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Sigma Pi **FRED THORNLEY** brought so much of
the old Kelp spirit of campus rah-rah to Bruin
games that his fellow UClans tapped him for the
top job in Kerckhoff, the head of the table seat
at the Student Executive Council meetings.

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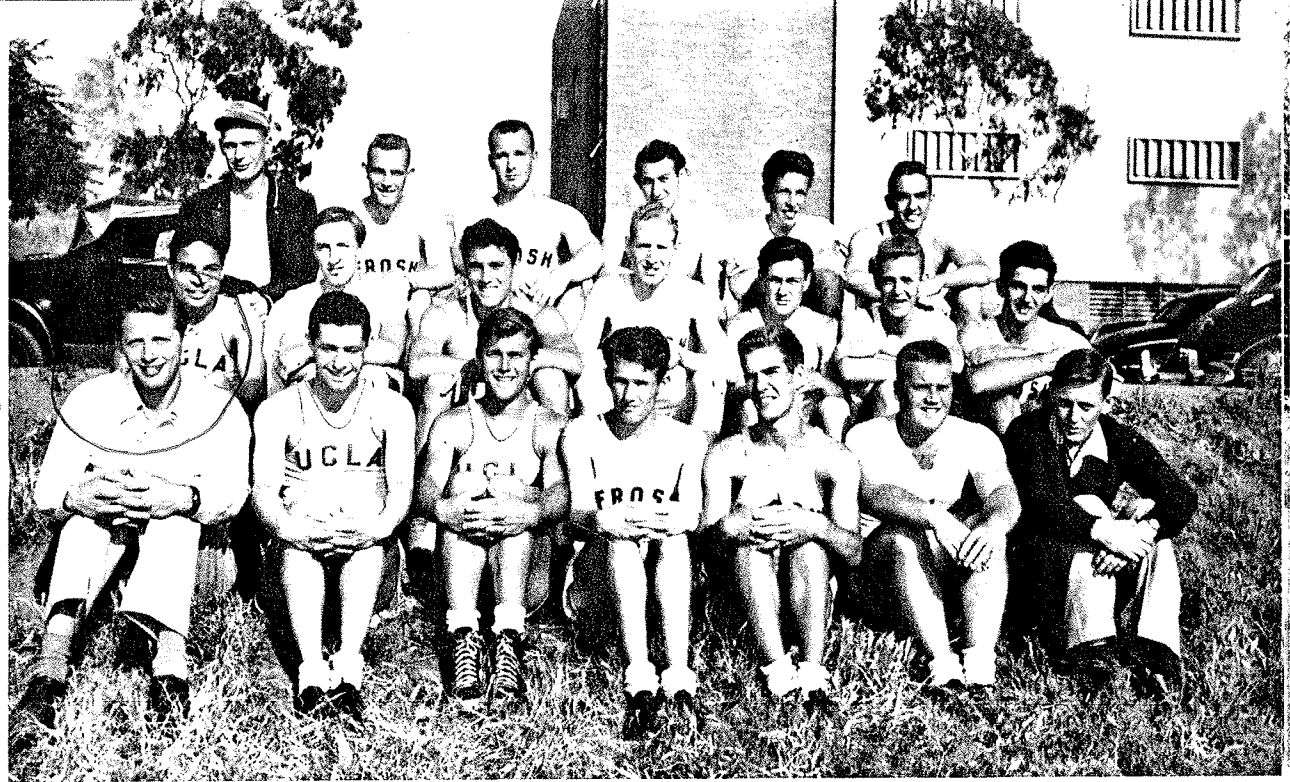
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The 1950 UCLA Freshman Track Team. This group of Bruin athletes became members of a select clique of individuals who can claim title to defeating USC in a track meet. First Row, left to right: Clark Wingert (mgr.), Len Alesander, Bob Schad, Chuck Phillips, Marty Donohue (co-capt.), Sidney Walker, Norman Miller (mgr.), Second row: Rodney Richard, Bob Vaughn, Norm Weitzman, Mel Kraus, Frank Martin, Nat Lamb, and Fred Lieb. Third Row: Pat Turner (coach), Bill Wright (co-capt.), John Davis, Ronald Brown, Len Eilers, and Baxter Bralley.

FROSH TRACK

The first in what Bruins hope to be a long line of Bruin track victories over the USC Freshmen was attained this year by a band of determined yearlings under the leadership of Coach Pat Turner who has for many seasons dreamed of such a victory. The first-year thinclads lost only one of their dual meets, this going to Glendale CC early in the year. From then on it was nothing but victory and plaudits from the Bruin rooters who adopted the freshmen in favor of their faltering big brothers. Leading points nabbers were: the sprint trio of Rodney Richard, Baxter Bralley, and Len Alexander, distance men supreme Chuck Phillips and Marty Donohue, quarter-miler Bill Wright, and a pair of field men in John Davis and Len Eilers.

CHUCK PHILLIPS of the Bruins frosh hits the finish a yard ahead of teammate FRED LIEB. Strength in the running events made it possible for the Westwood yearlings to register their first win over USC's freshmen. Here's hoping for more such victories.

Pictured left to right are: MARTY DONOHUE, gritty distance man and BILL WRIGHT 440 runner supreme, co-captains of the winning freshmen, manager NORM MILLER and Coach PAT TURNER, who deserve a great deal of credit for bringing victory to the freshmen.

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Pooling their talents for the cross country team were Coach PAT TURNER, Captain BILL SELLERS and Manager JACK SELLERS. A powerful running squad was developed despite losses of the nucleus from last year's team.



After wending their way over the hills of Westwood, the leather lunged distance men of PAT TURNER's team round the last turn on the winding UCLA course for a dash to the finish. Workouts featuring four miles of running were a pushover for the Bruin harriers.

CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Pat Turner was faced with the tremendous task of keeping his 1949 Cross Country stock from taking a nose dive as he opened the season minus the services of the nucleus of last year's championship team. Marty Donohue and Dick Shea, two pint sized freshmen, helped fill the gaps to give the team a well-rounded, point getting potential. Although the team did not fare well against Cal or the Trojans, depth of material carried them to many victories against the schools of the southland. The highlight of the season came in the San Luis Obispo Invitational, where harrier Dick Shea set a new course record as he and his teammates made a sweeping victory over a big field of California athletes. The outlook for next year seems bright as most of Turner's leather lungers plan to return for another season.

Members of the cross country squad were, first row left to right: John Owen, George Seelig, Al Minjeres, Bill Sellers, Dick Shea, and Marty Donohue; second row: Jack Parks, Gregg Wood, Chuck Phillips, Dewey Sheperd, and Tom Banderagga; third row: Coach Pat Turner, Hugh Knowles, and Manager Jack Sellers.



Al Minjeres S II





You've probably seen these men around campus. The collar-ad on the right is Rugby Coach NORM PADGETT. Middle man is Rugby Club president and former Men's Week King MERLE SWANSON and on the left is footballer SHERWOOD SIMPSON.



There are several ways to win a game. An extra rugged scrum occurred in the Eagle Rock game when some bad boys from Figueroa Tech came over disguised as the Rockers and gave NORM PADGETT and his team some anxious moments before the Bruin's superior team play earned a Westwood win.

RUGBY

Once again in 1950, Coach Norm Padgett developed a fine Rugby team recruited from the ranks of the football squad and eager young men who were possibly not big enough to make the grade in the pigskin sport. Competition was furnished the Westwood Ruggers by athletic clubs of the Southland and the two conference schools on the peninsula. Padgett handled the local teams well, giving the disguised SC players quite a pasting. The trip to the northland was a disastrous affair, as the powerful team from Stanford simply overwhelmed the smaller Bruin team. The Cal series was at least a moral builder. The game at Berkeley was a home team walkaway, but when the Bruins played host to the Bears ruggers they gave them a cool welcome. Standout of the Bruin team was Dick Nightengale, fleetfooted wing who gave the squad a needed scoring punch.

The 1950 Rugby Team. First row left to right: von Grempe, Bush, Swanson, Edwards, Simpson (capt), Jestes, Thomas, Wall, Huttenback, Nightengale. Second row: Porter, Beattie, Puterbaugh, Davidson, Kramer, Miller, Fraychineaud, Way, Wilde. Third row: Padgett (coach), Weissstein, Adams, Owen, Gilkinson, Raffee, Mandula, Josephs, Siskin, Sattinger, Hauschka, MacLaughlin, and Wibbenhorst.



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Bushton Racker
Btan Serman
Brack Jattton
Connie Rase
Chohn Jandler
Dames Javis



Frabort Ranklin
Gee Lood
Ganley Strau
Hick Danson
Hob Bight
Hud Emmel



Kob Boenig
Kartin Mamer
Lave Deanse
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Laylor Tewis

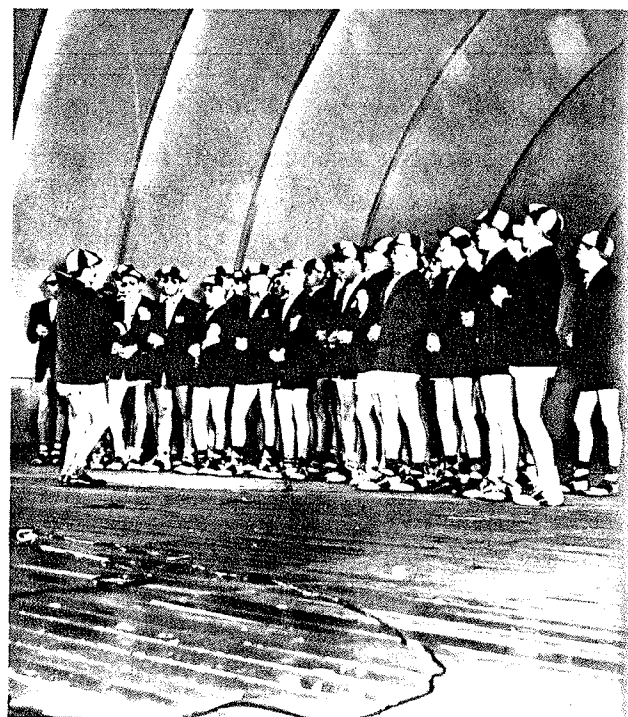


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Pherson McPatrick
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Men Killer
Mud Burphy

KELPS

Blasting the audience from their seats and into the aisles, the Kelps' booming rendition of "Hail, Hail, Hail," brought a dewy drop to the eyes of all those who braved the elements for the Spring Sing.

With some forty odd members Kelps, disorganization for men of distinction, climbed to the peak of degeneration. The (you should excuse the expression) men chose new members by nomination and election, and the converts who are called Kelpies were decorated with a piece of kelp. Late in the year a formal initiation was held at the beach under the watchful eye of the Low Impotentate, the office which was filled and then some by Ed Hummel. The school was indebted to these (you should excuse the expression) students for their part in raising "Hail Blue and Gold" from an obscure tune to the tremendous hit of the day, and for their "Frigolous Frolics," known among Kelps as the "South Pacific of the west coast." This men's disorganization finished off the year in grand style by holding many grand balls at Bal. These soirees were open to all . . . all except Trolls. Kelps were repulsed by Trolls.



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Pandy Rarker
Rwin Ickel
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Senneth Khaw
Sildon Sheskin



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Sack Jobel
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ETT Doug Uphaw

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Samuel Allenberg
Mervyn Asa-Dorian
Carlos Baker
Bruce Bailey



$\Sigma \Pi$ George Barlow
Ray Binder
Roy Binder
Jack Breneman
Leslie Burg
Don Chelew
Bob Clithero
Lee Cohen



Webb Coulter
Stanley Eisenberg
Herbert Furth
Allen Grand
Jack Graumen
William Hendricks
Bob Hight
Don Hubbard



Dick Jacobson
Karsten Johannsen
Roy Jones
Warne Juhnke
James Kahlo
Robert Koenig
Taylor Lewis
Bob Lindh



$\Sigma \Pi$ Peter Louie
 $\Sigma \Pi$ Edward Luke
Xavier Mena
Al Minjares
Evan Murphy
Ray Nagel
Jack Nelson
Ted Nissen



$\Sigma \Pi$ Dick Porter
Sandy Scher
George Seelig
Don Seidel
Sherwood Simpson
Don Smith
Dick Sternbach
Merle Swanson



Ed Trabin
Gil Tuffli
Jay Wayne
Martin Weinberger
Bob West
Herb Wiesneck
Floyd Wilson



VARSITY CLUB

Even after playing for the old school on the athletic field, members of Varsity Club, led by George Seelig, got together to discover new ways to serve UCLA. They found several, including showing movies of the major football games, sponsoring a television show for overflow crowds at the basketball games, and helping with the Uni-Camp drive. They circulated petitions on campus asking Student Executive Council to request regents' approval for the building of a basketball pavillion so that more than the usual 1000 of UCLA's 15,000 students might watch their championship team perform against traditional rivals. In the spring, they sponsored the annual "All Varsity Day" in which varsity alumni returned to play against their present day counterparts, and give the Bruin football team its first practice game of the year.

James Agnew
Bruce Bailey
Carlos Baker
Robert Blumenthal
Charles Boicey
Eugene Boston
Alfred Burroughs
Donald Carmichael



Don Chelew
Stan Christ
George Coulter
Kent DeChambeau
Eugene Escat
Herb Furth
James Gault
Sam Halper



Earle Hamley
Robert Jordan
Art Karma
Dick Kruger
John Kruse
Marshall Litchman
Robert Maier
Evan Murphy

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Reginald Murphy
Eugene O'Rourke
Carl Pendell
Robert Priver
Gerald Roys
Sherman Seltzer
Sherwood Simpson
Norman Stevens



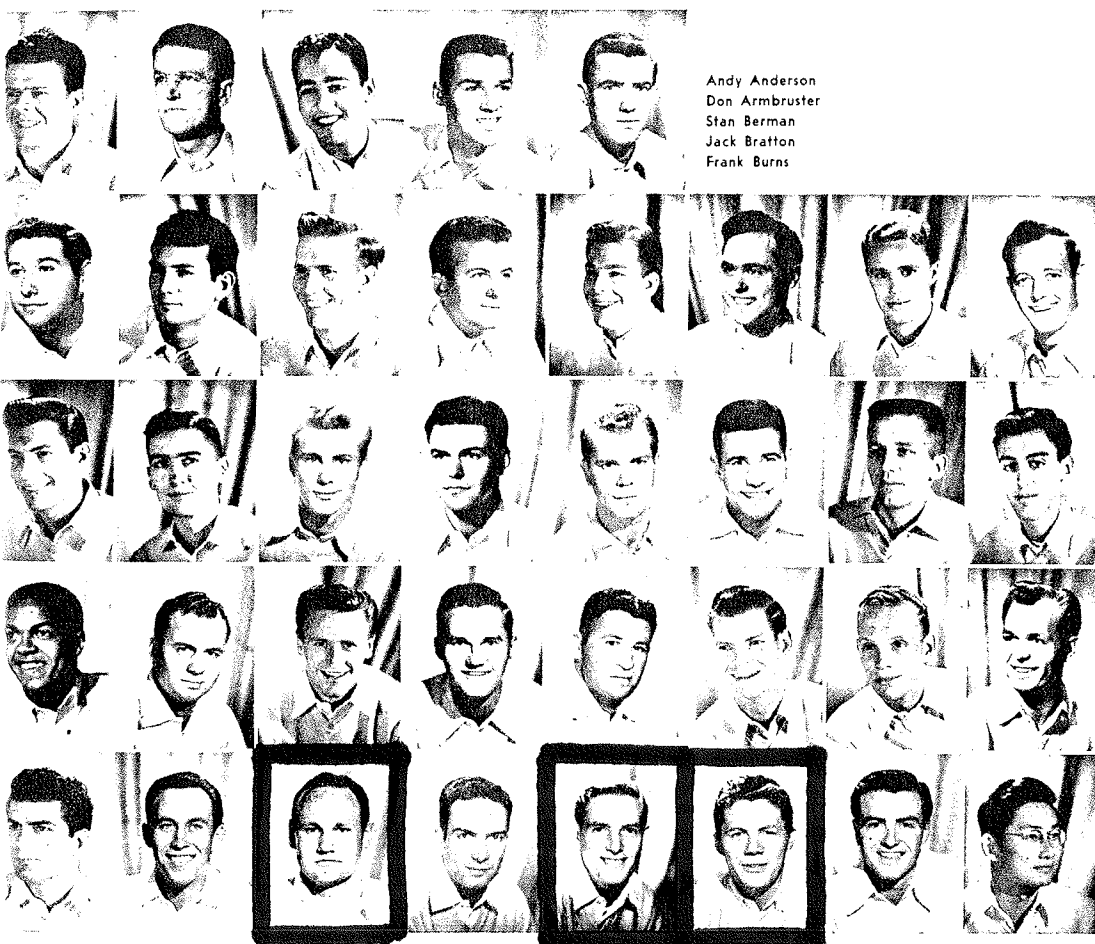
Duane Stubbs
Emil Sturmthal
Joe Sullivan
Fredrick Terens
David Wade
Martin Weinberger
Donald Witzel
Lawrence Zehnder



SCABBARD AND BLADE

Strategy on land, on sea, and in the air drew the attention of the military men of Scabbard and Blade as they worked to better relations between the army, navy and air sciences. Demonstrating the value of their thorough training, members of the upper-division military and naval honorary showed outstanding marksmanship abilities on the field when they copped sixth place for the organization in the United States rifle competition. Under the guidance of Presidents Joe Sullivan and Carlos Baker, Scabbard and Blade coordinated service with an extensive social program. Plans discussed at informal bull-sessions resulted in a greater amount of participation in school events. Many a pretty coed was escorted to the annual Christmas Ball at the Country Club Hotel. Co-sponsored this year with Conning Tower and Bruin Rifles, other military honoraries, the affair was highlighted by the presentation of an honorary colonel and two honorary cadet majors. Taps sounded for Scabbard and Blade at the annual formal banquet in May with a second presentation of the queen and her two attendants.

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Andy Anderson
Don Armbruster
Stan Berman
Jack Bratton
Frank Burns

Lee Cohen
Phil Curran
George Farver
George Fitzgerald
Robert Franklin
Robert Gaudino
Bob Hight
Tom Hitchcock

Harvey Karman
Ken Karst
Pete Kipp
Robert Koenig
David Lazarowitz
David Leanse
Bob Lindh
Frank Loy

Sherrill Luke
Willis Morrison
Ted Nissen
Jack Phreaner
Alan Raffee
Irwin Rickel
George Seelig
Lee Seiersen

Sid Sherman
Bob Strock
Merle Swanson
Frank Tennant
Fred Thornley
Marshall Yorkink
Jim Walker
Henry Yashimoto

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GOLD KEY

The key which unlocked the door to success in campus activities belonged to members of Gold Key, upper division men's honorary. The gold key surrounded by a "C" which adorned the front of a white sweater designated the members of this organization, who dedicated themselves to serving the associated students and the university in general. Meeting the first Tuesday in every month, the organization mapped out a plan by which no group or campaign in need of aid would be neglected. The fifty members seemed like five hundred as they were in all places at once, collecting funds to send underprivileged children to the University Camp, and their aid was a determining factor in making the drive a success. The Spring Sing claimed the Gold Key men as hosts and ushers at the Hollywood Bowl as they fulfilled their duty toward the AMS-sponsored event. The other AMS activity which they wholeheartedly supported was the traditional Men's Week during the fall semester. Guided by capable President Jack Phreaner and his cabinet composed of Frank Tennant, Gordon Flett, Peter Kipp, Bob Hight, and George Mair, Gold Key lived up to its purpose of service to the school.



People in every phase of campus life were LEE NICHOLS, Student Faculty Board; JAY BROWNLEE, AWS worker; JAN GOOCH, junior council; and DEAN KIRBY, gridiron stepper.



Of varied interests and personalities were valuable threesome MARGARET CAMERON on AWS; MARTY KRAMER, on Welfare Board; and GEORGIANA WHERRY, who was active in class council.



Entering the halls that witness the behind UCLA activities were LEE NICHOLS, AWS worker; ALICE HALL, Parsonage member; MARSHALL VORKINK, hard-working for rally committee.

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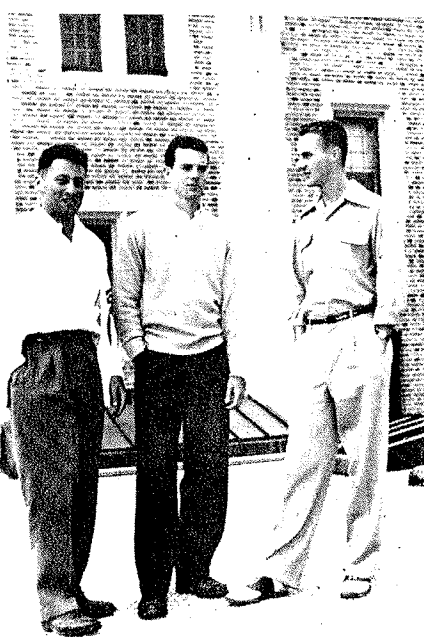
Seen checking the time between elections were BOB GAUDINO, NSA co-ordinator, JOY BULLARD of Key and Scroll, and one of those cheer rousing boys, FRED THORNLEY.

Gold Key president JACK PHRAENER got the low-down on sports activities from a couple of boys who really knew, JACK SHOEMAKER, expert in racquet handling, and AL RAFFEE, football enthusiast.

Just like "four and twenty blackbirds" Hall mainstays GEORGE SEELIG and YWCA Vice President; DB (Duke) AWS claimed as its secretary, be missed at Bruinville next year.



Fred Thornley ΣΠ



Birds of a feather flock together and so do football players. Sure to testify to these facts were BILLIE GREENBERG and JULIE WEISTEIN who were expected to do big things in their remaining two years.

There isn't anything an election can't do for politicians. The "gladhands" new in campus government last semester belonged to RANDY PARKER and DOUG UPSHAW. In the limelight was ALLYN SMITH, Soph Sweetheart.

Three sportsmen who had a common bond as sophomores were: LARRY BALL, swimmer; GENE BUBIEN, the commodore for Tiller and Sail; and JIM PAYTON, a cinder-man for "DUCKY" DRAKE.

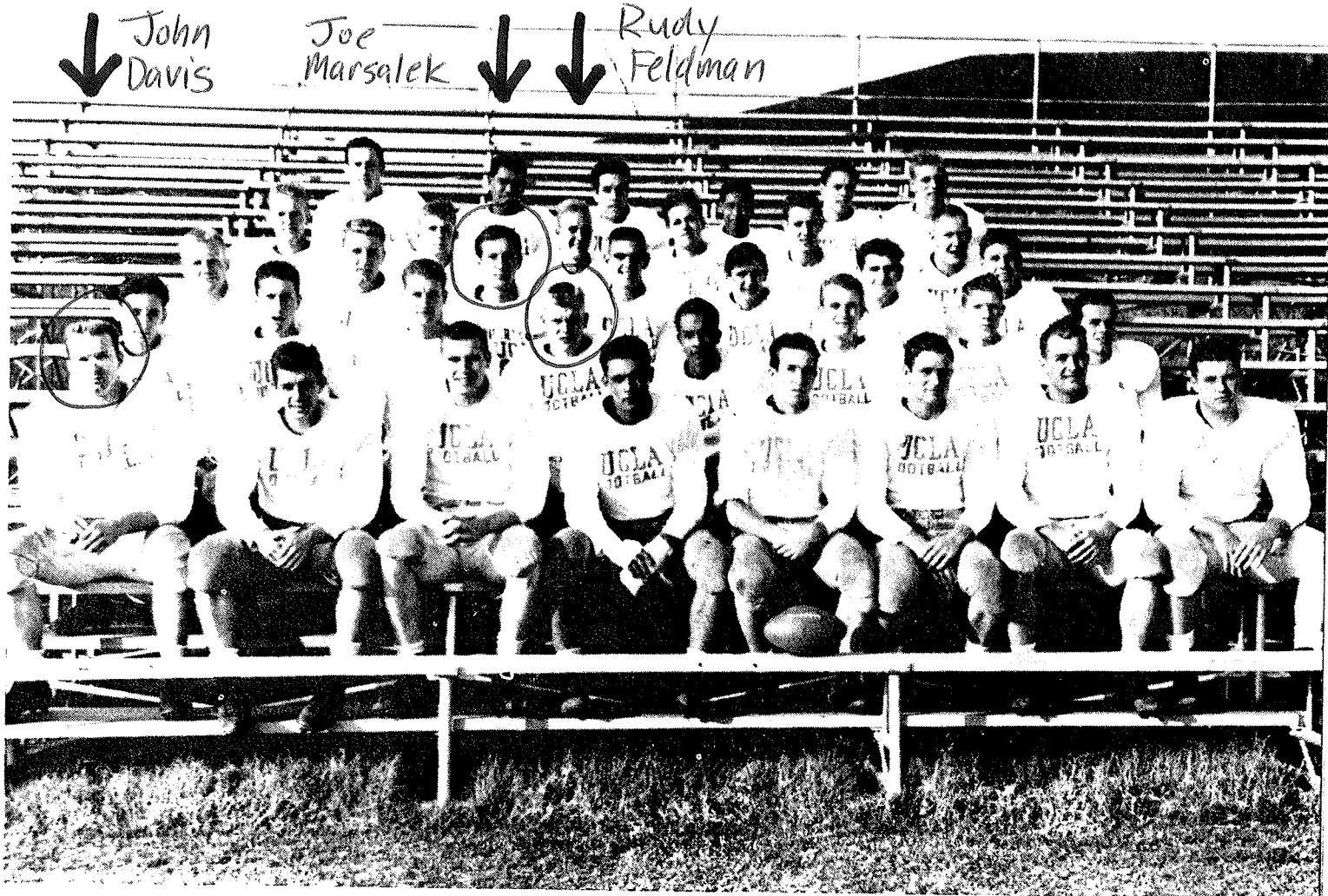
↓ Jim ST Payton



Two hustlers of the Sophomore Class were TOBY HALE and SAM GROSSMAN. Toby was an active member of Spurs and a Scop cog, while Sam was active in many activities of which his winning head yell king campaign was tops.



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The 1949 freshman football squad . . . First row, left to right: John Davis, Peter Dailey, Pat Sheehy, Robert Russell, Keneth Ferrell, Captain Bill Smith, Melvin Golden and John Parmenter. Second row, left to right: Dan Laidman, John Smith, David Rudd, Rudy Feldman, James Collins, Frank Smith, John Juday and Nelson Harris. Third row, left to right: Bob Garman, Herschel Leffler, Joseph Marsalek, Neil Cline, Ted Narlesky, Ivan Berger and Dick Wilkie. Fourth row, left to right: Tom Wahlgren, Don Spivey, Jack Reaves, George Leivers, Bob Southwick and Don Puterbaugh. Fifth row, left to right: Donn Moomaw, Whitney Arceneaux, Dick Turner, Harold Yancey, Bob Wilkie and Ernie Stockert.

FROSH FOOTBALL

The football coaching staff of UCLA's 1949 edition of the frosh team was again led by HEAD COACH GEORGE DICKERSON. Backing him up was an all-alumni staff of former Bruin pigskin greats. ART REICHLE, NATE DEFRANCISCO and JOHN JOHNSON were the men who served with Dickerson.

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The Sigma Pi's specialized in parties with plenty of atmosphere. The boys had a knack for changing their southern mansion into almost any place on earth for a party setting.

SIGMA PI

Party-time began early in September for the Sigma Pi's and continued until late in June. Starting off the fall social whirl with a bang was the original Nut Club Formal. Following this was the big Cal Chapter Dance and Joint Open House with the Chi Omegas. First on the Sigma Pi spring social calendar was the Initiation Dance followed by the pledge Speakeasy Party. Next was the annual rip-roaring Frontier Town. Winding up the social whirl was the fraternity's traditional dance, the beautiful Orchid Ball. The brothers were guided through the year by their president, yell-leader Fred Thornley, who served with Merle Swanson in both Gold Key and Kelps. The social service, and school honoraries had many Sigma Pis on their roll books.



Everyone on campus was familiar with FRED THORNLEY'S genial grin. Really a boomer, FRED competently "charged" into everything, his duties as president not excepted.

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JOE HENRIKSEN, fall president, lost a great deal of his hair during his semester term of office, or so the brothers claimed. Between bouts with the hair restorer, he studied business administration and girls.



Returning from such distant points as Alaska and Lincoln Heights, the reunited Sigma Pi brothers returned to IGDAD, there to remain except for an occasional academic interruption. Party-time began with a semi-original night football game party and an original post-centennial, all-California chapter dance. After the Homecoming explosion, Sigma Pi found that their float, on which they had worked so hard for so long, had won first prize for being the most original. In politics, Sigma Pi Fred Thornley represented the school as ASUCLA president, while Bruce Fleming put his heart into freshman activities and Robbie Brewster chairmanned the freshman dance. In intramurals the brothers won almost every game. All spring Sigma Pi's dipped into the social whirl by going on fishing trips, and by attending the elite senior ditch. As usual, their raucous recollection of frontier days was a success when the costumed frontier party rolled around. Vacation was near at the time of the Orchid Ball, at which many pinnings were announced.

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Dick Schneider
Bill Snyder



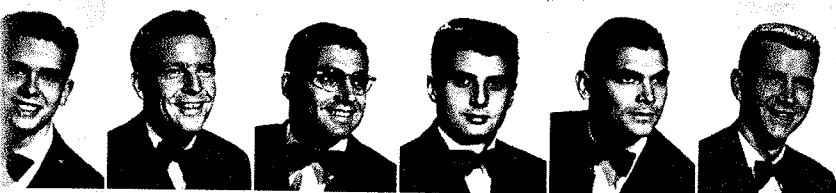
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Charles Ward
Art Williamson
Clark Wingert



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Donald Nater
James Payton
Dick Peters
Rodger Peters
Bob Peterson
Earnest Pranske



James Randels
Ralph Rea
Jerry Reed

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Varsity Club

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Larry Bell
George Barlow
Hedley Beasley
Jack Breneman
Gene Bubien



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John Chandler
Chuck Franchineau
Herb Furth
Robert Glikson
John Goodlad



Richard Imas
Roy Jones
Jack Kelly
Marty Kramer
Gerald Lashoff



Jerome Lober
Peter Louie
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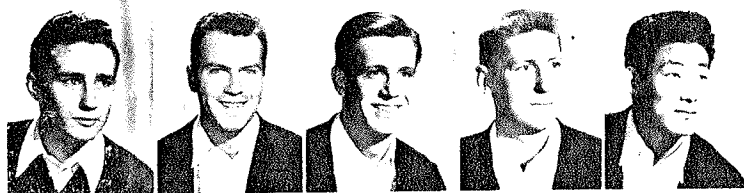
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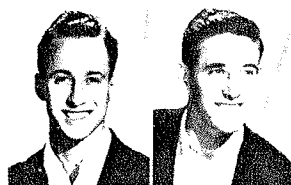
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Marvin Sacks
Keith Self



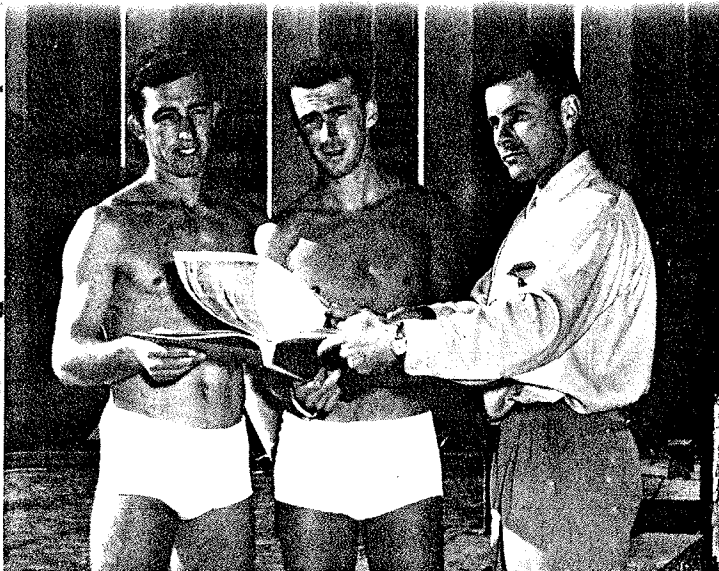
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Jack Shoemaker
Burt Siskin
Donald Smith
Bill Stomper



Dick Stein
Phil Steinberg
John Stephenson
Dave Tansey
Bob Watanabe



Gil Wayne
Jerry Withers



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George Barlow ST

Hard hit by the loss of such poloists of the H2O variety as Jack Nelson and Bob Koenig, the Bruin water polo paddlers still managed to keep their heads above water as evidenced by these stalwarts in the back row, left to right, JOHN CHANDLER, GEORGE BARLOW, JERRY LADHOFF, WEBB COULTER, and Coach BRUD CLEVELAND; front row, left to right, JOE POPOVICH, JOHN GILLESPIE, LARRY BALL, and MONTE NITZKOWSKI.

"This is the reale way to do it," pointed out water polo mentor, BRUD CLEVELAND to Manager DON REALE and Captain SPUD HIGGINS. The water-balloonnists thrashed their way to a mildly successful season, paddling right by some conference foes while being forced to tread water by others.

water polo

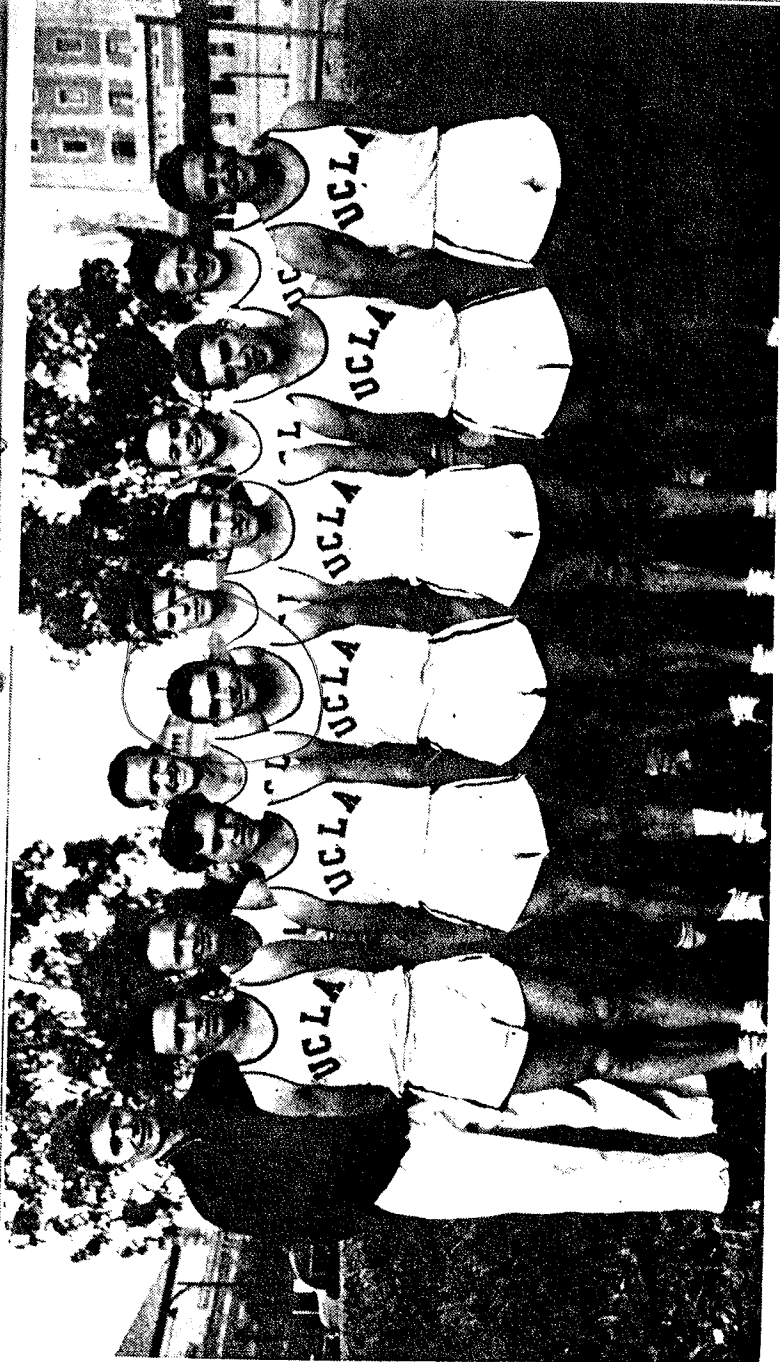
The churning Bruin water poloists of 1950 enjoyed their most successful season under the driving hand of Coach Brud Cleveland. Winding up the season with a victory over the vaunted SC Trojans and the team championship in the Southern California AAU water polo tourney, the paddlers displayed the winning form that has been developing since the last great southern division championship team of 1942. Besides showing fine teamwork throughout the season, this year's squad produced several outstanding players. Net tender Doyle Britton, winner of the Bob Starr memorial trophy, and point getter Pete Stange were two of the best.

This was one the Uclans couldn't lose if they tried because the shot showed the Bruin water poloists opposing each other. GEORGE BARLOW zoomed the ball netward while MONTE NITZKOWSKI (4), JOHN CHANDLER (3), JERRY LADHOFF (7), and goalie JOE POPOVICH attempted to ward off the ball.



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↓ Al Minjares II



"Let's take the long way home" was the appropriate motto of this group, the UCLA cross country team. Continuing their winning ways, the Bruin back hill boys were, left to right, back row, Coach PAT TURNER, PAUL CRANE, JACK PARKS, DEWEY SHEPHARD, FRED MASON, and TOM BANNERAGAN; front row, JOHN OWEN, LARRY CARTER, AL MINJARES, CHUCK PHILLIPS, MARTY DONOHUE, and JERRY WITHERS.

cross country



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RLIN, JOHN OWEN, CHARLES DODD, LEANARD EILERS, ELSWORTH
RANCIS KISHI, BOB CURTOVICH, FRED BECK, MARK HENNES; third
HILL WRIGHT, JOHN KALIN, HUGH WILSON, CHUCK WEISSTEIN,
CHELL, MILTON DAVIS, DON HANGEN, and Coach PAT TURNER.

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There with a water bucket, or when a towel
was needed, or even when a charlie-horse
needed rubbing down were these three man-
agers of the 1951 track team, who were, left
to right, DON ROSS, CLERK WINGERT, DON
ESACOVE.

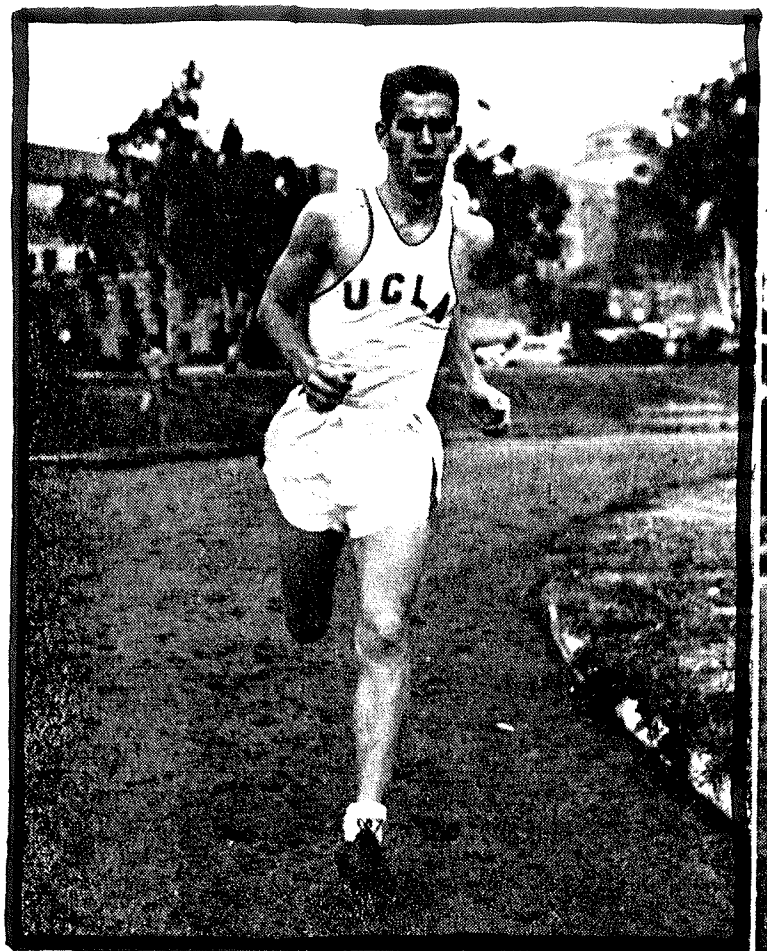
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UCLA	86	4
UCLA	36	9
UCLA	1st	
UCLA	2nd	
UCLA	2nd	
UCLA	2nd	
UCLA	3rd	



Durable DON HAN
leather lunger, ran
in winning the mile
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mile mark with a sc

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on the oval



ΣΠ Chief man on the Bruin cross-country team, MARTY DONOHUE carried this endurance to round out the mile and two mile entrants of Coach Drake. With two seasons remaining Marty was still a threat to the records.

Although not threatening to push Peter Potter off his podium, platter spinner DAVE WILLIAMS doffed his moleskins for scanties and whipped the discus out near the one hundred sixty foot area.

JERRY WITHERS found little trouble in negotiating the distance of two miles as he sped around the oval to gain points in most of the Bruins' meets. A strong finisher, he found the eighth lap the easiest.



↓ Bob Baker ΣΤΤ



Talking shop, no doubt, were Southern Campus staff members **BOB BAKER**, **ANN CHANSLOR**, and **BILL ROBERTS**. SC sales, YMCA and OCB occupied Phi Psi Bob's time. Ann worked as managing editor and on Rally Committee. Photography editor was Lambda Chi Bill's official title.

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What young man wouldn't enjoy being pushed around by three beautiful women? Phi Sig **GIL HOFFMAN**'s chauffeurs were Alpha Phi **JOAN MEYERSEICK**, **JOAN WILCOX**, and **ELEANOR TANIN**. Joan and Eleanor were both members of the *Spotlight* staff. Joan Meyerseick worked on OCB.



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meet the frosh

ZBT brothers STAN CHERRY and ED GELTMAN were pretty happy with their pretty company, KD CRIS JOHNSON and DELLE COLEMAN. Frosh activities boomed under the promotion of these livewires.



Pi Phi KAREN KERNS, Sigma Pi BOB BREWSTER, DG LYNN VALE, BASIL CLYMAN, and Tri Delt MARILYN McCORNACK gave their all to the frosh. Karen also sparked Spring Sing while the Y and Welfare Board were sidelines for Basil and Marilyn.



Smiling Theta Xi JOHN TOWNLEY, also a Kelp and Scopite, and Sigma Pi **ROGER PETERS** were joined by Alpha Chi NATALIE SKELSY and Tri Delt BEVERLY GRANT, who formed an attractive frame for this frosh picture.

Roger
Peters
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The hard work of STEVE CLAMAN, BRUCE FLEMING, ANDY TANNURA and DEE RODRIGUEZ resulted in a truly great frosh dance. Sigma Pi Bruce and Alpha Chi Dee were boosters from way back, while ZBT Steve and DG Andy were sure fire for fun.

