Marksmen Plan Heavy Schedule

The Cal rifle team is shooting just for fun this week. After leaving their little brothers from Davis in a cloud of powder smoke last Friday, the Bear sharpshooters are enjoying one of the few open weeks on their schedule.

The Cal rifle team is a member of two leagues, the East Bay Small Bore Rifle association and the Northern California Intercollegiate Rifle conference which explains why it will be shooting an average of two meets a week for the rest of the season.

The first match after the Thanksgiving turkey has settled will be with the Richmond Rifle club. Then the Bears will step back into college competition to tangle on a "home-and-home" basis with San Jose, Santa Clara, USF and Stanford.

The Blue and Gold marksmen are stepping into mid-season stride a bit early this year with team manager "Red" Ribak and captain Frank Sawyer pointing the way. Ribak was high point man in the Aggie match

with 286 points out of a possible 300. Sawyer drew second with 284.

Out of 10 All-American riflemen in collegiate circles last year, California boasts two, both of whom are shooting this season. The two men are Rudy Mjorud, ex-UCLA team captain, and Robert Martin. With the likes of Ribak, Sawyer, and Frank Packard on the same team, Cal looks like THE outfit on the coast. Bound for the "Bullet Bowl" maybe?

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More News On Blues

(Continued from page 12)

string along with the probable starters, subject to change: forwards, Bill Smith and Jack Setzer; guards, Gene Garfinkle and Don Dodson; center, Don Stow.

With things in their present fluctuating state, it's very possible that Nibs Price may claim some of the Blues for his own before many weeks, so about the only thing the Jayvee coach is sure of is that he is sure of nothing.

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Staff Ramblings

By Bob Reusch

JEFF CRAVATH IS ON A SPOT! But it is a spot that so long as the vote of the faculty representatives that sent California to the Rose Bowl remains cloaked in the secret processes of the conference will never come to light.

For it was Cravath who said, after California whipped UCLA, 28 to 13, that Oregon was a better team than the Bears. It was this same Cravath who only two weeks previous, after watching his Trojans fold under California pressure, 13 to 7, remarked that if his squad had played as they did that afternoon they would have been undefeated going in against the Bears.

All this, mind you, after his Trojans had played and been beaten by Oregon, 8 to 7.

TROJANS FOR BEARS

A poll of the Trojan football team conducted after the California game named the Bears as almost unanimous choices as the best team they had faced all year.

One of them, Cravath or his team, is wrong about the respective merits of Oregon and California. Which one it is we know, at least in our own minds. But the puzzle is this:

Which way did the University of Southern California faculty representative vote? He did not vote certainly sans the benefit of the advice of Cravath. If Cravath suggested that he vote against Cal and for Oregon then Jeff is calling it team—which actually faced the blocks and the tackles of the Ducks and the Bears—poor judges of football character.

If he suggested that the representative vote for Cal and against Oregon then he is by virtue of his own and second announcement as hypocritical as they come.

JEFF SILENT?

If Jeff remained silent on the selection then the Southern California vote carries little authority. For how can a faculty member pass judgment on a matter that even some of the better minds in football were at odds

on? Cravath is on a spot, but so is the conference voting setup.

We'd like to see it changed. We want to know who voted which way and why. We'd like to see the vote—a school by school breakdown—be made public. The present setup invites too much political pressuring of an under the table sort that is not good for Pacific coast football.

LET EVERYONE KNOW

Bring it out into the open. Let's find out if there is an ill wind blowing votes one way or the other, and if that's the case let's find out why.

We don't like the necessity of the vote but scholastic urgencies make it necessary. Such a thing as occurred this season may never turn up again.

But if it does then we want to see no more of this, "We wuz robbed" talk coming from person's concerned in the selection.

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OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 O'CLOCK

Editorial Staff Powders Varsity Five Opens Season Inept Sports Team 49-7 With S. F. State, Bittners

By Dave Kirby, Sports Editor

NORTH FIELD, Nov. 24.—An incredibly powerful Editorial staff football team swept to its third straight victory and its first intramural Big Game win this afternoon by steam-rolling an inept Sports staff seven, 49-7.

Led by powerful Fullback John Hildreth, the unstoppable Eddies took the annual classic by passing and running the Sportsmen into complete submission. Scoring at will, the city-side scribes chalked up four T.D.'s in the first half and three more in the second half to lead 49-0 before the Sportsmen managed to click a last minute desperation pass against Editorial staff fifth stringers.

The brilliant Hildreth opened the scoring early in the first period by circling right end for 47 yards and the score. A moment later he whipped a bullet pass 43 yards to lanky Dick Hafner in the end zone for the second counter.

Apparently the two lightning thrusts by Ed staff demoralized the Sportsmen; their defense and offense seemed to fall apart simultaneously at this point. "Rick" Bennett, ace Sports passer, contributed the next Editorial score when he rattled badly on a pass play and permitted Guard Frank Finney to steal the ball and score from the 11.

A Sports fumble on the following

kickoff set up the next Ed staff score, Dick Richman recovering on the 23. From this point, the Eddies drove over again, Hal Bromberg taking it over from the 1.

In the second half, the Eddies struck twice through the air again. This time Hildreth was on the receiving end of two Tom Winnett passes deep in the end zone. Winnett chalked up the final Eddie score on a 52 yard runback of an interception. The Sportsmen finally broke into the scoring column in the last 30 second of play with a 42 yard touchdown heave, Gordon-Zane to Bob Rouse.

Back in the dressing rooms, Sports coach Lou Delsol attributed his team's defeat to overconfidence. "The Eddies were high for this one and we thought it was in the bag, that's all," he said. Meanwhile, outside, Sports rooters chanted monotonously, "Good-bye Lou."

In the Editorial camp all was jubilation. Coach "Pappy" Abramson had nothing but praise for his spirited charges. "It shows what good coaching will do for a team," he opined modestly.

Editor Guy Carruthers, congratulating the team on its fine performance, commented, "I'll see that you're all properly rewarded at the next appointments banquet."

By Fred Herman

When the opening whistle for tonight's California-San Francisco State basketball game blows, undoubtedly several thousand spectators will lean forward in their seats to see what the latest edition of the Bears contains. But the most interested of all will be Coach Nibs Price.

Nibs will be sending in a completely untested squad to face the veteran 'Gators who are tired of perennially having taken it on the chin from the Bears. Les Dean, Bob Walker, Dick Kretsinger, Dave Nichols and Mike O'Neill, the members of the starting five will have quite a task in keeping up with the standards set by the historic quintet of Chuck Hanger, George Walker, Jim Smith, Andy Wolfe and Dee Keaton last year.

This team hung up a 34-game record something like this: 25 won and 9 lost. It scored 597 points for a 49.8 per game mean. Both Wolfe and Hanger cracked various scoring records.

Price still thinks wistfully of the days when this pair burned up the courts of the Gymnasium for Men, but he has gotten around to rebuilding the shambles of a great team. With a lot less height than before, a fast break offense will probably be called for. That's one of the things to be tried tonight, and Nibs will shift men from position to position until he finds the combo that clicks best.

Tomorrow night the potent Oakland Bittners test their stuff too, but it will probably require more than a President Truman to stop the win-happy Oaklanders. The Bittners barely missed an Olympic trip, and they have added Chuck Hanger and Dave Minor to "bolster" the first team.

Admission to tonight's clash is free upon presentation of an ASUC card. The tip-off for the main event is at 8:30 p.m. Tickets to tomorrow's game in the Oakland Auditorium may be purchased in the Athletic Ticket of-

fice until noon today with 50 cents and an ASUC card. This one starts at 8:30 p.m. too.

Another glance into the books shows that last year the Bittners squeezed by the Bears to the tune of 50 to 41 in the first game but the repeat match is one that will live in the hearts of California cage fans for a long time. The Bears took control of the ball early and completely crushed the highly touted five in their home pavilion, 77 to 56. So, a revenge motif may figure tomorrow, too.

The probable opening lineups:

California	S.F. State
Dean (6'1")	F Burton (5'9")
Walker (6'3")	F Jaensch (5'9")
Kret'sgr (6'3")	C Maestrì (6'3")
Nichols (6')	G Callas (6'5")
O'Neill (6'2")	G Williford (6'2")
California	Bittners
Dean	F Hanger (6'5½")
Walker	F Jarkdale (6'5½")
Kretsinger	C Voss (6'5")
Nichols	G Minor (6'2")
O'Neill	G O'Gara (6'2")

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

TWELVE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1948

CALEIDOSCOPE

By Dave Kirby, Sports Editor

While Pappy Waldorf and his Bowling Bears are receiving handshaking visitors at the front door of California's hall of fame, Nibs Price and an eager group of relatively untested basketball players are harping around the tradesmen's entrance, looking for a little leftover champagne.

For just in case you haven't heard, or haven't bothered to listen, Nibs lays the cornerstone of one of the greatest rebuilding programs in athletic history when his unheralded Varsity cagers open their 1948-49 campaign tonight in the local pavilion.

Nibs and the boys are quite content to sneak in the back door. They'd just as soon skip all the fanfare which usually ushers in a California basketball season. We have a hunch they'd rather get a few games under their collective belts before they invite their friends to come and watch.

BEARS WILL NEED HELP

But we're going to throw them a curve. We're going to ask all those who have faith both in Cal basketball and in Nibs Price to head down to the gym tonight and holler just as loud for this year's Varsity as they did for the antics of Andy Wolfe, Chuck Hanger et al.

It's going to be tough. The Bears, one of the best (if not THE best) college teams in the nation last year will be underdogs this evening. San Francisco State appears to have one of the smoothest quintets in 'Gator history. As if that weren't enough, the Varsity invades Oakland Auditorium tomorrow night to battle the Bittners. All the Bittners have this season is a first unit of Hanger, Don Barksdale, Ed Voss, Dave Minor and Les O'Gara. It's not the worst combination we've heard of.

WON'T LACK FOR FIGHT

Nevertheless, the Bears will be fighting all the way. That much Nibs can promise. And that should be more than enough for all of us.

When Blue and Gold rooters return to their seats tonight after an eight-month intermission, they'll no doubt remember the last time they saw a California Varsity. They'll remember how that California Varsity, playing on sheer guts with its top scorer on the bench, nearly upset a heavily favored Washington quintet for the PCC crown. And they'll remember how tired Andy was, how Nibs smiled when it was over, and how everyone fought to hold back the tears.

(Continued on page 11)

Yearlings, Blues Pry Lid Off In Preliminaries to Varsity Tiff

Frosh Open Basketball Court Season

Coach Bob Dable and his 20 "sky-scraping" frosh basketballers start the ball rolling on the Bear cage front when they meet the alums of St. Joseph's high school at 5:45 p.m. today in the Gymnasium for Men.

Although Dable is abiding by maximum No. 1 in the rule book for coaches, he is optimistic enough to say that this year's frosh appear to be an outstanding group of boys and many of them show promise of developing into outstanding Varsity caliber in the next few years.

If height is any indication, Dable is at the helm of a classy squad. The team average is 6 ft. 2 in. Leader of the height parade is Center Dick Hare, who extends a total distance of 6 ft. 7 in. Hare is closely followed by Center Ray Fitzsimons, who boasts a 6 ft. 6 in. mark.

Dable plans to use a wide open game against the alums. He has had his charges churning up and down the court at a steady pace in the last practice session.

Although information concerning the personnel of the St. Joseph's squad is scanty, the presence of a former varsity basketballer from Santa Clara, Bill Ahern, indicates the alums will be a worthy opponent for the yearlings.

The frosh joined in the "to the table" migration yesterday since no practice was scheduled. Jerry Petersen, who was slated to open at guard, and Harris Steiner plan a 200 mile plus "migration," so they will not be present for the opener.

Ken Briney and Sanford Bothman are neck-and-neck in the race to open at Petersen's vacant post. The other starters are Vince Price and Al Rose at forwards, Ray Fitzsimons at center, and Dan Glines and Briney or Bothman at the guards.

Cal Sixth in Nation in Rushing Figures

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. (UP)—The manner in which California's Golden Bears bulldozed their way to the Rose Bowl was reflected today in the latest official statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic bureau.

California ranks 11th in total offense in the nation, and sixth in rushing. That's the whole story right there. While most teams spent their season wearing out a carload of arms, the Golden Bears stuck to ground power for an undefeated, untied season.

Basketball Won't Be Aired; Football Will

Radio basketball fans will have to wait until next week to catch the '48 edition of the California Varsity. According to latest word, neither the Cal game with San Francisco State Friday night, nor the Bear-Bittner battle Saturday night will be broadcast.

For you football fans who haven't acknowledged the close of the regular grid season, station KROW (960 on your dial) will broadcast the St. Mary's-San Jose game tonight at 7:45.

Associated sportscaster Jack Shaw and Mel Venter will air the Santa Clara-Michigan State game from Kezar stadium tomorrow at 1:45 p.m.

MURAL RESULTS

FOOTBALL
Ed staff 49, Sports staff 7

BASKETBALL
Legal Eagles 36, Kings 26
Bittners 28, Bed Eggs 21
(For "mural story see page 11)

Blues Tackle Golden Gaters

Early birds at tonight's basketball game should be fully entertained, what with two preliminary games on the program. After the frosh perform, the Blues and the Golden Gate Athletic club take to the floor at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow night, at the Oakland auditorium, the Blues will meet Kronrod Jewelers, also at 7 p.m.

The Golden Gaters should provide a stiff test for Zeb Chaney's Junior Varsity outfit. Although not much information is available regarding the visitors, they must have something, for they felt good enough to play San Francisco State the other night. And they, S.F. State, provide tonight's competition for the Varsity.

Chaney's team is composed mostly of last year's freshman quintet, with a few JC transfers thrown in. There is no definite starting five, and probably won't be until all the boys get a chance to show what they've got under fire.

At the moment Zeboer plans to (Continued on page 11)

C-Notes

By Lou Delsol

Popular People Pestered for Passes: DUKE ZENOVICH, Bear guard, gets on the average of six phone calls a night from friends all over the state asking for Bowl tickets. . . . News Bureau boss, NORRIE WEST, received a telegram from Los Angeles less than 30 minutes after the Bowl announcement requesting 25 tickets. Just too many friends in too many places.

HARRIS STEINER, Life magazine's typical Cal Freshman, may not be out of the limelight yet. He is a Cub basketballer with a lot of promise.

Prognosticators Prefuddledment: WHITEY MARTIN, Associated Press eastern sportswriter, said in an article that Oregon would probably get the Bowl bid because the northern PCC schools would stick together in the balloting. Shades of DR. GALLUP . . . they'll never learn.

Alumni Aggregation: Stewart Chevrolet's basketball squad looks more like last season's Cal Varsity five. On it are ANDY WOLFE, EARL STRADER, GEORGE WALKER and GORDON CUNEO. The only man missing from making the team exactly the same is CHUCK HANGER. However, filling his spot is a capable gent named JACK NICHOLS, familiar ex-Husky pivot man.

MALEK SHAFEL, soccer man, is also a pilot, we find out. At present, he is being questioned by some authorities in connection with the red and yellow plane that flew "too low" over Memorial stadium during the Big Game . . . probably couldn't get a ticket.

TOM BROWN, tennis champion and Bealt hall student, has been receiving challenges from novices to play tennis but with the handicap that he play left-handed. Still the famed racketman has easily humbled his opponents. Now Brown is offering to play using a frying pan. . . . probably to cook up some closer competition.

More on Tennis: HERB SUHR, the hottest thing in Bay area tennis circles, is contemplating enrolling at Cal this spring. The story goes that Suhr, while playing for Lowell High, helped to win the City High school doubles championship all four years he competed. The amazing thing is that each year he had a different partner . . . the lad is that good.

Soccerites in Saturday Crucial Filloy, Sherbey Out of Don Tiff

Jose Filloy and Oleg Sherbey, two regular starters for Coach Julius Schroeder's soccer eleven are definitely out of Saturday's championship tussle with the University of San Francisco Dons.

Filloy's injury will keep him out of the lineup for the remainder of the season and Sherbey is a doubtful starter for the windup contest next week against Cal Aggies.

FILLOY'S LOSS HURTS

Filloy's absence will undoubtedly hit the Bears hard, and Schroeder has been shifting positions in an attempt to offset the loss of both Filloy and Sherbey.

Saturday's contest will be played on Edwards field, starting time 10 a.m. The mid-morning fracas will determine the league's leader and undoubtedly the final champion, as each team has only one game more to play.

The Bears currently are riding atop

the intercollegiate standings with a seasonal record of eight wins, one loss and one tie. The Dons are right behind with seven triumphs, one defeat and two ties.

Cal's 4-1 victory over Stanford last Saturday vaulted the team into undisputed possession of first place for the first time this season. While the Bears were winning the Dons were held to a tie by San Francisco City college.

In the two teams' previous meeting, USF walked off with a tight 2-1 advantage.

California's starting lineup: Goalle, Tony De Le Pena; right fullback, Bob Anderson; left fullback, Malke Shafel; center half, Bob De-Gracia; right half, Dick Tanaka; left half, Tahsin Genesoy; outside left, Pete Moreno; inside left, Fernando Walker; center forward, Izzie Wainberg; inside right, Kaya Apayden; outside right, Ernie Pleuntl.