

1952



Bob Baker
Jaira Barrera



Don Baumel
Warner Benjamin



Tom Bishofberger
Bob Blaney



Bob Brewster
Don Bullock

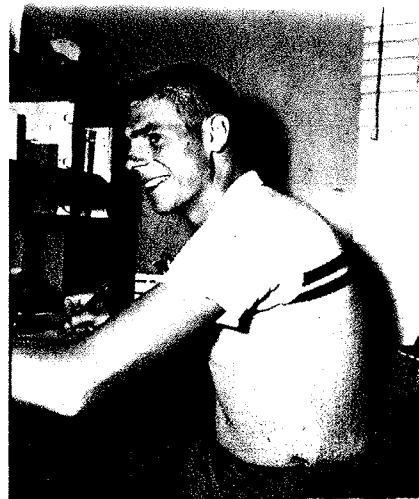


Ken Campeus
Allen Conwell



Bob Daligney
Robert Demming

Entomology major DEWEY SHEPHERD used stamina gained as distance runner on the track team to lead Sigma Pi this year.



sigma pi

Successful draft evasion brought enough of the brothers back to inaugurate another booming year for the Sig Pi Frat Club. Following the Un-Suppressed Desire party, all pinned couples were honored at the traditional Daisy Chain Breakfast. Few forgot the enchanting beauty of the spring Orchid Formal which was held in the Annex. In addition, social chairman Bob Brewster arranged two memorable exchanges through the Bruin Social Register. On campus, Bruce Fleming's enthusiasm gained him a seat in KH 112. Athletically speaking, Roger Peters and Marty Donahue outdid themselves on Brother Ducky Drake's track team, and Rudy Feldman won honors in modern dance. Jerry Reed and Art Williamson gave the brothers tremendous support as they led Sig Pi's intramural teams to many resounding victories. On the scholastic front Sigma Pi's average set a near record and won speedy recognition from the Dean.



Martin Donaghue
Dean Eckstam
Leonard Eilers

Bob Emmons
Jim Fairchild
Jim Flannery

Bruce Fleming
Wayne Fogelson
Bill Foster

Don Gehring
Tom Hamilton
Earl Hansen

Dudley Helm
Terry Hesliius
George Hoeltzed

John Hunt
Kenneth Ingman
Dick Johnson

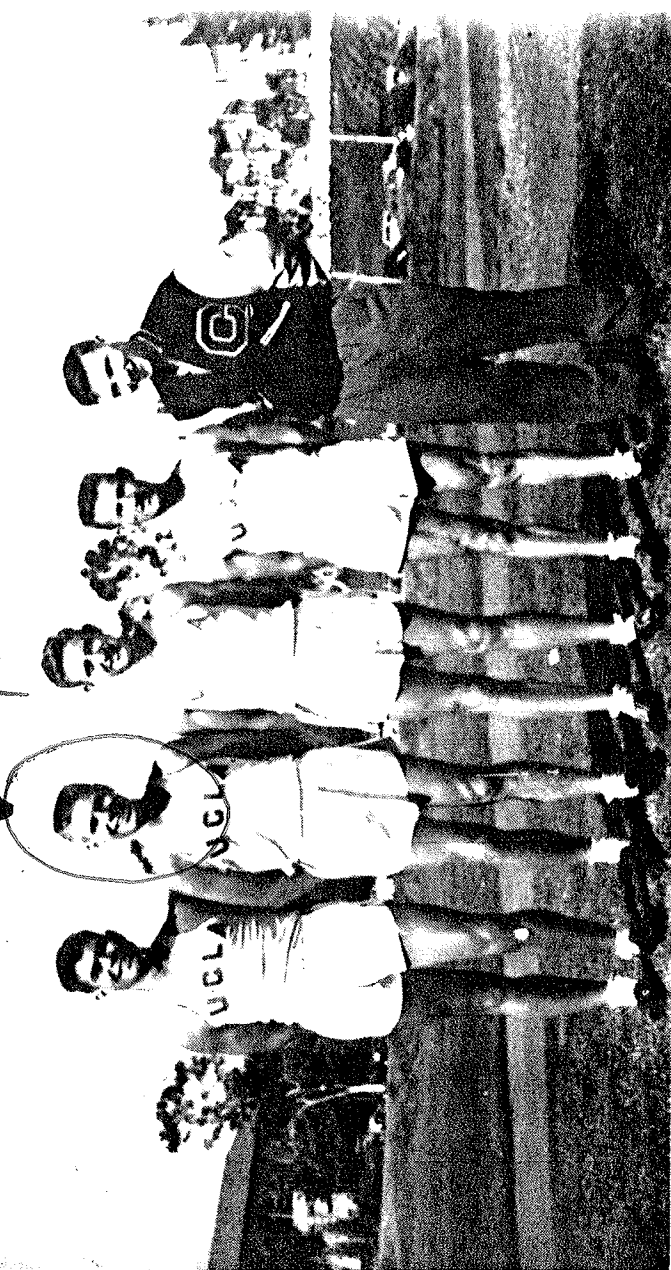


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cross-country

Once again the Uclan cross-country crew galloped over rugged terrain and opposition with equal ease as Turner's trotters hung up the best record in history. The four-horse entry of Carter, Donohue, Phillips, and Zuniga swept the win, place, show, and fourth positions in the National Junior AAU meet. Since all four were juniors, the harriers should again harass their foes next year. Carter was conceded an excellent chance to carry the Olympic torch in the international ten thousand meter run. Captained by Jerry Withers, this year's Uclan horde knocked over ten foes while dropping nary an outing. Undeafated SPAAU champs . . . what more could you ask?

Dewey ZTT
Shepherd



Members of the PCC winning cross-country team, from left to right, CHARLIE DODD, DEWEY SHEPHERD, JERRY WITHERS, CHUCK PHILLIPS, mgr. HAL CRAWFORD. They made a team to be remembered.



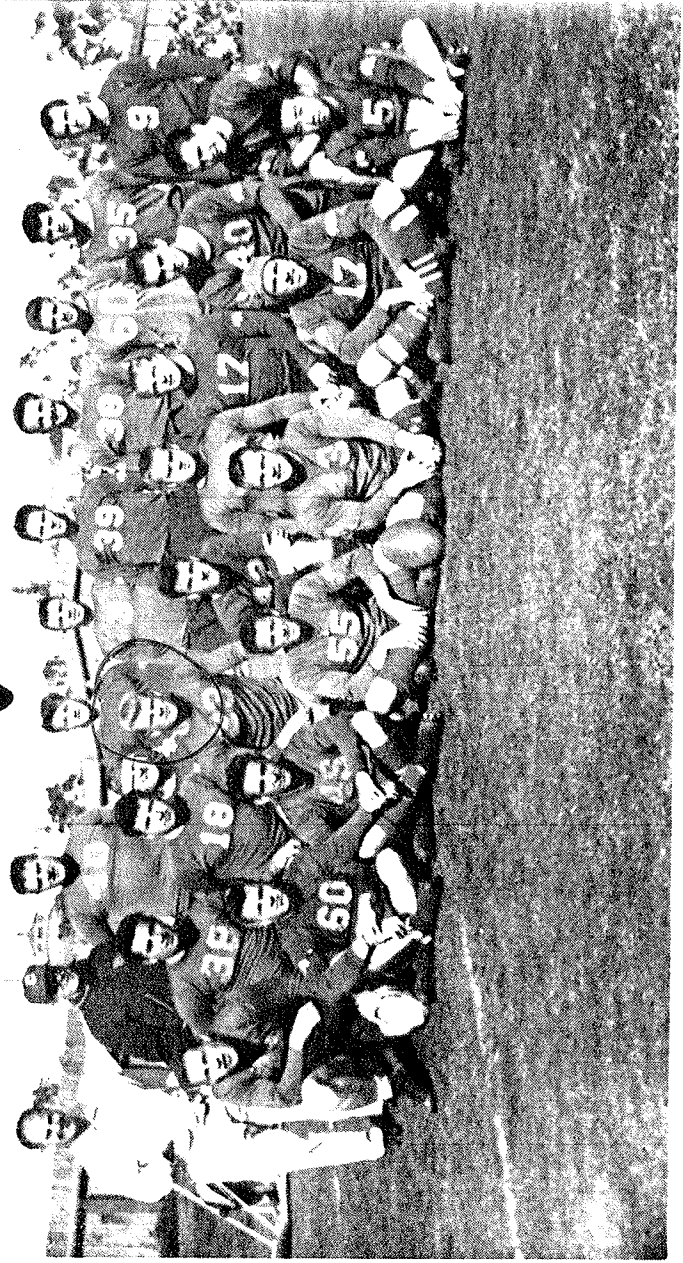
Taking over as Bruin rugby coach in 1948, after a nine-year lapse in the sport at Westwood, NORM PADGETT has been coaching ever since. Captain of the rugby team was UCLA griddler JIM THOMAS.

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rugby

Taking time out from his position as Director of Student Activities, Norm Padgett spent his fifth year as Bruin rugby coach. With eight lettermen back from last year's team, the fortunes of the Uclans were faring very well until the game with the PCC Champs from up north. With All-American Les Richter leading them, the Berkeleyites dampened any title hopes of the Bruins. Such familiar names as Hal Mitchell, Pete Dailey, and Don Stalwick appeared on the line-up, giving the 1952 rugby team enough material to make this the best of the current run of seasons. A fast improving sport, a better team was expected to be a natural for next year's competition.

Rudy ΣTT
Feldman
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First row, ROGER JOHNSON, DAN LAIDMAN, ANDRE ROBITALLE, BOB HOWARD, JIM THOMAS, and TED MIMURA. Second row, IRA PAULEY, OUMARINOS, CHUCK DOUD, DON PUTERBAUGH, RUDY FELDMAN, LEE BRADY, SID WAKER, JOHN SMITH, LEE CARLSON, DOUG HOLDEN. Third row, Coach NORM PADGETT, AL PARKER, BILL DUNCAN, JOHN WALKER, PETE DAILEY, KEN JONES, WALT VON GREMP, DON STALWICK, L. SPITZ, B. INGLIS.

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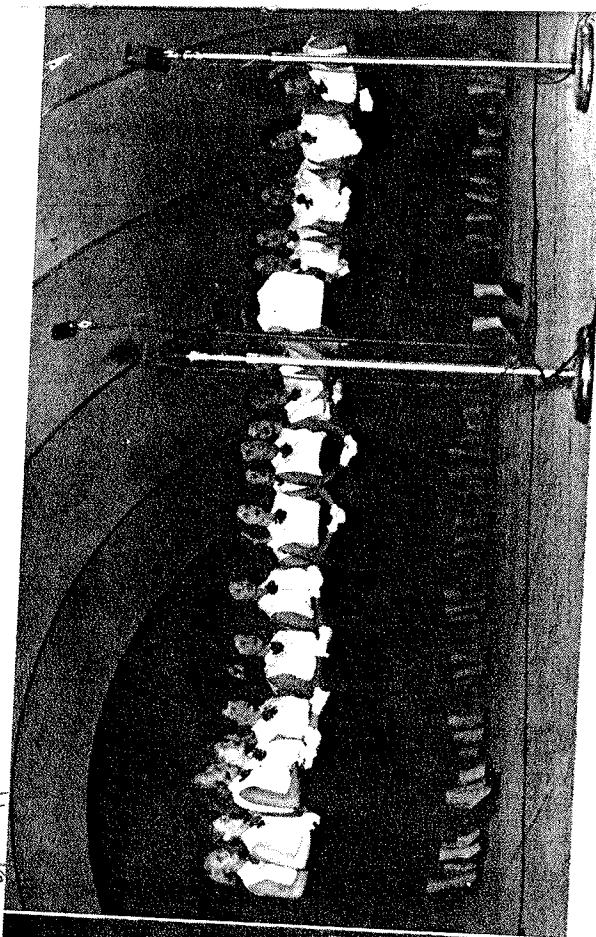
Deserving winners of the Novelty Division and Sweepstakes were the ladies of Hershey Hall directed by NEURY ARNOLD.

spring sing

Spring Sing Committee included front row: JANET HALE, LEW LEEBURG and BILL FREEMAN, co-chmn.; NONNIE WERNISING, JUNE TANNER. Back row: KAREN KERNS, JACK HASTINGS, BOB SEELE, CHUCK PATTERSON, BRUCE FLEMING, WAYNE CLEMENS. Postponed by rain, the show went on.

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Bruce Fleming
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An outstanding presentation of a medley from "An American in Paris" by the members of Alpha Delta Pi won them a first in the women's division.



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sophomore sweetheart dance



Soph prexy **BRUCE FLEMING**, threw couples at the Sweetheart Dance into gales of laughter as he introduced the guest who wasn't there. It seemed that the planned entertainment was in New York.

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Carefree sophomores pursued their merry way through a rollicking year. Officers were, left to right, STEVE SUTTON, DEE RODRIQUEZ, booming BRUCE FLEMING, president, and LYNN VALE, secretary.

Bruce Fleming
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sophomore council

Sophomore Council rolled up the rug on a year as active as the St. Vitus dance. Starting off in a colossal way, honors were taken for the best class day during Men's Week. Spurred on by this triumph, Soph Council threw an open house in honor of the frosh which was attended by twelve people. Encouraged by the outcome of this affair, members presented the best Sophomore Sweetheart Dance in UCLA's history. This extravaganza, held at the Del Mar, was an astounding success, losing only \$2360. Soph Council also planned to enter the Spring Sing, but on investigation found that members couldn't carry a tune in a beer mug, so they had a party.

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Larry Ball
Lionel Banks
Tom Barnard
Hedley Beesley
Ben Bennett
Don Black
Don Carleson
Ronnie Case



Don Davis
Gus Dalis
Carter Dehaven
Jim Devers
Martin Donahue
Jim Donnerstag
Lyman Ehrlich
Len Eilers

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Gene Gould
Peter Graber
John Hastings
Bob Haydenfeldt
Doug Halden
Orville Houg
Larry Huebner
Herbert Hyman



Don Kracke
Lewis Leeburg
Dick Leivers
Ron Livingston
Lloyd Lokka
Al Lundy
Tom McDermott
Everett Mann



Larry Muentner
Bud Murphy
David Nelson
Robert Oberstelehn
Don Phillips
Joe Popovich
Bob Pounds
Andre Robitalle



Robert Walker
Jack Watkins
Creighton Webb
Dick Wilkie
Tom Williams
Bud Winans
Clark Wingert
Bill Zerkie

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Mr. Kelp himself was ED HUMMEL, head of the heads, who dabbled for awhile in KH politics as ASUCLA's first male veep, and then went on to lead the Kelps in their big cross-country jaunt.



VIC HOCHEE: president University Recreation Association; SEC; Cal Club; Gold Key; Chimes; YMCA cabinet; Frosh Round-up chrmn. '50; Bruin Brd.

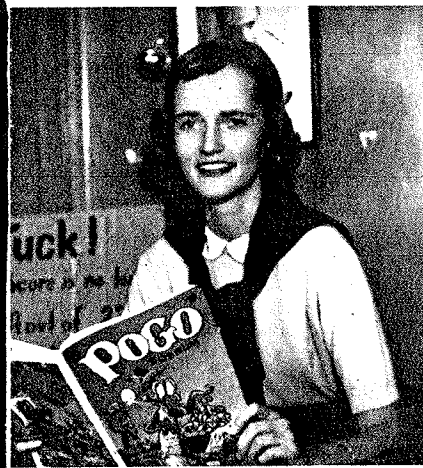
ED HUMMEL: Kelp number one; student body vice-president; member Cal Club; chairman Uni-Camp drive, '51; SoCam sports editor; Delta Sigma Phi.

DICK LEONARD: Associated Men's Students vice-president, secretary-treasurer; member Senior Rally Committee; Gold Key; member Election Board.

GEORGE MAIR: chairman '49 H coming; chairman URC Student B; Gold Key; chairman All-U Sings, head counselor University Camp.

The Honor Editions of the Southern Campus are awarded annually by the Associated Students of the University of California at Los Angeles to those men and women who have best distinguished themselves as true Californians in scholarship, loyalty and service to their Alma Mater. This year twenty-four members of the class of 1952 have been added to this honor roll.

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HARRY SHERMAN: rep-at-large; SEC; Board of Control; chairman Junior Prom, '49; member Gold Key; Interfraternity Council; president Theta Xi.

FRED THORNLEY: student body president '50-'51; Cal Club; Kelps; Gold Key; Yeomen; yell leader; Interfraternity Council; president Sigma Pi.

MARCIA TUCKER: editor '52 Southern Campus; Cal Club; Mortar Board; Pi Delta Epsilon; URC Student Board; Uni-Camp board; Trolls; Kappa.

JULIE WEISSTEIN: co-captain, v football team, '51; Varsity member Yeomen; Don Brown Squa Arnold Society; Tau Epsilon Phi.

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"Activity-minded" is the word which best described all Yeomen. Under the able leadership of Presidents Brewster and Claman Yeomen won their annual football game with Gold Key by an overwhelming score of 28 to 6. Top on the social agenda was an exchange with Spurs, their female counterpart. In addition to their full social calendar, Yeomen gave time and energy to the Campus Chest drive and helped put over the Uni-Camp Christmas party. Yeomen, lower division men's honorary, formed its membership from those outstanding in campus life. These wheels somehow found enough time outside of these activities to maintain a respectable grade average.

yeomen

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 Bruce ΣΠ
 Fleming



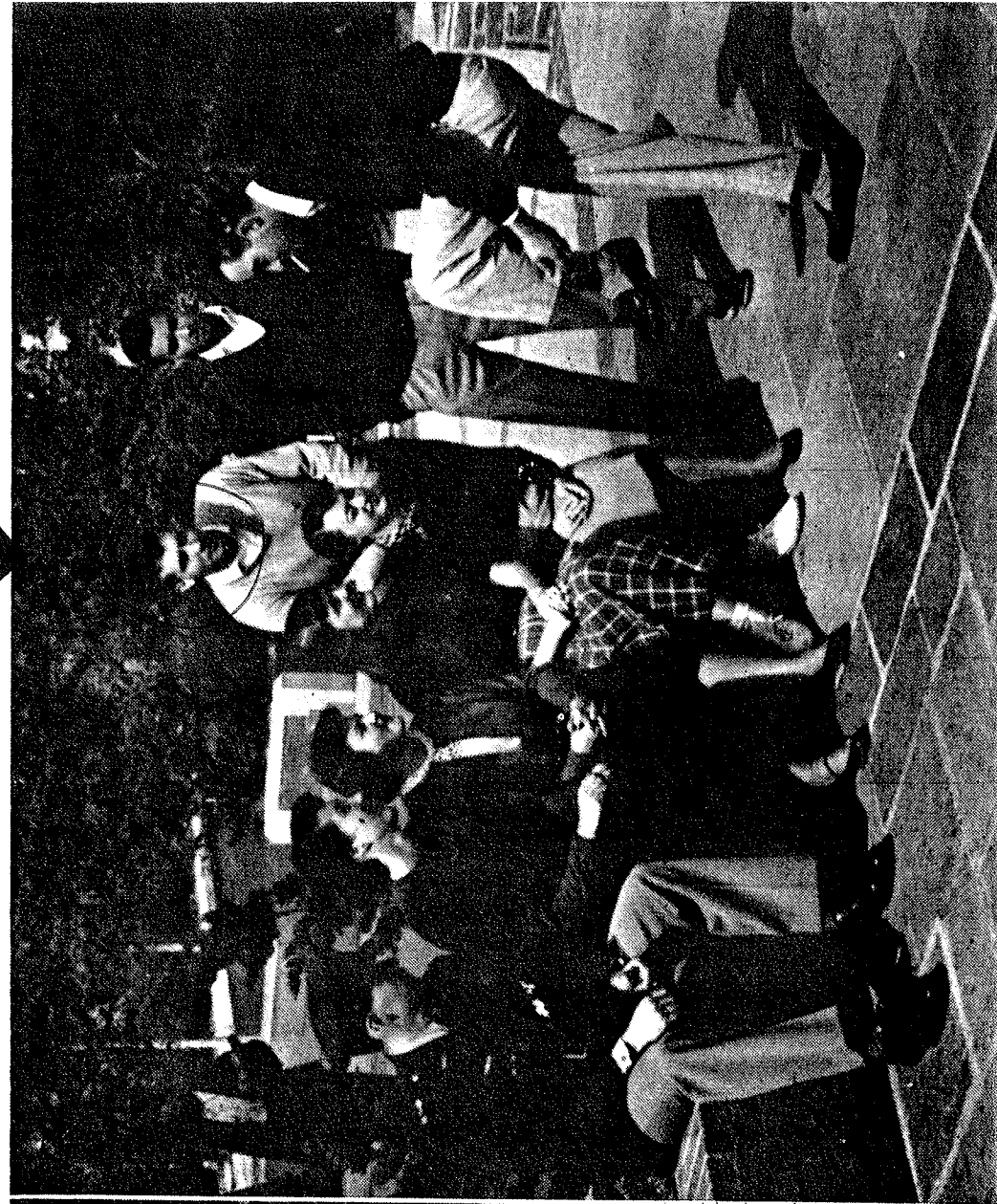
Stalwart gentlemen of the freshmen and sophomore classes made up the membership of Yeomen, lower division men's honorary. Their officers were, left to right, Fall President STEVE CLAMAN, STEVE SUTTON, Spring President BOB BREWSTER, BRUCE FLEMING and LEWIS LEEBURG. Watch for these boys . . . already busy, they're future leaders.

class of 1953

senior class, JOAN MYERSEICK, was crowned by RUTH and BEVERLY DAUGHERTY while the other princesses also reigned over the big social event of the year the Aloha Ball. It was a happy reign for a happy queen.



Senior Week committee, headed by IRV GOLDRING, labored over the detailed preparations of the final seven days for seniors. The coronation of the queen, which was directed by JOHN GOODLAD, and the final tour of the campus were products of fine planning.





WESTWOOD WINDOWS

the farmer comes to town

1953

Homecoming brought the excitement of old-fashioned fair grounds to KH patio. A prize was given for the most appropriately dressed farmer and farmer's daughter. City gals tried their culinary talents in a pie baking contest. Never to be forgotten was the installation of Queen Nancy. The Homecoming show held all the sparkle of professional theater. The magic wrought with crepe paper, wire and boards, resulted in magnificent floats. Crowning event of the week was the toppling of the Stanford Indians. "How you gonna keep them down on the Farm after UCLA?" was the theme. Life on the farm was never like this!

Along the row, houses blossomed forth in shades of crepe paper to create scenes appropriate to Homecoming. The Stanford farmer and Indian were shown in various poses depicting their introduction to the wonders of UCLA and the inevitable results of sophisticated living in the big city.

Those who were closely connected with Homecoming, could readily testify to the amount of work that went into the final production of the big week. BRUCE FLEMING directed the proceedings, while, behind the scenes, his committee handled the thousand-and-one very necessary tasks.





Allan Abedor
Sydney Albright
Lee Andrews

Kanau Awani
Ed Barry
Albert Bates

Hedley Beesley
Warner Benjamin
Lee Brady

Ron Collins
Halbert Crow
George DaVall

Jose DeSoto
Len Ellers
Bob Enriquez

Rudy Feldman
Wayne Foglesong
Al Gillens

Dave Glass
Bob Gordon
Don Gottesman

Claron Jorgensen
Ross Kerlin
Richard Kurtz

Gene Logan
Ralph Manus
Douglas Markel

John S. Mizushima
Thomas Nelson
Edwin Otero

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varsity club

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Bob Perry



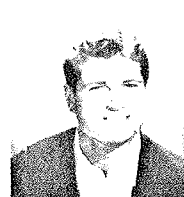
Donald Puterbaugh
Joe Sabol



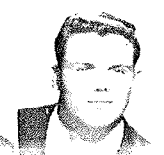
Robert Slater
Howard Smith



Dick Stein
Charles Stenhouse



Jerry Thomas
Robert S. Walker



Roger Warloe
William Zerkie

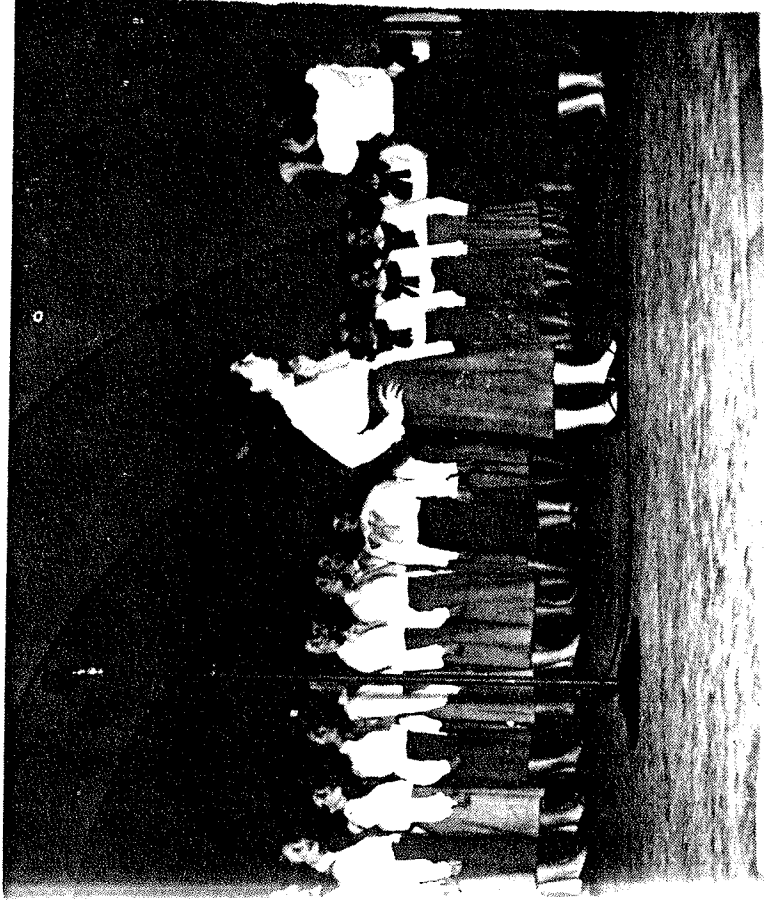
Football, baseball, track, basketball, tennis, skiing, crew — name any sport, and Varsity Club had a member representing it. Ever plugging to promote interest in UCLA athletics, members initiated the first annual Varsity Recognition Day to honor all alumni lettermen. In the Spring, sporting alums turned out for Varsity Club All Sports Day to see a Stanford-Bruin track meet, baseball, tennis, rugby and a crew race. These sportsmen showed a great combination of brain, brawn, and spirit during this bigger and better year in the field of athletics.

Besides being outstanding lettermen, Varsity Clubbers supported the Pavilion Drive under the leadership of President DICK WILKE, Vice President LARRY HUEBNER, and Secretary-Treasurer RON LIVINGSTON.

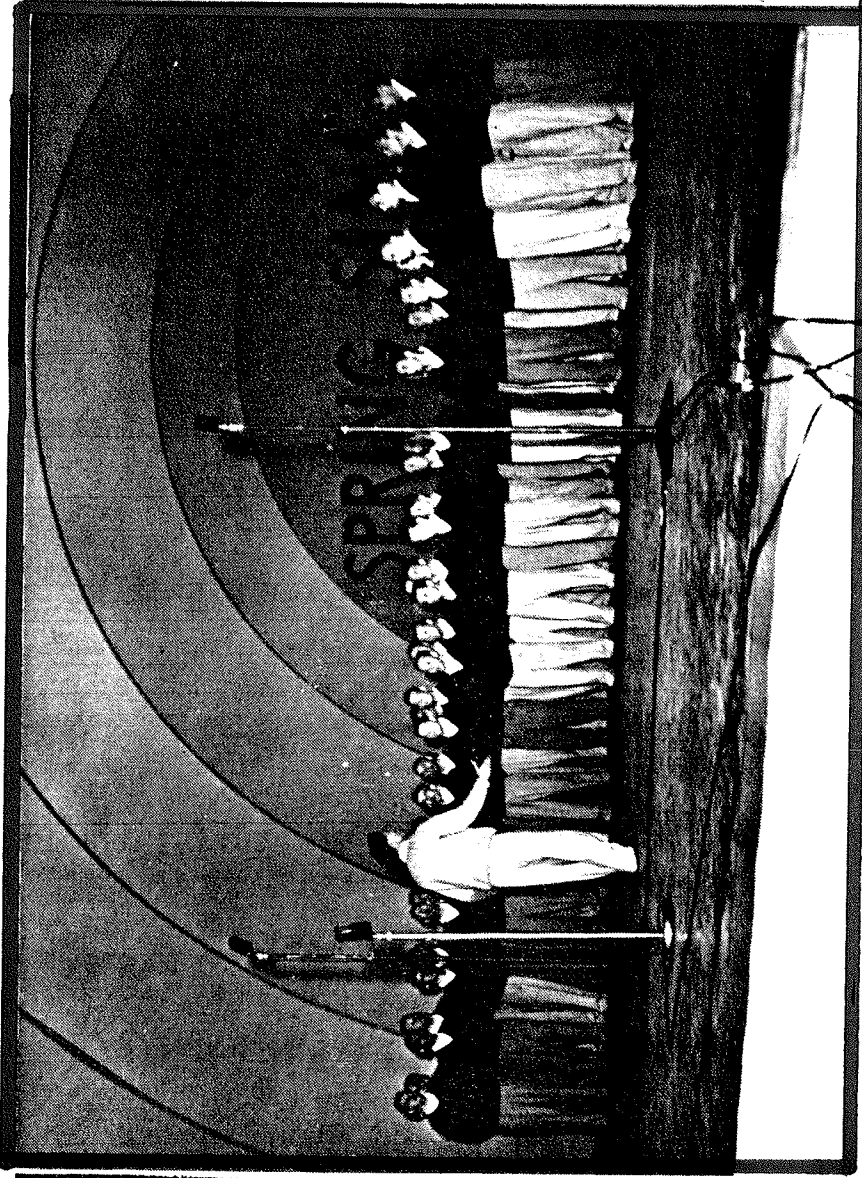


The Nation's largest collegiate singing competition, the eighth annual Spring Sing was an outgrowth of a contest in 1946 between two fraternity quartets. Eighty-three organizations competed in the preliminary tryouts. The twenty-three top groups sang in Hollywood Bowl for a UCLA pavilion—the proceeds went for this purpose.

Phi songsters turned out some real theater when they did "Arms Medley" to take tops in the women's division.



"Whirlwind" found a smooth, satisfying release in the voices of Sigma Pi fraternity, which copped first prize in the men's division.



Wingback PETE DAILEY, after the hand off from CAPPY SMITH, far background, rambled 19 yards to pay dirt, with fine blocking from end ERNIE STOCKERT. Among the wonders of this game was the fact that UCLA scored twice in the same quarter by way of safeties, received 24 first downs, breaking the school record, totaled up the 57 point victory for the worst defeat the Bruins have handed a PCC team, and the fact that the defensive men allowed the Beavers in Bruin territory only three times in the contest. The scoring came fast and hard, with Sanders clearing the bench early in the second half.

ucla 57 - 0 oregon state

NOVEMBER 8, 1952	UCLA	OSC
Yards gained running	263	14
Yards gained passing	209	122
Total yards gained	472	136
Total first downs	24	9
Forward passes attempted	26	31
Forward passes completed	12	15
Number of penalties	9	10
Number of fumbles	3	3
Own fumbles recovered	3	0



Rounding off his sophomore year at the center position, LEON EVANS had two remaining years for the Bruin eleven.



Felling many a man, RUDY FELDMAN learned his second letter plugging and opening the necessary holes for down field gains.

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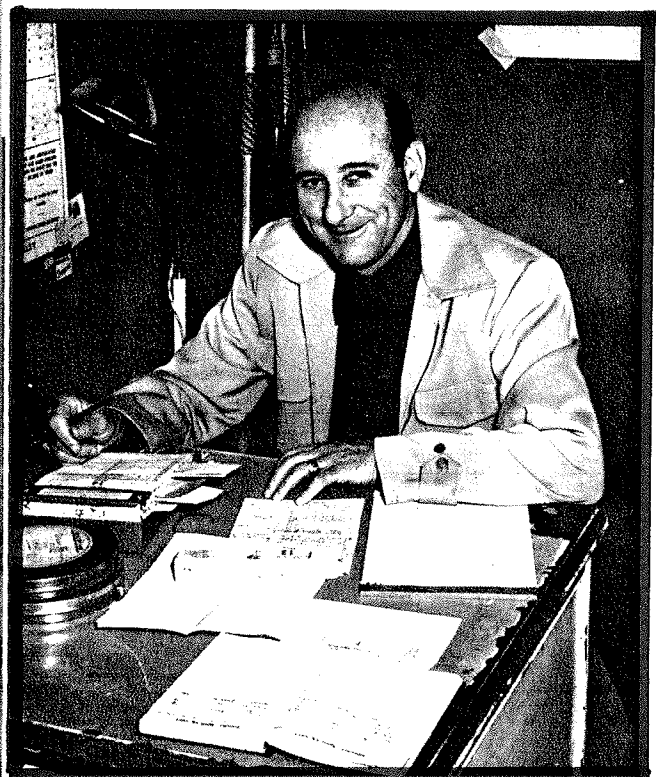
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.. track

UCLA 75	56 SAN DIEGO STATE
UCLA 117	26 SANTA BARBARA
	12 CAL POLY
UCLA 47½	83½ CALIFORNIA
UCLA 56	74 LAAC
UCLA 59	72 STANFORD
UCLA 86	45 ARIZONA
UCLA 56	75 USC
UCLA 5th	FRESNO RELAYS

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ELVIN "DUCKY" DRAKE took over the reigns as head coach in 1947; and since then, Bruin track meets won and records broken have risen to their greatest height in school history. Ducky, is school history, dating back to the mid-twenties. Here's to many more good years!



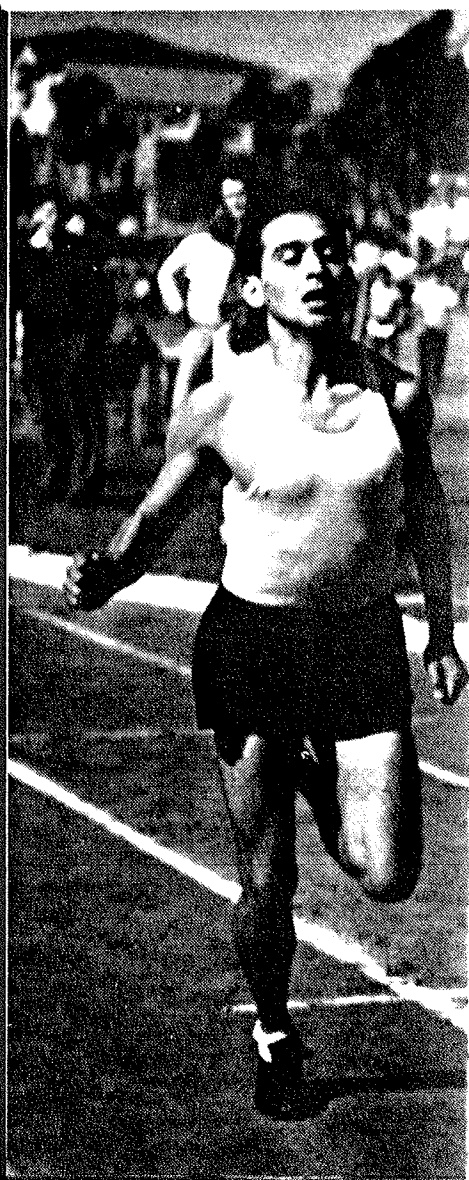
The same old story came out again this year as the Bruins came up with some great track and field stars, but with not enough depth to gain the necessary points to be on the winning side of the fence instead of the losing side. Among the UCLA bests was Rodney Richards in the 100 and the 220, Dave Rosellini in the high and low hurdles, Bob Hunt in the two mile, and Jack Sage in the 880. In the field events it was Len Eilers all the way, as he finished the season several meet records in the pole vaulting events had been broken, and Clyde Wetter in the shot put category. Considering everything the varsity track men turned in fine performances and showed well despite depth difficulty.

ROD RICHARDS WON THE 100 BY A NOSE

1953

ΣΠ Middle Distance Ace JACK SAGE and Pole Vaulter Deluxe LEN EILERS were the co-captains of this year's Bruin track squad. Len set a new UCLA standard in his pet event, while Jack was one of the best 880 men on the coast.

LAAC distance star, ART GARCIA, a stirring duel for second place in the letic Club. LAAC cinderman, WALL Garcia took second. Sage, making



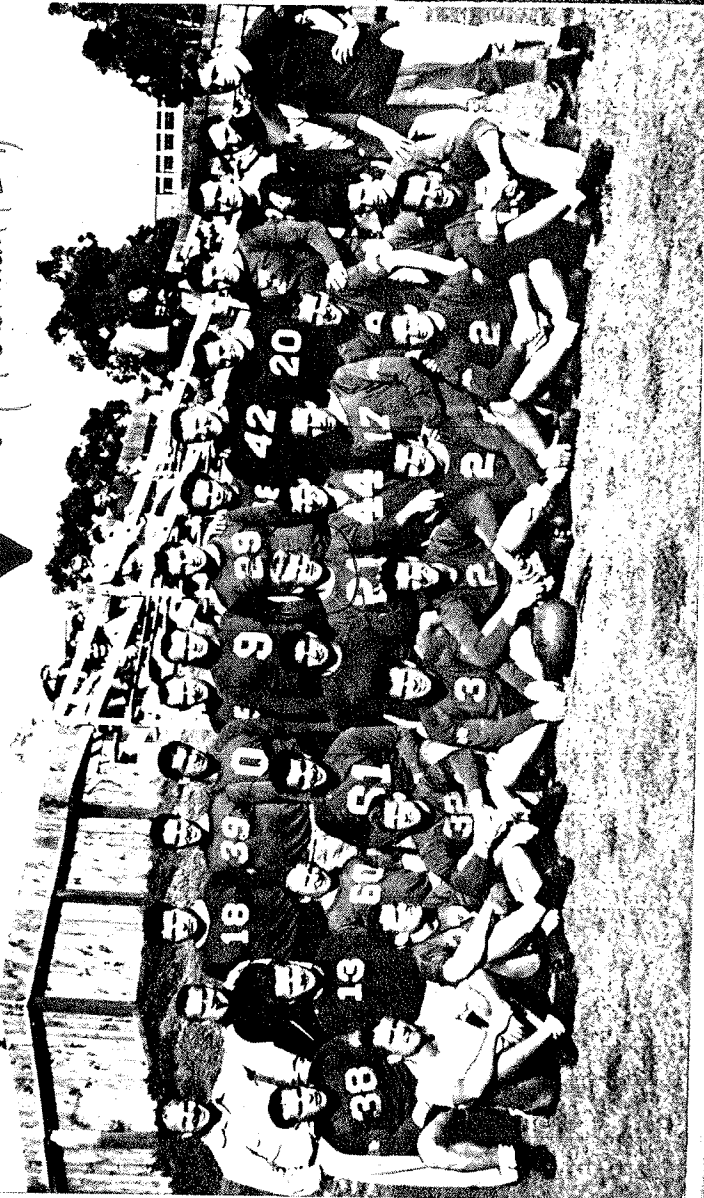
rugby

Aside from his position as Director of Student Activities, Norm Padgett once more pulled the reins as Rugby Coach. Because it is a fast, interesting sport, similar to football in many ways, rugby crew was composed of many football greats. Such familiar players as Charlie Doud, Rudy Feldman, Don Stalwick, Bill Inglis, Bob Heydenfeldt, and several other varsity football stars, were members of the Rugby Team. On April 25, UCLA played host to the Queen's University of Belfast in the Rose Bowl . . . we finally made it. The Queen's Rugby Team was rated as one of the best in the world. UCLA came close to scoring an upset.

ski

Seated, left to right, in the first row were: HOLDEN, INGLIS, STALWICK, NANCE, BRADY, BARRIER, STEPHENSON, CATES. Second row: PAULY, ROTEN, EPLER, MORENO, BOGHOSIAN, FELDMAN, SCHRAMMEL, SLAUGHTER, HEYDENFELDT, PISARO. Standing in the third row were: PADGETT, WALKER, DOUD, JONES, ANDREWS, PUTERBAUGH, PALMER, CARLSON, VAN FLEET, LUNDY, DUMM, MARQUEZ, SULLIVAN, HANSON and LEWIS.

↓ Rudy Feldman, 27



Coach PADGETT explained some fine points to four standout players. CHUCK DOUD, DON STALWICK, BILL EPLER, BILL INGLIS.



Head men of the 1953 section ALBERT and



The Bruins opened up on the Stanford 220 low hurdles as DAVE ROSSELLINI pushed all the way, clearing the hurdles in perfect form to take the event in his best time of 23.8s. Dave in the highs hit the eighth and ninth timbers to finish second. The Bruins also took third place with BOB DALIGNEY pacing the way. The day was marked by many fine performances in a close meet.

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Who else could it be but UCLA's own pole vaulting king **LEN EILERS?**

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In the Stanford meet on the Bruin field, Len soared to a new meet and school record as he cleared the bar set at 14 ft. 1/16 in. Senior Eilers will be greatly missed by Drake come next season.

