



MARY GROOM JONES, contralto, who will be featured in the 19th Century Music series recital at 8:15 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium. In 1940 Mrs. Jones was presented with the prized Brahms music album (shown above) by the late Charles Mallory Dutton.

UAW's Reuther To Speak On Collective Bargaining

Walter Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers union, will make his only public appearance in the Bay area this year when he delivers a free lecture at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Gymnasium for Men.

The union leader will discuss the "Economics of Collective Bargaining."

"Collective bargaining must be on the basis of facts, not a contest for power between two pressure groups," Reuther said, forecasting the theme of his speech.

But he recognized that more than one side should have a voice in labor problems. "Freedom is indivisible. Freedom for labor also means freedom for management, for the infringement of the rights of either group will weaken the position of the other."

One point of his own union's policy was emphasized by Reuther: "Social insurance and pensions are a part of collective bargaining, for these things must come. They will come via collective bargaining or they will come via government."

Reuther's talk, which will be sponsored jointly by the Institute of Industrial Relations and the University's Committee on Drama, Lectures and Music, will begin at 8 p.m. Reuther was born in Wheeling,

W. Va., in 1907, in an atmosphere of intense interest in unions and labor problems. His father, Valentine Reuther, was president of the Ohio Valley Trades and Labor assembly and for many years was an international organizer of the United Brewery Workers.

The future UAW chief left high school at the age of 15 and became an apprentice tool and die maker at the Wheeling Steel corporation. He was fired for organizing the workers to protest Sunday and holiday work and moved on to Detroit.

In the auto capital he worked for several manufacturers, finally putting in six years in the tool and die room of the Ford company.

Meanwhile, Reuther squeezed in the rest of his high school work and three years at Wayne university. In 1933, when he was discharged by Ford for union activity, he began a tour of Europe and Asia to observe labor movements.

Back in Detroit in 1935, Reuther

plunged into the job of organizing auto workers. Under his leadership, Local 174 of UAW rose from a membership of 78 to 30,000 in one year.

In 1936 he was first elected to the UAW International Executive board and in 1942 he was first elected vice president.

Reuther was instrumental in securing General Motors' agreement to an impartial umpire for ruling on worker-management disputes in the attempt to make collective bargaining more efficient.

During the war Reuther served as labor representative with the Office of Production Management and the War Manpower commission.

At the tenth convention of the UAW early in 1946 Reuther was elected to the presidency of the union. A few months later he became CIO vice president, a post which he still holds. In addition to his other activities he also serves as co-director of the UAW-CIO Fair Practices and Anti-Discrimination department.

Beauteous Maids For Pelly Show

Pelican's fairest will present a fashion show from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Dec. 10 in the Women's clubrooms.

In conjunction with this seasonal event, judging of candidates for potential Maid of Cotton honors will be held.

Mary B. Davidson, dean of women; Chaffee E. Hall, Jr., assistant dean of men; Jack Andrew, ASUC president; Bob Rupert of the Alumni association, radio announcer Tom Greenhow and photographer Nicholas Johnston will combine their aesthetic talents in selecting three cotton clad misses to represent the University in Bakersfield Dec. 11.

The winners of the campus contest will receive an all-expenses-paid air trip to Bakersfield, where they will vie for the chance to represent the state in the national Maid of Cotton contest in Memphis.

The state winner will receive a complete wardrobe styled especially for her by Hollywood designers, a set of luggage and a free trip by air to Memphis. In addition, she will be rewarded with a week in Palm Springs and Hollywood during the Christmas vacation.

The Maid of Cotton will receive a five-month air tour (all expenses paid) of the United States and Eur-

ope, and another specially created wardrobe from the fashion centers of Paris, New York and Hollywood. Upon completion of the tour, she will be presented with a '49 Ford convertible.

Eligibility rules require that the girl must be between 19 and 25 years old, not less than 5 feet 3 inches tall, and willing to make the international trip if selected.

Ten women have signed up for the campus contest so far. They are: Virginia Jones, Dorothy King, Kay Knight, Helen Marinoni, Elayne Mautino, Anne Meek, Lael Munster,

Dorothy Schetter, Diane Van Der Zee and Sally Walker.

Wally Cooper, campus chairman for the contest, emphasized that the winners will be selected on a basis of poise, personality, ability to meet people, and intelligence in addition to beauty.

December 6 is the deadline set for entry in the contest. To sign up for the contest, interested persons may see Cooper in 109 Eshleman hall. His office hours are 10-11 a.m. Monday through Friday, 1-2 p.m. Tuesday, and 3-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Policy on Rose Bowl Tickets

Steps are being taken to prevent students from buying Rose Bowl tickets with illegally acquired ASUC cards, ticket office officials announced Friday.

ASUC members who have obtained duplicate cards are cautioned to make certain they have actually lost their original cards.

A list of those holding duplicate cards will be posted behind the ticket windows. If any attempts are made to present both the duplicate and an original card, both will be confiscated and requests for Rose Bowl tickets refused.

The 21,500 rooster tickets, priced at \$2 each, will be sold from Dec. 6-11 at the Athletic ticket office, M-1 Stephens Union.

Also available will be 300 tickets at \$5.50 each for wives and husbands of ASUC card holders. Fourteen hundred tickets at \$5.50 each have been set aside for associate card holders.

Students may buy two rooster tickets providing they show two ASUC

cards. Those planning to sit together should buy their tickets at the same time because Rose Bowl seating is by assignment only.

Industrial Ethics Professor Will Lecture On Catholicism

Father Joseph D. Munier, professor of industrial ethics at St. Patrick's seminary, Menlo Park, will speak on "Catholicism" at 4 p.m. Wednesday at 11 Wheeler hall.

A graduate of the University in 1931, Father Munier studied and was ordained to the priesthood at the North American college in Rome. After completion of his work in Italy in 1937 he attended the Catholic University of America and obtained his Ph.D. degree in 1942.

In addition to his academic duties at St. Patrick's, Father Munier is director of the Newman club of Stanford university.

His talk will be the second in a se-

ries of four forums on the "Codes and Customs of Western Religion," sponsored by Executive committee. The next speaker will be Rabbi William Stern of Temple Sinai, Oakland, Dec. 8.

Rev. R. J. Cope, of the First Unitarian church, Berkeley, will conclude the series Dec. 15.

Before those 300 "spouse tickets" can be bought by ASUC card holders for their husbands or wives, documentary proof of marriage must be presented this week.

The procedure which married students must follow before they will be allowed to buy one extra \$5.50 ticket for their spouse is this:

Proof of marriage must be presented in the office of ASUC president Jack Andrew, 201 Stephens Union, on Dec. 1, 2 or 3. The office will be open for this purpose from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Everyone must present his or her own marriage certificate or other suitable evidence of marriage. It is important that such evidence give the maiden name of the wife.

This will permit the names to be checked against the ASUC card register and prevent duplicate ticket sales to wives holding ASUC cards under their maiden names.

Certificates, which will entitle the card holder to buy one \$5.50 "spouse ticket," will be issued to all who pre-

sent satisfactory evidence of marriage.

The certificates must be presented at the Athletic ticket office when buying the extra ticket.

Although certificates will be issued to all who successfully meet the requirements, tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis to the first 300 students showing certificates.

One married ASUC card holder may obtain a limit of four tickets (two rooster tickets and two "spouse tickets" when two married couples desire to sit together. To do so he will need two ASUC cards, two registration cards and two certificates.

Campus Groups Plan Political Forum Today

Representatives of various political parties will meet at Ridge house today to discuss the question, "Which Political Program for Youth?"

Among parties represented will be the Trotskyites, the Young Progressives of America, Students for Democratic Action, Liberal Republicans, Norman Thomasites and possibly the Communists. A question period will follow the discussion.

The program is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. at 2420 Ridge road. All students and the general public are invited.

The Question Is: To Beer Or Not to Beer?

Cessation of negotiations for 32 beer in the Taproom is scheduled for discussion when Executive committee meets at 7:30 p.m. today in the Alumni room, Stephens Union.

Finance committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Alumni room, Stephens Union. Blue and Gold pictures will be taken.

Lower priced ASUC cards without athletic privileges and the U.C. Hiking club constitution will be taken from the table for discussion and possible vote.

Approval of agenda, minutes and disbursements will precede committee reports.

Proposed Fair Bear Publicity Campaign Gets Hearing Today

The proposed Fair Bear publicity campaign will be discussed at an important meeting of Labor board at 4 p.m. today in 104 Wheeler. All members of Labor board are required to attend and to bring with them a complete report on the stores in their respective areas.

Buzz Pilot Case Referred to CAA

The case of the University student who buzzed Memorial stadium in an airplane during the Big Game will be referred to the Civil Aeronautics administration attorney in Los Angeles.

The pilot, Abdel-Malek Hussein Shafei, an Egyptian exchange student, stated that he believed that he

was flying at an altitude of slightly over 1,000 feet. Observers estimated the distance at from 100 to 300 feet. Contrary to a report printed in Friday's Daily Californian, Shafei is not a member of the U.C. Flying club. He had been a member during the summer, but did not renew his affiliation this semester, Bill Knapton, club president, stated Friday.

Bach and Handel

Symphony listening hours will continue at 4 p.m. today in the Memorial room, Stephens Union. Bach and Handel will be featured during today's recorded concert.

TONIGHT'S LINEUP:

RAFF & JACK

hear from
Pelly's songbird
Nora McNamara

KRE — 9:30

Ross Bros
CALIFORNIA SHOPS

Union Merger Ordered
 PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 28 (UP)—The CIO executive board yesterday ordered the Farm Equipment Workers—considered a left wing union—to give up its identity and join the United Automobile Workers.

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Waterfront Peace Near Coast Strikers O.K. Contract

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28 (UP)—The 87-day-old West coast dock tie-up moved a step closer to final settlement today as some 1,200 Seattle longshoremen voted overwhelmingly to accept the contract terms reached by their negotiators here last Thursday.

The Seattle acceptance, reached with only 20 dissenting votes, follows similar action by 6,000 San Francisco longshoremen yesterday. Locals in other major Pacific coast ports were expected to announce their vote tonight or tomorrow.

N.Y. Dock Men Return To Work

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (UP)—The world's greatest port was back in business today as longshoremen returned to their jobs after an 18-day walkout.

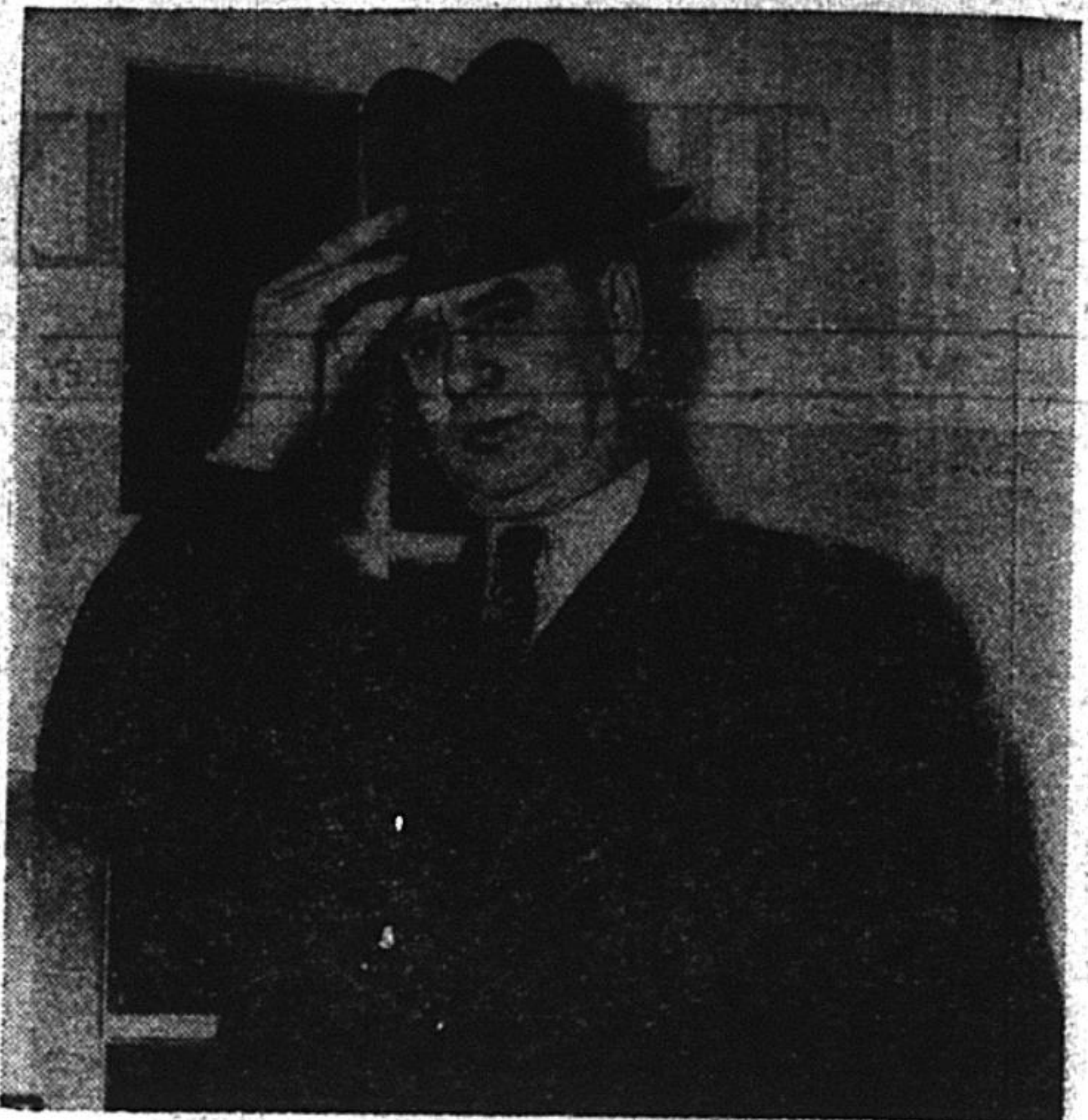
At 18 piers along the bustling Manhattan and Brooklyn waterfronts, some 2,200 dock workers began emergency unloading at 8 a.m. after winning the best contract terms in maritime history.

By tomorrow morning some 45,000 longshoremen and 20,000 union clerks and handlers were expected to be back on the job from Portland, Me., to Hampton Roads, Va.

The men voted yesterday to accept a new contract which calls for 13 cents an hour wage increases for day work, 19½ cents more for overtime, and a welfare plan for disabled workers.

The strike cost an estimated \$30,000,000 a day, or more than half a billion dollars. It left 300,000 sacks of overseas mail and \$36,000,000 of Marshall plan goods piled on East coast docks.

A United States line spokesman said that dock workers began unloading this morning three of the line's 13 ships stranded in New York Harbor—the America, the Washington and the freighter Red Jacket.



CIO President PHILIP MURRAY, who verbally lashed the CIO's left wing unions at last week's national convention. (Story below.)

Report From Portland
Tense Verbal Battles Mark CIO Convention

By Betty Humphreys, City Editor, The Daily Californian

PORTLAND, Ore. — From the sound of CIO President Philip Murray's opening gun last Monday in which he shot at the "ideological dive-bombing" tactics of a few CIO international unions, the split in opinion at this national CIO convention has become more and more obvious.

On almost every resolution, there were minority reports, upheld by the same people.

HENDERSON-MURRAY DEBATE
 The verbal fireworks began Monday as delegates and guests present responded enthusiastically to a debate between Murray and Don Henderson, president of the Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers union.

In a minority declaration on the CIO officers' report, Henderson assailed present U.S. foreign policy and criticized the treatment the report gave the Marshall plan, CIO Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey's testimony before the House Labor committee, inter-CIO raiding and the Progressive party.

Murray answered Henderson and his supporters by saying, "Let these apostles of a type of thinking stand up on this convention floor and be counted like men."

Cries of "Take a walk" and boos from the major part of the audience followed Henderson to his seat; Murray, on the other hand, got a tremendous ovation for almost every remark he made.

Tension increased when James Durkin, president of the United Office and Professional Workers of America picked up Henderson's fight. Durkin claimed a "stab in the back" from the convention, and added that he had come with a request from his membership for action on the high cost of living and employers' attacks, but nothing on this score had been granted.

REUTHER SPEAKS
 Walter Reuther, United Automobile Workers president, rose on this and forcefully argued that "Henderson, Durkin and the rest of their friends want the benefits of the CIO without being loyal to the CIO."

"Make up your minds," he told the objectors, "get clear in the CIO or get clear out of the CIO!" The audience approved wildly.

Joseph Selley from the American Communications Association, Abe Feinglass of the International Fur and Leather workers and Reid Robinson of the Mine, Mill and Smelter workers picked up the guns for the minority as the controversy raged on. They opposed the Marshall plan and the move to accept former Nazis in Germany as friends and allies.

Harry Martin, American Newspaper guild president and CIO advisor to the ERP in Paris upheld CIO national policy on the Marshall plan. He told of the recovery taking place in Europe, while Selley and Feinglass

criticized the reinstatement of Nazis and the imprisonment of labor people in Greece.

STUNS CROWD
 A stunned crowd heard Albert Fitzgerald, vice president of the United Electrical workers, come closest to answering Murray's request for the opposition to stand up and be counted—and criticize objectionable policies of Russia.

"I don't care much for Russia," Fitzgerald pounded out. "I'm not a citizen of Russia and I can't help what they do—but I can speak on what I think."

"I was never married to a political party in my life," he continued. "If Truman makes a sincere effort to carry out his promises, I will tell the Progressive party to go to hell and be on President Truman's bandwagon."

POLITICAL ACTION ISSUE
 Ben Gold, IFLW president, and self-declared Communist, rose to present his views on the crucial political action resolution. His objection and that of the minority group was that the proposal contained a phrase reaffirming as a basic policy of the CIO the principle that the political activity of the union be continued on an independent and non-partisan basis, giving support to the progressive forces in both major parties and basing judgments of candidates on their records.

It was the minority belief that, as individuals and as unions, they had a "right to support and vote for whoever best represents the interests of the working people."

There were cries of "traitor" from the audience as the minority stood on this resolution; the vote was: for, 572; against, 49.

A 'HOT' CONVENTION
 Although the majority didn't consider the issues passed to be of a controversial nature, a few leaders of a few unions made the convention one of the hottest the CIO has ever held.

Unions under attack are still in the CIO and it doesn't seem likely that there will be any move on their part to "take a walk," nor does it seem possible that the national CIO will revoke any charters at this time.

However, it is obvious to all present that those union leaders who continue to support the Progressive party and ignore CIO policy have received a sound beating around the head and shoulders and they may be sure that they will not get a softer bed in the future.

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Going				Returning			
Lv. San Francisco (Ferry)	8:00 a.m.	Dec. 31	Friday	Lv. Los Angeles	8:35 a.m.	Jan. 2	Sunday
Lv. Oakland Pier	8:30 a.m.	"	"	Lv. Glendale	8:55 a.m.	"	"
Lv. Oakland 16th St.	8:38 a.m.	"	"	Ar. Richmond	8:48 p.m.	"	"
Lv. Berkeley (Univ. Ave.)	8:47 a.m.	"	"	Ar. Berkeley (Univ. Ave.)	9:00 p.m.	"	"
Lv. Richmond	8:57 a.m.	"	"	Ar. Oakland 16th St.	9:10 p.m.	"	"
Ar. Glendale	9:15 p.m.	"	"	Ar. San Francisco (Ferry)	9:50 p.m.	Jan. 2	Sunday
Ar. Los Angeles	9:35 p.m.	Dec. 31	Friday				

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Madame Chiang Enroute to U.S.

Will Seek Prompt Aid for Nationalists

SHANGHAI, Nov. 28 (UP) — Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of China's generalissimo - president, left for Washington today to appeal for immediate U.S. aid to her husband's Communist-threatened government.

As Mme. Chiang left aboard a U.S. military air transport service plane, a Chinese general reported that two Communist armies had launched a two-pronged drive from the Suchow area toward Nanking, China's threatened capital.

Chinese government authorities said Mme. Chiang would "talk with American authorities on the present Chinese situation." She was accompanied by Gen. S. M. Chu, former head of the Chinese mission to Japan, and Chiang's private secretary, K. W. Yu.

Chinese military quarters admitted that the Communists have encircled the two key rail towns of Suchow, 200 miles northwest of Nanking, and Pengpu, 100 miles northwest of the threatened capital.

Military quarters in Nanking said that, despite the threatening situation, they did not think Nanking was in immediate danger.

Foreign military experts, who previously had predicted that Suchow would fall within three weeks and that Nanking would be taken by Christmas, said today there was a chance that government forces might be able to drive the Communists back from the capital.



MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK shown with the late ANGELO ROSSI, former mayor of San Francisco, during her wartime visit to the U.S. She is now enroute to Washington to appeal for aid to Nationalist China.

Mission's Success Hinges on Congress

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (UP) — The success of Madame Chiang Kai-shek's mission to the United States appeared today to hinge primarily on public and congressional reaction rather than any quick switch in the administration's cool regard for the present Nationalist government.

Madame Chiang left Shanghai at 4:50 a.m. PDT today aboard a U.S. navy plane and is expected in Washington Wednesday. She was accompanied by Gen. S. M. Chu, former director of the Chinese mission to Japan, and K. W. Yu, Generalissimo Chiang's secretary.

American policy-makers let it be known in advance that the first lady of China will have a hard job convincing them that the United States should become deeply involved in China's civil war. But the big question mark attached to her surprise mission was admitted in official quarters to be the influence she may wield on Congress and U.S. opinion.

Even as she boarded her plane, Chiang was revealed to have told President Truman that the United States is obligated to rescue China from the Chinese Communists because of American diplomatic "mistakes" at the Yalta Big Three conference. Among other things, that pact provided for joint Soviet-Chinese operation of two Manchurian railroads, turned the Kurile Islands over to Russia, and called for a Russo-Chinese treaty of "friendship and alliance."

New Berlin Plan Offered

PARIS, Nov. 28 (UP) — After working all day Saturday and Sunday Argentina's Juan A. Bramuglia came up tonight with a new compromise proposal to resolve the East-West crisis in Berlin.

The new plan retains the "simultaneous" principle, reliable sources said. This means the lifting of the blockade would be timed to coincide with the introduction of a single Soviet currency in Berlin.

PARIS, Nov. 28 (UP) — The small nations prepared today to wage a fight in the United Nations this week to curb the Big Five veto power in the Security council.

Press Death Watch

TOKYO, Mon., Nov. 29 (UP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur's press office established a 24-hour-a-day death watch today, awaiting news that Gen. Hideki Tojo and his six fellow Japanese leaders had been hanged. MacArthur maintained his refusal to give advance news of the executions, for which Tokyo has been waiting three days.



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Israel Seeks U.N. Membership; Application Expected Today

PARIS, Nov. 28 (UP) — Israel is expected to apply for membership in the United Nations tomorrow, the first anniversary of the General assembly decision that partitioned Palestine and awarded Zionists their biblical dream of a national home.

Official sources said Israeli officials here and in Tel Aviv are working out

the last technicalities of asking for a seat in the U.N. barring a sudden change, they said. Israeli foreign minister Moshe Shertok will file a formal application tomorrow with Secretary General Trygve Lie. The Israeli move is certain to inject a new controversy into the U.N.'s struggle to end all war in the Holy Land and bring Jews and Arabs to a permanent settlement of the differences.

The application was prepared after a strong statement was issued by the United States urging Israel's early admittance to the U.N. and after acting Palestine mediator Dr. Ralph Bunche declared last week that Israeli membership is one of the conditions for final peace in the Holy Land.

Wire Roundup

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 28 (UP) — Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) rejected today claims by Russia and her satellites that the American people chose President Truman because a Republican election victory would have increased the chances of war.

BERLIN, Nov. 28 (UP) — Gen. Lucius D. Clay said today that the Anglo-American airlift into Berlin had beaten the worst weather Germany could offer.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (UP) — There are "no grounds whatsoever" for a recount of California's presidential election ballots, E. George Luekey, California state Democratic leader, asserted today.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (UP) — The second big snowstorm in two weeks abated in the plains states today, while in the South rain-swollen streams forced hundreds of families from their homes.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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How To Choose Your Job and Get It

If you wish to know how to choose the kind of job to build an interesting and profitable business career; if you want to know exactly the training required and the "know how" of getting such positions, write for the general bulletin of Armstrong College. It is free; it is a mine of information for the young man or woman ambitious to get ahead. Its 108 pages provide the finest organized body of training for popular objectives in business and industry available anywhere here in the states.



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Havener Will Speak at ANG Campus Dinner Wednesday

Franck Havener, congressman from the fourth California district, will be guest speaker Wednesday at a gang dinner meeting of the campus associate unit of the American Newspaper Guild.

A former newspaperman, Havener was recently elected for his fourth term as representative of the San Francisco congressional district.

He served as secretary to Gov. Hiram Johnson and was member of the San Francisco board of supervisors for 11 years before starting his first term in Congress in 1936.

He has been twice defeated in contests for the mayoralty of San Francisco—in 1939 by Angelo J. Rossi and in 1947 by the present mayor, Elmer G. Robinson.

The congressman was president of the state Railroad commission in 1943 and served on the commission from 1941 to 1944.

Havener ran for his second congressional term in 1944 and won in a decision so close that the result was not known until soldier absentee ballots had been counted. He was

reelected in 1946 and again in 1948.

The ANG gang dinner will begin at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Turquoise room of the Campus cafeteria. Because of limited facilities, attendance must be limited to Guild members and their guests, Chairman Irv Krauss said. One guest will be allowed for each member.

The price of the dinner is \$1. Reservations may be made immediately with unit Treasurer Gordon Zane in the Daily Californian sports department.

Engineering College Lists Requirements For Spring Entry

The college of engineering announces the following requirements which must be met by students planning to transfer into the college in the spring semester:

1. Complete the appropriate engineering qualifying examination.
2. File petition for transfer prior to Jan. 15, 1949, with the college of engineering.

The qualifying examination will be administered at 8:15 a.m., Dec. 11. Applications may be obtained from the offices of the dean, 217 and 220 Engineering building.

Ether Way

By Tom Winnett

KSFO 560	KLX 910	KSRO 1350
KFRC 610	KROW 960	KRE 1400
KNBC 680	KJBS 1100	KSAN 1450
KQW 740	KYA 1260	KTIM 1510
KGO 810	KWBR 1310	KSMO 1550

After a belated hearing of last Monday's Radio Workshop presentation, "Nightwalk," the least one could say is that it is better than the average drama heard on the air.

For the lead in tonight's play, "Mr. Ginsburg," Workshop has cast an "experienced Broadway and radio artist," William Pond (who is also a student). Jack Clark directs the Arch Oboler story of a fight promoter's efforts to develop a champion. The cast includes Bob Fagan, Bill Chester, Vic Schwartz and Don Bruzzone; Harry Bier handles sound and Harding Wolfe assists the director (KROW—8:30 p.m.).

"You and Marriage": Is the title of this week's 11:45 CBS-KQW series. David Cohn, author of "Love in America," discusses the question, "Is Love Blind?"

Too Bad: Greer Garson and Van Heflin co-star in an adaptation of the surprise British hit, "Brief Encounter." May I predict that at least one-half of that team will stink up the show in the good old American way? (KQW—7 p.m.).

Cal Monthly Preview

Maybe Monorails Will Solve Acute City Traffic Problems

The California Monthly will come out late this week and with it a thoughtful article which suggests monorail rapid transit cars as an answer to metropolitan traffic problems.

The alumni publication, which usually comes out on the first, will be delayed this issue in order to include news of the Bears' football triumph and the destined southward trek. Norrie West will tell the Rose Bowl story.

Other articles include "The Chinese Story," an eyewitness account; "The Boom Is Over," by Dean Neil H. Jacoby of the college of business administration at UCLA; "Wanted: Librarians," which describes the many job opportunities in this profession; "The 1949 Sproul Tour" and numerous shorter features.

The monorail article is a timely contribution of the possible answer to pressing Bay area transportation problems. It is written by George D. Roberts '17, president of Pacific Monorail system, organized in 1946 to establish the basic engineering design of the overhead, single-rail system.

The plan calls for a strip about 6 feet wide which will divide the highway and which will hold successive concrete bases supporting the girder framework.

From the bases, two large girders rise up forming a huge V. The V supports a heavy crossbar on either end of which are single rails. On these rails are suspended light-weight aluminum cars which commute from the city's arterial centers to its outlying sectors.

Bureau of Occupations

A representative of Bonneville Power administration will interview in the bureau mechanical engineers, electrical engineers with power and communication options, industrial engineers who are willing to do office work and business administration majors with some engineering background.

See booklet concerning junior professional assistant and junior management assistant on our bulletin board. Options cover astronomer, bacteriologist, chemist, economist, food and drug inspector, geographer, legal assistant, psychologist, social science analyst, statistician, technical editor, textile technologist, budget assistant, general administrative assistant and personnel assistant. The rate of pay is \$2,974.

A representative of General Electric company will be in 104 Engineering building at 4 p.m. tomorrow to discuss employment opportunities. B.S. and M.S. mechanical engineers, B.S. electrical and industrial engineers and engineering physicists who will be available in February will be interviewed by appointment Dec. 2 at the bureau.

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

A man student with athletic or playground experience is needed from 3-6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and eight hours on alternate Saturdays and Sundays. Applicant must be able to work through the Christmas and spring holidays.

The cars will operate at an average speed of 60 miles an hour with top speed of 120 miles an hour. Stops will be from four to five miles apart. This high speed will cut down the number of cars and personnel needed.

This plan will also offer the advantages of lower construction cost, elimination of grade-crossing accidents, lower insurance rates and, of course, alleviation of present crowded, insufficient service in metropolitan areas.

The system has been used successfully on the Wupper valley line in Germany for the last 40 years. The United States Chamber of Commerce has said of this line: "The German monorail system is mechanically satisfactory as a public utility in respect to service, tariffs and profits. For services and income, the line holds the best record of any transportation."

Activities

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

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

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

Consumer's Council: Noon, 8 Eshleman hall.

Freshman Personal Contact Committee: 4 p.m., 100 Wheeler hall.

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

Hillel Foundation: 4-5:30 p.m., Kaffee Klatsch. Discussion and refreshments.

Labor Board: 4 p.m., 104 Wheeler hall.

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

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

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

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

In Memoriam

TOM JONES

1923-1948

Editor, California Pelican

THE PELICAN STAFF

Supersonic Speeders Will Be Tested By New Tunnel

The world's first low pressure supersonic wind tunnel, scheduled for completion next week, is now in its final phase of construction at the University.

The tunnel will test what actually happens to a rocket or plane traveling at supersonic speed in the rarefied atmosphere above 50,000 feet, a region beyond the reach of present tunnels.

Engineers directing the project are R. G. Folsom, professor of mechanical engineering, and E. F. Kane, lecturer in engineering. S. A. Shaaf, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, is in charge of the theoretical phases of the work.

NSA Foreign Travel

NSA Foreign Travel sub-commission will hold its regular meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 201 Wheeler hall. It is important that the committees working on both the European and the Latin American projects, attend.

Notebooks bought for the NSA Foreign Relief drive may be left in barrels at stores where they were purchased, or taken to the living groups where they will be picked up by NSA.

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Panhel To Welcome Sorority Chapter

The new local chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority will be welcomed to the campus by Panhellenic council at an informal tea from 3-5 p.m. tomorrow. It will be held at the Delta Gamma sorority house, 2710 Channing way.

House mothers and officers of dormitories and sororities will be present to greet active members of the new chapter.

We're On Our Way



TO THE ROSE BOWL

There will be a complete Rose Bowl Section in the 1949

BLUE and GOLD

So Buy Buy Seniors

8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

VENUS CLUB

303 THIRD STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

DINE & DANCE
No Cover Charge

KID ORY'S
CREOLE JAZZ BAND

B&G Tub Thumpers Busy

MUSICAL SALES CAMPAIGN GETS UP STEAM

Eshleman court will again be filled with crowds—not overjoyous rooters but just music lovers—at noon each day this week.

Blue and Gold has arranged a musical sales campaign to point up the final week in which seniors may purchase the yearbook and make appointments for their photographs.

Today the Glee Club will provide a German band with a lot of brass. (Needless to say, B&G salesmen will be on hand each day with order books.)

A Dixieland band will be furnished for tomorrow's noontime entertainment. Hot licks will be provided by members of the Cal band.

Wednesday (the deadline for portrait appointments) the Glee Club octet will take over the musical bandstand.

The Dixieland combo will again shatter the silence of Eshleman court on Thursday.

A double-header in music appreciation will be featured Friday when the Glee Club and the Dixieland outfit make up the lunch hour musical menu.

Blue and Gold representatives have announced that the '49 edition will contain a special section devoted to the forthcoming Pasadena festivities.

New Occident Goes On Sale Wednesday

Winners of the Occident prose and poetry contest will be announced today, according to editor Ray Menzel. Mark Schorer, professor of English and noted short story writer, has served as contest judge.

The December issue of the campus literary magazine will go on sale Wednesday at the usual price of 25 cents.

Among the articles to be found in the next edition will be a review of Stanley Hyman's "The Armed Vision" by James Caldwell, professor of English.

"The forthcoming issue of Occident will offer a variety of prose and poetry," Menzel stated.

He added that the magazine is for those who are interested in the creative writing of their contemporaries in poetry and prose and those who are interested in commenting upon the creativity of others.

A New Kind Of Aid Drive Starts Today

The need for notebooks and pencils among European students is acute.

To provide these materials for the barest essentials of a college education, NSA Foreign Relief sub-commission today opens its notebook drive.

Neighborhood stores will cooperate with the week long drive by selling a hardback notebook and two pencils for 35 cents. The NSA will pick up the notebooks both from receptacles in the stores and from the living groups.

Adding the NSA in the project is the Berkeley Chapter American Red Cross. Their part will be to ship the materials overseas to the students.

To make a concrete try at expanding international friendship, donors are asked to include their names, addresses and a brief message in the notebooks.

Lynn Clark, chairman of the sub-commission, predicted, "With approximately 20,000 students on the Berkeley campus, we ought to get at least 8,000 notebooks."

Clark added, "We hope the faculty will help us in the drive."

Princess Lei-Noni, Her Exotic Hula And The YWCA

The Freshman club of the YWCA has something special planned for their noon meeting today at the Y cottage.

During lunch, Nonna Cheatham will entertain members with an informal talk on "Hawaii and the Hula." Miss Cheatham, a freshman at the University, lived in the Islands for 11 years and studied the form, symbolic gestures and significance of the Hula in Hawaiian culture.

Miss Cheatham will trace the evolution of the Hula from its origin as a form of religious worship to its present form as entertainment.

Newly elected officers of the group will also be introduced. Patricia Boshell is new president of the club. She will be aided by vice president Carol Cochran, treasurer Alice Ikola, publicity chairman Lucy P'fund, personnel director Marjorie Carlsen and social chairman Nonna Cheatham.

'Hamlet' Ushering Signups Available

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

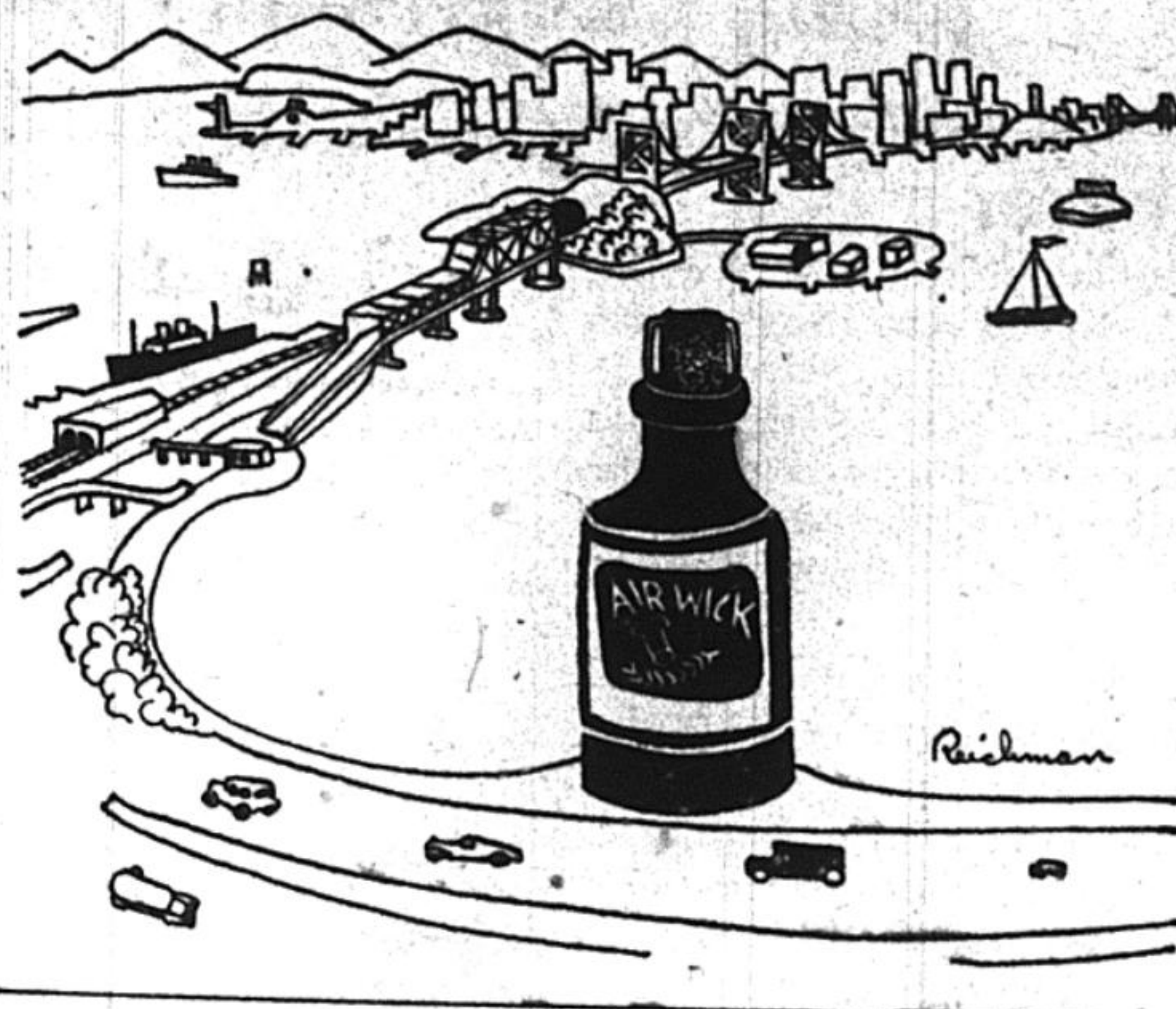
Tassie and Holt, Dec. 7, and symphony matinees Friday and Dec. 10 and 17.

"Hamlet" signups, for women only, will be taken from 12:30-1 p.m. today at the booth.

Fellowships Awarded

The Atomic Energy commission has awarded four fellowships to students for postgraduate studies in the biological sciences at the University.

Awards were presented to Beatrice Shrager Baer of Los Angeles, who will study microbiology; Allan Bernard Burdick of Flushing, N. Y., genetics; Florence Adelaide Duffy of Oakland, endocrinology; and Betty Stevens Peterson of Berkeley, biochemistry.



Blondes Refuse Dye Jobs

Problem of the week: How to transform demure blond co-eds into dark and fiery senioritas.

Anyone with several black wigs or large-size dust mops or any other ideal solution is asked to contact the director of "The Women Have Their Way," the Quintero brothers' comedy about a women-ruled village in Spain.

Shoe black and washable ink have proved unsatisfactory, and the talented young actresses, traditionally temperamental, balk at a permanent dye job, Director Les Mahoney said.

Alchemists or out-of-work magicians who can perform the required task are assured program billing and a first row seat at any of the performances.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday in 101 California hall. Free tickets may be obtained at 214 Decorative Arts building.

Forestry Classes Are Settling Down In New Building

Movement of forestry classes from Giannini hall into the new forestry building will be completed tomorrow.

Some classes started meeting in the building in October and offices were moved in seven weeks ago.

Books are being transferred from the main library and storage rooms in California hall to form a forestry library in the new building.

The United States forestry service has consolidated all its research facilities and offices, formerly scattered throughout Berkeley, in the new building.

The structure, built at a cost of \$1,200,000, was the second building completed under the University's \$109,000,000 post-war construction program. The first was Gilbert Lewis chemistry hall.

WHAT DOES THE CATHOLIC CHURCH REALLY TEACH?

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RELIGIOUS HOME STUDY COURSE — a correspondence course in six easy lessons. No obligations. Address:

LEGION OF MARY
NEWMAN HALL
2630 Ridge Road, Berkeley 9

'Olympic Odyssey' Film To Be Shown In Wheeler Today

John Jay, official U.S. photographer, considered an expert in technical or ski moving picture photography, will present the 1948 Olympic games, filmed in Switzerland, at 7:30 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

In addition to "Olympic Odyssey," the film includes unusual winter scenes taken in Norway and Sweden.

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

NSA To Give Helpful Hints On Traveling

NSA Foreign Travel sub-commission will sponsor a general question-answer meeting Thursday night for all students interested in traveling abroad next summer.

Chairman Jinx Southard will begin the meeting, the first of six to be held, with an orientation discussion and will answer questions on the main aspects of European and Latin American travel.

Miss Southard will emphasize the usefulness of the Foreign Travel sub-commission information file on European and Latin American countries. The file when completed will contain such information as currency rates, places to eat and stay, passport requirements, and approximate transportation costs.

Meeting place will be announced in the Daily Californian.

How Do Teachers Fare in California?

James C. Stone, consultant on teaching credentials in California, will outline teaching opportunities in this state during a meeting of Sigma Sigma Pi at 4 p.m. today in 113 Havland hall.

Sigma Sigma Pi, honorary education society, is open to all students in the education department as well as those planning to enter. Sponsor is Glenn E. Barnett, assistant professor of education.

NSA Foreign Relief drive to provide European students with writing materials starts Monday. Two pencils and a hardback notebook may be purchased from neighborhood stores for 35 cents.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE

PORTABLE typewriter, Hermes, Swiss make, scarcely used. \$50. Call L.A. 6-6592. 11-29-3

FORD, 1941, Super Deluxe convertible club coupe. 1946 Mercury motor, new brakes, transmission, many new parts. Clean—good condition. Private party. AN. 1-4100 days, PL. 5-4072R eves. 11-29-3

DIAMOND engagement ring. Appraiser says ask \$225. TH. 3-10098 after 5. 11-29-2

CUSHMAN 2 speed motor scooter. Only 2 weeks old; forced to sell immediately. Call BE. 7-8135 after 6:30. 11-29-3

50-LB. METAL ice box \$20. Ward Olympic Call Thornwall 3-6247. 11-29-1

BBY carriage, \$15 (quality make); comfortable arm chair, \$8 (needs recovering); 2 flat top desks, \$9 each. AS. 3-7650. 11-26-3

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

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

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

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

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

OKES, MAGIC. Fun for fraternities, parties, etc. We carry greatest fun and mystery range on west coast. California Magic Depot, 2491 Telegraph (by Dwight). 10-22-30

APARTMENTS WANTED

ENGINEERING student and University employed wife need garden cottage, house, or apt. No children or pets, and we're quiet. Call Ash. 3-4900, Ext. 29, 8:30 to 5:00. 10-5-11

DANCE

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

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board. Men. One vacancy, near the campus. Good food. 2630 Channing way. 11-24-3

BOARD

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

LOST AND FOUND

GIRL'S boxy brown suede jacket. Wheeler 211. Name tape at neck. Judith Whitman. Reward \$10 and Rose Bowl ticket. BE. 7-4933. 11-29-3

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. 11-24-3

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

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

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

APARTMENT TO SHARE

4-ROOM apt. 3 girls desire congenial roommate. Student or non-student over 20. Call AS. 3-9466 after 6. 11-29-3

SITUATION WANTED

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

TRANSPORTATION

NEED ride for two, Christmas vacation, to El Paso and back. Box 248, D.C. 11-29-1

RIDERS wanted, Christmas, Montana-Idaho. Share expenses. Radio, heater, will accommodate time. For details, Box 249. 11-29-3

WANT share-expense passengers to South Dakota or Nebraska, leaving Dec. 17, return Jan. 1-2. AS. 3-8310, ext. 48. 11-29-3

RIDER wanted to share driving and expenses to New Orleans for Christmas vacation. Call L.A. 6-8431 after 6 p.m. 11-24-3

ROOMS

ATTRACTIVE studio room for 2 women. Kitchen privileges. 2611 Russell, BE. 7-8057. 11-29-3

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

TYPING

EXPERT typing, thesis, term papers. Reasonable rates. M. Hainline, 2125 Hearst. AS. 3-3268 after noon. 11-29-12

TYPING: Fast, accurate, neat and reasonable. Term papers, reports, thesis, etc. Mrs. Marler. BE. 7-6381J. 10-21-50

PERSONALS

GERTRUDE: You don't have to have those corns and bunions. Have your shoes repaired at the Ritz, 2410 Telegraph. 11-29-5

RELAX for that exam! The answer. Swedish Massage. Call Bob at TH. 3-9911. 11-23-5

WANTED

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

HOME & AUTO RADIOS. Record players, lamps, irons & etc. for repair. All work guaranteed. Lee's Radio, 2533 Telegraph. 9-16-20

FOR RENT

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

TUTORING

ENGLISH 1A-1B, also English for foreign students. Miss Tollmann, 1836 Euclid. Ash. 3-0091. 10-27-20

TUTORING and SEMINARS. History 17A-17B. Also 4A-4B. 174A & 6A-B. Recent History of the United States. Dr. Donald Wheaton, Phone Ash. 3-2254. 5-21-4

TUTORING in any lower division mathematics or Physics. Call Eaton. 2433 Durant Ave. Rates reasonable. 5-25-4

CHRISTMAS CARDS

PHOTOGRAPHIC CHRISTMAS CARDS — 25 for \$1.00. Send 6 and your snapshot negative for sample. See before you buy. Christmas Greetings. P.O. Box 443C. Alameda, California. 10-21-21

LOST AND FOUND IN ROOMS ADMINISTRATION BLDG.

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

Rx for Big Game Fever

Now that the urge to indulge in pyromania has presumably left all of us, it's probably a good time to take stock of the effects of our late-lamented Big Game festivities.

The residue of last week's frantic events has left us with three problems which we must solve if we're ever to regain any sort of reputation as a University composed of reasonably sane and mature students. The three problems, as we see them, are these:

1. Who foots the bill for the damage to private property?
2. How do we control legitimate celebrations in the future?
3. What should be done to prevent individuals from practicing vandalism during the course of legitimate celebrations?

To begin with, let's consider the \$10,000 bill for damages incurred by the local citizenry. Legitimately irate, Berkeleyans are out to hang this rap on somebody, preferably the ASUC. And we can't say that we blame them much. While we can argue that much of the damage was perpetrated by local high school hoodlums, we can't deny that we provided the opportunity. And on that basis alone we are at least morally responsible.

In the light of the foregoing, it's our opinion that the ASUC and the University ought to consider paying for some of the major damage, particularly where the vandalism has worked a financial hardship on an innocent victim of Big Game revelry. The destruction of the ice cream truck—a costly business venture for its owner—is a case in point.

The city, however, should also share some of the financial burden. It is directly responsible for failing to provide adequate protection against the assaults of marauding hoodlums. And we think even the city will admit that much of the destruction was the handiwork of marauding hoodlums, not University students.

As to item No. 2—how to curtail future "overexuberance" during Homecoming—here's our proposal:

Men's living groups on this campus are the traditional instigators of our more boisterous activities. Therefore it is with these groups that we must take preventive measures if we are to have any assurance whatsoever that the events of last week will not be repeated.

It seems certain that men's living groups will continue to step out of line as long as they are not held individually accountable for fires and vandalism in their own immediate areas. Therefore, the only equitable plan of prevention is to establish some system whereby such groups could police themselves—or else. Under such a plan, collective disciplinary action could be taken by the University against houses whose members, whether individually or in groups, were responsible for disturbances and damage to private property.

Such a system could properly be implemented by someone within each living group—preferably a reasonably respected and popular individual—who would assume the role of policeman for his less levelheaded cohorts. While his duties would perhaps not be pleasant, they would involve securing two important objectives:

1. Keeping the "two beers and I'm a scream" boys from getting their two beers.
2. Preventing misguided individualists from organizing passive majorities into destructive mobs.

Objective No. 1 combats the excessive drinking that arouses destructive instincts and breaks down one's inhibitions and sense of responsibility.

Objective No. 2 would eliminate that basic requisite to mob action, the ringleader.

As to our third problem—how to prevent individual vandalism during the course of an otherwise controlled celebration—we would suggest that this is primarily a matter for the local police. Any non-student who is found in the thick of destructive activities should immediately be clapped in the local bastille. And for that matter so should any of our "students" who are obviously engaging in similar practices.

Finally, in surveying the Homecoming problem as a whole, we might as well be realistic and admit that there will always be a few featherheads who feel like building fires and painting passing Cadillacs. Remonstrating with these people when they're in a burning and painting mood is just so much wasted time. We suggest, therefore, that the only practical solution to our Homecoming difficulties is a policing system, conducted either by members of specific houses, by an ASUC judicial group or by local police, which will nip budding demonstrations in or about organized men's living groups before they are fairly well started.

Quick action at the beginning will prevent good natured gatherings of amiable students from developing into the kind of unhealthy mobs which we saw last week.

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.

Engineer Gripe I

TO THE EDITOR: Recently the Engineers Council sponsored a meeting at which an internationally known engineer, with experience in all lines of engineering, was to give some very important advice to all engineers. Inasmuch as this meeting was of vital interest to more than 3,000 engineering students who someday may have to leave these cloistered halls and face the cold, cruel world, it was thought that the Daily Cal would at least give this meeting coverage commensurate with the number of students interested. The only mention of the meeting in the (you should excuse the expression) "Monarch of College Daffies" was too short, poorly written, and conveyed an entirely erroneous impression to those who could find it. Is it too much to ask that a reporter be assigned to cover more of the activities north of the Campanile?

—Webster L. Howard.
See Ed. note on next letter.—Ed.

Engineer Gripe II

TO THE EDITOR AND HAROLD BERGSTEIN: Why is the coverage given to engineering activities on campus far inferior in space and in accuracy to that given other activities? With more than 3,000 engineering students enrolled, is it not conceivable that they should be as well represented as minority groups?

If the Daily Cal does not have enough reporters to cover engineering functions, the Engineer council will do so, providing the articles submitted are not cut to pieces by some desk boy who did not attend the function and who knows nothing about the subject covered.

We will welcome the cooperation of the Engineer council at any time, just as we will welcome any engineering student who would like to cover the Engineering departments for us. Since at present no engineer works on the paper, it is difficult for us to present news of interest to engineers with a specific engineer's slant. As to your remark about some "desk boy," there ain't no such animal. All cutting of stories is supervised by a senior editor.—Ed.

★ EDITOR FOR A DAY

By Jack C. Andrew
Two small items—one from the sixth page of a local newspaper, one from a national magazine—have come to my attention. When put together, they tell a story.

The newspaper article tells of the pledging of a Negro student by the Amherst Chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. The magazine article reveals that this chapter has been suspended from the national for "unfraternal conduct."

It is becoming more and more evident to me that the policies of the fraternity system are being dictated by the older men who are in the positions of national importance; not by the students who are active, undergraduate members. I have become firmly convinced that it is impossible (short of coercion) to influence the opinions of these older men; they have grown up believing this concept of "true Americanism" to be valid and reliable. "Education" bears only the fruit of "lip service," not sincere understanding of the racial problem.

This seems to me to be most ap-

Spiteful

TO THE AUTHOR OF THE INFAMOUS ARTICLE ON THE NEWSPRINT BOWL GAME: I feel that my boys and I have been slighted. We were reported to have lost a game to the Editorial staff, 49 to 0. Since my Sports staff gridders actually won the game, 6 to 0, (though all present felt it could have been worse had the sportsmen wished to "lay it on") I and my boys feel that the information was more than neglectful or incompetent reporting—it was malicious, libelous and infamous reporting.

My boys and I feel that only one thing can rectify the whole spiteful situation. And that would be a complete, corrected retraction and apology. After all, this team is the finest bunch of boys that I have ever coached.

Not only have you insulted my boys and belittled their efforts but you have made it very difficult for us to schedule more games because our opponents feel we can not provide them with adequate opposition.

So until the defamatory article has been properly accounted for, I remain . . .

Spitefully yours,
Coach Lou "Pappy" Delsol.
Shows you how these losing coaches try to alibi away their shortcomings. Everyone knows the score was 49-7.—Ed.

U.S. Retreat

TO THE EDITOR AND MR. HEUER: My original article criticized U. S. policy in Germany because it was a retreat from the World War II objective of forever depriving Germany of the power to make war. Since you are presumably satisfied with U.S. policy, how about answering the following questions:

1. Do you think that returning government power and influence to many former Nazis is a way of encouraging democracy?
2. Are you satisfied that a 3 year sentence is sufficient punishment for Ilse Koch, who was virtually in charge of the Buchenwald mass murder camp?
3. Do you favor returning cartels to Thyssen, Krupp, Dinkelback, etc., Banker Schacht to control of German industry?
4. Do you oppose France's request for continued international control of the Ruhr valley's war potential?
5. Do you think that rebuilding German heavy industry is a way of reducing German war potential? Do you prefer this to the strengthening of the basic industries of France, Belgium, Netherlands, England?
6. Are you opposed to the U.N. request that negotiations with Russia

for settlement of the German question be continued?

Mr. Heuer, my answer to all these questions is an unequivocal NO! What are your answers?

Robert Rutman.

Explanation

TO THE EDITOR AND ASUC: Will someone please explain to me why, out of a total of 43,000 Rose Bowl tickets (of which 21,000 is going to the student body) the Powers That Be are allotting only 300 to student veterans' wives? You can't tell me that 20,000 students out of 21,000 are planning to go to the Rose Bowl. It appears that this is a deliberate slap in the face to the married student, as he wouldn't go to the game without his wife, and general admission tickets are impossible to get.

Why can't the ASUC be more equitable to us married men and allot, say 1,000 tickets for this purpose? Or if this would produce too much of a strain on the grads and University officials, why not allot any tickets that may be LEFT OVER from the student sales to this purpose?

—D. C. Peabody.

Less than 300 students have purchased tickets for their wives for any game this season (including the Big Game). The ticket department thus estimates that 300 will cover all Rose Bowl demands. If this sum proves to be insufficient more will probably be allotted.—Ed.

Non-Fraternal

TO THE EDITOR: According to Time magazine of November 22, page 87, the national Phi Kappa Psi fraternity suspended its Amherst chapter for "unfraternal conduct." The reason for this drastic action is that the Amherst Phi Psi's has pledged a student who is a Negro. I bring this to your attention not because I wish to revive the argument regarding the value of fraternities and sororities, but rather because this undemocratic and, unfortunately, prevalent practice is hush-hushed by most, doubted by many. I would also be interested in learning the reaction or any comments on the suspension and its cause by members of the Phi Kappa Psi chapter at the University. I think this merits some editorial comment as well.—Arthur R. Kaplan.

See Editor for a Day column.—Ed.

Cheers for Kirby

TO THE EDITOR AND DAVE KIRBY: We wish to commend Mr. Kirby on his fine, unbiased sports story in yesterday's paper—namely the one on the magnificent defeat of Sports staff by the Eddies, 49 to 7.

Here's Four Roses to Kirby!
Signed by 26 Students

parent when statements to the effect that "pledging Negroes will tend to undermine the American way of life," are made by those older, policy-making men of the nationals. This is little more than an attempt to confuse the issue of discrimination with communism in order to prevent any removal of discriminatory phrases from charters; a near-criminal practice today.

On one hand, there are students who, I believe, sincerely feel that the discriminatory phrasing in fraternity charters is wrong, that it is unfair, undemocratic, and not least, plain stupid. On the other hand, the youth are prevented from effecting their desires (which, admittedly, may not be too strong in the first place) by older men who are firmly set in their social beliefs. If this situation continues, the logical result would seem to me to be that the younger students will gradually and perhaps unconsciously adopt the policies and convictions of their elders as a path of least resistance, thus perpetuating this black mark on our nation.

I believe there is a solution, but it must be furnished by the individuals

who make up each of the local chapters of the national fraternities, for the move to eliminate discrimination will be, and is being effectively blocked when started at top levels. The start must be made on the bottom level, and the Phi Kappa Psi chapter at Amherst has pioneered this movement.

Certainly, it is going to cost some of the locals their charters, it is going to be a difficult and an uphill fight, which will take a lot of courage. But, as the only apparent way the situation can be corrected is by ignoring the discriminatory clauses in charters, I strongly recommend that the example set at Amherst be intelligently considered by all active members of the fraternity system.

(In case some fraternity men are wondering, I am and have been an active member of a national fraternity for three and one-half years. I believe they are a good and desirable influence in the university community, but like many other institutions, they have certain faults which must be corrected. Discrimination is the most apparent and serious of these faults.)

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

National Applause Begins



With All-American teams pouring in, it is only natural that the names of more and more California stars will be mentioned in print. The St. Louis Sporting News, coming up with one of the first, picked Cal's JACKIE JENSEN for its first team backfield and ROD FRANZ for its second team line.

The New York Sun neglected Jensen, but selected Franz in its No. 1 guard slot.

Others selected by the Sporting News are Leon Hart, Notre Dame and Dick Rifenburg, Michigan, ends; Leo Nomellini, Minnesota, and Al Wistert, Michigan, tackles; Bill Fisher, Notre Dame, and Bill Healy, Georgia Tech, guards; Chuck Bednarik, Penn, center; Doak Walker, SMU, Charlie Justice, North Carolina, Jensen, and Emil Sitko, Notre Dame, backs.

Nevada's Stan Heath also made the second team.

Browns Rally To Edge 49ers; 31-28 Win Cinches AAC Title

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28 (UP)—The never-say-die spirit of the Cleveland Browns paid off with a second-half comeback that gave them a spine-tingling 31-28 victory over the San Francisco Forty-Niners and their third consecutive western division All-America conference championship today.

With a record-smashing crowd of 61,000 packing Kezar stadium to watch the professional "Big Game" of the year, the Browns overcame a 10-14 deficit at half-time to duplicate a previous victory over the San Francisco club.

As in their earlier 14-7 loss to the Cleveland club, the Forty-Niners fumbled twice to spot the Browns to a 10-0 lead in the first few minutes of play.

They played well after that and held a 14-10 lead at the half-time—but they couldn't make up for their earlier wrong-doings.

Trailing 17-21 midway in the third period, Coach Paul Brown's club came to life with a 61-yard march on two passes from the capable hands of limping Otto Graham. The first was good for 41 yards to End Dante Lavelli and the pay-off punch was a coffin-corner toss to Halfback Dub Jones. That put the champions in front, 24-21, and they stayed there.

The ailing Graham, playing on a painfully-injured leg, had a tough time maneuvering in the backfield and was spilled for numerous long losses by defensive Center Verle Lillywhite of the Forty-Niners. He more than made up for his troubles when the chips were down.

San Francisco, as in its only other defeat this year, could lay the blame to fumbles.

The Forty-Niners received the kick-off and on the first play from scrimmage, Halfback Jim Cason fumbled and Cleveland recovered. Graham then stepped back and

passed 45 yards into the end zone for a touchdown after exactly 59 seconds of play.

Lou Groza then made good on his first conversion.

A few minutes later, the Forty-Niner's fumbled again. Cleveland got the ball and drove to the 17. The attack stalled there and Groza then stepped back and booted a field goal for a 10-9 first period advantage.

San Francisco retained possession of the ball nearly all through the second period. They got their first touchdown after a 65-yard drive featuring some spectacular ball-packing by Halfback Joe Perry, who finally carried the ball over from the five. Joe Vetrano made good on the first of four conversions.

They ran the half-time count to 14-10 after Marion Motley, the Cleveland fullback, fumbled and John Woudenberg recovered for the Forty-Niners on the San Francisco 38. The 62-yard march, with Johnny Strzykalski doing most of the ball packing, ended with Quarterback Frank Albert passing into the end zone to Alvin Beals for a touchdown.

San Francisco ran it to 21-10 early in the third period when Cleveland tried to plunge for a first down inches away on their own 29 and failed. San Francisco took over and Albert passed into the end zone to Beals.

That just about ended San Francisco's offensive threats for the day.

With the great Graham in top-notch pitching form, the Browns sewed up the ball game as he passed for three touchdowns in a row to pile up a 31-21 lead.

The Forty-Niners got another counter in the fourth period as Albert passed to Perry, but they could not overcome that 10-point bulge they donated in the first few minutes of play.

Score by periods:

San Francisco	0	14	7	7	28
Cleveland	10	0	21	0	31

Four Grid Giants Remain

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (UP)—Army 21, Navy 21. . . . And that left 15 unbeaten, untied teams today as the football season neared its end.

The surprising tie in the service classic at Philadelphia sheared the number of major perfect-record elevens to a mere four—Notre Dame, Michigan, California and Clemson.

Of them, Michigan and California have completed their regular seasons. Notre Dame walloped Washington, 46 to 0, Saturday and meets Southern California this week. Clemson beat Auburn, 7 to 6, in a muddy

mess and faces The Citadel Saturday.

The Midwest topped the nation with seven perfect-record elevens, including Missouri Valley which has run its phenomenal streak to 42 in a row. The East has three unbeaten-untied, the Far West and South two each and the Southwest one.

Southern university of Baton Rouge, La., and Sul Ross of Texas have won the most games this season thus far, 10 each, and Southern gets a crack at No. 11 Saturday when it faces Xavier of New Orleans.

Of the major elevens, California has won 10 and all the others nine. However, Notre Dame and Clemson could make it 10 Saturday. Michigan, its season completed, must be content with nine.

Bowl Hysteria

California's publicity department received another crushing blow last night via the radio waves. Doowah-Ditty's pride and joy, Phil Harris, NBC radio comedian, followed up his congratulations to Coach Jim Aiken and his in-the-news Webfoots from Eugene for their invitation to the Cotton bowl in Dallas with a muted salutation to the Northwestern Wildcats for their bid to the Rose bowl Jan. 1 when they play USC.

California, during its 56 years of football competition, has met Big Nine members but five times. The Bears have won three of these five inter-sectional tussles.

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Oaks Tilt Called Off

The ice hockey game between the California Bears and the Oakland Oaks scheduled for tomorrow night at Berkeley Iceland will not be played. The Oaks have been forced to cancel the return match because of a tough weekend schedule and unexpected injuries. They have been in the southland this weekend and are unable to return in time for the match.

The two impending games for December 18 and 20, however, have definitely been settled. The Polar Bears will play British Columbia twice. The first game is scheduled for Vancouver, the second for Naimo, a town on Victoria island.

More on Blues

(Continued from Page 8)

two minutes remained when Gibbons meshed one to put the Bears out in front, 38 to 37.

Chaney's charges gained possession of the ball, and, after freezing the ball for a minute, tried to work it in for the cinching score. The attempt failed, however, and Billy Hahn's field goal, with seconds remaining, decided the issue in favor of the Golden Gaters.

Saturday night the Blues traded punch for punch with the Kronrods during the first half, only to run out of gas in the second stanza, and bow before the fast moving Jewelers.



—Aime Photo

FRANKIE ALBERTS led the Forty-Niner challenge and lost. (See story above)

Volleyball Practice

Coach Lance Flanagan has scheduled the first workout for Varsity volleyball aspirants for 8 p.m. tonight in the Men's gym. Interested players who have not signed up are invited to attend.

Last year's squad played during the intermission of the Varsity basketball games against local teams. A strong nucleus of returning lettermen boost the Bear highnetters' hopes of repeating last year's successful season.

More on Frosh

(Continued from Page 8)

Alums' Bill Ahern swished two quickies just before the close of the half, however, to knot the score at 30 to 30.

The St. Joseph's squad opened the second half in a businesslike manner to take a 34-30 lead as a result of buckets by Ahern and John Souza. The visitors' speed and heads-up ball playing caught the frosh off their feet for the first minutes, but Vince Price, Rose, and Baxton Beale brought the Frosh back in the game on four free throws and two field goals to tie it up again at 40-40.

Rose, Price and John Boyle kept the frosh attack moving with three more goals and a free shot, but Robert Miller and Souza scored for the Alums to hold the frosh to a 47-45 margin.

And there the frosh attack and defense fizzled. The St. Joseph's squad capitalized on its speed and experience, plus a rash of yearling fouls, to hold the Cal squad scoreless for the remaining minutes of the fray while Souza, Miller, and Patrick Joyce combined their scoring talents for 15 points and a final score of 59 to 47.

Rose of the Cubs and St. Joseph's Miller shared scoring honors for the game with 20 digits apiece. Runner-up honors were taken by Souza and Kevin Collins of the visitors with 11 and 9 points respectively. Dick Hare and Hoaglund took the second place spot for the yearlings with identical totals of seven. Price contributed six points to the Cal total in addition to a bang-up floor game.

78-33

Be on both ends of the score with one of our new L P gadgets. C'mon in and gape.

9 to 9

ART MUSIC CO

TELEGRAPH AT CHANNING

CALeidoscope

By Dave Kirby, Sports Editor

Nibs Price's basketballing Bears may not retain their southern division crown in the coming conference season, but they'll cause the heir presumptive plenty of anxious moments before the coronation ceremony.

That much was indicated by the Varsity's surprising performance in the season's opener Friday night.

It's true that the Blue and Gold cagers looked anything but trouble-makers as they lost a lopsided 67-41 decision to the Oakland Bittners Saturday night in Oakland. But it must be remembered that this year's edition of the Bittners is just about the smoothest basketball team ever seen around these parts, amateur or otherwise. We doubt if Coach Bob Alamelda's quintet will lose a game this season, not with Don Barksdale, Chuck Hanger and Dave Minor operating at average efficiency.

No, the Bears were not disgraced by Saturday's showing. They were simply outmanned by a high-powered group of seasoned performers. Barksdale was rhythm personified. Hanger, whose knee appears to have completely recovered, was as dead as ever on set shots. Minor hadn't forgotten his bag of tricks. And gargantuan Ed Voss was around to help on the rebounds. Not that the Bittners need any help in the rebounding department. Barksdale and Hanger guarantee complete coverage of both boards. Together they form one of the greatest scoring and rebounding combinations in modern basketball.

BITTNER GAME NO INDICATION

We doubt if the Bears will come up against a team with half as much finesse and scoring potential as Oakland's entry in the American Basketball league. And for that reason we'd like to throw out Saturday's game as not indicative of what the Varsity can and will do this season.

San Francisco State, Cal's Friday opponent, provides a better testing ground. True, the 'Gators cannot be classed with the likes of Stanford and USC, but nevertheless the boys from across the bay are not exactly new to the basketball court. Coach Dan Farmer has a veteran team, one which had been pointing for the Bears for more than a month. State was slated to tie the inexperienced Pricemen into knots.

The Bears accepted the challenge and made the most of it. They not only handled everything the 'Gators could throw at them, but, surprisingly enough, walked off with a 69-57 victory. And they made it look so easy that California die-hards were rubbing their eyes in disbelief.

A TEAM OF OPPORTUNISTS

What the Bears lack in experience they make up for in hustle. Nibs has been making the boys run in practice sessions and he got his first dividend Friday night. It's a team of ball hawks, one which goes after a loose ball and turns it into two points. In that respect it resembles last year's Varsity.

But where last year's Varsity had two individual stars in Hanger and Andy Wolfe, this season's outfit operates more as a five-man unit. We have a hunch that scoring will be more evenly divided. It will be three men scoring 10 points each rather than one man collecting 23.

At one time Friday night we were singing the praises of Bob Walker, the lanky letterman with the unguardable pivot shot. Then we switched to Dave Nichols, who took the pressure off the Bears with three quick buckets after State had pulled up to 38-32 at the beginning of the second half. The next instant we were talking about Dick Kretsinger, who was right in the middle of the rebounding activity.

DEAN DRIVING, O'NEILL REBOUNDED

We couldn't help noticing Les Dean driving into the basket for four valuable field goals in the first half. Nor the all-around play of Mike O'Neill, a rugged gent who all but clinched a first string berth at guard off his weekend activity.

Nibs substituted freely and wasn't at all displeased with what he saw. Ex-Blues Ken Cameron, Chris Flores, Bob Rinehart, Bob Melton and Jim Duvaras proved themselves capable of playing Varsity ball. When John Cunningham becomes adjusted to the hardwood, he'll provide much-needed backboard control.

All things considered, the debut was a success. The Bears won't win any championships, but they won't be pushed around.

USF Dons Win Thrilling Victory

Hopes for a Northern California Intercollegiate soccer championship for the Bears went a-glimmering Saturday as the league-leading USF Dons squeezed by the Edwards field hosts, 3 to 2. The San Franciscans scored their winning point with less than two minutes left in the thriller.

The absence of Jose Filloy and Oleg Sherbey was a blow to California's chances, but when Fullback Malek Shafel was hurt early in the second half it was the straw that broke the Bears' back.

Even so, with the score tied, 2 to 2, in the third quarter, one of Bob De Gracia's accurate boots hit under the cross bar but bounced out again. Many referees consider this a tally, once the ball lands inside the uprights, but Saturday's arbiters ruled it only a bad try. It could have been the tying digit.

Cal's early scores were made by DeGracia and Pete Moreno, both on "amazing shots." USF's points came

as the result of sloppy scrambles in front of the California goal.

The next opponent for the Bears, who need a win coupled with a Don loss to tie for the crown, will be the California Aggies. The tilt will take place at Edwards' field this weekend.

Coach Doc Hudson has announced that Rugby signups will be taken today at 5 p.m. in Room 131 of the Men's Gym. All interested students are reminded to sign up this afternoon due to the scheduling of medical exams for tomorrow.

Coach Hudson stressed the fact that Bear Ruggers would receive P.E. credit for their time. The practices will get underway December 11

Cal Over Gators, Under Bittners Prepares for Cow Palace Debut

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

RIGHT

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1948

Ed Staff Pulls a Fast One

SPORTSMEN REALLY WIN, 6 TO 0

The poorest losers in the world have shown their true colors. Editorial staff, in a move which came as a complete surprise to no one, last Friday manipulated the sport page of the Californian in a vain attempt to save face for its lopsided 6-0 defeat at the hands of SPORT STAFF in Wednesday's Newsprint Bowl.

The Eddies, whose journalistic ethics are as odious as their touchfootball team, inserted a story in Friday's issue to the effect that Ed staff had won the game, 49 to 7. The by-line was that of Dave Kirby, sports editor. Rather than prosecute the unfortunate Eddies in law court, SPORT STAFF feels that the disgust of the Californian's readers at such low methods of retribution will be a more just punishment than any legal action.

Just to set the record straight, SPORTS STAFF took a 6-0 victory and also took over leadership in the Eshleman league. The only score of the game came on a perfectly executed pass play from Rick Bennett to Ted Saenger. The Eddies, their attack as disorganized as the editorial page, never threatened and were kept completely bottled by SPORTS STAFF's hard-charging line.

Hard-charging will hardly be the word when the two teams hook up in a return engagement. Coach "Pappy" Delsol of the Sportsmen promises that the Ed staff linemen will sell for hamburger following the next tussle. We'd just as soon eat horse meat. It's a little more digestible.

Blues, Frosh Cagers Drop Openers

St. Jo Alums Speed Past Cal Yearlings

By Ted Saenger

A speedy, experienced St. Joseph's Alumni quintet had a little too much for Coach Bob Dable's frosh basketballers Friday night when they pulled a 59-47 victory out of the fire in the final minutes of the game. It was the first game of the year for the Cal yearlings, and also the debut of Dable as a California coach.

Living up to advance reports, Dable substituted freely throughout the contest in order to floor the best combination. Even though they took a defeat, the frosh demonstrated that they have the ability to play good basketball.

For the first three quarters of the game neither team managed to take a commanding lead. Every time one club moved in front, the other put on a burst of basketmaking activity to level off the difference.

It took the first few minutes of play for the boys to get their sights, but both teams then began bucketing goals with regularity. The frosh managed to accumulate a five-point margin midway in the first half as a result of Ray Fitzsimon's stellar backboard play and the sharp eyes of Al Rose and Frank Hoaglund. The

(Continued on Page 7)

Golden Gaters And Kronrods Prove Potent

By Gordon Zane

California's Blues' opened its '48-'49 season over the weekend on two rather tearful notes.

In their first game, on Friday night at the Berkeley gym, the Blues dropped a heartbreaker in the last minute of play to the Golden Gate Athletic club, 39 to 38. On Saturday they lost to the Kronrod Jewelers, of the Oakland Industrial league, by a 53-44 count at Oakland auditorium prior to the Bittners-Bear rout.

The pair of losses equals the seasonal total suffered by last year's Blues, but despite defeat the Cal jayvees showed a great deal of promise. Forward Jim Payne and Center Earl Gibbons both displayed considerable finesse in their first starts for the Blue and Gold junior varsity.

These two showed to such advantage that Nibs Price himself expressed pleasure with their performances.

But Gibbons' 16 points and Payne's nine weren't quite enough on Friday evening, and California lost after leading the visitors most of the game.

In the last five minutes the Golden Gaters came to life, pulling up to a tie with two quick field goals. From there on it was a seesaw battle. Only

(Continued on Page 7)

Walker, Nichols Pace Varsity

By Fred Herman

Showing no more than the fact that they possess a fair-to-middlin' ball club in their own league, California's cagers split their opening pair of games last weekend, easily downing San Francisco State, 69 to 57, and being swamped by an outstanding Bittner quintet, 67 to 41. This Friday and Saturday the Bears will move to the San Francisco Cow Palace to meet two opponents of supposed equal ability, Santa Clara and St. Mary's.

In "taking his first look" at a rather green squad which he cleared from the bench, Nibs Price probably found the following: 1) Height (or the lack of it) will be a more decisive factor than ever in the Bears' attack this year; 2) The most potent Cal scoring punch is contained in Captain Bob Walker who potted 25 points in the weekend duo; 3) Dribblin' Dave Nichols show great floorwork, drive, and possibility of being a near-Andy Wolfe play setter-upper. 4) Cal's most acute weakness, despite lumbering John Cunningham, is in the center slot.

MAINTAIN SAFE LEAD

The Bears were really never in in trouble Friday night in front of a Gymnasium for Men audience, as they took a 38-28 halftime lead, and kept the Big 'Gator and the L'1 'Gator from scoring enough points to make Nibs worry. The "reptiles" mentioned were Center Angelo Maestri and Forward Johnny Burton, respectively, who tallied 15 and 19 digits for the evening's honors.

With two minutes gone in the game, Cal's high-point man, Walker, sank a rebound shot for the first Blue and Gold score of the '48-'49 season. Les Dean put in a charity toss, and the Bears were never headed. Maestri on the pivot line and Burton with his

Ky Ebright announced last night that he would show the colored films of the Cal crew in the Olympics to the public on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the dining hall of Cloyne court, 2600 Ridge road. No admission fee will be charged.

unerring eye from outside the circle kept the clash from assuming the proportions of a rout. Cal's six foot-plus defense, however, bottled up S.F.'s accurate five-foot, nine-inch forwards enough to keep them from scoring close in.

Saturday night the shoe was on the other foot. A gigantic squad of Oakland Bittners thoroughly trounced the Bears without extending themselves. Led by the Berkeley Bombers (take it away, Jim Scott) Captain Chuck Hanger and Don Barksdale, the Oakland squad which has just returned from a long barnstorming tour through the Philippines only had a light workout against the UC representatives.

DEFENSE TOO STRONG

The Bears couldn't penetrate the tight Bittner defense; they could shoot but once because of the outstanding backboard control of the hosts, and couldn't connect often enough to make a difference.

For four minutes the Oakland audience thought it might see a game. Les O'Gara opened with a free shot, Mike O'Neill put the Bears ahead with a long field goal, Dave Minor connected for Oakland, then Walker swished through another loneie to put Cal in front, 4 to 3.

Then came a tip-in by Barksdale, four quick points by Hanger, a field goal by O'Gara and all hope was gone. The Bittners just out-reached the Bears every time the ball came by, and, despite sloppier ball handling, had their subs rack up 34-20 by the intermission and finish going away.

Signup For Rugby Today

with the regular season commencing the week after the beginning of the spring term. The Cal mentor expects 18 lettermen to be included with an estimated 60 signees.

Memorial stadium will again be the home field for the Berkeley aggregation when they meet UCLA, University of British Columbia and the Columbia All-Stars. The Wallabies won't be in town this year to draw

the spectators, but the Bears' ability last year proved to be enough to attract those "steeped in traditions of Cal."

The scrum became more meaningful and less confusing as the season wore on and the fore-runner to football grew in popularity till Big Game anticipation had captured another sport. The Big Game will be played on the Peninsula this year.



This is a scene of last year's Rugby squad in action in Memorial stadium. Signups take place today for the men who will hope to duplicate last year's fine record.

-ASUC Photo

Bowl Bids PCC SENDS TWO

- Rose bowl: CALIFORNIA vs. Northwestern
- Sugar bowl: Oklahoma vs. North Carolina
- Orange bowl: Georgia vs. Texas
- Cotton bowl: SMU vs. Oregon
- Sun bowl: Texas Mines vs. W. Virginia
- Dixie bowl: Wake Forest vs. Baylor
- Delta bowl: William & Mary vs. Oklahoma A & M
- Gator bowl: Clemson vs. Missouri