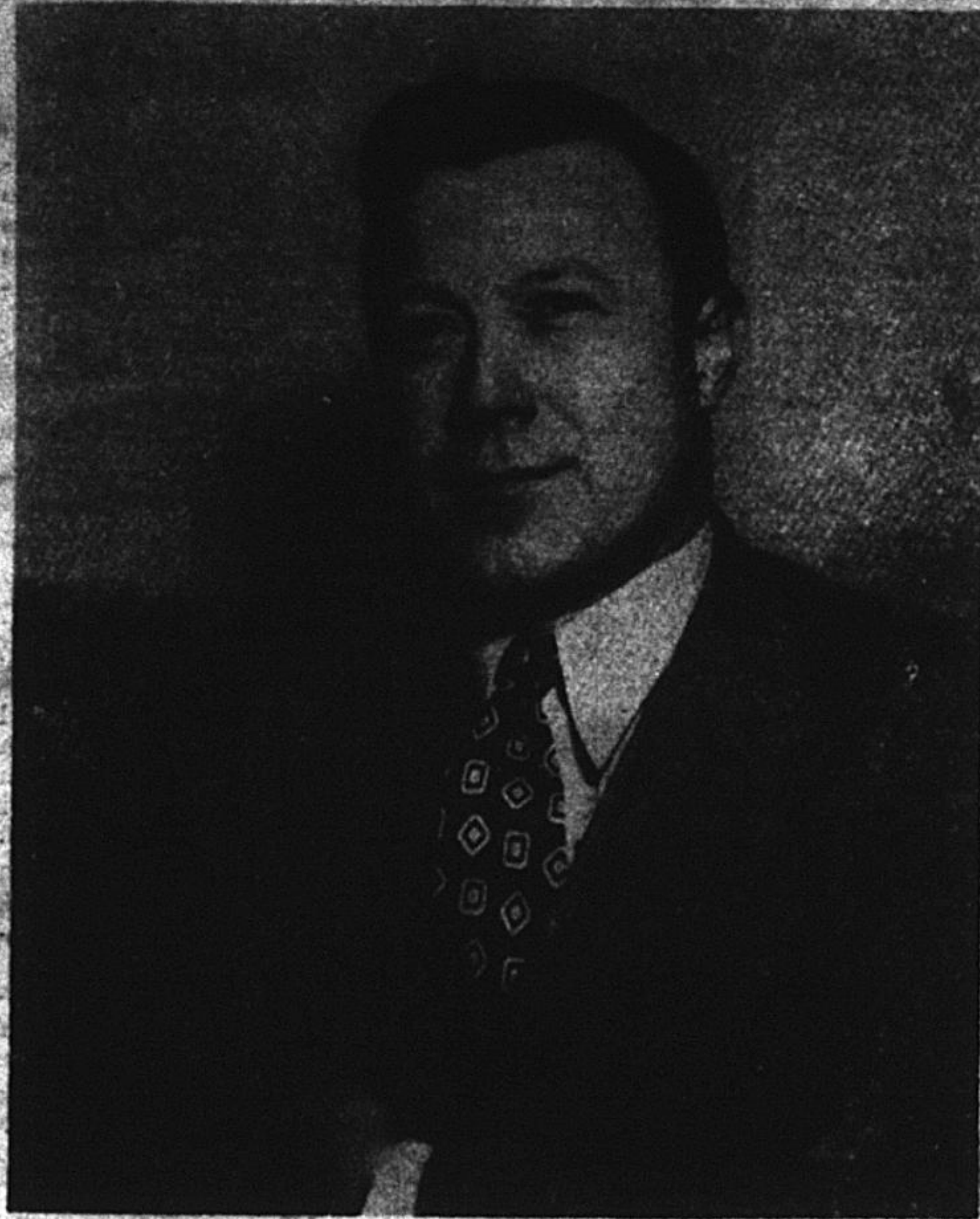


# Reuther Lectures on Campus Today



WALTER REUTHER

Walter Reuther, president of the United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers (UAW), will speak on the "Economics of Collective Bargaining" at 8 p.m. today in the Gymnasium for Men.

Reuther's lecture will be the first in a series of free public speeches by well-known authorities on labor problems. It is sponsored by the Institute of Industrial Relations and the University Committee on Drama, Lectures and Music.

Today's meeting is expected to be the only public appearance in the Bay area this year for the well-known labor leader.

Reuther has an extensive back-

ground of labor activity. Shortly after he left high school to work at the Wheeling Steel corporation he was discharged for organizing the workers in protest against Sunday and holiday work.

Again in 1933 he was discharged for labor union activity, this time by the Ford company. In 1935 he began serious work in the organization of the UAW and was active in the Detroit and Flint sitdowns during the next few years.

During the war Reuther served with several government agencies, and before V-J day he proposed a

peace production board to guide the national economy in the transition to peacetime production.

His plan provided for the conversion of publicly-owned war plants into the mass production of housing and railway rolling stock.

Reuther's peace plan was never adopted, however.

He was elected to the presidency of the UAW in March, 1946, and became a vice president of the CIO a few months later. He still holds both posts.

Second lecture in the series will be delivered at 8 p.m. Dec. 6 in Wheeler auditorium by Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon.

## THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Volume 137

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1948

NUMBER 53

# Goodwin Resigns From Post As Representative-at-Large

By Mike Abramson

Representative-at-large Jim Goodwin last night resigned from ASUC Executive committee.

Expressing his regrets in a formal

letter to the committee, Goodwin said he was forced to resign due to the pressure of his academic schedule. Following the reading of the letter the Ex committee voted to accept the resignation and directed ASUC President Jack Andrew to tender its regrets and to commend Goodwin for his work while in office.

Goodwin was elected to the rep's post last May when, following a spir-

ited campaign, he polled 2,717 votes to be elected on the first ballot. He had campaigned for a lower priced ASUC card, amendment of University Rule 17, the right of graduate students to hold ASUC office and better parking facilities. While a member of Executive committee he has been active on Finance committee, NSA and Labor Mediation council.

There will be no special election to fill Goodwin's vacant seat as regular elections for the spring semester will be held in a few weeks. Technically, his resignation will not take effect until the end of the current semester.

The second highlight of last night's Ex committee meeting came when Andrew relinquished his gavel to vice president Madeline Holcomb and moved the cessation of negotiations to sell 3.2 beer in the Tap Room.

Emphasizing the fact that many of the trouble makers involved in the recent Homecoming and Rose Bowl rioting had been under the influence of "a few too many beers" Andrews said, "It has not been sufficiently demonstrated to me that the students of this University can handle their liquor. I see absolutely no advantage to putting beer into the Tap Room." (Continued on page 2)



JIM GOODWIN

## S. P. Schedules Rooters' Train

The "Golden Bear Special," a rooters' train with accommodations for 600 people, will be made available by Southern Pacific for Rose Bowl-bound Cal students.

Coaches, dining cars with coffee

shop-style meals and a news and concession agency will be provided. Round trip costs on the special have been scheduled at \$13.35 plus a 15 percent tax.

Leaving the Berkeley station on

Dec. 31, the "Golden Bear Special" will return Jan. 2. The train will leave Berkeley at 8:47 a.m., arriving in Los Angeles at 9:35 p.m. on the 31st. On Jan. 2 the special will leave Los Angeles at 8:35 a.m., arriving in Berkeley at 9 p.m.

Another Los Angeles-bound train primarily for rooters is also leaving Dec. 31, to return Jan. 2. It will leave at 8 a.m. from the Southern Pacific First and Broadway station in Oakland. It may also be boarded at 8:18 a.m. at the San Francisco station. It arrives in Los Angeles at 7:35 p.m.

This train will return from Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m., arriving in San Francisco at 7:45 p.m.

For students who desire a longer stay in the southland, Southern Pacific has designed a student special, "Golden Bear," which will leave for Los Angeles Dec. 24.

## Cards To Be Checked At Rose Bowl Gates

Students should remember to pack their ASUC and registration cards before they leave for the Rose Bowl. Both cards, in addition to the rooster ticket, will have to be presented at the game.

The \$2 rooster tickets will be on sale from Dec. 6-11 at the Athletic ticket

office, M-1 Stephens Union. The hours of sale will be:

Dec. 6—8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Dec. 7-10—8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dec. 11—8:30 a.m. to noon.

ASUC ticket manager George Briggs stressed that next Saturday noon is the absolute deadline and no tickets will be sold thereafter.

Those ASUC card holders planning to get certificates entitling them to purchase one \$5.50 "spouse ticket" must present their evidence of marriage in 201 Stephens Union tomorrow, Thursday or Friday.

Either a marriage license or Veterans administration Form 7-506—which acknowledges a veteran's marriage and subsequent raise in subsistence—will be accepted as proof of marriage. "Spouse tickets" will seat the husband or wife next to the ASUC card holder.

Each ASUC card holder may buy two rooster tickets providing he shows an extra ASUC and registration card.

There will be only two student sections in the Rose Bowl. One will be a men's rooster section, the other will be a mixed section.

## Glee Club To Join With Treble Clef In Wheeler Concert

Glee club and Treble Clef will join together for their annual concert, entitled "It Ain't Necessarily Show," at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Wheeler auditorium.

The musical societies, some 150 strong, will be conducted by Director Walter Nollner in a selection of sea chanteys, college songs, folk tunes and show music.

Tickets may be purchased at the ASUC ticket office in Stephens Union. They are priced at 65 cents for students, 75 cents for general admission.

## Catholicism Lecture Will Be Given

Catholicism will be the topic of Father Francis G. Quinan at the second in a series of religious forums to be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 11 Wheeler hall.

Father Quinan, the director of the University's Newman club, has gained widespread recognition as an educator. He has also been honored by the Ling foundation for his achievements on behalf of world brotherhood.

The next speaker in the series on "Codes and Customs of Western Religion" will be Rabbi William Stern of Temple Sinai, Oakland.

## Two File for ASUC Offices

Two petitions for ASUC offices were returned to Charlie Clark's office yesterday, with the deadline for filing just four and a half days away.

Seymour Rose, member of the Senior Class council, and Bob Well, former chairman of Student Relations committee, submitted their petitions for the offices of reps-at-large.

Information concerning the Standards commission examination is now available in the Election boards office, room E Eshleman basement. The examination has been scheduled for all day Dec. 7, and the room will be

announced at a later date.

General rules governing the forthcoming election will be distributed at 3 p.m. today in the Elections board office. The regulations differ from those used last year and all candidates are advised by the Elections board to obtain a copy of the new rules.

Petitions must be returned to Charlie Clark's office, 115 Stephens Union, no later than noon Saturday, and all candidates will be expected to deposit \$10 for campaign expenses.

The petitions available are for the offices of three representatives-at-large and two assistant yell leaders.

Nominations for office will be held at 4 p.m. on Dec. 8 in 212 Wheeler hall.

## Kappa Delta Retains Trophies

# Parade Judges Favor Stricter Rules

By Barbara Barbash

Homecoming parade judges yesterday voted unanimously to allow the Kappa Delta sorority to retain their sweepstake and parade trophies, but suggested in the future there be strict rules regulating donations, gifts and homecoming expenses.

The decision was reached at a meeting of Homecoming Central

committee members, float judges and KD sorority representatives.

Homecoming Parade Chairman Kermit Dorius explained that his committee had heard protests against the sorority being awarded the trophies on the basis that the KD float was professionally built and donated to the house and that the work contributed by the women was comparatively little.

Fred Stripp, one of the judges, asked if the floats were judged on eligibility—including student workmanship—before they were entered in the parade.

Dorius said the only pre-parade inspection of floats was for bad taste.

Homecoming Chairman Jim Durvas added that there were no written laws stating that a float could not be professional or donated. It was

just Homecoming policy that students make their own floats, he said.

Kappa Delta member Betty Ann Stewart declared that the sorority acted in innocence of any ruling against donations.

John D. Hicks, another judge, said that Homecoming committee should have been far-sighted enough to make proper rulings on the matter. He hoped in the future there would be such rules.

Stripp said, "It is not the responsibility of the judges to decide whether the floats are professional. We assume that all floats are student work."

Hicks said "You can't recall decisions. We judged honestly. As for this year, let by-gones be by-gones. I should be surprised if any house did all its own work. Next year, per-

haps, there will be rulings. I suggest we make it unanimous that the sorority keep the trophies."

Stripp concluded by saying that "next year every house should take part in making homecoming rules so there will be no future misunderstandings."

## Froli-Cal Tickets

Froli-Cal dance tickets are now on sale at the Cashier's office, Stephens Union.

The stag or drag dance will be held from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Men's clubrooms, Stephens Union.

Dance attendance is limited to 350. Jukebox music will be used.

## Basketball Tickets

Basketball tickets for this weekend's Cow Palace series with Santa Clara and St. Mary's are now on sale at the Athletic ticket office, M-1 Stephens Union.

When buying the duets, priced at 50 cents each, an ASUC and registration card must be presented.



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BLACK & GREEN  
with envy when they  
see the new  
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WEDGIES**  
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CALIFORNIA SHOPS

## Tax Fight Over Pension Plan

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 29. (UP)—State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson tonight declared that the cost of proposition No. 4, the aged and blind pension measure, could be handled out of surplus and without new taxes. His statement was at variance with

that of other state officials. Legislative Auditor Rolland Vandegrift today predicted a deficit by June 30 because of the proposition. Gov. Earl Warren said its cost could be met only by new taxes or cutting other costs. "There's no reason for California

to be hysterical," said Johnson, "not to the point of fearing that the credit of California will be jeopardized."

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 29. (UP)—Legislative Auditor Rolland Vandegrift today forecast that state finances would wind up in red ink for the present fiscal year because of the passage of proposition No. 4.

A deficit of \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 was predicted by Vandegrift in contrast to the small surplus originally expected in the state treasury.

Vandegrift pointed out that the last six months of this fiscal year will be affected by state operations under the pension proposition, effective Jan. 1. He estimated additional state expenses at \$26,000,000 during the first six months of the liberalized pension program.

## AFL Seamen Want Contract Guarantee

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29. (UP)—AFL seamen's boss Harry Lundeberg served notice today that waterfront employers must clarify several matters with his union before ships can sail again from the strikebound Pacific coast ports.

Lundeberg said the number one issue concerning his 3,000 sailors is the matter of their right to work as long-shoremen on coastal and Alaskan lines.

Lundeberg said his sailors would not return to work until the ship-owners prove the seamen's contract is "intact as written."

## Olympic Movies

Crew Coach Ky Ebright will show the motion picture "U.C. Olympic Champs in Movies," at 7:30 p.m. today in the dining hall of Cloyne court, 2600 Ridge road. The public is invited.

## War Criminals Reprieved

### Jap Hangings Postponed For Supreme Court Review

TOKYO, Tuesday, Nov. 30. (UP)—Condemned Japanese war leader Hideki Tojo, and his six top-ranking cohorts have apparently been granted a last-minute reprieve from the gallows pending action by the United States Supreme Court.

In a terse, two-word reply to a query by press representatives standing the death watch, Gen. Douglas MacArthur said the condemned men would "certainly not" be executed until the Supreme Court takes action on the appeals of two of the defendants.

While MacArthur's abrupt statement did not make clear whether the stay included some or all of the condemned men, the implication was

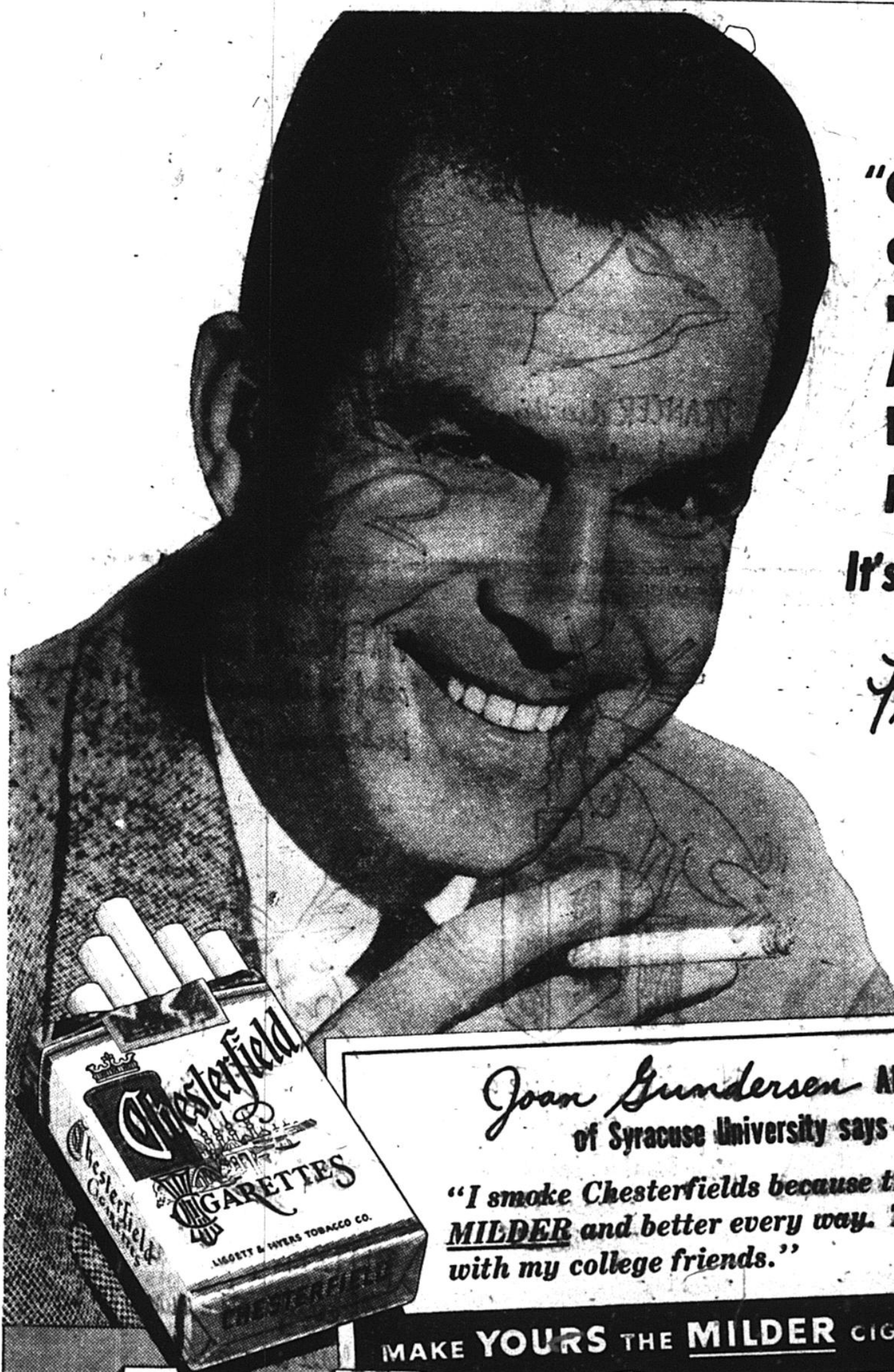
that all seven would be spared since the principals involved in the appeals apply to all.

Unofficial observers here believe that MacArthur's dramatic move could result in these major Japanese war criminals finally being executed on December 8.

## Stagehands Wanted

An SOS for stage crew help has been issued by George Hatch, technical director for the coming production of "King Oedipus."

Students interested in the world behind the curtain may sign up with Analiese Roda from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in 214 Decorative Arts building.



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*Fred Mac Murray*

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United States and British vessels stand off shore to aid in evacuating citizens of their respective nations fleeing before the advancing Communist armies in North China.

## Hearing for Mme. Chiang Urged

NANKING, China, Nov. 29. (UP)—Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, enroute to Washington in a U.S. Navy plane, may urge the United States and Britain to organize an anti-communist bloc in the Far East, the official Central Daily News hinted today.

The government organ said creation of such a bloc was "even more vital" than American aid. The editorial reflected the prevailing official viewpoint that the Nationalists alone, even with American help, would not be able to stem the Communist's advance.

On the battle lines, the focal point of the fighting appeared to be just north of Pengpu, 110 miles northwest of Nanking along the Suchow-Nanking railroad between Pengpu and Suchow.

Suchow, 200 miles northwest of Nanking, still was firmly in government hands, although completely encircled by the Communists. The garrison there must be supplied by air.

Military sources admitted it would be suicide for the Nationalists to try to fight their way to Nanking.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 29. (UP)—Senator Tom Connally, (D-Tex.) said today that a congressional committee should hear Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek's appeal for emergency military aid to China.

He said that he had not made up his mind on the issue of more aid to China, but that he expected to consult with Secretary of State George C. Marshall soon on the subject.

Connally's statement that Mme. Chiang should be given a hearing before a congressional committee came after Sen. H. Alexander Smith, (R-N.J.), acting chairman of the senate "Watch Dog" committee on foreign aid, said he would carefully consider a proposal that the Chinese first lady be invited to testify Friday.

The proposal to give the wife of China's Generalissimo a hearing on

Friday was made by Rep. Sol Bloom, (D-N.Y.).

As for the Generalissimo, Connally said that "Chiang is a generalissimo that never goes out on the field and generalissimos."

Connally added that Chiang would do more good to "revive the enthusiasm and morale" of the Chinese forces by taking the field than any other single step.

## Stern Gang Escape Foiled by Police

TEL AVIV, Israel, Nov. 29. (UP)—Seventy members of the Stern gang were foiled in an attempted jail break near here today when they were trapped by military police after they set fire to their prison and made their way through the gates.

When the fire touched off panic inside the prison and threatened to burn the inmates, police opened the doors, authorities said. But when the Sternists rushed out they were stopped by a wall of armed police.

The imprisoned Stern members were rounded up by the government immediately after the assassination of the United Nations peace mediator Count Folke Bernadotte.

# The Berlin Crisis

## Bramuglia 'Study' Will Take Month

## USSR Election Sabotage Expected

PARIS, Nov. 29. (UP)—Argentine Foreign Minister Juan A. Bramuglia apparently abandoned all hope today for a speedy solution of the Berlin crisis as he prepared to name a committee of neutral experts to study the Berlin currency tangle.

Western officials did not believe the mediator's latest and last effort to bring east and west together would work. They felt that the deadlock must be ended now, and the Bramuglia "study" will take at least a month.

It was understood that the United States, Britain and France would agree to his plan to establish the committee, mainly on the theory that "anything is worth trying."

BERLIN, Nov. 29. (UP)—Russian authorities and Berlin Communists plunged the city into a new crisis tonight in apparent preparation for the proclamation tomorrow of a separate Red government for the Soviet sector.

Col. Frank L. Howley, United States troop commandant, charged that the Communists were trying to seize control of the city by "violence and revolution," but said they would not get away with it.

First, Communist leaders called an extraordinary meeting in the Russian sector for tomorrow. They were expected to proclaim a separate government in an attempt to sabotage a city election to be held in the western zones Sunday.

Next Marshall Vassily D. Sokolovsky, Russian commander in chief, wrote formally to the western commanders in chief protesting against Sunday's election and charged that it was being forced on Germans through "police persecution of democratic organizations." He threatened action against "anti-democratic elements" of the city government which attempted to "split" the city into two parts.

Then, tonight, the Berlin Communists ordered all German workers in the Soviet sector to get into the streets at noon tomorrow with their families for a monster demonstration.

## Israel Applies For U.N. Membership

PARIS, Nov. 29. (UP)—Israel applied for membership in the United Nations today, the first anniversary of the General Assembly's decision to partition Palestine and make the age old dream of a Jewish home come true.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok handed his country's formal request to become the 59th U.N. member to Secretary General Trygve Lie at 6 p.m. (1 p.m. EST.).

In his letter Shertok appealed to the Security Council to waive the usual delay and act promptly on Israel's bid for a seat.

"My government submits that Israel's admission to the United Nations will constitute an act of international justice to the Jewish people... and will contribute to stabilization of the Middle East and to the cause of international peace," the letter said.

After the Political committee debated the Russian recommendation that all Arab armies be forced out of Palestine, the delegates voted 32 to two with 14 abstentions to postpone the decisive vote until other aspects of the angled issue have been discussed.

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## India Frees Untouchables

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 29. (UP)—India's 60,000,000 "untouchables" officially became men and women instead of pariahs today when the constituent assembly finally approved a clause in the new constitution.

"Untouchability is abolished and its practice in any form is forbidden," the clause said. "Enforcement of any disability arising out of untouchability shall be a punishable offense in accordance with the law."

"Gandhi ki-jai" ("Victory to Gandhi"), members shouted in memory of the years-long fight against untouchability waged by their leader Mohandas K. Gandhi, assassinated last January.

The assembly decision meant that "God's people," as they were called because nobody else wanted them, had come into their own.

### ORIGINS OF SYSTEM

The origins of the system of untouchability go so far back into the dim ages that scholars have been unable to trace them.

Since the 17th century, millions of untouchables have been outcasts.

For nearly 20 years Gandhi led the fight to end untouchability. In 1933 he led untouchables into a sacred

Hindu temple at Madras.

Two years later his campaign was nearly victorious. Legislation was passed to better their lot. A few were even permitted to vote. Provincial legislatures outlawed discriminatory practices. But in actual practice the system continued and even when India became a republic grave anxiety was felt that Hindu fanatics might revolt if untouchables were made equal with other men and women.

### BRANDED OUTCASTS

Hindus held that the untouchables had been branded outcasts because of sins they committed in a former existence.

In recent years the system had been dying in the cities but it was still strong in the countryside, especially in the south.

For centuries untouchables were compelled to live in restricted slums. They could not worship in the temples. They could not use the village wells. They had to wash in specified areas of the rivers. They were barred from restaurants and shops. If they met an upper-caste Hindu in the street they had to cringe in the gutter and cry: "I am untouchable!"

## Wire Roundup

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (UP)—President Truman discussed a "vigorous program for European Recovery" with his top aides today amid signs that it may run into trouble in Congress. The 40-minute White House conference was held after Sen. Tom Connally, D., Tex., predicted the new congress will demand that European nations do more for their own recovery.

HONG KONG, Nov. 29. (UP)—The Hong Kong (British) war crimes court today sentenced Japanese Lt. Gen. Eichi Kinoshita to life imprisonment and Sgt. Bunzo Yoshida to 10 years for atrocities against allied civilians and soldiers in Shanghai's Bridge House prison.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (UP)—Michael J. Quill, president of the CIO Transport Workers Union, said today he has enough delegates on his side to oust Communists from power when the union opens its biennial convention here Dec. 6.



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# Painter, Ex-Vegetarian Take Occident Awards

Tomorrow's Occident, campus literary magazine, will contain contest-winning articles by an ex-vegetarian and a painter.

The ex-vegetarian, Murthi V. N. Stripada, won the magazine's prose award for his story "What Else?—The Cross-Section of a Spiral." Stripada, a junior in engineering and a graduate of Madras University, has edited literary periodicals in his native India.

The painter is George Halmsohn who turns poet with his prize-winning piece "The Tattoo Artist." Halmsohn recently completed a month-long showing of his paintings at the Lucien Lebaudt galleries in San Francisco.

Also in the forthcoming issue are two reviews by members of the English faculty. James Caldwell, profes-

sor in the department, discusses "The Armed Vision" by James Stanley Hyman, and Don Taylor, instructor in English, comments on "The Young Lions" by Irwin Shaw.

Controversial and avant-garde are terms applied to "The Chips Are Down," by Jean Paul Sartre. An experimental novel, "Georgianne," by Maude Hutchins also is presented.

These articles, and others by Richard Moore and Byram Daus Sedgewick, will be presented by Occident, for 25 cents, in Eshleman court and at Sather Gate tomorrow and Thursday.—S.McA.

# Ether Way

By Tom Winnett

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

It's probably old news to you but, since I'm not an inveterate "Whiz Quiz" fan, I just found out that that program has taken the inevitable step and given away a live human being. The contestant won him for answering the surpassing stickler, "Who is the Secretary General of the United Nations?" The human being: Adolphe Menjou, and I couldn't think of a better choice.

Last I heard, people spend more money on fishing than on any other sport, so it must be news that Al Accardi, the old Bay area "Fish Finder," moves to KGO starting today. Each week Accardi will tell what's doing in Northern California fishing waters: where to go, how to get there, what bait to use and how, for striped bass, salmon, steelhead, trout, black bass and other fish. (KGO—10:15 p.m.).

PAGING ORSON WELLES: "You Are There"—if you haven't heard—is a first-rate CBS program which each week recreates some historical event as though it had happened after the advent of radio special events coverage. "On the scene" reporters have described the Hamilton-Burr duel, the first battle in the American Revolution, etc.

Last Sunday the subject was the shooting of the Colorado River rapids. A friend tuned in late. She was surprised to hear that the Indian tribes in the Grand Canyon region were hitting the warpath; she screamed at what she knew to be an outmoded geological explanation of the origin of the canyon; she finally turned it off when, as she said, "I couldn't stand to hear the announcers who were eye-witnessing the event saying that some of the men shooting the rapids were actually being killed." But she turned in again and heard the credit lines, and now, face still red, she swears she will never again believe anything she hears on the air.

There are worse New Year's resolutions.

## Bureau of Occupations

General Electric representatives will discuss employment opportunities for engineers and engineering physicists at 4 p.m. today, 104 Engineering building. Interviews will be held on Thursday and Friday in the bureau.

A representative of Bonneville Power administration will be in the bureau tomorrow to interview electrical and mechanical engineers. He is also interested in industrial engineers and business administration students with some engineering who are willing to accept office employment.

See Civil Service booklet concerning examinations for junior agricultural assistant, options include: agriculture economist, agriculture engineer, agriculture statistician, agronomist, animal husbandman, aquatic biologist, botanist, dairy husbandman, dairy manufacturing specialist, entomologist, forester, geneticist, home economist, horticulturist, plant pathologist, plant physiologist, plant quarantine inspector, poultryman husbandman, wildlife biologist and zoologist (parasitology).

A student with a minimum of two years of biochemistry and an advanced knowledge of the Russian language is needed for translation work.

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.

A woman student is needed to read to a blind student, 8 to 10 hours a week. She should have some portion of the following time free: Monday from 9-10 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. and Wednesday and Friday, 9-10 a.m. plus some time on the weekends. The rate is 60 cents an hour.

# Chronicle Editor Will Speak At Journalism Banquet Dec. 9

Paul C. Smith, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, will be the principal speaker and guest of honor at a dinner Dec. 9 in the Turquoise room of the Campus Cafeteria. Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma

Phi, professional journalism fraternity and sorority, are sponsoring the affair.

The banquet, which will start at 6:30 p.m., will follow the second annual Press Institute to be held in the afternoon at International house.

Victor P. Reed, manager of the American Broadcasting company news bureau and special events department; Brook Clyde, assistant editor of the San Francisco News, and other journalists will speak at the 3-6 p.m. session. A question period will follow each talk.

Tickets for the institute are 75 cents for the afternoon session and \$1.50 for the banquet. They may be obtained from members of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi.

## Freshman Council

Freshman council members are needed to sell tickets in Eshleman court today and tomorrow for the Frosh Sox Sing.

Members are asked to report to Room B Eshleman hall before the hour they wish to sell tickets.

# Ushering Signups To Open Today For Three Events

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:

Spike Jones, tonight. Signups will be accepted for men only. All ushers will be paid \$2.50; those wearing tuxedos will receive \$3.50.

Signups will also be taken for symphony matinees Friday and Dec. 10 and 17 and Tassie and Holt Dec. 7.

Due to an error in the distribution of Sunday matinee ballet tickets, the following ushers are asked to check their tickets and be sure they are for 1 p.m. Sunday: A. Hatfield, R. Hatfield, A. Agilnic and D. Schwartz.

If evening tickets were distributed to these people they should check with the ushering booth as soon as possible so that the error may be rectified.

# Photo Club Opens Entries For Contests

The U.C. Photography club has announced that entries are now being accepted for its fifth semi-annual Black and White competition and its first semi-annual Color Slide competition.

Judging for the Black and White contest will take place on Dec. 15 with a Dec. 13 deadline. Color slides will be judged on Dec. 8 with a Dec. 6 deadline.

Black and white prints will be accepted in the following classifications: campus life, landscapes, portraits and miscellaneous. Unless five prints are entered in a classification, it will be dropped. In all cases the decision of the judges will be final.

Color slides will be judged on the basis of two classes. Class I will constitute landscapes and scenes and Class II will be miscellaneous.

All prints and slides are to be entered in the Photography club office, 1 Eshleman hall. Any additional information may be obtained in the office from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every day this week.

# Bug Battalion TREE SAVERS

University scientists, with the aid of insects imported from Java, are assisting the navy in saving coconut trees on the Mariana Islands where they mean food, shelter, oil and export to the natives.

The trees became infested with a type of coconut beetle during the Japanese mandate of the islands. The work of finding a parasite that would kill this insect was given to W. Harry Lange, entomologist in the college of agriculture.

After three months of extensive bug-hunting in the Philippines, Malaya, Siam and Java, Lange found a "parasite tetrastichodes brontispae" which qualified for the job. The insect was flown to Saipan and went to work there, laying its eggs in the larvae and pupae of the coconut beetle and destroying them.

When Lange left Saipan last May, 4,000 of the parasites were deposited in the coconut trees. Now Richard Douth of the University's division of biological control is in the Marianas to check on the situation.

In Douth's recent reports he has said that the parasites are spreading satisfactorily and that there is hope that many of the remaining coconut trees will be saved.

## Vocation Guidance

The Veterans' counseling center, building C on Allston way, will be open throughout the Christmas holidays.

Students wishing an appointment for vocational-educational counseling should call the office as soon as possible, since appointments are scheduled at least one week in advance.

This service is available to any veteran free of charge and to non-veterans at a cost of \$25.

## SWF Meeting

Student Workers federation will meet at 4 p.m. today in 11 Wheeler hall to discuss bargaining objectives and to lay plans for its first concentrated organizing drive.



## SENIOR BEARS

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"Good morning, madam. I'm working my husband's way through college. Would you be interested..."

## Alumni Report Favors Integration in Counseling

### 'COMPLEXITY ITSELF IS FRUSTRATION TO STUDENTS'

The Alumni Board of Visitors has reported to President Robert Gordon Sproul and the Board of Regents that the most urgent need of students is for a better and more integrated scheme of counseling.

California Student Needs survey names counseling as one of the most important problems facing students on this campus.

Recent investigation by the planning group has shown that counseling facilities present a bewildering picture in their number but lack of integration.

Clyde S. Johnson, who heads the counseling service in the dean of students' office, enumerated almost 50 formal counseling agencies on this campus. There are many more which perform this function on an informal basis, such as major advisers and other instructors.

Describing this situation to the committee, Johnson said, "The complexity of the picture is itself a frustration to the students." He referred to his inspection of registration file cards as evidence of a lack of adequate orientation of the student.

There were 1,700 students who stated that they plan medical careers. Johnson pointed out that last year 83,000 men applied for 5,500 places in medical schools throughout the country. Many graduate students with better than B averages were doomed to disappointment after studying three or four years for medical school. According to the file cards, 14 per cent of men students are indefinite on their vocational plans and many have no plans whatsoever.

Johnson said, "At least 20 per cent of the students are confused. They should be able to get counseling serv-

ice free, quickly and clearly."

The committee discussed the comprehensive counseling program at UCLA as a model service.

There are seven offices for counseling on the southern campus: the director of housing and residence halls, director of bureau of occupations, assistant dean of men, assistant dean of women, director of student health, director of the counseling center and director of special services. These are coordinated by a faculty advisory committee and directed from the office of the dean of students. This counseling organization offers a harmonious, integrated service to all sections of the student body in an efficient, effective manner.

An answer to the counseling problem has been offered. That answer consists of making the services of the University Counseling center free to all students. At present the center gives complete testing and advisory service but charges a fee of \$25. But making the facilities of the center free to all students would cost from \$80,000-\$120,000 annually, according to another counseling expert, Edwin E. Ghiselli, professor of psychology.

Johnson's office gives services supplementary to the work of the Counseling center and is increasing its scope of services. But the Campus Planning committee has found the overall situation disorganized and confusing. The committee is looking to the CSNS to give direction to efforts for a comprehensive, integrated plan of student counseling.—C.T.

## University Theatre Studio Play Will Expose Tongue Waggers

When a young Madrid lawyer arrives in an Andalusian village he discovers the unknown sage was essentially correct when he remarked that women's tongues are like dogs' tails—perpetually wagging!

He also finds himself talked right into romance by the female gossips of the lazy town in "The Women Have Their Way," the major studio production which will be presented this weekend by University theatre.

Depending more upon characterization than action, the comedy is the work of Serafin and Joaquin Quintero, two outstanding Spanish playwrights. It offers a lively balance against the heavier productions

of the past season.

The play will be given at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday with a special matinee at 2:30 p.m. in 101 California hall. Admission is free and tickets may be obtained in 214 Decorative Arts building.

The cast includes Edwin Dethlefsen, the Madrid lawyer; Marilyn Miller, the Andalusian girl, and the gossips—Anita Rickmond, Patty Hanson, Lenore Le Blanc, Madelene Heinzer, Joan Ketcham, Mayme Briggs, Vicki Butterfield, Marvin Dworkin, Jack Lipian, Kenneth Arnold, Mark Edelson and Alan Stanchfield.

## East Bay Reserve Units Seek Recruits, Offer Drill Pay

Active members of the officer reserve corps and enlisted reserve corps are now receiving inactive duty drill pay, corps headquarters has announced.

Reservists assigned to units that have a table of organization and equipment hereafter will receive one day's pay for each drill attended but those assigned to composite groups will be limited in pay to one drill a year.

Former officers and enlisted men who are qualified and who desire assignment to a T. O. & E. unit in the East Bay area should contact the unit instructor, organized reserves, Oakland Army base, as 37 vacancies now exist for company grade officers, junior officers preferred, in the 36th combat team which drills twice monthly.

Unlimited vacancies exist for enlistment or assignment of enlisted men.

## YW Meeting Today

The Christmas spirit will invade the Junior-Senior luncheon group of the YWCA when it meets at noon today in the Y cottage.

Members will hear a talk by Barbara Wood on Mexican Christmas customs and the celebration of the "Virgin of Guadalupe."

Miss Wood is a member of the Junior-Senior commission and has lived in Mexico.

## Activities

ACC: 4 p.m., Alumni room, Stephens Union.  
 Alpha Phi Omega: 7:30 p.m., Council room, Stephens Union.  
 Amateur Radio Club: Noon, 163 Gymnasium for Men. Public invited.  
 Assembly Dance Committee: 4 p.m., 123 Wheeler hall.  
 Blue and Gold Freshman Managers: 3 p.m., 110 Eshleman hall.  
 Blue and Gold Sophomore Managers: 4 p.m., 110 Eshleman hall.  
 Canterbury Club for Episcopal Students: 12:10 p.m., Bancroft way and Ellsworth street. Holy communion. Visiting clergy, 12:30 lunch. All students invited.  
 Christian Science Organization: 7:30 p.m., 2601 Durant avenue. Weekly testimony meeting. Campus public cordially invited.  
 Friday Fling Committee: 4 p.m., 110

Eshleman hall. Make plans for Christmas party.  
 GSA Executive Committee: Noon, Alumni room, Stephens Union.  
 GSA Social and Forum Committees: Noon, Eshleman court. All graduate students invited.  
 Hillel Foundation: 7 p.m., dancing lessons. 8 p.m., Hillel Choral singers.  
 Home Economics Club: 4 p.m., 1578 Life Sciences building.  
 Library Committee: 10 a.m., Council room, Stephens Union.  
 Lutheran Student Center: Noon, 2311 Bowditch street. Dr. Vere V. Loper will speak on "Ghandi." Cost lunch. Everyone invited.  
 Lutheran Student Center: 10:05-10:25 p.m., 2311 Bowditch street. Student-led evening devotions. All University students invited.  
 Masonic Club Folk Dance Group: 3-5 p.m., beginners and experts. John Terry, instructor.  
 NSA: 4 p.m., 201 Wheeler hall. Foreign travel sub-commission. Campus public invited to attend.  
 Newman Club: 4:15 p.m., La Loma and Ridge roads.  
 Red Cross House Representatives: 4 p.m., 101 Wheeler hall.  
 Registered Nurses on Campus: Noon, Southwest lawn, Life Sciences building.  
 Student Relations Committee: Noon, 8 Eshleman hall.  
 Student Workers Federation: 4 p.m., 11 Wheeler hall.  
 Symphony Forum: 5 p.m., Council room, Stephens Union.  
 Tower and Flame Publicity Committee: 4 p.m., 104 California hall.  
 Wesley Foundation: Noon, Student forum lunch. Charles Schwuso of the American Friends Service committee will speak on "Youth in Action." Bring or buy your lunch.  
 Westminster House: Noon, luncheon. Talk by Dr. Verkyll on the Psalms.  
 Women's Judicial Committee: 1 p.m., Alumni room, Stephens Union.

## Forestry Classes Complete Transfer To New Building

Transfer of all forestry department classes from Giannini hall to the new forestry building will be completed today.

The building was completed at the end of September and classes started moving in three weeks later. Forestry department offices were moved from Giannini hall a week before classes started meeting in the new structure.

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

Beginning next semester some classes other than those in the forestry department will also meet in the new structure.

The building contains laboratories, offices, classrooms and an auditorium seating 150.

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

Located just northeast of West gate, it was built at a cost of \$1,200,000 and is the second building completed under the University's \$109,000,000 post-war construction program. The first was Gilbert Lewis chemistry hall.

## Friends Campaign

A drive to raise funds for the American Friends Service committee will be held from Dec. 5-7 at International house.

The goal of the drive has been set at \$1,000. Resident and non-resident members and others who are interested are urged to make their contributions.

## EXECUTIVE CAREERS IN RETAILING

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RESEARCH BUREAU FOR RETAIL TRAINING  
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## Garment Workers' Official To Speak On Labor Problems

Jennie Matyas, vice president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union, will speak at 4 p.m. today at Westminster house, 2700 Bancroft way.

Miss Matyas' subject, "Union-Management Peace," will introduce a series of afternoon forums sponsored by Westminster house. The forums will deal with various problems of industry and labor.

Next week, Walter Dew, west coast public relations official for DuPont company, will be the speaker.

## J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



IF YOU were a rhino with problem hair, we'd say: Rhinot scratch your hide and seek Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic? Translated it means: Try the Wildroot Finger-Nail Test! If you find signs of dryness or loose ugly dandruff, get Wildroot Cream-Oil. It's non-alcoholic—contains lanolin. Grooms hair neatly and naturally without that greasy look. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose dandruff. And helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. You can get Wildroot Cream-Oil at any drug or toilet goods counter. So get a bottle or tube today. Have your barber give you professional applications. This fellow liked Wildroot Cream-Oil so well he wrote us a leather about it—said it kept his wife from going to Rhino (Nevada that is).

\* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Sayder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Editorials in the Daily Californian reflect the opinions of the writer and make no claim to represent student or university opinion. All material submitted to the editor is subject to the editor's discretion.



### Fraternal: A New Definition

Highlight of last weekend's National Interfraternity Conference in New York City seems to have been an amazing piece of double-talk. In an official statement, the National Interfraternity association declared:

*"The wisdom or desirability of social considerations affecting membership, including religious, racial or national qualifications, are thus the concern of the fraternity itself..."*

*"The conference, however, believes that the fraternity system will flourish better if the character and personality of the individual are regarded as paramount, rather than his race, color, religion or nationality."*

This statement leaves to the discretion of the individual chapter the right to choose its members (an old dodge, incidentally, designed for the benefit of Southern chapters and others that discriminate). But the statement above can be accepted, albeit halfheartedly, as a genuine attempt to remove racial barriers and discrimination from fraternal organizations.

If the newspaper story on the convention had ended right there, no further comment would be needed. But the next paragraph comes up with as complete a contradiction as we have ever seen.

Remember, this is the next paragraph:

*At yesterday's session of its 40th annual meeting, NIA delegates voted unofficially in favor of the ban on Negroes maintained by most fraternities.*

There it is, in the same story, with chameleon-like suddenness, an official statement coupled with an unofficial ballot, one in complete contradiction of the other.

While mouthing solemn phrases about non-discrimination, the delegates to the conference were actually engaged in preparing a statement unofficially supporting discriminatory practices. Hypocrisy seemed to have taken over this meeting, just as it has taken over others in the past.

In a recent Editor for a Day column in this newspaper, ASUC President Jack C. Andrew charged that policies of the fraternity system are being dictated by the older men who are in positions of national importance and not by active, undergraduate students. If this be the case, then the men at present in the undergraduate chapters must make a bid for leadership; they must take away control from those in power with undemocratic tendencies and give it back to the students.

Either this must be accomplished, or else there must be coined a new meaning for the word "Fraternal."

—Charles Goodman

### ICE BOX . . . . Lower Shelf Suggestion

TO THE EDITOR AND ASUC: This is not a complaint or criticism—merely a suggestion. The ASUC acknowledges that 300 "spouse" tickets were allotted on a basis of past ticket sales to veteran's wives; therefore, why not sell these tickets to those same wives? The ASUC cards of the interested husbands have been stamped with a large "S," so why not an extra ticket only to those cards?

A. E. Gardner.

### Tut Tut

TO THE EDITOR: Quotation from today's Californian, p. 12: "And within that breakdown may LAY one of the most dramatic stories in conference or national football history."

As a specimen of official English emanating from a great institution of higher education—Tut-tut!

—Norbarn Walkat.

## 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.

### Past Grievances

TO THE EDITOR: 1939: Washington D. C. newsletters used in high-school classes show that a major cause of European unrest is our mistreatment of Germany after World War I. Later the Armistice looks more like a treat than a treaty for the Fatherland, after Operation Extermination engineered by Nazis worried over past grievances.

Now we've jumped to the conclusion that erasing a few hundred thousand assorted peaceful foreigners to make room, is nearly as bad as rubbing out Joe Doakes on a street corner in U.S.A. and punishable in the same way.

Furthermore, we're mistreating people again, by objecting (occasionally) to their using those cute Nazi tricks to consolidate the globe. Sounds like high school again; except the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Murderers has moved from the Capitol to student progressive circles. . . These kids must have studied their prep-school lessons, too. It's your red wagon, D.C. and educators.—Bill Vaughan.

### Hit Him Harder?

TO THE EDITOR: On a brilliant day in Autumn, 85,000 paying customers eagerly wait for two teams of young men to start a football game. The kick-off play leaves one

young man lying on the field unconscious. It takes a long time to get the boy on a stretcher. The paying customers become impatient. "Come on. Let's get on with the game," they say. Now a luxurious ambulance glides over the turf and picks up its passenger. The paying customers rise decently and give the unconscious man a heart-warming cheer. They realize that the 22-year-old player may possibly be dying or may be riding off to spend the rest of his life in bed. But as they settle back to enjoy the game there can be heard stout cries of, "Hit him harder!" Football is so inspiring—and what about Bohlke?

Jean Smith.

### Red Is Dead

TO THE EDITOR AND FRIENDS OF "DUKE" OR "RED": Members of Del Rey fraternity wish to notify the friends of their beloved pet "Duke," alias "Butch," alias "Red," that on Tuesday, Nov. 23, he passed away. The big Irish Setter's campus activities including football games and rallies, indicated his active interest in the University. His exploits on the north side and campus proper were both famous and infamous. Duke will roam the campus no more. Del Rey.

### Whoops!

TO THE EDITOR: This shouldn't happen, but it has. Little Theatre has come up with a genuine seven-man touch football team which is ready, willing and able to blast any other outfit out of Esheleman hall. It's fantastic. It's also unprecedented in Little Theatre history.

This is a flat challenge to Ed or Sports Staff for a contest, preferably some Sunday, and soon. This is positively not a gag, nor is it a publicity stunt. Beer to the winners. We call

ourselves the "Rowdies," and do we ever play rough, my goodness, I should say!

Turn blue, fellows, eat orange juice!

Abbie Randall,

Booking Agent.

We understand Sports is ready to accept your challenge. Seems the Sportsmen would like to try their stuff on a greener opponent after their disastrous set-to with Ed staff. Ed.

### Rooters Lauded

TO THE EDITOR: Congratulations to the rooting section for what improvement was observed in their deportment toward the season's close. After the buck was passed (G. I. style) down to them, they got results that apparently administrative groups couldn't get.

But why should opposing rooters, referees, etc. feel sensitive about a few insults thrown in the heat of battle? Surely nobody is handed much more defamation than the poor Potsdam Dutch; and this in class pep sessions, too—all proper and official.

Sincerely yours,  
William Vaughan.

### Sorry, Story

TO THE EDITOR: I, my parents, and my sister and brother, steeped in the traditions of Cal, want to go to the Rose Bowl.

Will somebody tell me how I can get four general admission tickets for the Bowl game?

I'm sure there are others who would like to know.—George S. Eogusano.

We doubt that you'll be able to get four tickets through normal channels. Some will be placed on general sale at Pasadena, but all of the University's allotment is to be distributed to students, alumni, stadium subscribers and Big C men.—Ed

## No Pockets in a Shroud

# Impending Horror Keynotes Novel

By Harry Lawton

Although tightly plotted, "No Pockets in a Shroud" contains none of the plot gimmicks and surprise twists that often reduce a book to just another Raymond Chandler or James M. Cain thriller.

This latest Signet publication is a tough, brutal novel, permeated throughout with an intense feeling of impending horror. The hero, a crusading newspaperman, has set himself against the political and advertising powers which control much of the American press today.

The author, Horace McCoy, is well acquainted with newspapermen. His characterizations are finely delineated with the artistic realism which has caused French critics to acclaim him as the peer of men like Hemingway and Steinbeck. The success of the recently published pocketbook edition of "They Shoot Horses Don't They?" has made possible the only American publication of this work written shortly before the war.

There is a little of the superficial, stereotyped newspaperman of fiction about Michael Delan. Obstinate, covetous of social prestige and wealth, often rude and insensitive to the feelings of those around him—he is convincing and human.

He knew there were no pockets in a shroud, that after he was dead he couldn't take with him all the things he had wanted so badly. He also knew that he was setting himself up against something too powerful.

Nevertheless he printed the truth in his magazine, knowing that although the Americans he wanted to reach might not believe him, other newsmen and others with his own determination would, and might have the courage to follow.

"No Pockets in a Shroud" is not a sentimental, sugar-coated pill to be washed down against the strains of

"My Country 'Tis of Thee" with stirring orations of "he dared to print the truth." It is biting, hard, and it isn't pleasant reading. There is no Hollywood ending, no maudlin post-mortems to make you believe that the hero succeeded in his sacrifice—although if the movies get hold of the

book there undoubtedly will be.

It is easy to understand why the French have taken McCoy under their wing—also why McCoy's work went unprinted in this country for so many years. A reader who likes Hemingway will probably like McCoy even more.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT . . . . by Lichty



"Because it was fun ain't a good enough excuse. Mom won't be satisfied with anything less than a psychological reason for doing this!"

# Murray Retains Firm Grip on CIO

## UNION DELEGATES PARADE, SING, CHEER IN PORTLAND

By Stuart d'Adolf  
Daily Californian Personnel Mgr.

CIO President Philip Murray emerged from the Portland convention last week with complete and undisputed control of his organization. In smashing left-wing influence he also assured, for the moment at least, continuation of the Steel Workers policies over those of the second most powerful CIO union, the United Automobile Workers.

The climax came Friday when Murray succeeded in having Albert Fitzgerald, president of the United Electrical Workers, reelected as one of the nine vice presidents of the CIO. Although Fitzgerald, leader of the left wing's largest union, might prove valuable if persuaded to ally himself with the right-wing drive to smash the Communists in CIO, most delegates didn't seem in favor of his reelection.

George Baldanz, executive vice president of the Textile Workers union, had told delegates earlier in the week that CIO officers who had not followed CIO policy should be retired

from office. (Fitzgerald supported the Progressive party, although CIO opposed the party. However, he said, he supported it as an individual, not as an officer of CIO.)

When Fitzgerald's name was placed in nomination Friday, most of the delegates remained glumly in their seats. Then Allen Haywood, CIO vice president, also of the Steel Workers, raised his hands above his head and began to applaud. The Steel Workers delegation took the cue and then other delegates joined in.

Delegates who followed to nominate other men referred rather pointedly to the fact that their unions, at least, had followed CIO policy. But when a motion came to close nominations, thereby automatically electing those nominated, only one unidentified delegate shouted no.

The election was well staged. At the back of the platform, draped in bunting, was a large portrait of Murray, flanked by pictures of Haywood and CIO Secretary-Treasurer James Carey.

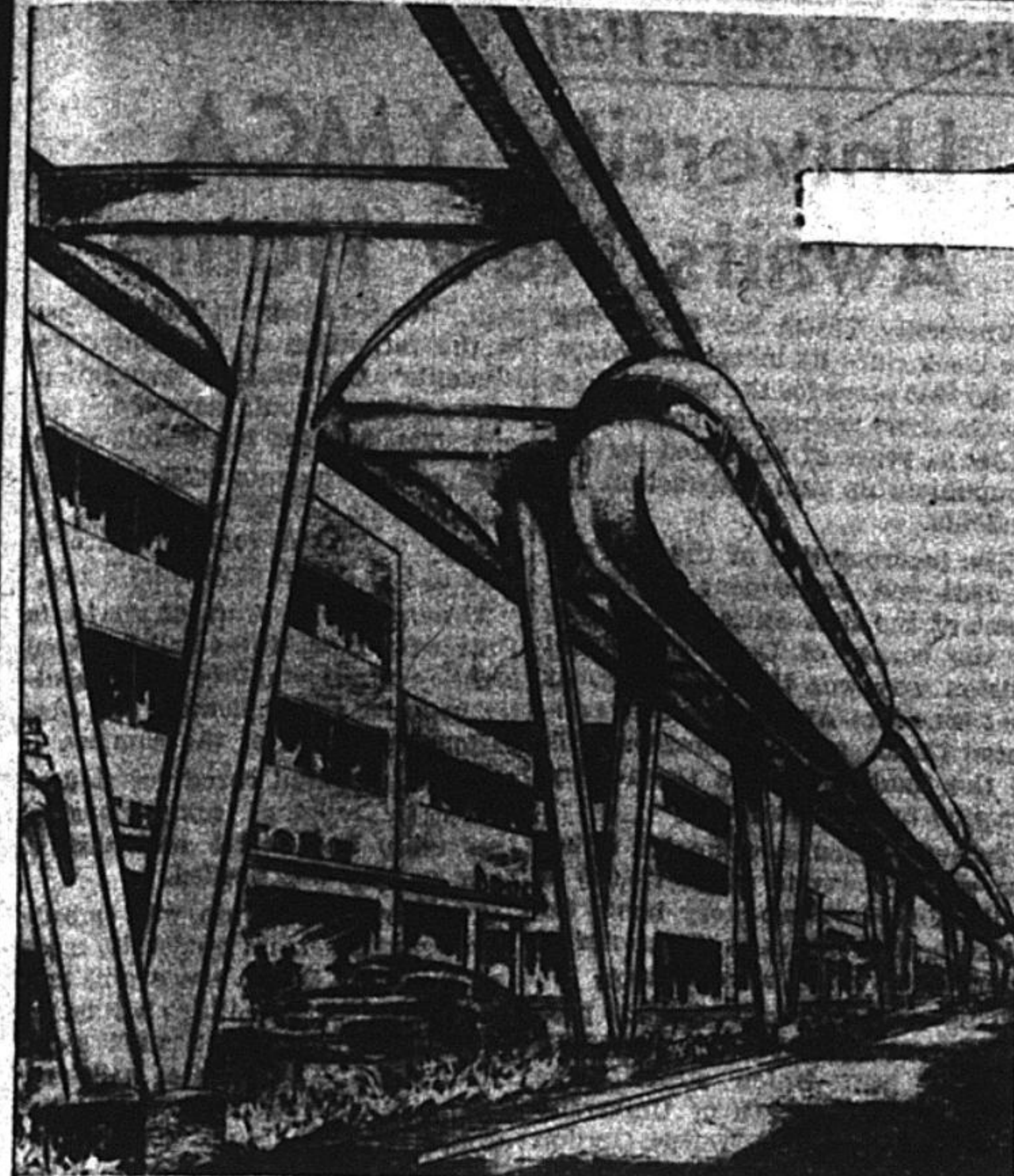
When Murray was nominated for

the presidency, delegates began spontaneously to cheer. But after the first few minutes it became rather obvious that the demonstration had been as well staged as those at many a political convention. Delegates paraded across the platform, drummed on tables, played improvised musical instruments. A great many wandered out of the hall, looked in again, then wandered off to the cloakroom. A brass band played loudly and well-nigh continuously. Midway through the demonstration they struck up with "Murray is our leader, we shall not be moved . . ." The song became famous some years back when it went "Browder is our leader . . ."

All in all, the noise lasted for 35 minutes.

Haywood also received rather loud applause, and a parade. Neither received only applause; no drumming on tables and no parade.

On Wednesday the CIO passed an anti-third-party resolution by a vote of 10 to 1. The UAW was, before the November election, in favor of establishing a labor party. Unconfirmed reports said that the UAW did not intend to press for their aims in this convention, but that they were opposed to any action which would preclude a labor party.



The suspended-monorail rapid transit car has been offered as the possible solution to pressing postwar transportation problems. It has been in use on the Wupper valley line in Germany for the last 40 years with an unsurpassed record for safety and efficiency. It operates at an average speed of 60 miles an hour and can reach 120 miles an hour. It uses little highway space but gives faster, more convenient service. This system is described in the December edition of the California monthly, on sale later this week.

### Inside the Y Cottage

## YWCA Supports Extensive, Diverse Campus Program

Today the University Young Women's Christian association is 59 years old and a solid part of the lives of more than 8,000 students. It's come a long way since its founding in 1889 when it shared a building with the YMCA on grounds now covered by the Gymnasium for Men.

In 1892 both the YMCA and YWCA moved into the then newly constructed Stiles hall, at its present location. But when the government and the University took over the hall for aviation barracks in 1917, the Y was homeless.

During the next few years the organization drifted homeless, while laying plans for a permanent center. The plans materialized into the present Y cottage, formally dedicated by President Emeritus Benjamin Ide Wheeler on Jan. 25, 1920.

Thus firmly and permanently set-

led under one roof, the organization was ready to start on its road of progress. Originally the YW was designed to meet the demand on campus for religious study and companionship, and raised all necessary funds from friends. Today, however, scope extends into almost every phase of campus and community life.

At present, the YWCA maintains an extensive and diverse program including 29 discussion groups, leadership training sessions, community service centers and numerous loan, clothing and scholarship funds. Approximately 400 persons participate daily in Y activities.

Several projects, now in the hands of other organizations, had their beginnings at the "cottage." A Girls Reserve unit came into being there in 1922. Later, in 1930, the Y undertook a program of orientation for all new University women.

Sitting at the top of this pyramid of intensified activity is the executive staff, piecing together the random parts and making the organization function with seemingly little difficulty. Lillie Margaret Sherman, who grew up with the Y in her undergraduate days, is executive director. She is assisted by Jean Barker, Jacqueline Watkins, Barbara Sergeant and Himeko Tsuchida. Student leadership is under the guidance of Betty Hatfield, president, and Ruth Wood, vice president.—C. C.

### Wesley Foundation To Hear Schwieso

Charles M. Schwieso, college secretary of the American Friends Service committee, will speak at noon today at the Wesley foundation weekly luncheon.

Schwieso's subject will be "A Student's Philosophy of Social Action and Social Change."

Schwieso was formerly secretary of the Christian association at Cal-Tech and regional secretary of the Student Christian movement, Rocky Mountain region.

From 1942-46 he was personnel director for the Civil Service commission in the eleventh region.

All students are invited. They may bring their own lunches or buy them at the foundation's cafeteria.

The UCLA doctors emphasize that the new inhalator is not a cure for the common cold but may be used for treatment of certain bronchial infections.

## Prominent World Federalists To Speak at S.F. Convention

Delegates from throughout Northern California will convene Friday and Saturday in San Francisco for the first convention of the northern division United World Federalists. The convention will be held at the Hotel Whitecomb.

Nationally prominent men who advocate world government as a solution to international problems will address the delegates. Raymond Swing, radio commentator and national vice president of UWF, Inc., will speak at 8 p.m. Friday at the Scottish Rite auditorium. His subject will be, "History Won't Wait."

David Bradley, San Francisco author of a book on the Bikini bomb tests, "No Place to Hide," will be the featured speaker at a noon meeting Saturday in the Hotel Whitecomb.

Bradley's book is currently being serialized in the "Atlantic."

Congressman Jacob K. Javits, (R., N.Y.), and member of the House Foreign Affairs committee, will fly west to climax the convention with a talk at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Javits introduced the ill-fated Taft-Ellender-Wagner Housing bill into the House during the 80th Congressional Session.

Student federalists will meet from 5-7:30 p.m. Saturday to discuss topics under consideration by the convention as a whole.

## NSA Pen Pal 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. Most requests are from Spanish and German speaking countries.

Those who would like to write to foreign students may examine the file at any time during the day at the NSA office, 2 Eshleman hall.

## Politics of Campus And City To Head SDA Agenda Today

Members of Students for Democratic Action will discuss active entrance into campus and city politics when they meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the AVC clubhouse, 2114 Durant avenue.

Members will also consider bylaws to their recently adopted constitution. SDA is an independent political organization of students believing in civil rights and a liberal program.

"As our first post-election business meeting—this will be one of the most important of the year," Clifford Ketzell, president and graduate student in political science, said yesterday.

Committees will be appointed. Members will also make plans for political participation in the coming year.

### MIDTERM SEMINARS

**POLI. SCI. 1**

**HIST. 17A**

(Harper)

TONIGHT - 7:30 p.m.

**PSYCH. 1A**

WED., Dec. 1 - 7:30 p.m.

**MASSEY**

2610 Bancroft - BL. 7-3402

## Mental Health Conference Reports Slated

A report on the World Congress of Mental Health will be given by Anna Maenchen and Dr. Karl B. Bowman, California's representatives at the congress, at 8 p.m. Thursday at Roosevelt junior high school, Arguello boulevard near Geary street, San Francisco.

Sponsored by the San Francisco and Alameda county chapters of the Mental Hygiene society of northern California, the subject of the public meeting lecture will be "Building for Sanity in a Neurotic World."

Bowman and Mrs. Maenchen were California's participants at the congress held recently in London. Mrs. Maenchen is a lecturer in the social welfare department of the University and a consultant with the child guidance services of San Francisco public schools. Dr. Bowman is director of the Langley Porter clinic in San Francisco.

## Sophoulis Rallies

ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 29: (UP)—Doctors said today that aged Premier Themistocles Sophoulis appeared to be out of danger after coming perilously close to death following a heart attack last Wednesday.

## Morse Will Speak At Wheeler Monday

Sen. Wayne Morse (R., Ore.), will speak on "Economics of Collective Bargaining" at 8 p.m. Monday in Wheeler auditorium.

Morse was impartial arbitrator of the coast longshore contract and in- augurator of the West Coast formal method of arbitration. He filibustered against the Taft-Hartley law in Congress.

This lecture is the second in a series sponsored by the Institute of Industrial Relations and the University's Committee on Drama, Lectures and Music.

**FOLKS IN THE KNOW**  
tell us our JAPANESE records are the real **McKOYOHAMA.**  
9 to 9

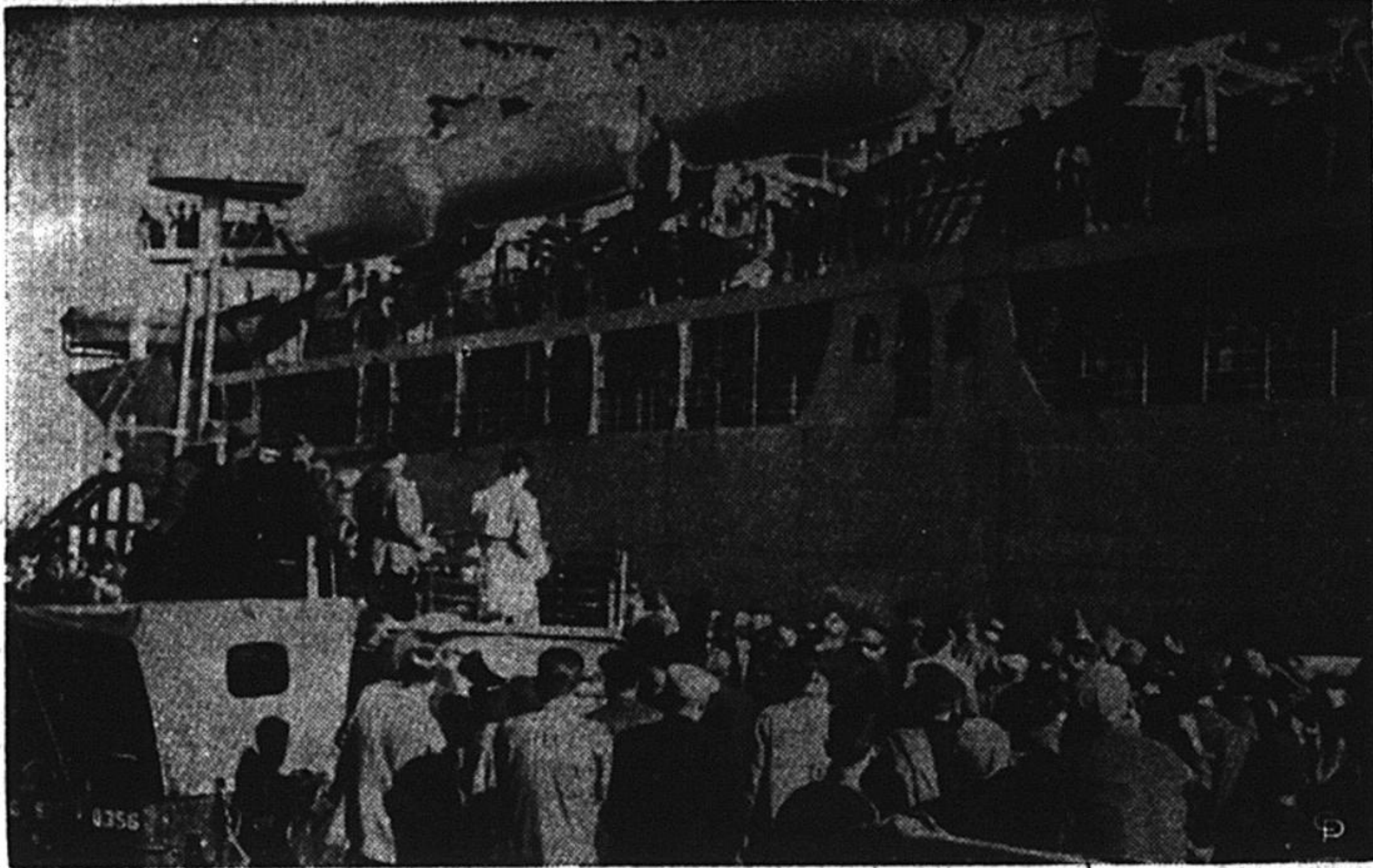
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## GIFTS FROM ENGLAND

SWEATERS	Cashmeres, wools, hand framed
HOSE	Shrink-resisting wools, plains and argyles
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PIPES	Dunhill, Parker, Sasiemi
ROBES	Hand-blocked wool challis
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**2546 BANCROFT WAY**  
AT THE BLACK SHEEP



U.S. Navy Transport Butner is shown as she sailed from Shanghai for San Francisco with more than 1,000 dependents of Army personnel stationed in China. Many children are among the service families who have been evacuated.

—International Photo

## University Mothers Plan Two Events To Close Calendar

The University Mothers' club will close out its year's activities with two December meetings.

The first will be held tomorrow at the Twentieth Century club, 2716 Derby street. At 10 a.m. Mrs. Goldie Sills will show dried specimens and material for arrangements from Alaska to members of the Garden section.

Tomorrow at 2 p.m. Mrs. Sidney Duffy will introduce Lou Huff from Baldocchi and Podesta, San Francisco florists. He will give a demonstration of Christmas decorations for the home. Tea and coffee will be served at noon for those bringing their lunches.

The annual Christmas luncheon and party will be held Dec. 8 at the same address.

## Monteux Will Conduct On Campus

Pierre Monteux will conduct his San Francisco symphony orchestra in the first of three campus concerts at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Gymnasium for Men.

E. Robert Schmitz, guest artist, will play Prokofiev's third piano concerto. This work, introduced by the author in Chicago in 1921, has never before been performed in the Bay area.

Student tickets for the series are priced at \$2.25 and may be obtained for individual performances for 90 cents. Tickets are on sale at University extension centers, at Stephens Union and at the box office of the gymnasium prior to the performances.

## Educator To Discuss Amsterdam World Council of Churches

Roland Bridges, president of the Pacific School of Religion, will be guest speaker at the Interchurch Cabinet dinner being held from 6-8 p.m. today in the Y-cottage on Allston way.

Bridges, who was a delegate to the recent Amsterdam World Council of Churches, will speak of his experiences during the conference. His topic will be "Purposes and Personalities—at Amsterdam."

Cabinet members of church groups represented in Interchurch council and cabinet members of the YMCA and YWCA will have dinner in the auditorium from 6-7 p.m.

Bridges will speak after dinner and the meeting will be open to all students interested in hearing his talk. Discussion and questions will conclude the evening's program.

## Final Deadline For B&G Picture Appointments

Final deadline for making Blue and Gold picture appointments for all students is Friday. Seniors who wish to have their pictures in the B&G must purchase at least the first installment before the time they have their pictures taken.

Students who miss their picture appointments will be left out of the book.

To remind students that this is the final week for picture appointments and the last week seniors may purchase the year book a Dixieland jazz band will play in Eshleman court during the noon hour today. Members of the Cal band will provide the hot jazz.

## Cal Debaters Will Oppose Indians Today

In one of the University's first philosophical debates in four years, Varsity Debaters Fred Harvey and Vic Walker will meet Stanford's team at the Farm today to take the affirmative on the question, "Resolved: That belief in a deity is necessary for morality."

Thursday, the debate teams will meet here to discuss the same question with Californians Steven Sosnick and Dick Miller taking the negative. The moderator has not yet been announced, but is expected to be a member of the University faculty.

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

Recently elected to Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary society, the four debaters and Jerry Lackner will meet several university teams during the vacation between semesters. Miller and Sosnick will go east to meet the teams of Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, West Point and others while Walker, Harvey and Lackner will go to Oregon and Washington universities and British Columbia.

## NSA Travel Group

The NSA Foreign Travel sub-commission will meet at 4 p.m. today in 201 Wheeler hall.

This is the first meeting of the sub-commission since its division into two committees—Europe-Asia and Latin America.

CLIFF  
THEBAUT'S  
is moving  
to Bancroft

## History of Stiles Hall

# University YMCA Awaits New Home

University YMCA has moved just one block since its inception in 1884, to the 1948 plans for the new Y home, but the short journey has been marked by 64 years of unlimited service, companionship and satisfaction for students.

The incorporation of the men's Y in 1884 and consequent establishment of the first Stiles hall in 1892 at the corner of Dana street and Allston way was the beginning. At that time Mrs. Anson Gale Stiles donated \$25,000, which formed the bulk of the fund to build a three-story, massive brick center.

In comparison, a campaign is being waged today to raise \$175,000 to build a modest two-story home for Stiles hall members at the corner of Dana street and Bancroft way.

This campaign will make it possible to move the present Stiles hall from its 2227 Union street home which is in the path of University expansion. President Robert Gordon Sproul has said that the expansion may prove to be a blessing in disguise, since the present Y center was taken over in 1931 as a "temporary" measure. However, as is the case of many temporary buildings, this one has served for 17 years.

The Stiles of the past was a Stephens Union, an Eshleman hall, an International house and a Wheeler auditorium rolled into one convenient (the welcome mat's always out) student meeting place. Debates, Glee club shows, club meetings, Newman club and international activities were found there.

As separate church groups established centers, when I house was founded, Stiles hall gave up that phase of activity and turned its attention elsewhere.

When in the midst of the depression years, students could not find housing for prices they could pay,

## Parrot Fever Termed Contagious Pulmonary Disease

Psittacosis (parrot fever to you) is a contagious pulmonary disease.

Because of the uncertainty of its diagnosis there is a need for much research concerning this disease. However, there has already been a great deal of work done in this field here at the University.

Diagnosing this disease and other pulmonary diseases is one of the chief problems confronting doctors today.

These are some of the opinions expressed by Karl F. Meyer, director of the University's Hooper foundation for medical research, in a chapter contributed to a new book, "Diagnostic Procedures for Virus and Rickettsial Diseases."

The book has been published by the American Public Health association.

## Hall Will Bring Problems of Mining Engineer Into Focus

The problems confronting the young mining engineer will be the topic of Durand A. Hall, consulting engineer and geologist, at a meeting of the Mining association at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 5 Hearst Mining building.

A short business meeting will be held to discuss plans for the semester-end banquet. Al McGuinness, president, will chair the meeting. Refreshments and smokes will be served.

## New DPE Chapter

Sorority and dormitory officers and house mothers will welcome a new chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority to Berkeley today at an informal tea at the Delta Gamma sorority house, 2710 Channing way.

The tea is sponsored by Panhellenic council. It will be from 3-5 p.m. Women attending are asked to wear date clothes.

Stiles stepped in again. The Y helped in the formation of the University Students' Cooperative association, where students could have living accommodations for reasonable rates.

Then the students took over the management of the association, although a YMCA representative is still on the USCA governing board.

Throughout its years of service to University men, Stiles hall has kept a policy of adjustability and flexibility in order to supplement the educational program of the campus.

It has met and cared for student needs in religion, companionship, leadership and social activities as long as help was needed.

The new foundation will embody this principle in its moderate, modern building. Office space and limited recreational facilities will be included, but those facilities and social centers of the 1892 Stiles hall have been transferred to many other groups.

Now there will be a new center, out of which can work the Y personnel, to reach more students with new needs.

## Debate Team To Discuss Labor Law

Taking the affirmative, the Junior Varsity Debate team will meet the University of San Francisco team here to discuss the question, "Resolved: That the Taft-Hartley law is proving beneficial to labor management relations."

The teams will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 290 Wheeler hall.

Representing the University team will be Joe Aschheim and Charles Cruttenden with Vic Walker, forensics commissioner, as moderator.

Next week, a team composed of Gordon Jones and Leonard Katz will support the negative at the San Francisco campus.

## Community Service Group Will Meet

The Community Service luncheon group of the YWCA will hold a planning session for the coming semester when it meets at noon today in the Y cottage.

Suggestions for topics and speakers for the spring semester and criticisms and evaluations of current luncheons will be considered during the meeting.

Representatives from social welfare, education, recreation and other departments interested in hearing speakers prominent in fields of child care and development are invited to attend.

## 'Mechanical Brain' Probes Wing Icing

A differential analyzer at UCLA, the so-called "mechanical brain," is investigating the problem of icing on airplanes' wings as part of its research work for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

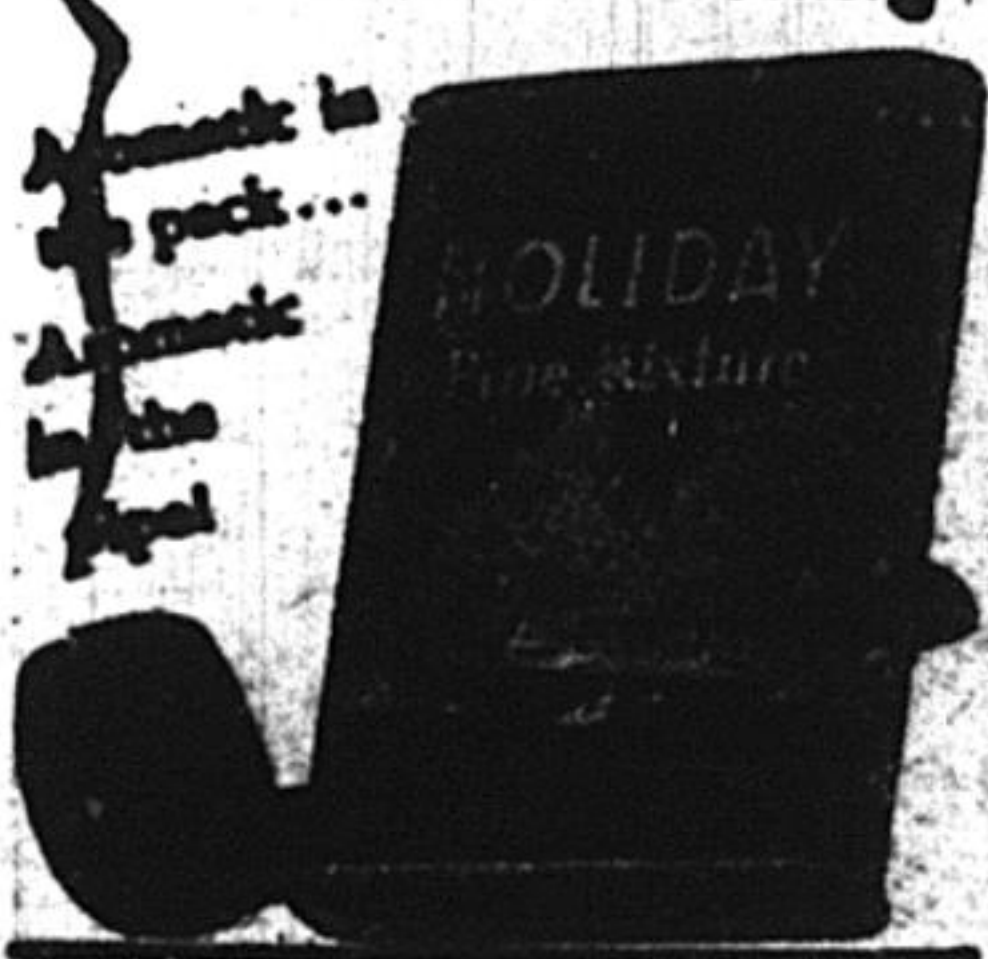
Formation of ice on aircraft under winter flying conditions is one of the most serious flying hazards today. Ice forms when small, supercooled waterdrops in suspension in the air are caught by the leading edge of the wing and immediately frozen.

## Stewart Contributes To Literary Work

George R. Stewart, professor of English, is among the 55 contributors to a "Literary History of the United States," published yesterday by the Macmillan company. An important chapter contributed by Stewart is "The West As Seen from the East." Among other Californians who wrote parts of the work are Wallace Stegner, professor of English at Stanford university since 1945, and Dixon Webster, director of research at the Huntington library.

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Staff Ramblings

# Report on L.A. Sports Writing

By Al Casey

It is always interesting for us, when in Los Angeles, to note who is the current victim of the "hatchetmen" of the LA sportswriting genre.

Earlier in the fall it was the unfortunates of the USC and UCLA football organizations. But now a new target has been established, and also a new semi-idol.

The target for the month? None other than Lynn O. Waldorf's Golden Bears. The idol? The Oregon Ducks and Coach Jim Alken.

A few glimpses at some of the prose turned out over the past Thanksgiving weekend will give an indication of the general trend of comment: **BEMOANING DUCKS**

In last Thursday morning's LA Times, Sports Editor Paul Zimmerman (three days after the Bowl announcement) was bemoaning "One of the additional misfortunes for Oregon's football team . . . It seems that this was the best conference record an Oregon team has had since 1895 and Zimmerman went on to fill in the statistical details. Then, he finished with his famous closing P.S.: "And still they couldn't get a Rose Bowl Bid."

Just what Oregon's record over the many years had to do with the selection for the Rose Bowl team we fail to see. But Zimmerman seemed to think it was darned unfair not to hand them the bid on a silver platter because they played better this year than in 1916.

In the same paper Al Wolf gave a backhanded bit of praise (or maybe hope would be better) to the Bears. In his column he said, "Maybe California's Rose Bowl chances against Northwestern are better than Oregon's, at that. Check that 'at that.' The reason for this belated, half-hearted 'Pro-Cal' statement was

given as Northwestern's brilliant record against aerial attacks and defeats by power attacks—which he says is up Cal's alley. It's good reasoning but that "at that" hurts down to our blue and gold socks.

**DYER NEGLECTS BEARS**

Braven Dyer, also writing in the Times gave out with his All PCC team, based on personal observation. He had Jackie Jensen at Fullback and Jack Swamer alternating with Jack Kirby (which we can't see) at halfback. Other Bears got only honorable mention but that's to be expected since Dyer didn't see them in any top performances. But the blow came in his Coach selection. We quote: "Coach Jim Alken, the forgotten man: He tied for the title and didn't even get a thank-you note from the conference."

How anybody could call Alken a forgotten man after the many and violent comments issuing from him the past week is a mystery to us. And, why in the H— does he deserve a "thank-you note"? In their deep sorrow at the Rose Bowl choice, we believe the LA boys are going a bit out of their respective heads.

The top specimen, though, comes from the typewriter of Ned Cronin, Daily News Sports Ed. Cronin, who usually steers clear of controversy, concentrating on player profiles and horse histories, was outspoken. He said, "Oregon would have been the better representatives."

**TO EACH HIS OWN**

Every man to his own opinion, of course. But the evidence Cronin drags out to substantiate his "analysis" doesn't seem justified to us.

He starts by calling Oregon's defeat by Michigan, the only blot on the Ducks' state, a "tactical error" in scheduling, going on to compare it

with Cal's thumping of Wisconsin. Oregon's defeat he discounts. Cal's win he ignores because of Wisconsin's inferiority. Still and all, NOBODY (including Northwestern) beat the Badgers as badly as the Bears did.

He then brings up the old reliables, the USC, UCLA and Stanford games. Truly enough, he says the Bears were far from good in those showings. As to the Bears 44 points on Washington State, he says "that one can be thrown out." He ignores the rest of the Bear season.

**DUCKS "SUPERCOLORSAL"**

Oregon's side is illustrated by the late in the season game against UCLA. The LA scribes can't get over how good the Ducks looked. But they seem to forget there is more than one game to a season. Taking the whole season into consideration—which Cronin failed to do—the Ducks are far less than a dream team. What about these? They beat Stanford, 20 to 12; Idaho, 15 to 7; USC 8 to 7; St. Mary's, 14 to 13 and Washington, 13 to 7. That's five narrow wins, too big a part of the season to discount.

Cronin then claims it takes a diversified attack to beat the Wildcats, something the Ducks have and Cal hasn't. Again he by-passes the facts. Ground power has beaten the Wildcats in their only two losses and they have displayed a consistently brilliant pass defense.

Next? He reasons that since the Bruin stopped the Cal ground game, "Northwestern certainly should be able to cut the mustard." One game reasoning again. Do you think the eight teams that beat Navy could all drop the Army because the Middies held the Army boys to a stalemate?

In a grand finale Cronin says the PCC is "Making it (the Rose Bowl) a carnival for runners-up all the way around." Pass the aspirin please.

## THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

### AP's All-Coast; Cal Dominates, Places Seven

The Associated Press All-Coast selections were released yesterday with members of California's Rose Bowl bound Bears dominating the three teams.

On the first team both Jack Jensen and Jack Swamer gained backfield positions while Tackle Jim Turner and Guard Rod Franz landed line assignments.

End Frank Van Doren and Guard Don Baker were placed on the second line-up, while Tackle Gene Frassetto was picked for the third team.

The first team lines up as follows: Ends, Dick Wilkins (Oregon) and Eilery Williams (Santa Clara); Tackles, Lauri Niemi (WSC) and Turner; Guards, Alf Hemstad (Wash.) and Franz; Center, Brad Ecklund (Oregon); Backs, Norm Van Brocklin (Oregon), Don Doll (USC) Jensen and Swamer.

The second team is as follows: Ends, Dan Garza (Oregon) and Van Doren; Guards, Bill Austin (OSC) and Gordon White (Stanford); Tackles, Vern Sterling (Santa Clara) and Baker; Center Boyd Hatchen (USC); Backs, Stan Heath (Nevada), Jerry Williams (WSC), Hall Haynes (Santa Clara) and Don Samuel (OSC).

### Mural Results

- VOLLEYBALL**  
 IZFA 2, Bowles Hall 0  
 P.E. Majors 2, Oxford Hall 1  
 Phi Delta Theta 2, Sigma Phi 0  
 Acacia 2, Theta Delta Chi 0  
**HORSESHOES**  
 Alpha Tau Omega 2, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0  
 Theta Delta Chi default over Theta Xi  
**BASKETBALL**  
 Phi Kappa Tau 23, Delta Chi 2  
 Alpha Sigma Phi 28, Delta Upsilon 10

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### Eastern Champs

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (UP)—Army's unbeaten but once-tied cadets were voted football champions of the East today and will be awarded the August V. Lambert Memorial trophy for the fourth time in five years.

The Army was an overwhelming choice of sportswriters and broadcasters, polling a total of 112 votes to six for Penn State and one for Cornell.

Army football officials, headed by Coach Earl (Red) Blaik, will accept the trophy at a presentation party in New York Thursday.

### Pappy Rates in East

In Sports Week's Fan's All-American poll, Pappy Waldorf is running third behind Frank Leahy of Notre Dame and Earl Blaik of Army as the peoples' choice for coach of the Fan's All-American team.

Since the bulk of the votes come from the East, Pappy's heavy vote means that his exploits have finally reached national recognition.

### More Bowl Contenders Chosen

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 28. (UP)—The Texas Longhorns with a mediocre record including three defeats and a tie were named today to oppose Georgia's Bulldogs in the annual New Year's day Orange Bowl football game.

The sponsors of the game had to settle for the Longhorns when coach Wally Butts of Georgia refused to sanction a Southeastern Conference opponent, claiming that such a game would be just another sectional battle without crowd appeal.

Most of the other top-flight teams about the nation who were available for bowl games already had been scooped up. Santa Clara, only conqueror of Oklahoma's Sugar Bowl Sooners this season, was given some consideration, but Texas got the final nod. Michigan State and Penn State, two other top flight clubs, were bypassed because they have Negro players.

The lineup of Orange Bowl opponents completed the picture for the

major New Year's day grid classics. In the other games California and Northwestern will meet in the Rose Bowl, Oklahoma and North Carolina in the Sugar Bowl, Southern Methodist and Oregon play in the Cotton Bowl, Missouri meets Clemson in the Gator Bowl, Baylor meets Wake Forest in the Dixie Bowl, and Oklahoma A & M takes on William & Mary in the Delta Bowl.

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1947 UNDERWOOD noiseless 77 portable typewriter. Perfect condition. Best offer. Call Bayview 1-0442 after 6 p.m. 11-30-3

DE SOTO 1941 Deluxe Sedan. Radio and heater. New battery and spare tire. Engine in fine condition. Make cash offer. Call Mr. King at BE. 7-9300. 11-30-11

PORTABLE typewriter. Hermes. Swiss make, scarcely used. \$50. Call LA. 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 evens. 11-29-5

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

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

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

**FOR SALE**

4 GREAT BRITAIN Olympics complete \$3.60 or only 4 great Britain. \$60. Globe Stamp Store, 2125 Center. 10-27-24

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

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

**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

**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

**DANCE**

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

**HELP WANTED**

HASHERS earn 3 meals 7 days. Placements on competitive basis. Hours to fit classes. BE. 7-9040. 2310 Haste. "Irv." 11-30-3

**LOST AND FOUND**

WILL person who left clothing on stone wall. Pied. Ave. Big Game rifle phone BE. 7-4901M after 6 and identify. 11-30-1

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

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

**APARTMENTS WANTED**

ENGINEERING student and University employed wife need garden cottage, house, or apt. No children or pets, and we're quiet. Call Ash. 3-4800, Ext. 39, 8:30 to 5:00. 10-5-1

**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. 7-6181. 10-21-30

**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 443C Alameda, California. 11-1-21

**TRANSPORTATION**

STUDENT desiring to spend Christmas in Fort Worth, Texas, is interested in finding someone to share expenses for the trip. Frances Todd, 2218 Bancroft. 11-30-3

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

**ROOMS**

SINGLE room in quiet private family house for male student. 1215 Walnut. Ash. 3-4074. 11-30-3

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

**PERSONALS**

GIRL who asked question at Dr. Dreikurs lecture at Unitarian Church on Sunday eve, please phone Ash. 3-5764 after 7 p.m. 11-30-3

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

**PATRONIZE CALIFORNIAN ADVERTISERS**

**WANTED**

WANTED: Coupe in good mechanical condition, needing paint, body repairs. 833 University. BE. 7-8846. 11-30-5

WANTED: 4x4 cm Rolleiflex camera in good condition. Please state price and type of lens. Box 6. 11-30-11

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. 9-16-23

**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, 17A & 8A-B. Recent History of the United States. Dr. Donald Wheaton, Phone Ash. 3-0256. 9-21-41

TUTORING in any lower division—Mathematics or Physics. Call Esten Buck (M. A. '30), ASH 3-9493, 7 to 7:30 P.M. 2433 Durant Ave. Rates reasonable. 9-16-41

**LOST AND FOUND IN ROOM 30 ADMINISTRATION BLDG.**

## 'Mural Squads In Close Wins Over Rivals

By Bob Wale

On the intramural scene yesterday Sigma Nu defeated Kappa Sigma 13-2 while Chi Psi eked out a close 12-8 win over a hard charging Sigma Chi. By winning their respective games Sigma Nu will get a crack at Sigma Phi Epsilon and Chi Psi will be allowed to tussle with Phi Gamma Delta this Thursday in the National Intramural league losers bracket race.

### SIGMA NU POWER

The spot passing of Don Schumacher and the fleet footed running of Phil Arnot gave the Sigma Nu squad too much power for the Kappa Sigma's to cope with. Arnot, of Varsity track fame, set up and accounted for the first Sigma Nu touchdown. Don Schumacher, with his accurate right arm, was responsible for the other.

With only two minutes of game time having elapsed, Arnot intercepted a Kappa Sigma pass. Three plays later a short pass from Arnot to Dick Dunn gave Sigma Nu a six point lead over Kappa Sigma. A pass attempt for the extra point was no good.

It was the key block by Ira Thompson which enabled Don Schumacher to get off a beautiful thirty yard pass into the waiting arms of George Bull for the second Nu score. This time a flat pass from Schumacher to Walt Ames made the conversion good.

### ONLY TWO

Kappa Sigma's lone two points were awarded them through no effort on their part. With Sigma Nu in possession of the ball on their own five yard line, a bad pass from center went over the head of Arnot, into the end zone and out of bounds.

The passing defense of the Kappa Sigma seven was notably weak during the first period of play. In the second period heads-up defensive work by Bob Stanley, Don Berry and Phil Colshonn, throttled the passing attack of Sigma Nu.

The twilight game between Sigma Chi and Chi Phi was a see-saw battle throughout. Numerous pass interceptions broke up touchdown drives of both teams.

Chi Psi hit paydirt first. Triple threat man Phil "Bonstin" Staehle, intercepted a Sigma Chi pass on his own 20-yard line and scampered 40 yards to a touchdown. Joe Wall and Danny Gruppo ably assisted Staehle with key blocks. The attempted pass conversion was broken up.

Another intercepted pass, this time by Gruppo, set up Chi Psi's second TD. After two incomplete passes, the fleet footed Staehle scooted 30 yards around his own right end to score. Again the conversion try was not good.

Behind by 12 points, the Sigma Chi's came out fighting in the second half. With Chi Psi on their own two-yard line Sigma Chi's Bill Briggs broke through their line and caught Staehle in his own end zone, thus making the score 12-2.

With only six minutes left to play a long coffin-corner pass from Don Conner to Dean Jacobs put the Sigma Chi's on the Chi Psi 12. Three plays later a Conner to George Keeler pass combination clicked for a TD.

# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

TWELVE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1948

## Axe To Fall on Dribbler Squad 10 To Go Before Weekend Tilts With Santa Clara and St. Mary's

By Al Casty

Going down. The axe is going to fall on Nibs Price's Varsity today or tomorrow and Nibs himself will be wielding the instrument. In other words the Bear cagers will number about 23, instead of the present 38, before this weekend's games. This includes Varsity and Blues men.

Nibs feels the present large squad is too cumbersome for effective practice. He figures 14 in each group—Blues and Varsity—is enough. So 14, or thereabouts, it will be.

Another point is the training table the ASUC provides. This group supping is inaugurated for the cagers tomorrow and the Bear brain trust would like to have the final cut come before then. (This, however, is merely a sideflight and not the reason for the cut, if any ASUC critics are getting any bright ideas.)

Turning to a more positive approach to the week's hardwood happenings, Nibs is at present quite satisfied with his boys.

He pointed to ball handling and team spirit as the highlights of the

squads' split over the past weekend. The Bears' passing was true, with very few wild heaves. They worked the basic formations Nibs has acquainted them with smoothly and exhibited good ball control.

Where the Bears did lack ball control with any great consistency was on rebounds off the backboard. Of course, Saturday's foes, the Bitters, are a pretty fair bunch of country ball players, to understate it immensely.

The Bear center position appears to be a little slow in developing. Dick Kretsinger and Jim Goodier have not as yet shown the adeptness a being

the post man in Price's formations that Nibs would like to see. So far, John Cunningham has seemed the strongest of the lot at this phase.

Billy Hagler didn't see much action over the weekend but if practice performance is any indication, he should be able to supply a good dose of scoring punch to the center spot.

The parade of substitutions will go on, though, in this weekend's games with Santa Clara and St. Mary's at the Cow Palace in San Francisco. Nibs wants to give all the boys a looking over; he hasn't quite made up his mind.

## 20 Lettermen Included In Mammoth Turnout To 'Doc's' Rugby Call

Nearly 100 rugby aspirants, including 20 lettermen, answered Coach Miles "Doc" Hudson's call to the colors yesterday in a meeting in 131 Gymnasium for Men.

Scrimmaging for first string positions on the Varsity 15 will begin late this week on Edwards' field as Hudson will have to cut down "that thundering herd" before actual work on plays can begin.

The ruggers will stay on Edwards' field until after New Year's day, at which time they'll move to the familiar turf of Memorial stadium for their workouts. No game is scheduled until the last week of February.

Monogram winners from the 1947-48 season who signed up were Al Armstrong, Bob Attix, Dick Calendar, Bill Craig, Jim Cullom, John Bowker, Greg Sheehan, Monty Yudelman, John Raggio, Bob Knipdash, Hank Wright, Tom Rowe, George Irwin, Roy Muehlburger, John Goss, Wilbur Lenz, John Herring, Monty Koepf, Bob Losey and Jon Elliott.

Several gridders of the past season turned out, including Jerry Scott, Tom Phelps and George Witter, and Carl van Heut. Those who make the trip to Pasadena probably will not take part in the scrimmages until after January 1.

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## Matmen Travel South for Two Matches

California's wrestling squad, 1947-48 Pacific Coast intercollegiate champion, takes off on the first leg of its hoped for return to similar stature this season, meeting UCLA in the southland Friday night.

The Uclans will present an all-veteran team to throw against California who are weakened by the graduation losses of Leland Christensen, Hugh Mumby, Jim Elliott and Clyde Sullivan.

Saturday night the Bears will stop off at Santa Barbara to grapple with the Gauchos on their way back to Berkeley.

Coach Henry Stone will take his team south Thursday night on the Owl and they will arrive in Berkeley Sunday morning.

Stone figures the Bruins to be especially tough with chances of scoring anything near to the 28-13 the Bears scored last season highly unlikely.

Santa Barbara should cause little more than some long breaths for the Bears, but their two in a row schedule may make the issue considerably closer than would be the case otherwise.

## Blue Cage Squad Will Meet Indians In Cow Palace Preliminary Tilt

In an attempt to bounce back from their disappointing inaugurals, the Blue basketballers will try to redeem themselves against the Stanford jayvees next Friday and Saturday evenings at the Cow Palace. Both games will precede the Varsity contests to

be played those nights.

### UNKNOWN CARDS

Although very little is known of the Indians, one thing is certain—the game will be worth watching. Just the fact that the Cardinals will be meeting a Blue and Gold quintet will

be a guarantee for an exciting evening.

In looking back over the pair of defeats suffered at the hands of the Golden Gate Athletic club and the Kronrod Jewellers this weekend, Zeb Chaney, the Blue's coach, is not as disappointed as some people would think.

Chaney felt there was nothing to be ashamed of in losing the pair of contests. Both teams were well trained and better-than-average competition. He was glad that his charges got initiated this year under the pressure of fast, well-played basketball.

Also Chaney's men were playing under a handicap. The game was more or less an "under-fire" testing ground for his unknown material. He was interested mainly in getting a lot of men into action on the two nights.

The games were successful from this standpoint: a lot of men did see action and various combinations were tried. Chaney gained much information on how certain men act under regular game conditions. This will prove valuable when and if he is able to name a first string.

Right now the emphasis is being put on organization. Chaney is running his men through practice in groups in order to develop teamwork.

THREE GROUPS One group has been developed from last year's Cub five, another is made up of tall men and yet another has been developed for speed.

Although most of the men are relatively inexperienced in college competition, Chaney hopes to turn out a team that can stand up favorably with any of the opponents it is slated to meet.

## Cal-Oaks Hockey

The scheduled ice hockey game which was to be held tonight at Teeland has been cancelled. California's sextet was to have met the Oakland Oaks, but due to a rigorous schedule in the Southland the Oak Icemen were forced to withdraw.

The Polar Bears next contests are to be in Vancouver, British Columbia, with Dec. 18 and 20 as planned dates.

## Will the '49 Duck Frosh Be Good!

## Ducks Cash in on Cotton Bid; Also Share in Rose Bowl Money

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29. (UP)—Oregon, passed up for the Rose Bowl football game, will receive far more money by appearing in the Cotton Bowl, and will get to keep its entire share, Conference Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt admitted today.

Under Pacific Coast Conference rules, California divides its share of the Rose Bowl proceeds with the conference and the other nine schools—including Oregon. But Oregon's 42½ per cent of the Cotton Bowl gate

when it meets Southern Methodist will not be divided with the conference.

Schmidt told the Southern California Football Writers association that the Pacific Coast Conference did not qualify its permission for Oregon to play the Cotton Bowl by asking for a share of the money.

"The question was never raised," Schmidt said. "The conference felt that a special ruling was justified because both California and Oregon both were undefeated in conference

play and only one could appear in the Rose Bowl.

The Rose Bowl net proceeds, approximately \$300,000, is split evenly with the Big Nine. California will receive half of the Pacific Coast Conference share or about \$75,000. From the remaining \$75,000, the commissioner's office gets \$25,000 and the balance is split among the 10 member schools, including California and Oregon.

Oregon's estimated share of the Cotton Bowl will be approximately \$105,000, based on past figures and it will get about \$5,000 from the Rose Bowl. The result is that Oregon stands to make about \$30,000 more than California despite being passed up for the Rose Bowl.

Both of the top western teams will receive far more than will Northwestern as the Big Nine representative in the Rose Bowl. That conference divides its share of the Rose Bowl proceeds into 11 shares, of which the conference commissioner takes one share and the team appearing in the game gets two shares.

Last year, Michigan's share was approximately \$22,000. This year the game's net will be slightly higher because of added radio income and Northwestern's share will be approximately \$26,000.

Expenses of bringing out the teams and maintaining them here during their pre-game stay is footed by the Tournament of Roses association and is deducted from gross receipts of the game, as is the association's proceeds and rental for the stadium.

## Giroux To Speak On Sportscasting

Lee Giroux, Tidewater Associated sportscaster for California football games, will speak at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 100 Wheeler hall. He will describe the complex process of broadcasting football games as well as discuss the general relationship between radio and sports.

Giroux's sportscasts have gained national prominence (editor note—his Big Game broadcast was nationwide) because of his "humanized" style of introducing into the broadcast irrelevant, but entertaining color, such as the inevitable 50-yard dash down the field by a couple of dogs, or the probable conversation between the captain and the referee in a close decision.

His talk will be the fourth in the current Radio Workshop Lecture Series, which presents eminent speakers in various phases of radio.

## C-Notes

By Jim Frost

Something new in All-American selections is International News Service's offensive and defensive elevens. The West Coast placed JACK JENSEN and NORM VAN BROCKLIN in the offensive backfield and LAURIE NIEMI, Washington state's 240-lb. tackle, on the line. JIM TURNER, injured in the Washington tussle and lost for the remainder of the season, still picked up enough votes to make first string defensive team.

VICTOR SCHMIDT, PCC president, came forth with the statement, last night, that Oregon stands to make more from its Cotton Bowl appearance against SMU than California will in the Tournament of Roses' contest. But regardless of financial considerations Roses always have smelled sweeter.

LOST ART DEPT.: In Sunday's AAC classic between the 49'ers and the Browns, JOE VETARNO dropkicked a PAT when a low pass from center caused FRANKIE ALBERT to miff the placement. Speaking of dropkicking, Van Brocklin, the Oregon same, playing for Acalanes high near Walnut Creek once dropkicked a 40-yard field goal to win a prep traditional.

DON BARKSDALE and CHUCK HANGER who between them scored 32 points against the Bears in Saturday night's contest with the Bitters are alumni of Berkeley high. And neither had the stuff to make the school's cage team.

BRUTUS HAMILTON is preparing for the deluge of Rose Bowl ducat requests. Already ready and waiting is a page long letter: Sorry cannot accept your application . . . .