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## NOTES ON THE NEWS

By Richard Demorest '40

### Confession Is Good For the Soul, But Sp Hard for Germany

NAZI OFFICIALDOM, through its controlled press, has finally admitted publicly that Germany stands alone in her fight against the Allies—at least, from a military standpoint. It took a long time for Hitler to realize that this confession was inevitable.

Since the outbreak of the war, Nazi ears have been trained toward Russia and Italy in hopes of hearing that one or both of these powers had agreed to support Germany militarily; every speech made by Statesman Mussolini, Stalin, Ciano and Molotov has been carefully studied in hopes of finding some inkling that Italy or Russia were ready to send their troops and ships and planes against the Allies.

Commissar Molotov's invective speech blasting Finland, United States, Turkey, Great Britain, France, and paying lip service to the German cause—as well as Mussolini's drastic shakeup in his Fascist cabinet which eliminated alliance-minded politicians—were the crowning blows. Economic and moral support, yes; military support, definitely no.

Thus, Germany announces belatedly she will fight the British—no mention of the French—alone. To cover up, the controlled press declared Germany from the start had intended to carry on her war with her own military resources and never had asked such aid from Moscow or Rome. Conveniently forgotten were implied threats flung at the Allies in recent weeks that unless Britain and France agreed to call off the war they might find themselves confronted by the overwhelming military might of Germany, Russia and Italy.

### OTHER FOREIGN NOTES:

Coast guards, the navy and merchant shipping joined in a search of the gale-swept North Atlantic for a clue to the fate of the British freighter *Coulmore*, feared sunk by a war vessel inside the American neutrality zone; London believes the ship escaped U-boat attacks.

The British government announced its first wartime food rationing—nine weeks behind Germany; Brits are limited to a quarter-pound of butter each week, but can still drink as much of their "wine of life"—tea—as they like.

## Trojans Sign AGREE TO SUICIDE

Eighty-one USC students agreed to cut off their heads today when they signed a fake petition circulated on the campus last week by a Daily Trojan reporter.

The petition was ostensibly a move to declare a college holiday, but contained a phrase which declared "each of us will decapitate himself with extreme joy".

The fact that only five students out of the 86 approached read the document carefully enough to detect the suicide clause, shows that college students do not realize just what they are supporting when the sign contracts and petitions on the campus, the Trojan reporter found.

### Announcement Termed Fraternity 'Prank'

A fraternity prank resulted in the false announcement yesterday of the engagement of Barney Wolf '42, Phi Beta Delta, to Leona Davis of San Francisco. Both Miss Davis and Wolf emphatically denied the engagement, and claimed it to be "just a joke".

## Chimes Today

7:50—Huntsmen's Chorus (Webster); Peasant's Wedding March (Sodermann); Hall! Smiling Morn (Spoforth).

12:00—American College Songs.  
6:00—Rigaudon, The Farmyard (Grieg); From an Indian Lodge (MacDowell).

## F. W. STARRATT OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Carefully Examined  
Your Eyesight Is Your Most Valuable Possession—Guard It Well.  
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Phone THornwall 2297

## 'Californian' Establishes Blind Fund

### Student Donations For 'Seeing Eye' Drive Continue

By Jean Hubber '41  
"Sincerity," whose Ice-Box letter launched The Californian's "seeing eye" dog campaign, has helped not just one student but all the blind students attending the University.

Response to the drive has made possible the establishment of The Californian Blind Student Loan fund in addition to the purchase of a dog for Agnes Lindquist '39.

There are 13 blind students, eight men and five women, registered at the University, who may draw on this permanent fund for assistance.

STUDENT COOPERATION  
PRAISED BY CALIFORNIAN  
Appreciation of the cooperation which students have given the campaign was expressed yesterday by William Brownell '40, editor of The Californian.

Virginia Winkelman '40, women's editor of The Californian, stated: "There are no special provisions at present for blind students on this campus. They have so many needs—readers, Braille machines, as well as funds for seeing-eye dogs—that we think the best way to use the excess money will be to set up a permanent fund with the University."

"I can't say enough in favor of the establishment of the loan fund," said Dr. Newell Perry, Piedmont physician, who recommended the selection of Miss Lindquist for The Californian's campaign.

FUND FOR BLIND  
LONG NEEDED  
Dr. Perry pointed out that the long felt need for such a plan at the University.

"Blind people can do so little to help themselves," he said. "The students have done a wonderful thing in lending their assistance."

A wire received from the Seeing Eye Institute in Morristown, New Jersey, stated that classes were filled for several months but that Miss Lindquist could be accommodated next summer.

Contributions received today will be added to the loan fund. Six dollars was donated by the Japanese Women Students' club and \$5 each from the Japanese Students' club, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Gamma, and Zeta Tau Alpha. Lambda Chi Alpha contributed \$4, Haste Lodge \$2.50, Laural \$1.60, Concord \$1.50, and Bob Met \$6 cents. Anonymous gifts totaled \$1.85.

## Chief Urges Safe Driving

"It is my earnest hope that EVERY California roofer will follow a victorious team back to Berkeley," J. A. Greening, chief of the Berkeley Police department, declared yesterday.

"People usually think mass migration from one place to another at the same time is an excuse for unnecessary sacrifice of human life, especially if that migration is caused by some event which tends to create a holiday spirit among participants.

"The disaster which is commonly known as a traffic 'accident' is actually a caused occurrence," he said, "and may be prevented by the application of a few familiar rules of the road."

"May EVERY ONE of the students attending the Cal-UCLA game apply those rules," he concluded.

### Advisory Bureau to Hold Discussion Lunch

The Student Advisory bureau, formed by the Honor Students association to aid students with poor grades, will hold a luncheon discussion at 12 m. today at the YWCA cottage.

### Editor to Speak at Camera Club Meeting

Allen Young, editor of Camera Craft Monthly, will speak on the "First Steps to Photographic Art" at a meeting of the University Camera club at 7:30 p.m. today in room 2503 Life Sciences building.

## 'Tiger Woman' Breaks Down



WINNIE RUTH JUDD, mad slayer of two women in 1931, collapses into the arms of two attendants after her return to the Phoenix institution.

## Sophomores Demand Direct Representation

The class of '42 through its president, Don Morgan, yesterday demanded direct representation on the ASUC Executive committee and refused to give complimentary Soph Hop bids to the Executive committee members.

Morgan explained that the issue was not restricted to the sophomore class but was one of lower class representation as a whole.

"Since we have no direct vote on matters that directly concern us as sophomores and since we are not considered when complimentary bids are given by the junior and senior classes to their functions, we seem justified in departing from the customary procedure of giving free bids to the Executive committee."

Morgan, a pre-medical student, pointed out that he was not primarily interested in an Executive committee seat for himself as class president, but he was emphatic in declaring that a provision should be made for some sort of lower class representation.

Commenting on the sophomore decision, Annie Waybur '40, ASUC vice-president, said that the giving of complimentary bids to the Executive committee was merely a courtesy extended to ASUC leaders.

"If the class of '42 fails to observe this courtesy and does not give the Executive committee free bids, that is their business," she said.

However, Miss Waybur, also chairman of the ASUC Reorganization committee which is now considering changes in the Executive committee representation, did say that the question of representation for lower classes was being considered.

Balloting for the "Ideal Date of 1939" started yesterday and will continue until next Wednesday. The Hollywood actress finally selected as the "Ideal Date" in the nation-wide poll, sponsored by the University's sophomore class, will appear at the Soph Hop.

### Research Held Most Vital To Universities

A biology research associate yesterday disagreed with Franz Schnie terday disagreed with Franz Schneider, author of "Students Examine Their Professors", on the importance of the student to the university.

Matilda M. Brooks believes that research is the most important element to a university, not the students. She contends that the university, as a living thing, must keep adding to its store of knowledge by constant research in all fields.

"Therefore," she says, "a few buildings erected only to teach students can not be properly called a university."

Miss Brooks claims that only about 10 per cent of the students appreciate the spare hours of research spent by their professors and realize that a college without such growth would soon be hollow and cease to exist.

### UAR Members Will Discuss Results of Wage Raise Proposals

University Assistants and Readers will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 212 Wheeler hall to discuss results of recent negotiations with the University and formulate plans for future action.

UAR members will hear a report on results of the negotiations with the University administration for a wage raise from \$650 to \$750 a year. Secretary Eldred Nelson announced.

Nelson said the UAR would also consider the problem of organization of readers in University departments, which has so far fallen short of the UAR's goal.

To gain admittance to the rooting section in the Los Angeles coliseum Saturday students must present their ASUC and registration cards in addition to their roofer's tickets. Harry Davis, ASUC ticket manager, reminded southbound students yesterday.

## English Majors To Sign for Comprehensive

Students planning to take the English comprehensive examination should register as soon as possible at the department office, 407 Wheeler hall, the English department announced yesterday.

The examination will take place on November 28 and December 9. At 3:10 p.m. tomorrow in room 330, Wheeler hall, the chairman of the Board of Examiners will explain the nature of the examination. All students interested may attend.

At 4:10 p.m. Wednesday in room 212, Wheeler hall, students will be given a half-hour sample test, the topic relating to Shakespeare.

### Thalians Will Present Fantasy by Millay

Thalian will present "Aria da Capo," a fantasy by Edna St. Vincent Millay, at 4 p.m. today in Wheeler auditorium.

## Yvonne Cyr Chosen as 'Queen of Cal Campus'; Will Represent University at UCLA Homcoming

"Gosh . . .!" So thrilled was Yvonne Cyr '43, Pelican queen, when informed she had won the title of "Queen of the Berkeley Campus" yesterday that one word was all she could say.

In competition with Betty Fankhauser '43, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Miss Cyr polled a majority of student votes and won the right to represent the University at the UCLA Homcoming celebration in Los Angeles tomorrow and Saturday.

Shortly before he entrained for the southern campus, Lloyd Whitman '40, ASUC yell leader and supervisor of the election, handed down the campus' choice for queen.

Miss Cyr will leave by train today. Whitman said, "arriving Friday morning to take part in the rally, honorary luncheon, and the evening Homecoming parade."

## Decision of NLRB Announced

### Western Union Ordered to Return Dues

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(UP)—The National Labor Relations board tonight ordered the Western Union Telegraph company, New York, to dis-establish the Association of Western Union Employees as a collective bargaining agency and to reimburse their employees for all AWUE dues deducted from their pay envelopes since July 5, 1935.

It was estimated unofficially the amount of dues to be returned might run as high as \$500,000.

Western Union employs approximately 48,000 persons and has had a national check-off of from 25 to 30 cents per month for the AWUE. NLRB officials said. The reimbursement order did not include fees paid by employees into a death benefit fund.

Summing up its findings that Western Union had dominated and interfered with the AWUE, and contributed financial and other support to it, the NLRB declared:

"The association stands today, precisely as it has stood since 1918, as the servant of the respondent (Western Union), alert to perform both actively and passively the role of an obstacle to freedom of organization enunciated by Woodrow Wilson in 1918 and reaffirmed in the (Wagner) act on July 5, 1935."

Acting on a complaint of the American Communications association (CIO), the board overruled Western Union's contentions that changes effected in the AWUE organizational structure after the Supreme Court upheld the Wagner Act had stopped practices which were in contravention of the act.

## Freshie Fling Will Feature Corbett's Band

Marking the first time in the history of the University that two large dances have been planned by freshmen during one academic year, the class of '43 will present its Freshie Fling at 9 p.m. Friday at the Kappa Sigma house.

Ordinarily freshmen give one dance with an orchestra during their first year in the University. This event, called the Freshie Fling, will take place next semester.

Hal Corbett's 12-piece orchestra has been contracted for the Fling and will provide music for a maximum of 250 couples.

A bid to the Mark Hopkins hotel in San Francisco, which is now featuring Orrin Tucker and his orchestra with Wee Bonnie Baker, will be given as a door prize at the Fling.

Bids for Friday's dance are now on sale in Eshleman court for 55 cents.

### SWF to Respect Union Picket Lines

The Student Workers' federation yesterday unanimously passed a resolution which stated that the SWF would respect all trade union picket lines.

## Yvonne Cyr Chosen as 'Queen of Cal Campus'; Will Represent University at UCLA Homcoming



YVONNE CYR '43  
Homecoming Queen

## Roosevelt Answers Molotov's Criticism

### 'American Democracy Depressed'—Sproul

"American democracy is not feeling well," President Robert Gordon Sproul declared yesterday in an address commemorating the centennial of the University of Missouri at Columbia, Missouri.

"It is extremely depressed and spiritually run down," President Sproul said.

"It needs a re-statement and revival of its fundamental morality, the simple faith and idealism of the pioneers; the throwing away of its outworn and outgrown economic and political garb."

"This should be productive of good results because, obviously, democracy's troubles are more emotional than physical," he stated.

President Sproul named two reasons for the decline of the general morality: failure to properly recognize character building through the

education of youth, and the loss of group spirit and cohesion in the family.

"Perhaps we were right in refusing to impart any particular code of morals or conflicting code of morals in the public schools," he continued.

"But did we not fall into a more serious error when we failed to recognize that religious worship is only one aspect of the process of character building; that character building is a phase, and an extremely important phase, of the education of youth, and that, as such, it is much broader, it goes much deeper than sectarian creeds or morals?"

"It is questionable, I think, whether we are right in avoiding the entire subject and deliberately leaving this field of education to the church and family."

## Report on Compulsory ROTC Presented to Ex Board for Consideration; Action Deferred

Presentation of a survey on compulsory ROTC was made to the ASUC Executive committee last night by Morris Glickfeld '41, ASUC Peace committee member and Varsity debater.

Asking for careful consideration of the report, Glickfeld said that a petition for abolishment of compulsory military training at the University, intended for the University regents, would be presented to Ex committee next week.

The report was tabled until next Wednesday.

Turned over to the committee on reorganization was a question by James Taylor '40, ASUC secretary, on the advisability of prohibiting election literature on all student votes. At present, penalties are pro-

vided only in the case of elections for student officers.

George Gordon '40, Welfare council chairman, opposed the suggestion on the grounds that campaign literature is often the only medium of presenting both sides of an issue.

The Ex committee approved recommendations that the ASUC not carry rain insurance on the Washington-Varsity football game November 11, and that University athletic teams playing in Los Angeles at the time of the USC or UCLA football games, be given complimentary roofer's tickets to the football game.

Panile, sophomore women's honor society, received approval of its constitution. Request of the ASU for a peace meeting on November 10 was denied. Date for sale of Winter concert and Engineers' Dance tickets were passed.

## Dean to Attend Land Grant College Talks

Dean Claude B. Hutchison of the College of Agriculture will attend a meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities in Washington, D. C., November 14-17.

Other members of the college staff who will attend the meeting are Bertram H. Crecherson, director of the agricultural extension service; Harriet G. Eddy, state home demonstration leader; and Knowles A. Ryer-son, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture.

The meeting will be devoted to problems concerning resident teaching at land grant schools, the conduct of state agricultural service work, and the research programs of the state agricultural experiment stations.

## Nichols Leaves On Business For University

Luther A. Nichols, University comptroller, left Berkeley yesterday for Sacramento and Los Angeles on three errands for the University.

At Sacramento Nichols will consult with State Highway division about building a highway short-cut through the Davis campus.

The new route would go through the University's Armstrong tract, affecting its ability to operate as a unit. He hopes that the state will either make improvements on the tract or give the University enough money to purchase land adjacent to the tract.

At Los Angeles Nichols will conduct a meeting of the UCLA Housing committee, which is similar to the one on the Berkeley campus. He is chairman of both committees.

On Saturday morning he will attend an Alumni council meeting to discuss alumni scholarships, to which he has been specially invited.

## Wide Representation at Eastbay Youth Council Endorsed by Deutsch

Representation of a wide variety of youth groups at the Eastbay Youth council to be held Sunday at the Oakland YWCA was endorsed yesterday by Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost.

"Certainly a conference of young people for a consideration of their place in the world and the problems which are immediately before them, cannot fail to be of value, provided that at least two conditions are met," Dr. Deutsch said.

"First, that there be complete representation of all shades of opinion among young people, and second, that the problems are considered with the utmost seriousness."

## Finland Will Refuse Concessions

From United Press Dispatches

President Roosevelt tonight slapped back at Russian Premier and Foreign Commissar Viacheslav Molotov's criticism of United States foreign policy by making public an exchange of messages disclosing that last April Soviet President M. Kalinin had sympathized with his appeal to Chancellor Adolf Hitler for preservation of world peace.

Release of the messages followed a tense day in which White House Secretary Stephen T. Early blithely charged Molotov with meddling in American affairs and Rep. John W. McCormack, D., Mass., demanded from the House floor that Laurence Steinhardt, American ambassador to Moscow, be recalled.

### EXCHANGE OCCURRED AFTER APPEAL

The exchange occurred on April 16, two days after Mr. Roosevelt's historic appeal to Hitler to guarantee at least 10 years of peace in Europe. A similar appeal was dispatched to Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy by Secretary of State Cordell Hull but neither was ever answered directly.

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Eljas Erikko announced tonight that Finland, already mobilized on a war basis, will "firmly resist" Russia's demands for defense bases on Finnish territory and demilitarization of the frontier.

Erikko asserted Finland's determination to fight, if necessary, in a speech before a national defense fund meeting while a Finnish mission neared Moscow for a showdown on the Russian demands.

### DEMANDS CALLED 'UNACCEPTABLE'

The demands, involving military and territorial concessions, were described as "completely unacceptable."

Erikko accused, in effect, Josef V. Stalin and Molotov of repudiating their pledge to respect Finnish neutrality by pressing demands so severe that Finland cannot bow to them.

## Carey McWilliams to Address Cotton Strike Meeting Today

Carey McWilliams, chief of the Division of Immigration and Housing of the State Department of Industrial Relations, will discuss the cotton strike at 8 p.m. tonight at the Oakland Technical High school auditorium.

Prof. Robert A. Brady of the University economics department will be chairman of the meeting. Admission is free.

McWilliams is the author of a recently published book, "Factories in the Fields".

## Eshleman Library Day to Be Lengthened

In response to student requests, Eshleman library will stay open from 1 to 6 p.m. every afternoon. Fred C. Fischer, director of publications, announced yesterday.

## Going South?

A CLOSE SECOND-AS-A RUMBLE-SEAT COMPANION

The  
Topover  
CASHMIR SHETLAND  
TOPCOAT

40<sup>00</sup>  
ROOS BROS.  
California Shop

### 'Get Facts' on Agriculture Says Voorhies

Edwin C. Voorhies, professor of agricultural economics and assistant dean of undergraduates, yesterday advised students interested in agricultural labor problems to take courses in the agricultural department and "get facts."

"Some students have done this already, but they weren't very interested," he said. "They wanted opinions, not facts."

"There is too much opinion given on these matters," Voorhies continued. "Most people seem to want sensationalism rather than scientific information."

Voorhies declined to comment on the Madera cotton strike situation because he did not have enough factual information on the situation.

"I have opinions of course, but they are simply opinions," he said. "I will however say that I do not believe the farmers are as mean as they have been pictured, nor the laborers the low class of people which John Steinbeck has described in his book, 'Grapes of Wrath.'"

### Publicity Chairman Will Be Selected by Test

Examinations modeled after the civil service tests proposed for all ASUC officers will be used to select a new publicity chairman for Honor Students' council, at 4 p.m. today in room 402 Stephens Union.

Applicants will be quizzed on general knowledge of the Honor Students' relation with the University and the ASUC and on publicity techniques. All honor students are eligible to try out for the position.

### Women's Intramural

Today's schedule:  
Volleyball: 4 p.m. North field.  
Pi Phi vs. Stebbins;  
Tri Delta vs. Kappa.  
Basketball: 4 p.m. room 220 Hearst gymnasium;  
Chi Omega vs. Alpha O.  
Tennis 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in upper court.

## Late Campus Bulletins

**PI LAMBDA THETA**, national educational honor society, will give a pledge supper at 5:30 p.m. today in room 304, Haviland hall. All members are urged to make reservations in room 207, Haviland hall.

**PHYSICS DEPARTMENT MEETING** will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in room 212 LeConte hall. Robert Cornog will speak on Hydrogen and Helium of Atomic Mass Three.

**WOMEN'S "C" SOCIETY** will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. today in room 242 Hearst gymnasium.

**YMCA CABINET SUPPER** will be held at 6 p.m. today at Stiles hall. Jim Taylor '40, ASUC secretary and "Y" president, will be chairman.

**YMCA GRADUATE SEMINAR** will be held at 8 p.m. today at the YWCA cottage. Dr. Fritz Kunkel will discuss "Creativity."

**YWCA** will hold a child play course for all those who are interested at 4 p.m. today in the "Y" cottage.

**DELTA CHI ALPHA** will hold a business meeting at 12 m. today at International house. Luncheon will be served in the cafeteria.

## Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"I wish you'd stuff a shirt in Junior's mouth—I'm trying to listen to this program on child psychology!"

## Are You Going Southward?

See How Much You Know About Safe Driving

Are you a good driver? Test your skill on the questions below before you go to UCLA. Answers are on page four.

- Which of the following age groups contributes most to its share of automobile drivers involved in fatal accidents.
  - High school students.
  - College students.
  - 25-60 age group.
- How should one college student who is going to the UCLA game tell another student in the car just in back of him he is stopping at the next gas station?
  - Before you reach the curve.
  - As you enter the curve.
  - While you are in the curve.

- Left hand extended straight out, palm turned downward.
  - Left forearm in vertical position from elbow.
  - Left hand and arm extended downward.
- Did you flunk out of Physics 10? If so, remember that moving bodies tend to continue in a straight line in motion. Try and figure out when you apply your brakes in order to save time and still negotiate the curve safely—
    - Before you reach the curve.
    - As you enter the curve.
    - While you are in the curve.
  - What lights will you use when you swim through that Los Angeles dew at 3 a.m.?
    - Bright lights.
    - Dim lights.
    - Parking lights.
    - No lights.

### CAMPUS YOUNG DEMOCRATS

meet at 8 p.m. today at 2543 Hilgard avenue.

### VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE COMMITTEE

will hold discussion hours on foreign trade for all interested students at 10 a.m. today and at 2 p.m. tomorrow in room 202 Stephens Union.

### STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE

will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 105 Eshleman hall.

### YWCA RACE RELATIONS

will have Ed Dackles speak on the summer project of the YWCA and the YMCA which he directed at 12 m. today in the "Y" cottage. Margaret Rohrer '40 will also tell about the Delta farm in Mississippi.

### Eastern City Requests Cowell Food Book

Copies of "Instructions for Food Handlers," drawn up for use in Cowell hospital's kitchen by Virginia Dobbins, dietician, have been requested by the Des Moines department of public health for distribution among restaurant owners in that city.

## Veteran Actors Will Appear In Toller Play

Three experienced Little Theatre actors have been assigned to the leading roles in Ernst Toller's expressionistic play, "Man and the Masses," to be presented November 17 and 18.

Cast in the role Blanche Yurka played in the New York production, Alma Braunzweig '42 will take the central part of the Woman who urges workers to a peaceful strike only to see mob spirit turn the strikers into murderers.

Charles Davis '40 will portray her husband, the State, who is bound to his wife but swears allegiance to the constituted authority and is shot by the revolutionists.

Clyde Cummings '40 will be the Nameless One, the scarlet figure of violence who incites the mob to return force with force.

Presented for the first time in the west, the Little Theatre production will take place five months after the suicide of its author in New York.

"Man and the Masses" was written by Ernst Toller while a political prisoner in Germany. Banned in that country he has achieved an international reputation in democratic countries of the world.

Like Toller's other plays, the theme of "Man and the Masses" presents a plea for the underprivileged peoples of the world and for the democratic state.

## Varsity Debaters Leave for Los Angeles Today To Defend Resolution of Strict Isolation for U. S.



PAULINE KAEL '40

Varsity debaters Philip Verleger '40 and Pauline Kael '40, left for Los Angeles today to participate in the annual "homecoming debate" between the University and UCLA which is scheduled for Friday in Royce hall.

The debate will climax the "California Welcoming Assembly" which will open at 11 a.m. in the UCLA "quad".

The question for the non-decision debate was proposed by Pi Delta Kappa, national honorary debate fraternity. The University squad will defend the resolution "that the United States should maintain a policy of strict isolation—economic and military toward all nations, except those of the Western hemisphere, engaged in civil or international armed conflict."

Accompanying the debaters will be Lee Roberts '40, debate manager, who declared, "The debate will give the two branches of the University a chance to compare intellectual forces as well as physical prowess."

The two contestants from UCLA have not been announced.

## Noted Author Will Lecture

Prof. Gaetano Salvemini, noted writer and authority on the Roman Empire, will present a series of lectures on "The Breakdown of the Roman Empire in the West" beginning at 8 p.m. today in room 11 Wheeler hall.

Professor Salvemini was formerly professor at the University of Florence, and is now a voluntary exile from Fascist Italy. He recently acted as visiting professor at Harvard university.

Prof. Rudolph Altrocchi, chairman of the Italian department, described him as "the most famous living authority on the Roman Empire."

Books by Professor Salvemini include "The Fascist Dictatorship in Italy," published in 1928, and "Under the Axe of Fascism" in 1936. He has also written in Italian several articles on Mussolini and on education in Italy.

The topic of Dr. Salvemini's first speech will be "The Crisis of the Centuries: An Historical Problem and Its Many Solutions." Other lectures in the series will be given on November 7, 9, 14, 16 and 21.

### Seniors to Pay B&G Assessments by 17th

Senior Blue and Gold assessments of \$3 are payable until November 17. Payments are being received in the Blue and Gold office, room 110 Eshleman hall.

No further senior reservations will be taken, according to an announcement by the managerial staff. Total cost of the 1940 yearbook for seniors is \$7.20.

### Bureau of Occupations

Wanted: Men students to take temporary board jobs over the week-end.

## Good Teeth? BETTER BE CAREFUL

People with perfect teeth can gloat no longer. They are not the lucky bums they have been thinking they are.

Why? Because dental science, according to an announcement from the College of Dentistry, has recently discovered that among persons who have no dental decay there is a marked tendency toward the development of pyorrhea, or parodontitis, to you.

This is a disease, according to the announcement, that "frequently begins at about the 25th year of life and progresses until generally nearly all the teeth are lost." They drop out, one by one.

Normal people with cavities don't know what tooth trouble is.

### Cowell Exhibit Explains New Pre-Marital Law

Requirements of the new state pre-marital law are explained in a large illuminated book on exhibit all this week in the main corridor of Cowell hospital.

The display, loaned to the hospital by the State Department of Public Health, illustrates the steps to be taken before getting a marriage license under the new law requiring Wassermann tests of all prospective licensees.

### Blue and Gold Pictures

Groups which are to have their portraits taken today in room 10 Eshleman hall: Del Rey.

## Leamington Bowl



Balloon Barrage Saturday Night!!!

Fun, Frolic, Balloon-grabbing, Prizes, and plenty of dancing

JACK BUCKINGHAM AND HIS ORCHESTRA

FLOOR SHOW EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT  
No Couvert — Dinner 1.50 person

Dancing — Saturday and Sunday Nights  
Cocktail Dansant — Sunday Afternoon

Call HAL LIPSET  
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Hotel Leamington

## Biltmore Reservations Scorned by Lucky Raffle Ticket Winner

"I live in Santa Ana so there would be no point in staying at the Biltmore," Walter Swanberger '42 announced when notified that he had won the all-expense trip to the UCLA game given away in the Mortar Board benefit raffle.

Nevertheless, Swanberger said he was thrilled as it was the first time in his life he had ever won anything. At present Swanberger is trying to sell the ticket.

**YWCA PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE GROUP** will begin a study of Alfred Schweitzer, missionary, scholar and doctor in Africa, at 11 a.m. today at the "Y" cottage.



PHILIP VERLEGER '40

**PYRAMID TENNIS TOURNAMENT** ends November 10. Girls must finish their games by then in order to enter the elimination tournament lasting from November 10 to 18.

### Accurate

Vision is within easy reach— inaccurate vision may cost grades.



Back up YOUR Cal Bears AT U.C.L.A. GAME-TIME

by being well-groomed—appropriate jewelry for the rooting section and dressy and formal affairs.

Your College Jeweler

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SENIORS

3 MORE WEEKS

TO GET

YOUR PICTURE

IN THE

1940

BLUE & GOLD

PICTURE STUDIO CLOSING

November 17

ABSOLUTE DEADLINE FOR SENIOR ASSESSMENTS

WHAT MOVIE STAR IS YOUR "IDEAL DATE?"

DROP IN CAMPUS BALLOT BOXES

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

### FOR SALE

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### FLIGHT INSTRUCTION

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# Grizzly



By Stan Cohn '40  
Today and tomorrow about 4,000 students will leave for Los Angeles for the UCLA game. More than half of that number will make the trip in machines.

The idea of the motorists seemingly is to get down South as quickly as possible so that they won't miss any of the fun. They open the throttle on the old jalopy as far as it will go and barrel down way in excess of the speed limit.

To warn them to be careful seems foolish. They'll look both ways at crossings and take it nice and slow. That's what they say. And yet every year there are the usual number of crack-ups, sometimes ending in fatalities.

**NIGHT DRIVING BAD**  
It's too easy to have mishaps. Driving at night as so many of them do, lends itself perfectly to wrecks. Falling asleep at the wheel, blinded by oncoming headlights, missing a turn in the road because of faulty lighting—these and other causes have turned a perfect week-end into a nightmare.

Driving at 65 or 70 miles an hour just to arrive an hour or two earlier is not necessary. You'll find that the extra time is usually wasted, and could have been put to better advantage by more careful driving.

The football team is going to appreciate the rooting section more if it is there in one piece.  
Two years ago when Cal played UCLA down South, there was no injury reported. This sort of thing is the exception rather than the rule. But we can make it the rule by taking that extra hour or two and playing safe.

**WARNER FINDS AGAIN**  
Pop Warner has again found his greatest fullback. The new prize is Leroy Zimmerman, 6 feet 2 inches, 195 pounds.

I say "again" because about 14 years ago Pop said that Ernie Nevers, Stanford's all-time All-American, was the greatest fullback he had ever coached. Then when Pop went to Temple in '33 he uncovered Dave Smuckler, again his greatest fullback. Now it's Zimmerman.

The San Jose gridders' record to date includes 34 points scored, highest individual record on the Coast, an average of 4.2 yards per play for the 82 times which he has carried the inflated porker.

**NOT MY BUSINESS**  
Of course it's none of my business but I think that Warner should have stuck to his first choice. Nevers has made practically every all-time mythical eleven ever chosen. He powered the Cards into the Rose Bowl with his bone-crushing play. Smuckler played good ball in his junior year, but was a flop as a senior. Zimmerman progressed well under Dud DeGroot, and has blossomed into an excellent player under Warner's guiding eye. But San Jose is only a minor league club, and to class Zimmerman with Nevers is about the same as rating Seattle even with the Yankees.



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# Grizzly Leg Injury Forces Bill Hutters Out For Season

## Second String Full Benched As Jinx Hits

Allison Announces Ted Hubert Will See Action Against Bruins

**BULLETIN**  
Bill Hutters, a senior, was declared out for the remainder of the season due to a pulled Achilles tendon, official sources at Cowell hospital revealed last night.

**BULLETIN**  
Unconfirmed rumors circulated around the Bay area last night to the effect that Jackie Robinson, UCLA's most potent running threat, was announced out of Saturday's Bear-Bruin game.

Bill Hutters, California's second string fullback, severely injured his leg yesterday and Coach Stub Allison again went into a state of mourning.

Hutters was running with the No. 2 Varsity eleven in an offensive drill against the freshmen when the injury occurred. He was immediately sent to Cowell hospital for an X-ray.

Until yesterday Allison was faced with the opportunity of sending a squad devoid of injuries to the Bruin tilt. It would have marked the first time this season that such a condition had prevailed... but that was changed yesterday. The injury jinx is still on the campus.

**HUBERT TO PLAY**  
The loss of Hutters was somewhat offset by the announcement that Ted Hubert would see action against the UCLA Bruins Saturday at Los Angeles. Hubert will probably take over the berth vacated by the second string full.

Allison, still experimenting for a winning backfield combination, moved Jack McQuary from fullback to left half. McQuary was used in the tailback spot throughout the whole drill but Allison said that the sophomore star would spend most of his time in the Uclian game at fullback.

**HOBURG MISSES DRILL**  
Carl Hoburg, who was moved into the No. 1 right half job on Tuesday, was withheld from yesterday's offensive and defensive scrimmages because of a sore arm. Orv Hatcher was used in his place. The rest of the acting first string backfield was composed of Bill Elmore and Hubert. Hubert worked with the first outfit during the entire drill session but, following orders from Allison, made no tackles.

## Stone, Hovick, Speiss, Firestone Lead Bear Fencers Against Cards

California's fencing team will meet the Stanford University foilmen at 8 p.m. today in Palo Alto in the last of the Heron Trophy meets.

As the Bear contingent holds a 15-10 victory over an unattached squad which defeated the Indian fencers, Coach Jim Ashley declared that his charges have a good chance of winning the match.

Against Stanford Ashley will use the following fencers: Robert Stone, Jack Hovick, Noel Speiss, and Norman Firestone.

No replacement has been announced as yet for William Hohenthal, who is confined to Cowell hospital with an illness incurred yesterday.

In 1884 touchdowns were good for only two points; field goals five and safeties one.

# THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN SPORTS

VOLUME CIX Z27

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1939

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## Bronc Hunter



STAN ANDERSON, veteran tackle, and the entire Indian team are still look for their first gridiron win of the year. Stanford will meet Santa Clara Saturday.

## Evans Believes LBJC May Surprise Cubs

Lotdown Saturday After Four Hard Tiffs May Cause Defeat Is Belief

Freshman grid Coach Clint Evans has his fingers crossed these days. With the Long Beach JC game coming up Saturday, he is afraid the yearlings have set their sights one week ahead, on the Stanford freshman tilt.

If they are not on their toes Saturday afternoon, Evans fears that they will be in for one unpleasant surprise against the southern school.

**STIFF PACE**  
Besides, the yearlings have been going at break-neck speed for the past four weeks, according to Evans. They have played four games in a row, with a trip to Los Angeles sandwiched in.

"That bruise we played against the USC freshmen won't help any," said Evans after practice yesterday. Fullback Jim Jurkovich, left half Gene Pickett, guard Ernie Gentner, and quarterback Walt Gordon still have hangovers from the Trobabe battle and have been kept out of practice for three days.

The team failed to show any improvement as a whole in an hour and a half scrimmage against the Varsity yesterday. However several individuals showed Evans a fine brand of play.

**PLAY IS REMARKABLE**  
Take Taniguchi, chunky 190 pound tackle, seems to have moved up to the first string at either of the tackle berths, according to Evans. Taniguchi's play against the Trojans was remarkable in the Clinter's opinion.

Three ends, Jack Leidholt, Bob Swigart, and John Ferguson, played in bang-up fashion against the Varsity. Evans said after practice. Leidholt, who was hampered by a bad cold early in the week, has returned to top shape.

Washington State scored two safeties in one quarter in their game with Oregon State in 1934.

## Intramural Parade

Lo and behold! Three new champions crowned in one afternoon.

The Japanese students bowed to the new Kings of the American league six-man tackle football league—the Forestry club. The Japanese made a battle out of it, losing finally 20-12. As a matter of fact, the Japanese did all the work, and Forestry most of the scoring.

The champions scored two touchdowns from kick-off run backs, and their third from a recovered fumble. The Japanese students scored the hard way, on two well executed pass plays.

**Ralph Smith—another Champion!** Smith defeated Joe Messinger for the All-University handball championship yesterday.

And the third crown-holder—Kay Amonette who won the All-University badminton championships by beating Bob Barj.

In the meantime, while kingdoms and history were being made, Alpha Delta Phi defeated Sigma Nu 24-16 on the basketball courts. Sigma Chi swamped Alpha Chi Sigma 17-4 in the cage finale.

Delta Chi beat the Theta Xi volleyball team 2-0 while Phi Delta Theta slapped the Acacia squad down, 2-1.

## Circle 'C' Club to Hold Tryouts for Hi-Jinks

Tryouts for the Circle 'C' hi-jinks, scheduled for the night before the Big Game, will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Senior Men's hall, Byron Nishkian, Circle 'C' president, announced.

## Mentor Gordon Will Select Squad for Trip

Thirty-Three Ramblers To Travel to Santa Barbara for Tilt Today

Thirty-three Rambler gridders will today be selected by Coach Walt Gordon to make the jaunt down to Santa Barbara tomorrow for the clash with the Gauchos.

Gordon announced that Sid Shelton, regular right guard, will not make the trip because of an injured leg. His place in the starting lineup will be taken by Bob Stevens.

The other starters as announced by the Bear mentor yesterday are: left end, Frank Lord; left tackle, John Zentner; left guard, Bob Hongola; center, Tom Bilfings; right guard, Bob Stevens; right tackle, Laurence Stump; right end, Munroe Benson; quarterback, Lute Ades or Bob Moeck; left half, Al Derian or Hank Zacharias; and fullback, "Corky" Coruson.

One of the longest scrimmages of the season was held yesterday when the Ramblers and Varsity clashed for 90 minutes. The Ramblers were on offense for the entire drill, going through UCLA plays for the benefit of the top squad.

Tailbacks Derian and Zacharias both were praised by Gordon as were fullback Bob Applebaum and Coruson. Standouts in the line, according to the mentor, included Hongola, Stump and end Ben Wilsuchin.

Gordon declared that the jayvees have been "coming along" and might spring a surprise or two in the Santa Barbara game.

## Cross Country Men to Work Out on Track in Final Drill Before UCLA Meet Saturday

Work on the track will be the order of the day as Varsity cross country men practice for the last time before meeting UCLA at Los Angeles Saturday.

While composition of the squad is still unknown six men will entrain for Los Angeles tomorrow. Of the original seven-man squad from which the six participants were to be selected, four have either been listed as unable to compete or not desiring to do so.

John Copeland will not make the trip because an ankle injury incurred in Saturday's race with the Olympic club has not healed properly. Ted Vollmer, Stan Sadaj and Ross Miller, who is scheduled to take Copeland's place, have announced that studies would make it unable for them to compete.

Coach Brutus Hamilton stated yesterday that these three men will probably all see action along with Bob Bower, Charles Cooper and Lauren McIntyre.

## Oregon Eleven Drills On Punting, Ability To Hold Onto Ball

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 1—(UP)—Coach Tex Oliver, satisfied with his University of Oregon line and with his general offense formations, today devoted an entire practice session to the Webfoots' two major failings, inability to hang onto the ball in scoring territory and lack of punting prowess.

Oliver said he hoped to better the Ducks' 16-yard average last Saturday in this week's game with Washington State.



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## UAR Request For Raise Merits Consideration

Differences of opinion between the University administration and the University Assistants and Readers Union are still not settled. The teaching assistants, who now receive \$650 per year, are asking for a raise of \$100 in the yearly wage.

### UAR Contentions

- The University assistants and readers contend:
1. The rate of \$650 is too low for adequate support of teaching assistants, many of whom are married.
  2. The rate is not commensurate with the importance of the service rendered by teaching assistants. Most lower division students come under the influence and the gap between compensation for assistants and instructors is too great.
  3. Their resolution favoring the raise was adopted at a meeting attended by 150 teaching assistants.
  4. Restoration, or partial restoration of the salaries of other academic employees has been made since the teaching assistants received a raise from \$600 to \$650 in 1938.

### Deutsch's Explanation

Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University, representing the University administration, says that the whole question is receiving careful study. "Among other things," he says, "information is being obtained from other universities on the extent of the use of Teaching Assistants or Fellows, their hours of service and rate of compensation, how much of their compensation must go toward University fees, etc., in order to obtain a basis for judging the adequacy of treatment at California."

Deutsch further points out that the attitude of the University administration has been that an assistantship is a "form of aid extended to promising students working toward higher degrees or certificates." He says further that "they are primarily students on the graduate level."

"Whether fellowships and assistantships can or should be expected to relieve the individual of all educational and living expenses for himself and family is a highly debatable point. Many equally meritorious and needy students subsisting on outside employment or subsisting on undergraduate scholarships would have to be given consideration also."

Deutsch concludes by pointing out that the University, faced by increased enrollment and an inelastic budget, would have a difficult time in finding a source of funds for the teaching assistants. "Every dollar must be spent where it will yield the greatest return in service to students," he says.

There is undoubtedly considerable merit in the arguments presented on both sides. But on the basis of the evidence which we have at hand, we cannot help but side with the UAR in this particular case.

### Our Attitude

Though we do appreciate Dr. Deutsch's efforts to find out how other universities treat their teaching assistants, we consider this somewhat irrelevant. Judgment should be based directly on the facts which can be found on this campus.

We agree with Dr. Deutsch that it is a highly debatable point whether or not teaching assistants should be expected to live and pay their family expenses on the \$650 per year which they now receive. The fact is, however, that many of them are forced to live on just this. Until last year, contracts stipulated that teaching assistants agree not to work on the outside during services as teaching assistants. This leaves only three months during the summer. In some cases this year, this is not stipulated in contracts, but it might just as well be. Contractual requirements are not needed to prevent teaching assistants from securing outside employment since their time is already divided between teaching duties and graduate studies. Undoubtedly those who have plenty of money may survive, but what about those who need every penny? Should they be denied the right to work as teaching assistants?

We further disagree with the University's attitude that assistantships should be regarded as a form of aid. In many cases, assistants conduct classes and carry on routine teaching functions for the University. In every sense of the word, they seem to fall into the category of University "employees."

In closing, we want to emphasize that students do have a genuine and deep-felt interest in the problems of their teaching assistants. From day to day they are taught by these young men and their well being and good health bears directly on the quality of their teaching.

But it must be emphasized that the relationship between the UAR and the University have always been most cordial. There is no bad feeling or lack of faith on either side of the fence. Needless to say, we hope for an immediate and just settlement of the problem. We would hate to see things get out of hand as they well might in long and protracted negotiations between the two parties.

## Well I'll Be Damned

By Charles Bell '40

IT WOULD be very nice indeed if the University could segregate its faculty into professors for teaching and professors for research work.

As a matter of fact, this division takes place naturally. A certain number of professors feel more at home in the library files or the laboratory than in the classroom. Others feel that they are accomplishing most when they have students before them. Some happy faculty members, of course, manage to balance these two required activities.

That's a large order. It is not enough to excel in one field of study; the ability to teach sophomores is also required. Nor is it enough to inspire your classes to study your course intelligently; your research must measure up to the best in America.

The students suffer if first emphasis is given to research. It would be far better to let the expert research men continue their work uninterrupted and hire new faculty members to give students the very best education.

It would be very nice to: Build new classroom buildings. Improve housing conditions by dormitory construction.

Raise all faculty salaries to more just levels.

Build up an outstanding music department; do the same for art.

Form a dramatics department, perhaps even a journalism department.

Fulfill the budget requests of every University department.

Spend money on a hundred other worthy projects.

Since we can't expect a divorce of the professor's studious and instructional functions we might look for improvement in the weak partner in that marriage. Such is the purpose of Professor Schneider's plan for careful study of students' reactions to their professors' instruction.

## Take It Easy, Sport!



## The Californiac

By Tom Barbour '40

VALSETZ, Ore., Oct. 31.—(UP)—The guns may boom on the Western front and national unity may replace political considerations in most places, but in Valsetz a small but potent voice still cries the merits of republicanism:

Editor Dorothy Anne Hobson (age 11) wrote today in the Valsetz Star: "Here is a song we wrote and dedicated to the Republicans. You just stand up and sing it to the tune of 'God Bless America':

"God bless Republicans, Men I adore; Stand beside them and cheer them 'Cause there'll soon be A hundred thousand more. From Seattle to Chicago Thru the cities where we roam.

## At the Crossroads

By Yori Wada '40

AS THE sun dipped slowly below the rim of Memorial stadium, the vaunted War Horse from Southern California began its belated rampage against the stubborn Golden Bear from California. And as the horse galloped over the green domain of the fast-tiring Bear; so too, did it trample the aspiring hopes of the Blue and Gold rooters.

The Wooden Horse, held in complete check the first half, threw off its harness and took charge of the field of battle. Looking at the power of the rambling steed, one thought, "Sure seems like the old days of the Thundering Herd are back again."

But when the final gun ended the Bear-Trojan battle, nearly all the California rooters stood by for that song of Californians "All Hail." A few deserted the ranks, but they don't count. In face of crushing defeat, Cal men and women listened to the jubilant Troy men sing out the USC Fight song. They listened; then they threw back with loyalty and vigor, the spell yell, the coach's yell for Stub, and a crowning tribute to our Varsity. The California banner still waved briskly in the salty Pacific breeze.

On the way home, one heard many comments. "Well, that's another game; next week we meet those Bruins down South." "I guess they had too much man-power. Hell, who couldn't put out a good team with all that material!" "Cal put everything into it the first half. I'm satisfied with our team." "Shucks, today wasn't our day. Boy, wait'll next year!"

It's no use writing what the Trojan fans were saying as they walked happily from the stadium. I've had enough of "Fight on for old SC" this football season. Well, I exchanged my Blue and Gold rooters' megaphone with a SC man; and after I got into my room, I pasted a "Beat SC" sign on it. Maybe I should have pasted two!

### PRaises UNSUNG

Says Wada, "Foreign-born citizens (Though ultra-patriotic) Should ever strive to keep alive Their practices exotic."

Such would indeed give color to This campus dull and dreary; So Wada, why not start it by Committing Hari-kari?

W. I. M. '42.

## Letters to the Ice Box

Letters to the Ice Box are not to exceed 150 words and must be signed, although use of the name is optional. The Ice Box is located just inside the door of Eschleman hall.

### STAN vs. ART

TO THE EDITOR: Stan Cohn is to be highly commended for his columns on Art Cohn. The only trouble is that he does not seem sarcastic enough. Loyal Californians are certainly well expressed in their feelings by this able writer. If there were more people like Stan on campus, Cal would definitely get along much better. More power to you, Stan, and here's to many more swell columns—the same as you have been writing. Here's for lower ad lines on the dummy.

Loyally yours, A Stan Fan,

### PLEASE LAY OFF

To the Editor: In regard to the item about fruit throwing at the ASUC game, I happened to be in the midst of the Trojan band with a former buddy of mine who is a member of that organization. I saw not less than a dozen apples and oranges land in the band, one hitting the tympani and an apple breaking several keys on a saxophone.

My God, do we have to be such poor sports? After such a lousy display by Whitman, in the mass razzing of the band, I can see why we are known as "The only school on the coast with organized booing." If Whitman thinks he was clever, ask any musician what he thinks about booing a band on its first entrance. Come on Cal, let's snap out of it.

Ken Ambrose '41.

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## Once Over Rudely

By Tom Clarke '40

CONTRARY to any superfluous remarks made by those class-average-lowerers, members of Phi Beta Kappa, all we know is what we read in the papers.

Only shortly ago we read where Uncle Sam collected over ten thousand dollars from the Ham n' Eggers, sweetly known in screwball circles as the Retirement Life Payments Association, in Social Security taxes.

Quick like a bunny an alleged turned-about human parasite named Willis Allen, campaign director of the 30-Thursdays program who is shirking his way through life, said he would file suit at once to recover the amount. The assessment was paid, under protest, after the Internal Revenue Department attached the association's bank account.

In stating they would file suit, Allen and chums held their organization was exempt from Social Security taxes on the ground that clerks and solicitors worked voluntarily.

Said Willis "Shoot-the-Gravy-to-Me-You-Suckers" Allen, "the government never did this to the Republicans, Democrats, or other POLITICAL groups. Why the Ham and Eggs?"

Allow us to explain this perplexing problem to you, our dear bewildered Willis:

1. Since when has your outfit been a political party? According to Noah Webster's best seller a political party is: A group or groups CONTROLLING OR SEEKING TO CONTROL GOVERNMENT in a State.

And you, my fine friend, hope to put a PLAN into operation and nothing more!

2. All recognized political parties in the United States are nation-wide organizations while Ham and Eggs pertains to California alone.

3. To control or seek to control government a party must have candidates in public office or running for office. There are no candidates running for anything under the banner

### Quiz Answers

1. 18 to 24 years. Recent figures indicate that the most dangerous ages are 18 to 19; that drivers under 20 and over 60 have the highest accident rates.
2. Left hand and arm extended downward.
3. Before you reach the curve. Using brakes on curves shows lack of experience.
4. Dim lights.
5. In the direction you are skidding.

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