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A great source of excitement for Gold Key was their football game with Yeomen. Getting a head-start down the field was PAUL SELWYN, as he made tracks with the ball, and with the opposition closing in to halt his progress.



GOLD KEY

Gold Key, upper division men's service honorary, boasted the greatest collection of politicians, athletes and just "good men" on campus. The activities included defeating the Yeomen, lower division men's honorary, in both football and basketball; exchanges similar to the Chimes exchange at which the men learned to polka, and monthly dinners at which such honored guests as Dr. Charles Titus, club sponsor, and Chancellor Raymond B. Allen were present. Requirements for membership in the Gold Key were dependent upon service to the University and junior class standing. Aside from the many "fun times" the men had, Gold Key did find time to assist in Spring Sing preparations. Presidents for the organization included able Steve Claman and Al Lundy.

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Jim Devers
Bob Meyer

David Abell
Norm Epstein
Bertrand Moss

Sydney Albright
Daniel Eventov
Jerry Nagin

Skip Byrne
David Fleming
Dick Orgell

Robert Brewster
William Freeman
Paul Selwyn

Raymond Cardenas
Ron Garabedian
Bob Shaw

Steve Claman
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Albro Lundy
Gerald Strange



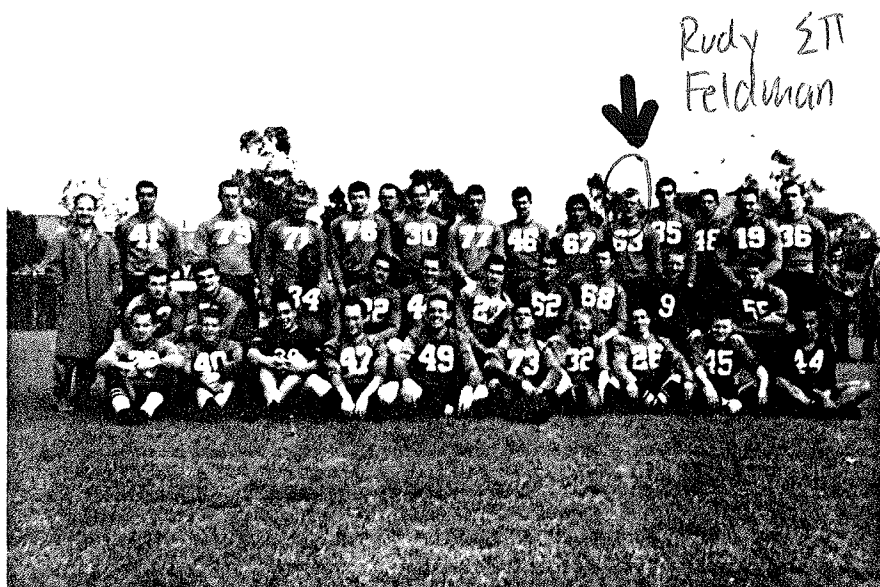
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Shown here in an international match with British Columbia, the teams are in the midst of a line off, both fighting for the possession of the ball. Action took place on Bruin's home gridiron, Spaulding Field.

RUGBY

The Bruin Ruggers, although failing to come up with a winning season, established themselves as a West Coast threat when they defeated a highly-touted British Columbia squad twice. Sparked by first year men BOB BERGDAHL, DON SCHINNICK, and RODGER WHITE, the Bruins, when underdogs, were hard to beat. Coach NORM PADGETT's charges received losses from both Stanford and California rugby aggregations. The front line was bolstered by footballers CHARLIE DOUD, RUDY FELDMAN, SAM BOGHOSIAN, STEVE PALMER, JIM BROWN, and HARDIMAN CURETON. The sport of rugby, the English version of football, not only provides a good opportunity for rugged outdoor competition in itself but it serves as a conditioner when football season rolls around.



1st row (left to right) BERT TIBBS, IVON BLUM, CHARLES GELFER, ED SUDLER, WALTER VENDLEY, BOB SILVERS, BILL EPLER, DON GIRARDI, DON BRYON, and HARDIMAN CURETON. 2nd row BOB BERGDAHL, ROY DOUMDI, WILBUR ANDERSON, BOB HOCKER, ROGER JOHNSON, DAVE ANDERSON, JACK ROZNES, MEL ALLEN, GERALD PENNER, FRED SHEAN. 3rd row NORMAN PADGETT (coach), JOHN FARHOOD, CLARENCE UNDREHILL, BOB WALTERS, CHARLES DOUD, STEVE PALMER, MIKE BERGERAC, JIM BROWN, GERRY GARDNER, SAM BOGHOSIAN, RUDY FELDMAN, LEE CARSON, JOHN HERMAN, DON SCHINNICK, and ROGER WHITE.



Above are the vice-captain GERRY GARNER (left), and the captain, LEE CARLSON (right), of the Bruin Rugby team. The Uclans were rugged under pressure.

Watch little RUSS ELLIS, into track's big time.

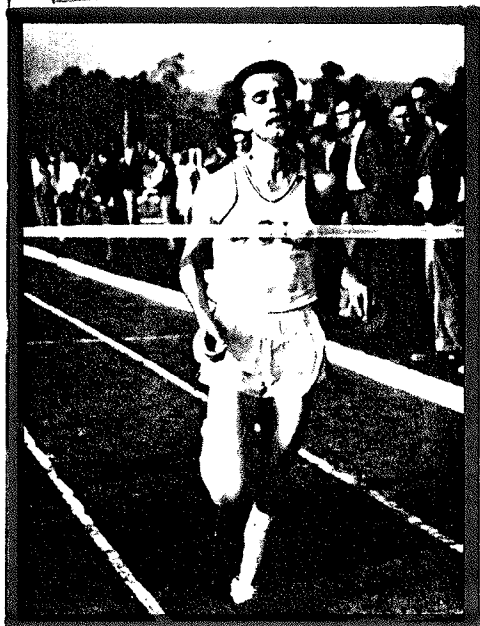


Husky DON VICK, heads into the record books.



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BOB SEAMAN startled nation's distance stars.



FRESHMAN TRACK



The Bruin freshman had a banner year on the oval with Don Vick, Bob Seaman, and the relay teams doing most of the damage. Shotputter Vick set a new national frosh record with a heave of 54 feet. Seaman topped a terrific season with a 1:49.9 effort for a second behind world record holder Mal Whitfield in the half-mile at the Compton Relays. This proved to be another national frosh record itself. The great freshman relay teams, composed mainly of Roger Caldwell, Bob Thompson, George Saunders, Russ Ellis, and Seaman, churned to national standards in both the mile and two-mile relays. Pete Nelson was consistently strong in his pet event, the pole vault. Pat Pinkston proved to be quite a strong man when he competed in the high jump, broad jump, discus, javelin, and hurdles. Watch these boys as Sophomores.

Breaking even more records than the Varsity trackmen, the freshman trackmen had a very good year. Under the guiding eye and helpful hand of Craig Dixon, the freshman made a name for themselves. Outstanding was the two mile relay, which was broken in a winning time of 7 min. 40.4 sec., breaking the National Freshman record. Also Bobby Seaman came through in fine style to cop both the 880 and one mile run in 1 minute and 52.9 sec. and 4 minutes 14.9 sec. respectively. Another man who was outstanding on the field was Don Vick who also broke two records in the discus and shot. All of these boys are very good prospects for the future Bruin Varsity. A salute to the cindermen.

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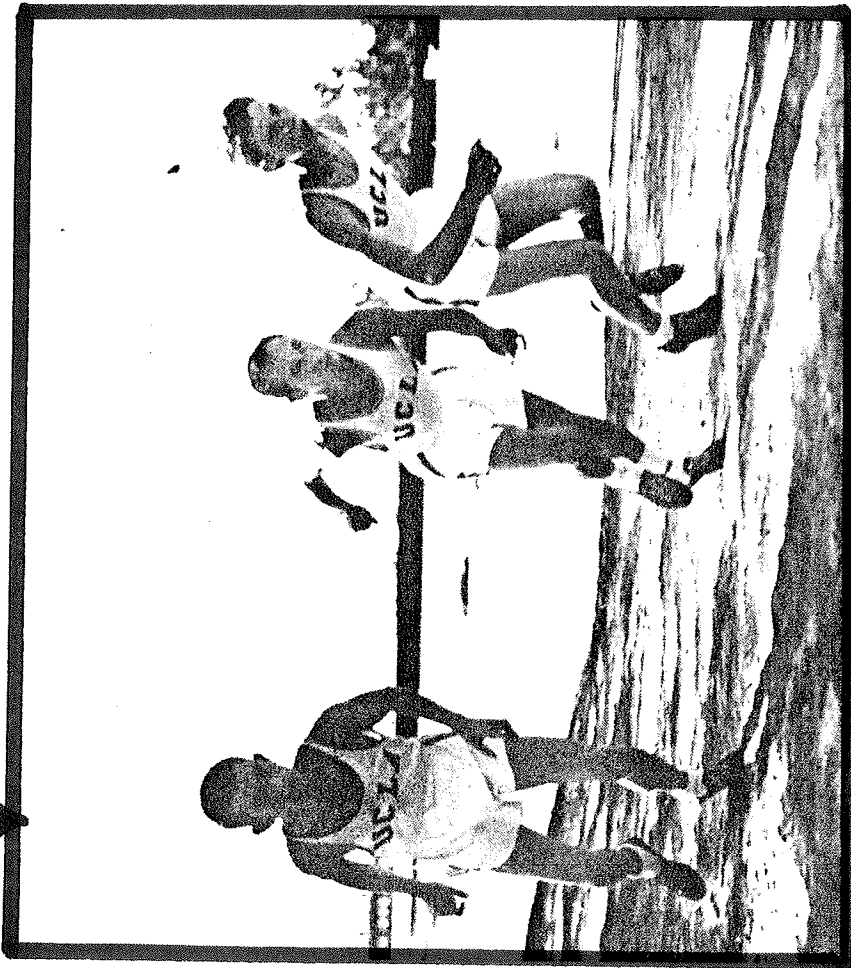
LARRY CARTER and PAT DELGADO take the lead in a crosscountry meet on the Bruin course; BOB HUNT, BOBBY SEAMAN make it tough on the invading cindermen.

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Bob

SEAMAN,

DELGADO, and GEORGE SAUNDERS, track's younger set, toe their marks.



PAT DELGADO leads the parade of country trotters against LA State with junior BOB HUNT and frosh smasher star BOB SEAMAN trailing.

Pacing their way to victory for the Blue and Gold were such track stars as LARRY CARTER, BOB HUNT, PAT DELGADO, freshman BOB SEAMAN, and GEORGE SAUNDERS. These talented thin-clads seemed to be the margin that won them an upset victory over the Southern California Trojans. This win proved to be the season's big success.

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CLYDE WETTER
Weights



DAVE ROSSELINI
Hurdles



BOB HUNT
Distances



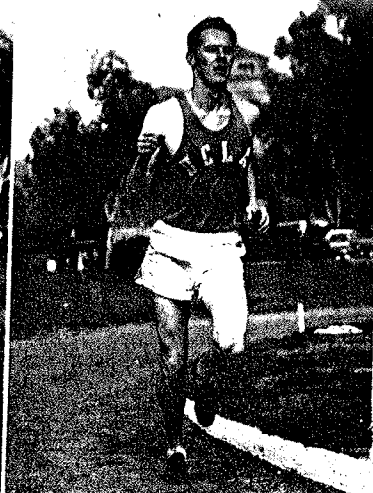
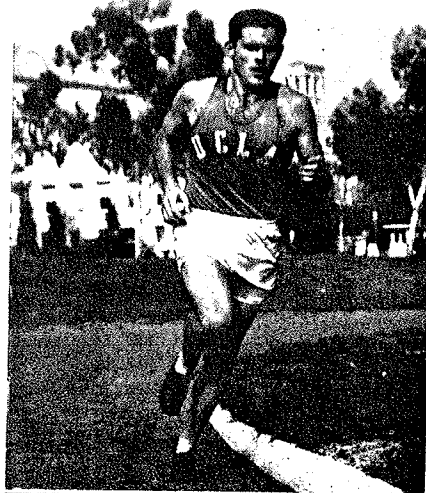
JOHN PETERSON
Weights
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DAILEY passing baton to ^{DEL}DELANEY in relay race.

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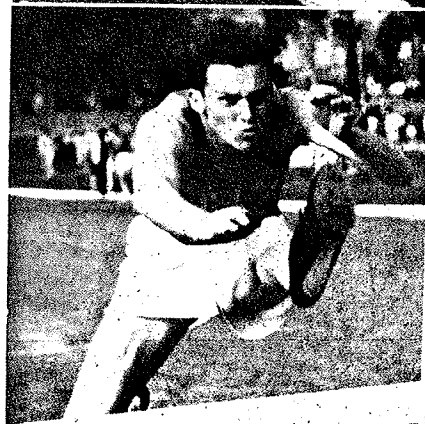
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BOB CARNE
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JACK DAILY
Relay 440



JIM BALL
Hurdles

PAT DELGADO
Distances

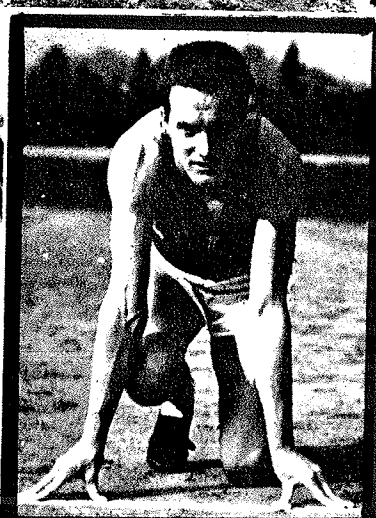


JOHN PAKIZ
Javelin

LEN ALEXANDER
Sprints

JON MITCHELL
Pole vault

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BABE POLSKY
Relay 440

Bob
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LINDY KELL
Pole vault

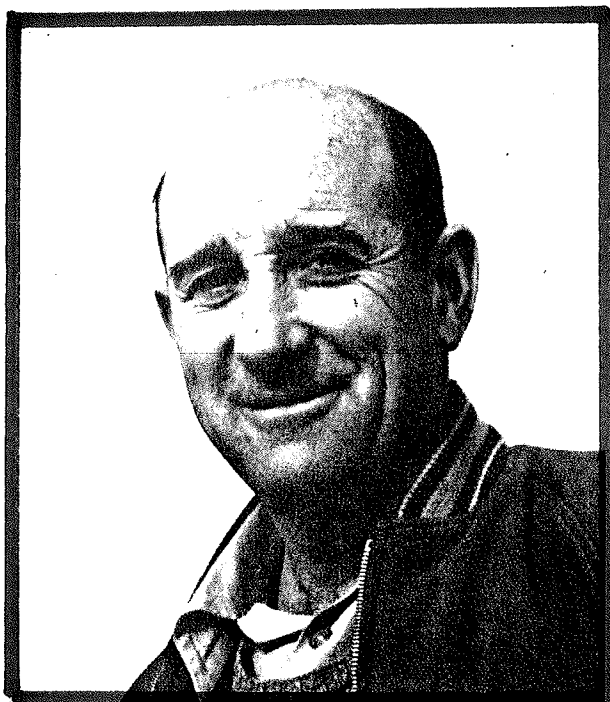
TRACK

Bob Hunt, the diminutive Uclan distance ace, was easily the most improved UCLA track competitor during the 1954 season. Bob became the third fastest two-miler in the nation when he blazed to an amazing 9:18. Hurdler Dave Rosselini placed first in the low hurdles in the PCC Championships at the end of the season. Sophomore Bobby Carne hit his all-time best in the 880 when he ran 1:55. Little Lindy Kell and Jon Mitchell looked like future Westwood stars as they both pole vaulted 13 feet 6 inches. Hurdler Jim Ball lowered his time in the highs to 14.6 in his first season for the Blue and Gold varsity. Always a consistent and spirited competitor was sprinter John Smith.

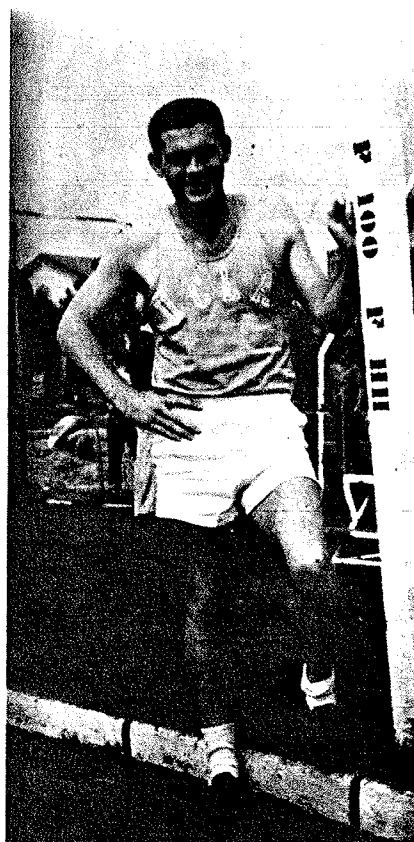
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Another year drew to a close with DUCKY DRAKE as coach bringing the boys into a flying finish. This year several records were broken, and the cindermen were whipped into a speedy and fine looking team. Here's to Ducky and many more good years as Bruin cinder coach.



The Bruin captain: distance runner LARRY CARTER.

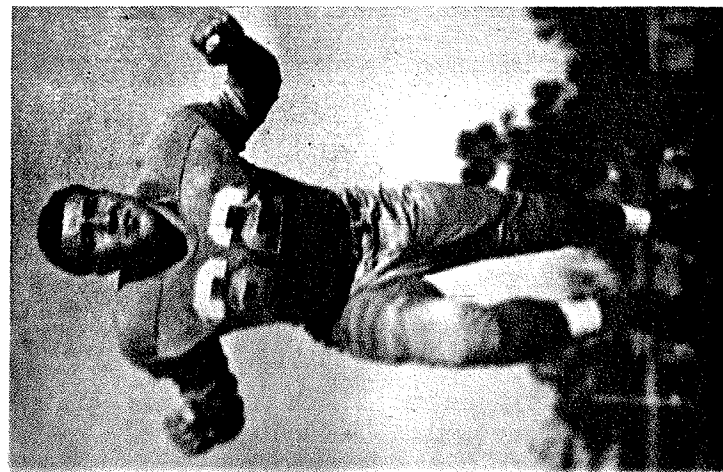
Assistant coach: former cinderman CRAIG DIXON.



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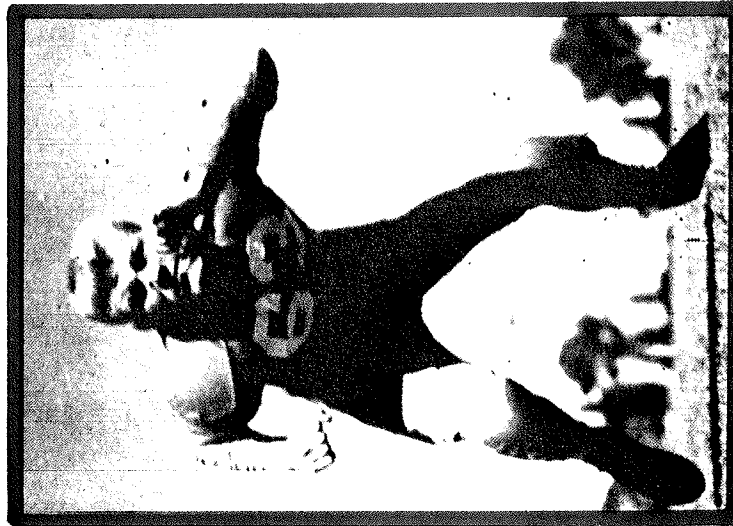
Bob Dutcher, sophomore, was just plain tough to manage on Uclan line; should receive national acclaim.



In there fighting in the right guard spot we find BOB DUTCHER, who is a sophomore and comes to us from Fresno tipping at 195#.



Wrestler, woodsman, and JACK of all trades ELLENA, was just plain tough to manage on Uclan line; should receive national acclaim.



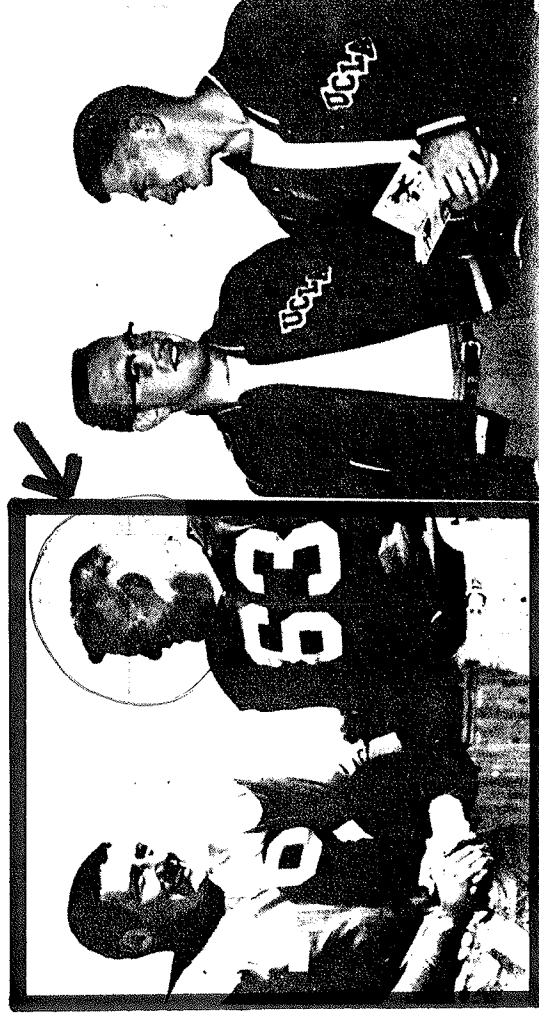
Personable senior Captain RUDY FELDMAN capitalized on his hustle, spirit, and drive as he earned his third letter for the Bruin school.

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The team's fighting condition was the job of coaches GEORGE DICKERSON, TOMMY PROTHRO, JOHNNY JOHNSON, "RED" SANDERS, "DEKE" BRACKETT, BILL BARNES and JIM MEYERS.

FROM RATINGS TO ROSES



Always there when needed was the man with adhesive tape, ELVIN "DUCKY" DRAKE, who helped team stay in top physical shape.

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CHUCK DOUD and RUDY FELDMAN captained the fiery Bruins, while JERRY MORGAN and DICK NIDEVER managed the hustling team.



SKIP BYRNE, the "wise owl's" candidate for prexy, won in the primaries.



Women's Rep winner JOYCE CLASSEN had a campaign which featured zip and "rocin" with Clasen."

CAMPAIGNING

Drums beat and torches led shouting mobs down Sorority Row. Candidates spoke during dinner to campus groups and stickers were found on parked cars. After campaigning was over and the votes had been cast, crowds of students anxiously awaited the results in Kerckhoff Hall while votes were being counted. A record was set, as Elections Board announced that eighty-three aspiring candidates had run for the thirty-four offices. Over three thousand Bruins came to the polls to cast their votes.

Bob Brewster

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Presidential hopefuls SKIP BYRNE, BOB BREWSTER and DON BRAGG presented their platforms at the "polython" in the Kerckhoff patio.



A sparkling campaign attributed to RALPH HANSEN's success at the polls.

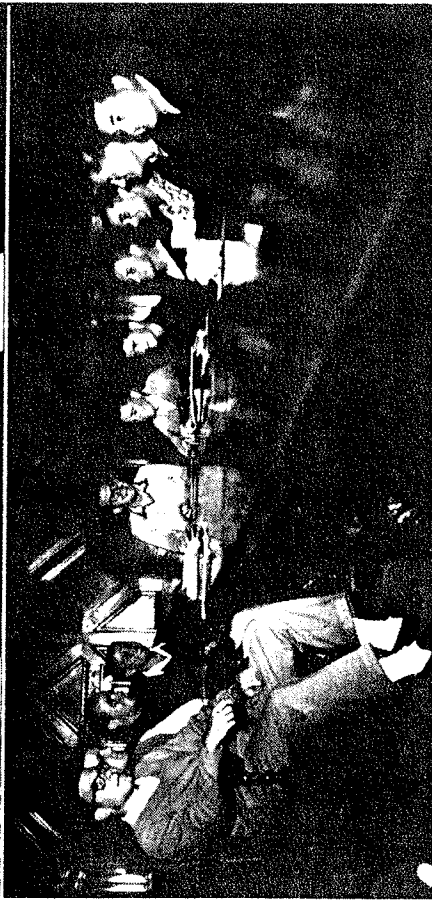
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Bob Stein
Brewster



BOB STEIN administered firmly men's superiority over campus women last November when, as chairman, he coordinated the Men's Week activities.

Awareness and an unlimited amount of energy provided AMS president **BOB BREWSTER** with essential implements for coordinating men's activities.



The men on campus made themselves known during Men's Week, through many of the activities planned by BOB STEIN and his Men's Week committee. Intramurals, the Frosh-Soph Brawl, the alumni basketball game, pie eats and SC yells climaxed a week in which men were supreme.

Under the direction of president BOB BREWSTER, Associated Men Students' Executive Board found itself concerned with many and varied activities, which included a highly successful Men's Week in November and the Spring Sing, which was sung in the Greek Theater in April.

ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS

Associated Men Students not only continued many of their old traditions, which included the Spring Sing, this year held in the Greek Theater, and the usually successful Men's Week, but also introduced something new to home basketball games — half-time entertainment. In the spring the



SPEECH ACTIVITIES BOARD

UCLA's successful participants in debates and speech tournaments included fo-
rensic-minded Speech Activities Board, JOHN ANTIGNAS, AL FINK, DON NEWMAN,
BERNIE SEGAL, WILLIE WHITTENBERG, JACK MELTON and FRED SONENBERG.

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STUDENT JUDICIAL BOARD

The problems pertaining to settling cases of student discipline fell to, standing, BOB
MENNELL and DAN EVENTOV; seated, KEN POOVY, DIANE KALKMAN, DON DREW
and STAN HABERMAN, members of ASUCLA's judicial body, Student Judicial Board.



Poli Sci senior, BERNIE SEGAL,
Chairman of Speech Activities
Board, received the Oliver Trophy
for his outstanding speech work.



Handling chairmanship duties for
Student Judicial Board was Sigma
Pi KEN POOVY, who also served
as a member of Election Board.

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 added up to a
 UCLA Bruins.

The '55 trackmen were undoubtedly the greatest team in all of UCLA track history. With only one loss in the season, which went to USC, the Bruins, for the first time since 1951, beat both Stanford and Cal. Twenty-seven meet records were broken and two were tied to give UCLA some undisputed prestige. In shotgun Don Vick set a new record for the University, while Clyde Wetter broke the world's record for left-handed shotput; Wetter is the greatest shot-putter, pound for pound, in the world. Bob Seaman again came through for the cindermen and set a new time in the mile with a four-minute, 10.7 seconds mark, also doing a great job in the 880. Other outstanding men were Bert Kohnhorst, sprints, Jim Ball and Chuck Hollaway in the hurdles, Nick Dyer, high jump and Bob Jones, the javelin.

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UCLA 94	37 Arizona
UCLA 69	62 Stanford
UCLA 109	36-14 UCSB - Cal Poly
UCLA 106½	35½-21 SDTF - SDSC

Russ Ellis, outstanding in the 440, edged out Stanford's Walt Garrett in the Stanford Relays to bring another victory for the Bruin trackmen. The team finished the relay with flying colors in just three minutes and seventeen seconds time.

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Bob Hunt, UCLA track captain, set new records for the university, breaking his own two-mile record in the Bruin's meet at Berkeley.

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Mel Hill

George Holland

Chuck Holloway

Bob Hunt

Bob Jones

Lindy Kell

Bert Kohnhorst

Jody McCrea

Hal Miller

Jon Mitchell

Don Molloy

Roger Norgren

Dave Rosellini

Bob Seaman $\Sigma \Pi$

Hal Smith

Morris Taft

Bob Thompson

Don Vick

Clyde Wetter

Bob Zeniga

Track + Field

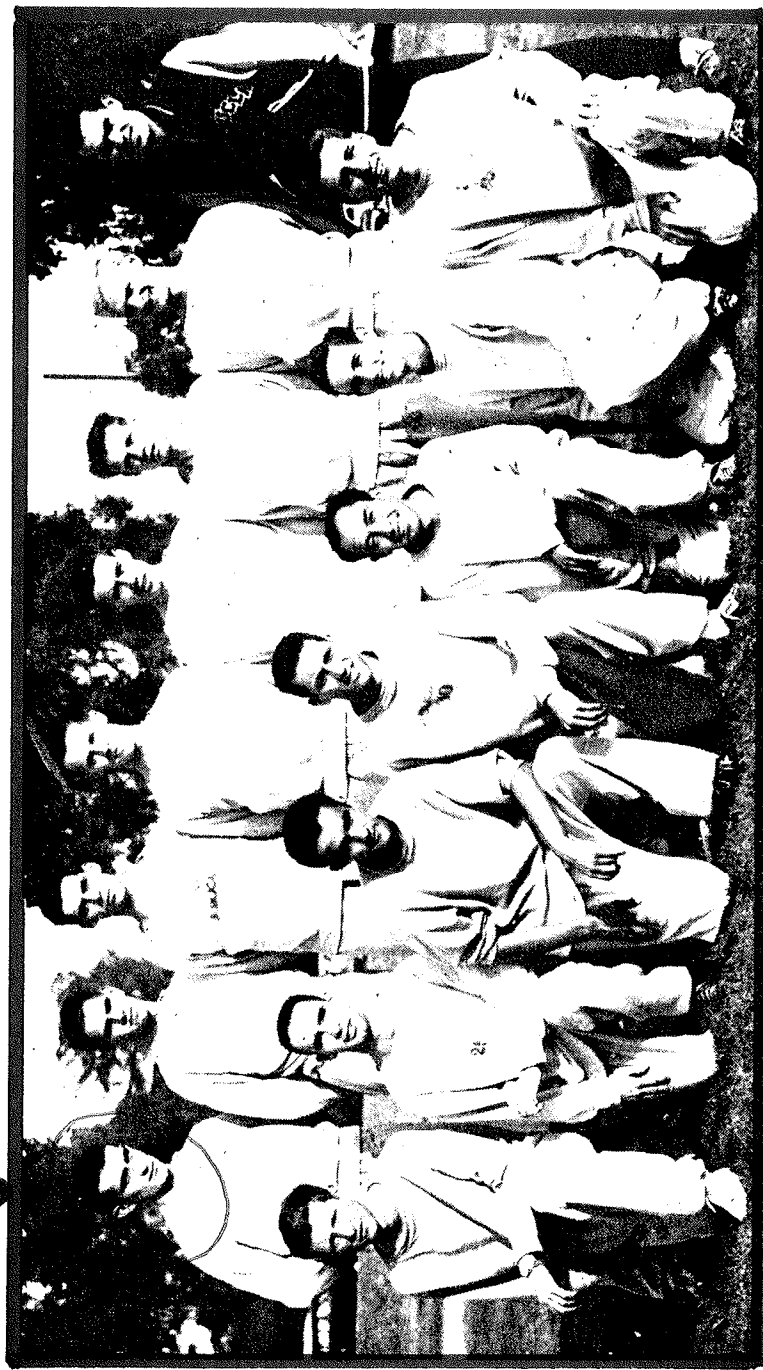
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Again coach Craig Dixon has done it. He has consistently produced a fine group of boys who are able to stand the grueling run around the UCLA 3.5 mile cross country course, which is considered one of the hardest courses on the west coast. Again as before Bob Hunt and Bob Seaman were the sparks to ignite the Bruins into one of the most successful seasons the team has had. A good part of the team is also on the track team and it is in cross country where they get the preparation necessary for the heart pounding races. With the help of Craig Dixon the team should make another fine showing next season to keep the record of UCLA and the cross country team up in the top national ratings.

Row 1: D. Park, advisory coach; M. Syverson, varsity coach; C. Corley, W. Van Saun, D. Lewin, R. McQuoid, D. Knight, A. Albert. Row 2: B. Reinhold, J. Howe, B. Mostovoy, H. Hirsch, G. Neuman, G. Thayer, H. Reid, K. Swart, B. Webee.

Bob Seaman
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cross country



Back row: Bob Seaman, Paul Cooley, Helmer Hanson, Bob Carne, Ted Banks, George Holland, Gary Vausbinder, Craig Dixon, Coach. Front Row: Tom Rohrer, Gil Dyrr, David Resibord, Robert Corsello, Patrick Delgado, Robert Hunt, and James Smith.

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Tackle Warner Benjamin is a two year letterman. 6'1" tall, weighing 207, he is a senior.



Sophomore Bob Bergdahl, who played in a backfield position, weighs 186 pounds and is 5'11".



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*Discussing business trends were Don Ketcham, Prexy
Frank Saemmer, Kurt Wenworth, Dick Anderson.*



Leon Blakely
Lee S. Burns
Mayer Chapman
Richard Crouch
Jack Ehrenberg



Jerold Estow
Vincent Finley
Richard Gurney
Gordon Haack
Donald Kassis



Kurt Kenworth
Donald Ketcham
Gregory MacLean
Robert Mathiesen
Darrell McSeven



Truman Meyers
Walter Miller
Jerome Morgan
William O'Neill
Vincent Punaro



Frank Saemmer
Leland Schiefelbein
Murray Shpall
Paul Skinner
Frank Uehle

alpha kappa psi

This year Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, the national business administration honorary, was engaged in an active program of business research, field trips, speakers, and exchanges. Each semester the Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Award was given to the most outstanding graduate from the department. With great enthusiasm, the members of AKPsi and Phi Chi Theta kept up with the Yuletide spirit in decking the halls of BAE. The fraternity did its utmost during the year to promote the recently-formed Council of Business Administration Students. Alpha Kappa Psi's UCLA group acted as host to other chapters who had traveled to the campus for the successful district conference, which was held March 3 and 4 and was the high point of the semester's program.

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yeomen

Secretary Steve Sanders, Treasurer Al Lasher, and Vice President Don Chatelain (not pictured) aided Jack Taylor, this year's prexy.

Harry Abrams
Don Atherton
Stan Benson
Don Chatelain



John Considine
Dick Foster
Dick Franklin
Ken Friedman



Dave Gill
Jim Harrigan
Stan Hugbes
Al Lasher



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Steve Platt
Yoshio Setoguchi
Bob Sloan



Tom Stoever
Jack Taylor
Philip Walling



The big sports event of the year for the Yeomen is their annual football game with Gold Key. This season was a record year for the lower division group as, sparked by their great tailback, Yoshio Setoguchi, they registered their best score of recent years in a 6-12 finish. Contrary to this service honorary's own claims of being ten percent service and ninety percent honorary, the Yeomen, guided by President Jack Taylor, provided service for many campus occasions. One of these was ushering for the Men's Stag. Don Chatelain, the vice president, arranged for the big exchange in January with Spurs, Chimes, Gold Key, and Mortar Board, which was heartily endorsed by all twenty-four recognized members. After socializing with swimming and dancing, Yeomen settled down to a second semester of honor and campus service.

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gold key



Don Bragg, President Paul Selwyn, and Don Shulman devoted their time to officiating over the boys who wear the Gold Key emblem.

The purpose of Gold Key is to honor those men of upper division status who have given outstanding service to the university. This year the activities of the organization included such athletic events as the semi-annual Gold Key-Yeoman football and basketball games. The first semester was highlighted by the pigskin fracas, which added another win to Gold Key's string of victories. The highlight of the game was a spectacular 85-yard kickoff return by the former Gold Key president, Al Lundy. Among other events on the calendar were exchanges with the various other honoraries at UCLA. At their monthly meetings, the group was honored in having as the speakers such men as Dean of Men Byron Atkinson, Basketball Coach John Wooden, and Dr. F. Woellner of the education department.

Jim Ball
MacArthur Becker
Richard Borun
Bob Brewster
Skip Byrne



Charlie Decker
Irv Drasin
Bob Emenegger
Dave Fleming
Don Gertsman



Al Glickman
Stu Hackel
Gerry Hall
Armin Hoffman
Al Lundy



Bob Mennell
Rene Miller
Bernie Nebenzahl
Dick Orgell
Ed Peck



Gene Preston
Paul Selwyn
Don Shulman
Bob Stein
Tom Warburton



board of control



Serving a second year on Board of Control, Sigma Pi Bob Brewster was its chairman. Bob was also a member of Cal Club and Gold Key and was formerly the President of AMS and Yeomen. Board members (seated l to r) were Secretary Lorraine Shore, Chairman Bob, Jean Diether, Skip Byrne, John Jackson, Dr. Cyril O'Donnell and (standing l to r) Barney Atkinson, George Taylor, Wilbur Johns, William Ackerman and Royce Hamilton. The Board of Control handled all ASUCLA finances which include the bookstore, cafeteria, the athletic program and the service departments.

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