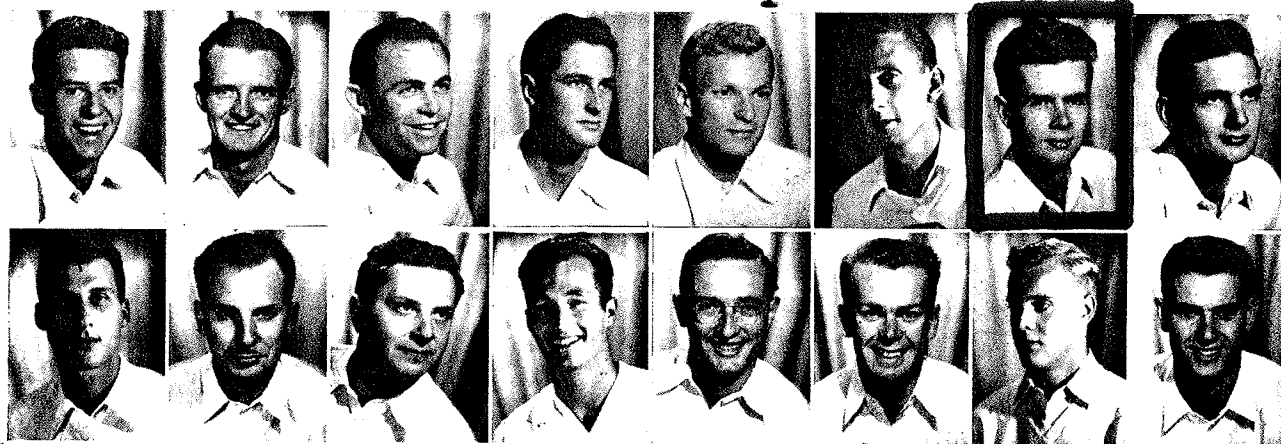


Gold Key

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O'Hare, Bunny
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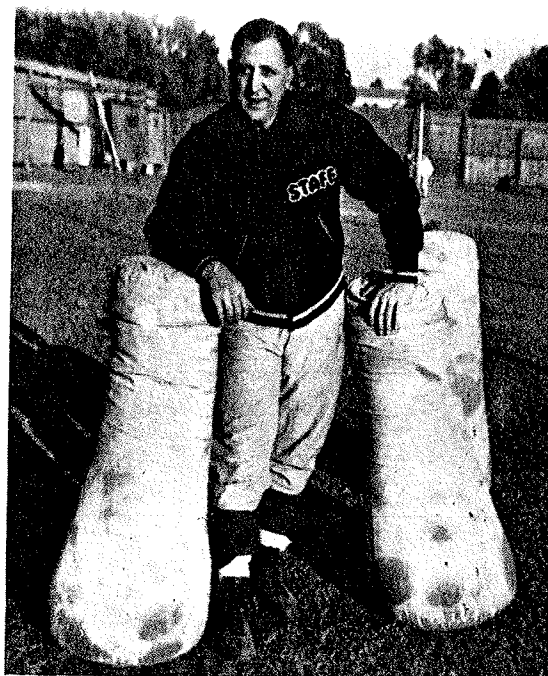
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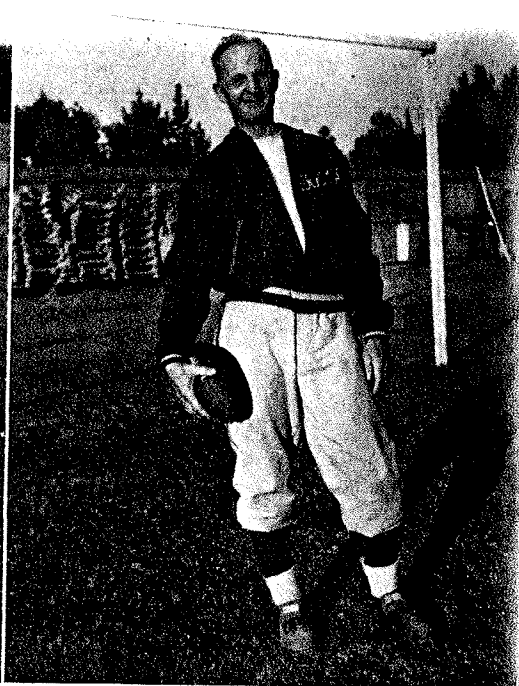


Gold Key, the upper division men's service honorary which was reorganized by former AMS president Hank Soubielle, admirably upheld its objectives this year. The most important of these was to stimulate student participation in school activities, history, and traditions. Capably headed by presidents Al Miller and Ralph Scott in the fall and spring semesters, respectively, the group aided and sponsored many projects. Gold Key members worked with the Rally Committee in planning the football rallies and preparing card stunts for the games. They ushered at the All-U-Sings, revived classroom singing on Wednesdays, and helped the Homecoming Week Committee carry out its successful program. Funds were collected by the members in cooperation with the World Student Service Fund Committee for the relief and rehabilitation of the less fortunate students in countries devastated by war. This year for the first time, Gold Key sponsored and supervised the Frosh-Soph Brawl. As a further assistance to incoming freshmen and other new students, Gold Key members, with their extensive background in school activities, counseled new Bruins during Orientation Week. Membership in Gold Key is limited to upper division men who are prominent for their leadership in campus activities, past services to UCLA, and high scholastic standing. Provost Clarence Dykstra, Dean Clyde Johnson, and Graduate Manager William Ackerman are among the honorary members of the organization. The members of Gold Key are justly proud of their affiliation with this society for they have merited it by their valuable contributions to UCLA.

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Ray Richards, Line Coach



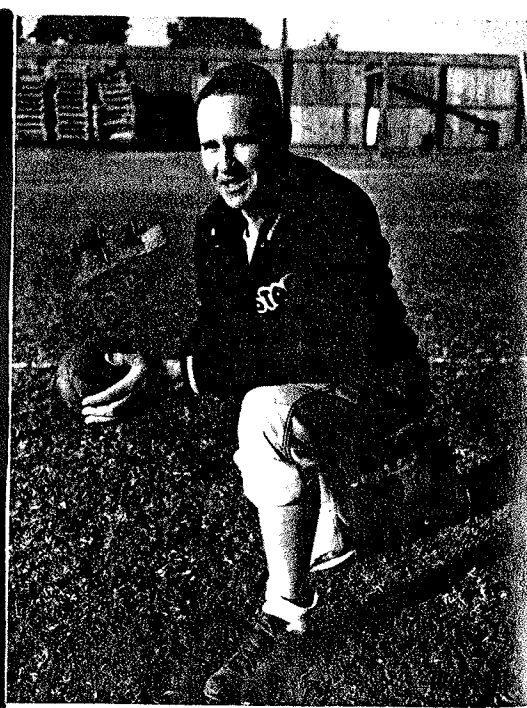
A. J. Sturznegger, Kicking Coach

When a team wins or loses, the majority of people place the beefs or praises upon the head coach, but they do not realize that behind the "big man" is a large staff of assistants and assistant-assistants who work together to mold the squad into a winning combination. From the moment a team goes on the field you are watching the finished work of many men. As the home team kicks at the opening gun or boots a long one on fourth down, the man doing the kicking learned the essentials from kicking specialist A. J. Sturznegger. When a UCLA play goes for a touchdown or the Bruin line holds a team on the two yard line for four downs, you can be sure that it was coached by line mentor Ray Richards. Our wingmen who make sensational catches learn to cut and change pace from end coach Shelby Calhoun. It doesn't just happen that our team knows what defensive and offensive formations the opposing eleven uses, or that we know hints opposing players exhibit when certain plays are going to be called. This information is supplied by the only member of the coaching staff who never sees the Bruins play, because he is either scouting for the next game or checking on teams to be played next year; Chief scout Cece Hollingsworth. The enormous job of co-ordinating all of the assistants' work and deciding what parts of his team need special work, plus the task of coaching the backfield so that the squad wearing Blue and Gold will be a well-rounded unit, is handled by Head Coach Bert LaBrucherie.

Cece Hollingsworth, Scout

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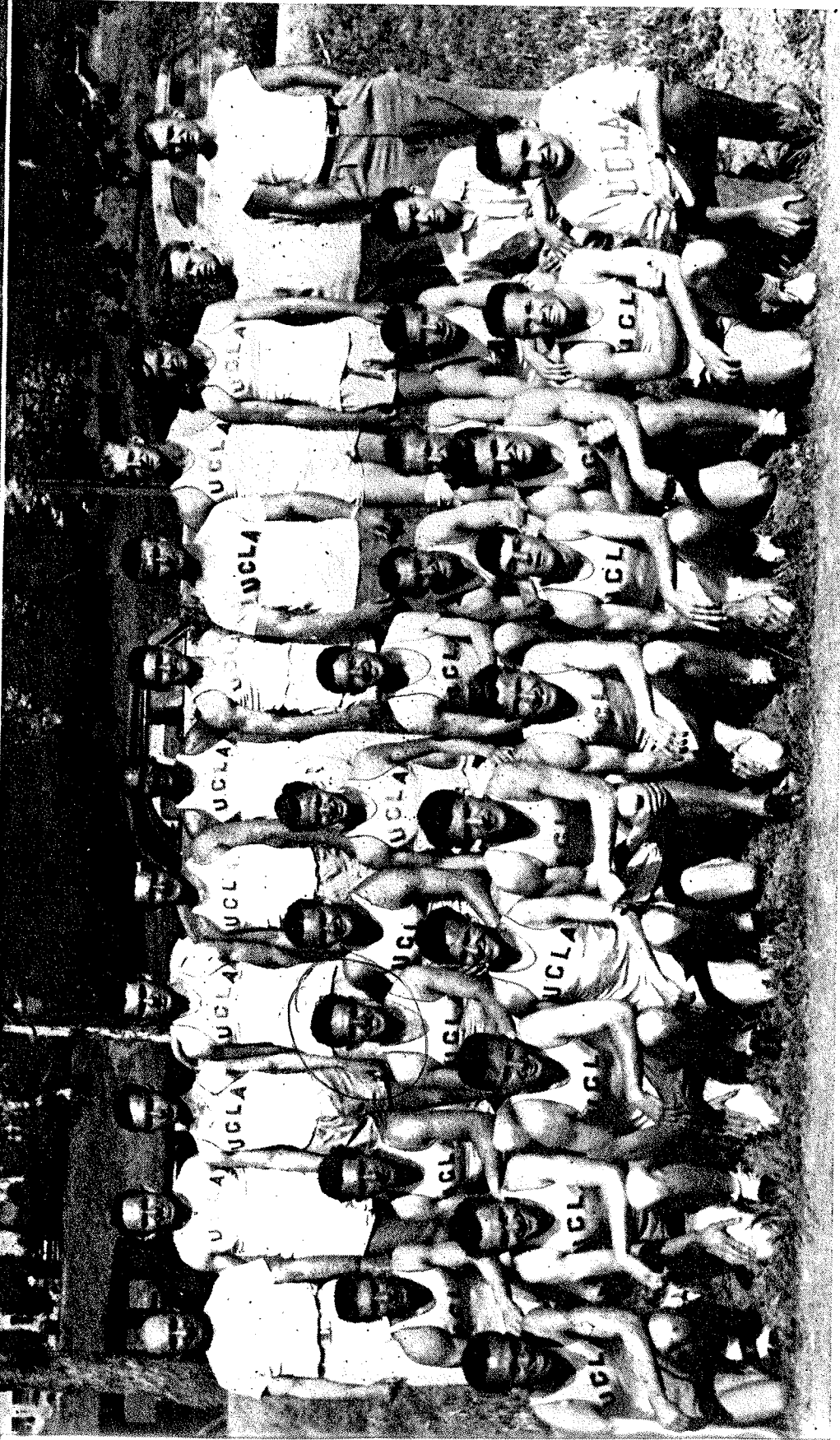
Shelby Calhoun, End Coach



Jim

Ross

Dave Minor "flies through the air" on one of his long pit leaps.



Front row: Lightner, Case Beck, Pattee, Fletcher (captain), Rosenbaum, Balch, Magruder, Malain, Sellars (manager). Second row: Kapp, Reep, Clark, Hight, Scher, Schloss, Seelig, Miller, Godo (manager). Third row: Ducky Drake (coach), Krupnick, Sellars, Dixon, Harvey, Minor, Halapoff, Shipkey, Lewis, Brown, Miller (manager), Kiefer (assistant coach).

FROSH TRACK



COACH PAT TURNER

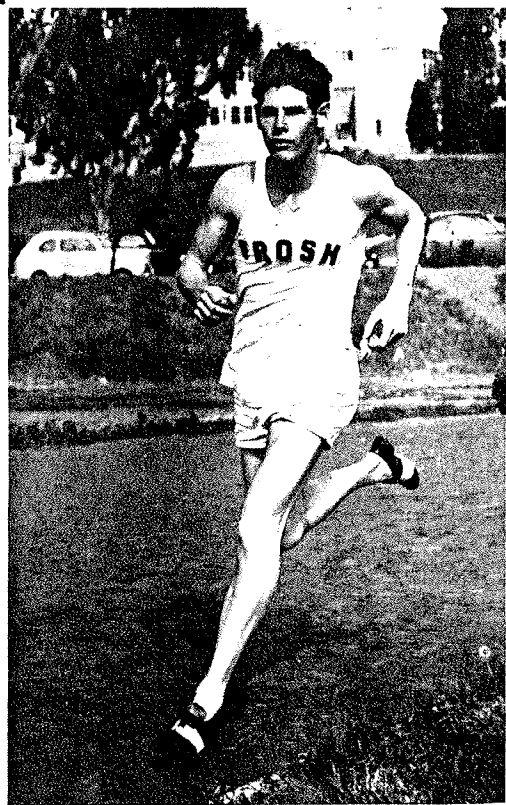


MANAGER BISMARK BASOLO

The first freshman meet with Santa Monica City College was a strong victory for the Bruin yearlings. Lawson, 440 and 220; Wilson, low and high hurdle; Brady, shotput; Case, pole vault; and Nakaya in the broad jump, were the main point snatchers, each placing first in his events. Receiving only two firsts and one tie, the frosh track squad lost to Compton College. First places were made by Dean in the high hurdles and Oren in the broad jump, while Krupnick tied for the winning spot in the high jump. The Occidental College team was virtually crushed at the hands of UCLA's junior trackmen. First place winners were Brotman in the 100, Lawson in the 220 and 440, Cruger in the 800. Owen in the mile, Dodd in the two-mile, Wilson in the high hurdles. Oren in the broad jump, Krupnick in the javelin, Martin in the discus, Case in the pole vault, and Braly in the shotput. The track meet with the Southern California frosh was the only other defeat of the Bruin "youngsters" this season. The first place winners were Martin in the discus, Lawson in the 220 and 440, Cruger in the 880, Owen in the mile, and Wilson in the high hurdles. The unofficial meet with Loyola University ended as another victory for Bruin frosh track team. The season's best times and distances in the track events were: 100—10.2s. by Brotman; 220—21.6s by Lawson; 440—49.s. by Lawson; 880—2m., 2s., by Cruger; mile—4m., 41.4s., by Owen; the two-mile—10m., 34.6s., by Owen; high hurdles—15.2s., by Wilson; low hurdles—24.2s., by Wilson; broad jump, 21 ft., 8¼ in., by Oren; high jump—6 ft. 1 in., by Krupnick; discus—121 ft. 6 in., by Martin; shotput—by Braly, 40 ft. 8 in., and pole vault—12 ft., by Case.

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CAPTAIN JEFF LAWSON



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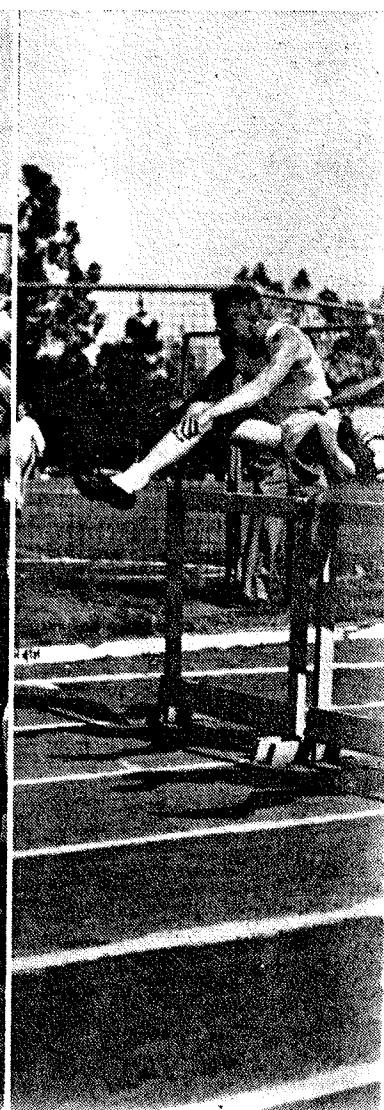
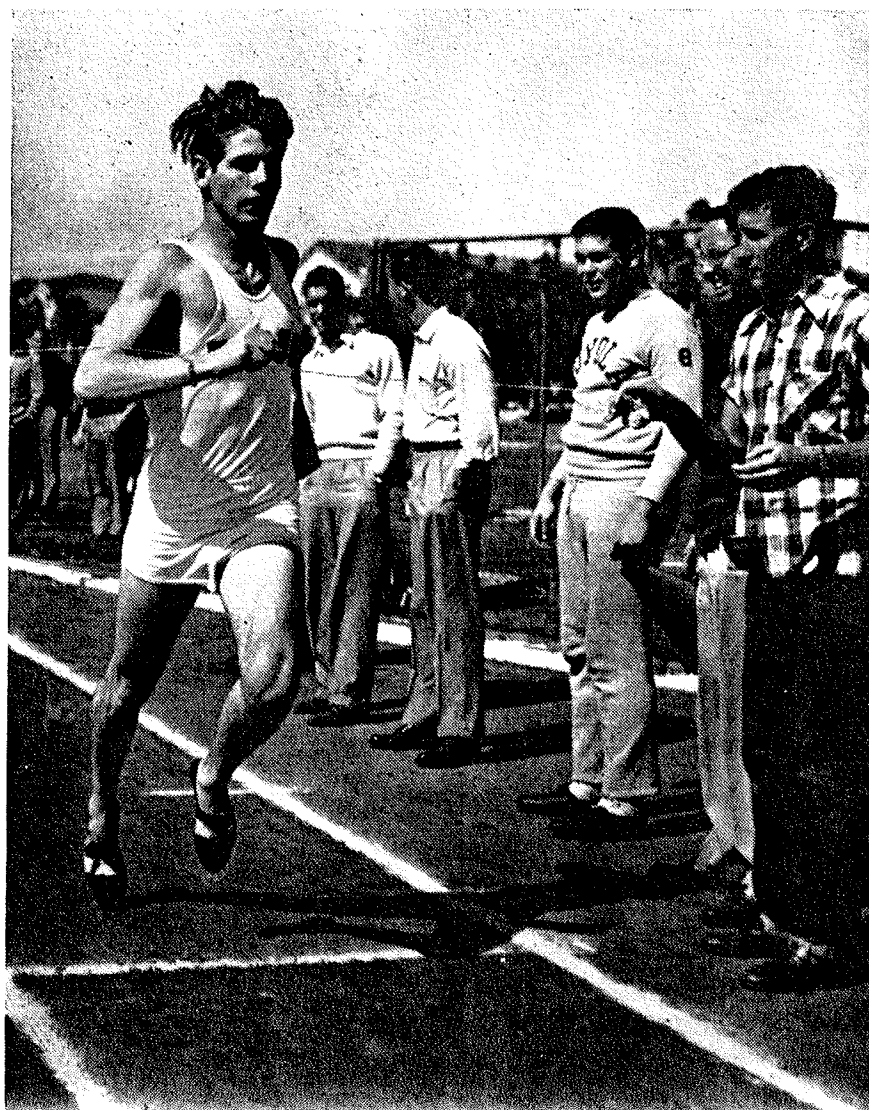


First row: Lynds, Owen, Mitchell, Lawson (Captain), Nelson, Martin, Rud Shaw, Sawyer, Oren, Dodds, Horta, Crucker, Porter, Case, Craft, Williams. Wilson, Imras, Nakaya, Dean, Henkin, Brotman, Braylock, Krupnick, Morri

A future varsity star! That's Jeff Lawson, captain of the frosh, who is shown winning the 440 against Loyola in a spring meet.

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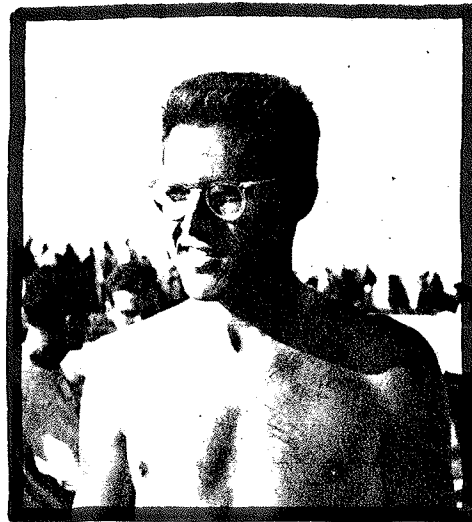


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COACH BOB HILLEN

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CAPTAIN RAY WHITNEY

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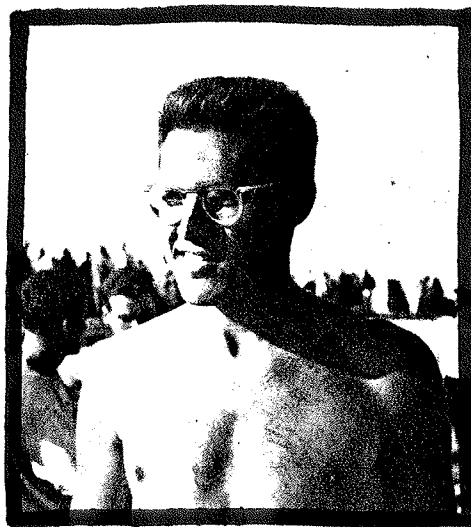
UCLA Junior Shell	Class Race
UCLA Second	San Diego, Stanford, first: USC
UCLA Third	San Diego, USC
UCLA lost by 8 lengths	California

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COACH BOB HILLEN

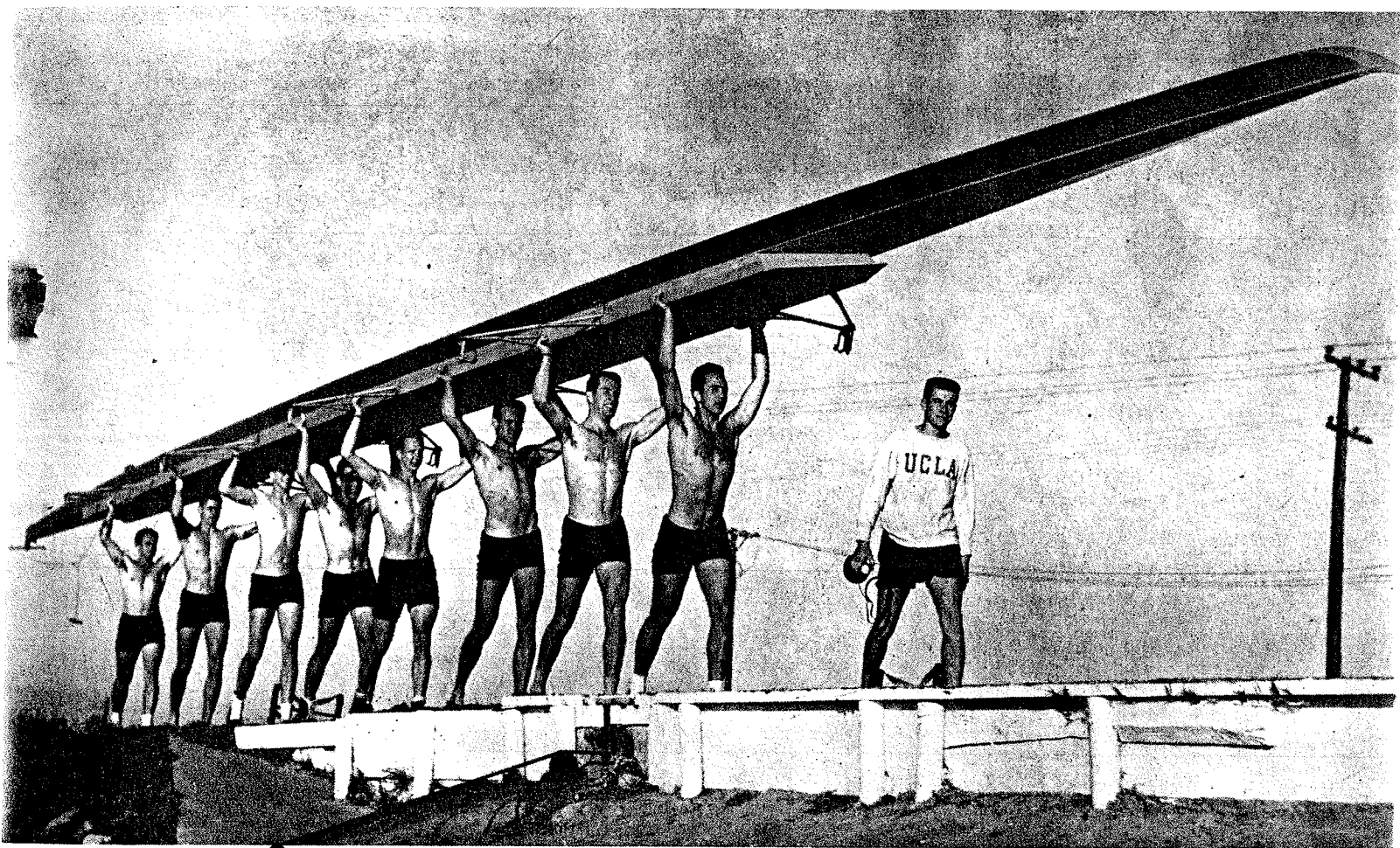
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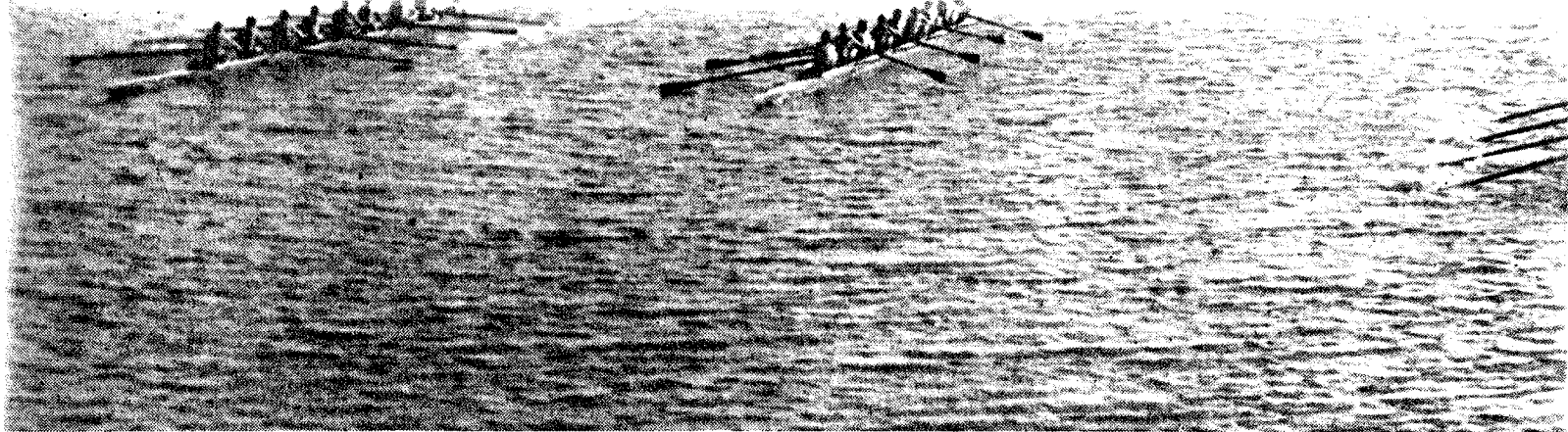
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UCLA Junior Shell	Class, 1948
UCLA Second	San Diego, Stanford, 1st, 1947
UCLA Third	San Diego, 1946
UCLA lost by 8 lengths	California



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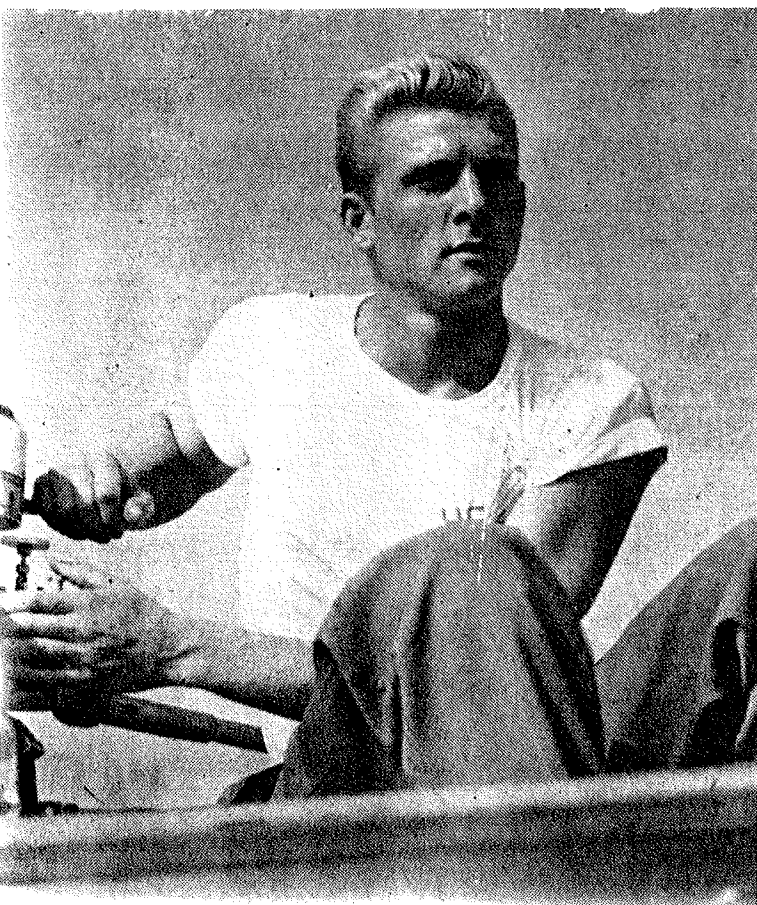
If given half a chance the sport of crew could develop student spirit to as high a pitch as it is during football season. Crew is steeped in tradition, and is the type of sport which forms a major part of all college life. Each year the team holds Crew Week, at which time a queen is chosen and a dance is given. Our UCLA team competed this year against California and Stanford—two squads which have entered competition for many years. The coaching staff aided in the formation of a crew club at USC by lending them a shell and the use of facilities at Ballona Creek. Such events as the dunking of the coxswain at the end of the year, the thrill of hearing the coxswain call the stroke and watch the team respond to his commands are thrills that no other sport offers. Taking over coaching duties after the death of Ben Wallis was Bob Hillen. Stanford was Hillen's first opponent and the Bruins lost by a considerable margin. During the early part of May, after the inter-class races, we entered the Annual Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Spring Regatta and our boys placed sixth. Hopes for a victory over San Diego State were ended in the third crew battle and the locals lost to the Border boys and to the crosstown aggregation, USC. Faring little better the following week, the Bruin shells lost to California on Ballona Creek's 2000-meter course to end another year of crew. Carrying UCLA colors in the Varsity shell were: Jim Ball—8, Bob Dingfelder—7, Tom Leighten—6, Dick Rawlings—3, Ken Baker—4, Ray Whitney—5, Roy Feuchter—2, Dick Erman—1, Coxswain—Dick Rocha.



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Four of UCLA's shells during an afternoon practice move down Ballou

Frosh Crew



MANAGER BOB WEST

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FROSH SWIMMING

George Barlow & II



First row: Gersh, O'Neill, Balzer, Barlow, Ketchum, Wagner, Smith. Second row: Bob Zusman (Coach), Silverman, Chandler, Shaw, Moore, Moryl, Gorsline (Manager).

The freshmen swimming team fared better than did the varsity in dual meets this year. With five victories and two losses our junior finmen improved throughout the season and showed great possibilities for future varsity competition. To start the season, the swimmers triumphed over Muir College. Moryl became high point man by scoring thirteen digits. He paddled to the top spot in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle. Also in the winning position was the 400-yard relay team, on which Moryl was anchor man. Pasadena JC was thoroughly trounced by the Bruin waterbabes, who took six firsts. Again Moryl swam his way to a 50-yard freestyle victory and placed second to teammate Ketchum in the 100-yard freestyle. Bob Smith paddled the backstroke to place "in the money" in the 100-yard event. Chandler swished to a first in the 400-yard freestyle. Luke won the diving event, and Park's medley relay team sped to a first position in the 300-yard water race. The favored Black Foxe Academy was beaten by the Uclan junior mermen who nabbed both relay events. The medley squad consisted of Ketchum, B. Smith, and Barlow; the 400-yard freestyle team included Wingbert, Wagner, Moryl, and Barlow. Wingbert took top place in the 40-yard freestyle. Luke was the winner in the diving, and Ketchum made the best marks of the frosh season by winning both the individual medley and the 100-yard breaststroke. The UCLA paddlers were the victors of meets with Glendale College and LA High School, but lost to Southern California frosh in both contests.

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COACH BOB ZUSMAN

MANAGER TONY GORSLINE

CAPTAIN BOB MORYL



1948 CROSS COUNTRY



First row: Turner (coach), Miller, Balch, Malain, Hoke, Pattee, Seelig, Owen, Minjares. Second row: Johnson, Porter, Goode, Sellars, Brown, Dodd, Collins, Young, Blank.

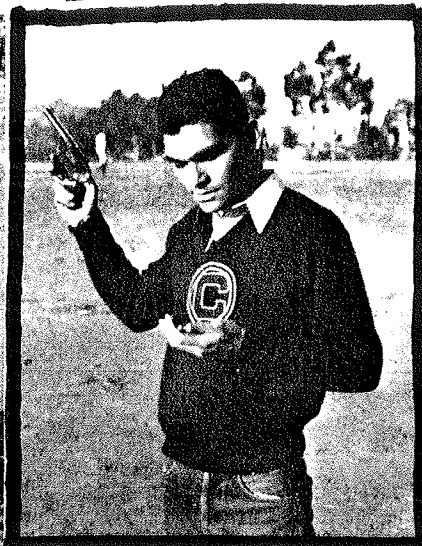
Al Minjares

For the first time, representatives of the Coast Conference competed at the NCAA Cross Country Championships held at Michigan State College. The two men who entered the four mile race were UCLA's John Pattee, who finished 58th out of 153 starters, and Royal Balch, who placed 143rd. The Bruin team was undefeated in coast competition and the winners in every race were John Pattee, who seemed to make a new record each time he ran, and Royal Balch, who placed second in every meet. Pattee's best time for the four mile was 22 minutes, 40 seconds, with Balch 50 seconds slower. After downing Pepperdine in an October meet 15-42, Coach Pat Turner's thinclads downed the California Bears 18-42. Pattee set a new 4 mile record in winning; Balch was second and Bob Malain was third. The "Big Two" of Pattee and Balch again came in against Santa Monica City College and Compton CC, while Captain Clair Hoke was third. In the next meet against Compton Malain and John Owen followed Pattee and Balch over the white line. The Blue and Gold gained 33 points to take first place in the Southern Pacific Association Cross Country meet at the Rose Bowl in December to add to the laurels made by Turner's undefeated Cross Country team.

COACH PAT TURNER

MANAGER AL MINJARES

CAPTAIN CLAIR HOKE



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Hollingsworth

First row: Michael, McMaster, Oberman, Saunders, Young, Piltzer. Second row: Rozatti, Rudolph, Muller, Hughes, Richardson, Ross, Beattie. Third row: Muir, Glicksberg, Shyffer, Commander, Harms, Grossblatt, Nissen, Anthony, Larzelere, Hollingsworth (coach).

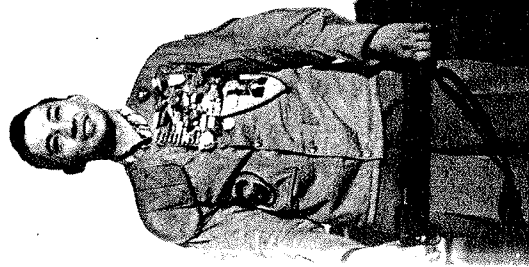
Cece Hollingsworth coached his Bruin gymnasts to the Pacific Coast Conference Southern Division Championships held at Berkeley during April. The meet was held to determine individual champions in the various events. The local men placed second in the Conference race for the dual meet champion, with USC taking top honors. At the Berkeley meet a big upset was scored by John Brown who won the high bar event. Don Muir won first in the side horse and Ernie Grossblatt placed sixth. Grossblatt won the parallel bar event, and Chuck Larzelere nabbed the all-around honor. Two Bruins won laurels at the important NCAA Gym Meet at Chicago. Larzelere was second in the free exercise with a total number of 260 points and tied for fourth in the parallel bars with 259 points. Don Muir was fourth with 264 digits in the side horse. In the first meets of the season we beat ELAJC 41-40 and lost to LACC 55-26. An oddity occurred when playing USC, because we were the losers both times by identical scores, 42-48. In our 62-28 triumph over the California Bears, Bernie Shyffer was first in the rope climb, Muir won the side horse and a surprise was scored when Bob Commander won the parallels. Grossblatt scored 16 points to take high point honors. Meets were also held with Stanford and Occidental to round out the championship year.

CAPTAIN CHUCK LARZELERE

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COACH CECE HOLLINGSWORTH





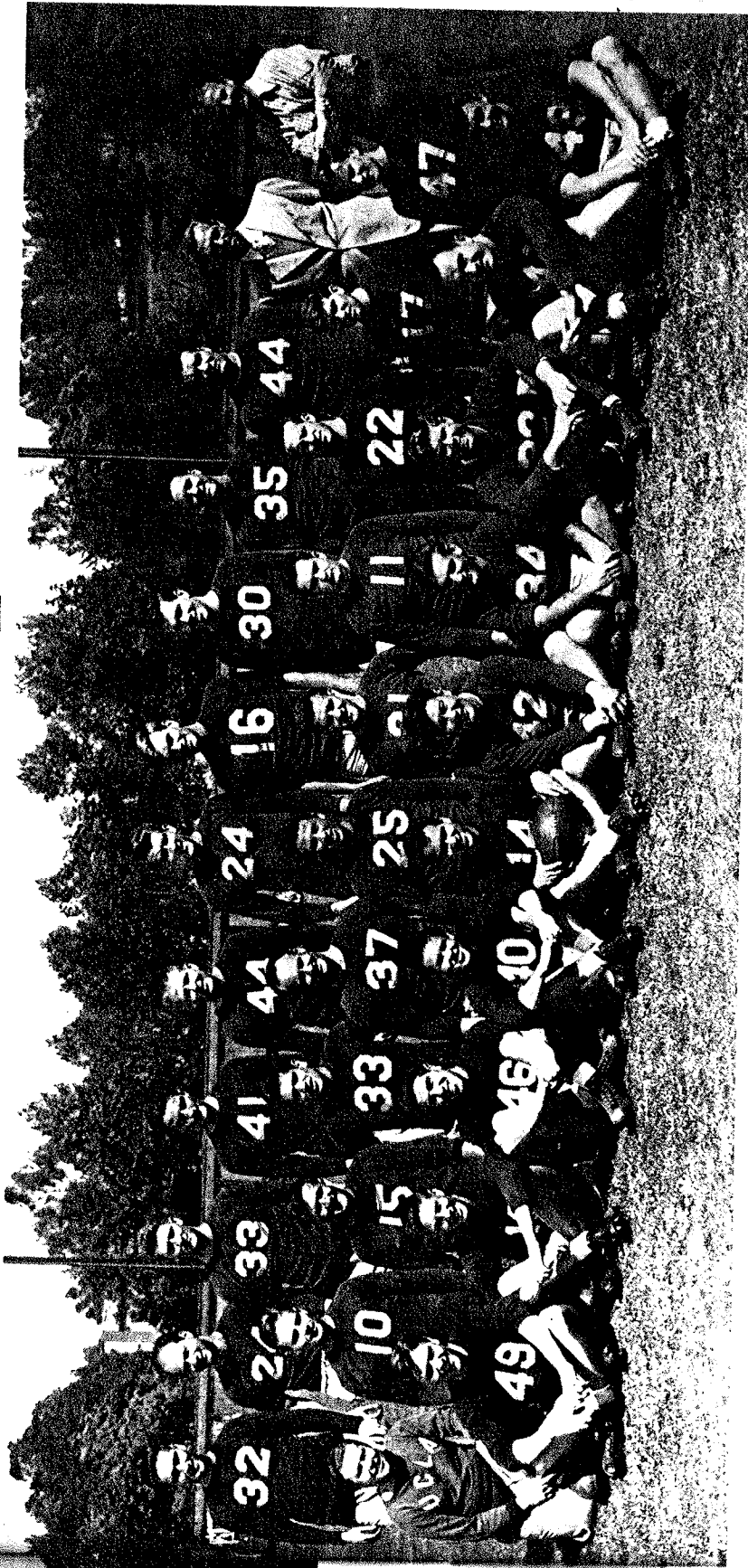
CAPTAIN RUDY MJORUD

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RUGBY

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First row: Greer, Siskin, Prell, Porter, Zacuto, Kobavashi, Garo, Gilkenson, O'Mears, Russell. Second row: Denitz (manager), Roesch, Wall, Singer, Swanson, Raffee, McBeth, Levin, McLaughlin, Johnson, Jestes. Third row: Manus, Shultz, Simpson, Theis, Leckman, Corin, Jones, Morris, Kauffmann, Nikceovich, Hyland (Assistant Coach), Padgett (Head Coach).

After an absence of eight years, UCLA's Rugby team started off with a bang this spring with over fifty men reporting for action in opening sessions. Coached by Norm Padgett and assisted by Dick Hyland, "Times" sports writer, the Rugby team found only three competitors to test its skill, those being the Spoilers Athletic Club, the Eagle Rock Athletic Club, and the University of California at Berkeley. The "greenness" of the Bruin team proved to be a tremendous drawback in these contests, as the boys from UCLA dropped two of the three matches. In their first encounter with the Spoilers, the Bruins displayed excellent coaching and fine teamwork, and sent their opponents down to a 6-3 defeat. The team from Eagle Rock showed professional timing and coordination and strongly overpowered Padgett's squad to the tune of 5-0. The most heart-breaking, and by far the most exciting game of the season, was the final game with Cal. At the end of the first half UCLA was leading 5-0, but as the battle progressed, the experience of the men from the north proved to be too much, and the Bruins finally went down to a 14-5 defeat. Individual standouts during the season were Johnny

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VARSITY CLUB

Ball, James
Bennett, Eldon
Breneman, Jack
Cacciolanza, Edward
Chelew, Don
Cohen, Lee
Shelton, Bill



SKIP ROWLAND, PRESIDENT

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Cutbirth, Bill
Davis, Ronald
Dixon, Craig
Fencler, Ray
Flam, Herb

Gilmore, Sid
Grauman, John
Handley, Hal
Harmon, William
Hicks, Joe T.

Johnson, Ernest
Kapp, Al
Kerman, Sam
Kobayoshi, Takaki
Koenig, Bob



An organization which underwent its reactivation this year and took great strides toward making a permanent niche in athletic circles at UCLA is the Varsity Club. Presiding over its activities during the fall and spring terms was Skip Rowland of football and baseball fame. The club has as its members eighty men who made varsity letters in any of the major or minor sports. They represent many sports and have as their prime purpose the continuation of the present athletic program and also the installation of any new measures that might prove beneficial to athletes and school. Students gain the ranks of the group by fulfilling the requirements of making a varsity letter and being voted in by the members. The Varsity Club sponsored the Frosh-Soph brawl, aided in a successful Men's Week, created a sports banquet at which many athletic honors were awarded, and held the first of the annual Varsity Club dances. Next year the Club hopes to start a Sports Day at which time all alumni will be treated to a full day of sports activities on the campus and an evening banquet. With such action undertaken in its first year of operation, it can definitely be said that the Varsity Club is here to stay!

ASSOCIATION 1948



Robert H. Hutchinson
President

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Waldo Edmunds
Assistant Executive Secretary

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Molly Owens
Office Manager

"I have more kids than you." "Our class has more people than yours." These are but two of the many shouts heard at the newest and one of the most successful events presented by the Alumni Association—the picnic. Paralleling the progress of the University itself has been the rapid growth of the UCLA Alumni Association, an organization with a two-fold purpose: to provide an interesting and extensive social program and to function as an organized group working for the welfare of the University. On the social side we find two big homecomings, one during football season and one in the spring. A picnic was part of the fall Homecoming, where, in addition to aforementioned statements everyone brought box lunches and ate out on Spaulding Field with coffee and cokes furnished by ASUCLA. To top off the afternoon there was a baseball game between the faculty and the alums which the alums won. Also on the social side were the twenty-four Bruin Clubs throughout the country, class reunions, and organized tours to vacation spots during the summer. Fulfilling their second objective there is a Freshman Scholarship program to give financial aid to high school graduates, and this year found the start of a progress fund to solicit money for worthy causes such as dorms and the Student Union. They also put out a monthly magazine which is supervised, as are all the Alumni affairs, by John Jackson and Waldo Edmunds Executive Secretary and Assistant Executive Secretary respectively.